Things As I See Them

BY FRED D. WARREN

HENRY FORD, the man who makes man in the world,or rather who employs more men to make automobiles, looked from the window of his office in Detroit few days ago and saw the street blocked with a frantic, struggling mass of men, women and boys. They were demanding jobs at his factory gate. There were jobs for a few but the many were sent on their way in search of

Henry then turned to his balance sheet for the year just closed. He found that he had made in the preceding twelve months \$29,000,000 for the seven members of his firm, of which he was the largest stockholder. said on very good authority that Hen-ry's income is the second largest personal income in the United States, being exceeded only by that of the de-vout and patriotic John D. Rockefeller, who recently surprised the mem-bers of his home church by giving it \$7,000. Pardon the digression: let us get back to Mr. Ford, who is, no doubt, well pleased with the showing on his trial-balance sheet for the year. But his conscience is troubled. That mob of out-of-works! He could not drive the picture from his mind. The tread of weary feet echoed in his ears. So he called his partners to his private office and after a long conference it was decided that the Ford Motor company would inaugurate a profit-sharing scheme that will make all other such enterprises look small and insignificant. It was determined to work the client plant there while of eight hours giant plant three shifts of eight-hours each and thus find employment for several thousand extra men. Wages would be increased so that the humblest employe would receive \$5.00 a day, some of them as high as \$10.00 per day. To do this will require \$10,000,000 based on last year's business. Still this will leave a tidy sum of \$19,000,000 in profits to be divided among the seven stockholders.

This action on the part of Mr. Ford commendable and is an example worthy of emulation by all capitalists who want to perpetuate the present system. Mr. Ford will be disappointed in his attempt to relieve the unemployed. Already the dispatches announce the arrival of a great army of men seeking obs in the automobile factory where the minimum wage is \$5.00 per day. After all the extra men the new arrangement provides for have been put to work, the hungry horde clamoring at the gate will be unappeased. Not even nineteen millions extra profits would satisfy very long the bare neces sities of these men and their de pendents.

This incident, which has been paraded under scare headlines in all the great daily newspapers, concerns Ar-PEAL readers only in this way: It gives an inside view of the enormous profits made by the highly organized industries in this country. According to the statement given out by Mr. Ford his company made \$29,000,000 last year. If this sum had been divided among the workers who created these values plus the wages they received, it would give each man an income of \$3,000 per year and leave a sufficient sum to provide for new machinery and improvements in the factory. When I made the statement in these columns a year or so ago that on the basis of production at the present time there was enough wealth created to give every workman \$2,000 a year and reduce the working time to six hours per day, a derisive chorus welled up from coast to coast proclaiming that it could not be Ford's statement of profits is proof that it not only can be done but is being done!

While this profit-sharing scheme is being given space in the newspapers, which at regular advertising rates, would be worth several million dol'ars to Mr. Ford, no mention in the daily newspapers has ever been made of the profit-sharing co-operative fisheries lo-cated near Astoria, Oregon. Although I have mentioned this enterprise in these columns, I think it will not come amiss to tell you what ordinary fish-ermen, men of no extraordinary intelligence, according to the commonly ac-cepted standard, have accomplished for themselves. After being defeated in a strike they organized a co-operative canning factory to make ready for the market the fish they caught. So successful have been their operations that they raised the price of the fish they caught from two cents per pound to seven cents per pound. At this rate an average fisherman, with just ordinary luck, can make from \$1,500 to \$2,000 per year. In addition last year to what he received for his work, each member of the association received an extra dividend out of the profits of the con-cern amounting to nearly \$1,000. The property of the Fishermen's Associa-tion has grown in value from nothing to more than a half million dollars.

I refer to what these fishermen have accomplished merely to prove to you that after all, capitalist brains are not absolutely essential for the successful

operation of industry.

If workingmen can manage a fishery and market the product against the keenest kind of capitalist competition, workingmen can make and market automobiles. Some day they will do this. They will be forced to do it, just as the fishermen on the Pacific coast were forced to go it alone in the fishing bus-

iness. And then if Mr. Ford helps he may share in the profits. Ford's ph'l antropic profit-sharing arrangement will work for a little while, but any student of economics can foresee the inevitable end. He himself looks forward to the time when his great plant will have to shut down, and he hopes to so arrange his work that the shut-down will occur during the harvest months of the year that his employes may go into the fields and assist the farmers in their work, thus making more money for the farmers that they may buy more automobiles from Mr.

Some Interesting Figures.

HERE are some figures I want you to n remember, because later on it will be well worth your while to refer to when our democratic friends tell you what wonderful things have been accomplished by Morgan's abdication as Emperor of Finance, when he withdrew from the directorate of some thirty big corporations. In some mysterious way this act on Morgan's part is supposed to set everything right financially and industrially. But before counting too much on the future security of the country from a financial point of view I want you to consider the following figures dealing with Standard Oil before and after that corporation had been dissolved by law: Capital stock before dissolution. 5 Capital stock after dissolution. . . . Dividends for 12 months immediately \$ 277,000,900 423,000,000

prior to dissolution 51,000,000
Dividends for 6 months following dissolution 71,000,000
Market value of stock after trust had \$1,102,000,000

These figures are well worth remembering. They are absolutely reliable, having been compiled by a New York of statisticians from the official record of the Standard Oil companies. These figures illustrate the folly of attempting to regulate big corporations. Regulation is impossible, im-practicable and wholly at variance with the law of industrial progress. All promises on the part of the big financiers to be good are made with their fingers crossed. If my neighbor and I find that we can sell our potatoes for more money by putting them all in one wagon—my wagon—thus saving the expense of an extra wagon and team and driver, there is no law that can justly compel us to use two wagons. The trust arrangement between financiers is just that simple and sensible. If my neighbor and I by our superior brains reach a point where the selling of potatoes becomes a serious menace to the balance of the community, then the other folks, if they are wise, will take over the potato raising and selling industry, and eliminate us mere profit takers. You will see this point when you have monkeyed awhile longer with the trust regulating and trust busting program of Taft, Wilson & Company.

A Fine Opening for Girls.

FEW weeks ago the APPEAL printed A FEW weeks ago the APPEAL printed a story of a young lady who went to New York to look for work. Unable to find work, she tried to commit suicide. This account brought forth the following unique and interesting letter. It shows, from the underside, the attractive places capitalist society has to offer the daughters of the poor. The letter is unique in that it extols the advantages of capitalism by one who, judging from the letter, has seen mighty little of the pleasures of life. Ordinarily we hear of these "homes" and places of work from those who never see the inside of a factory or of a cheap lodging house except when they go slumming. The letter follows:

The letter follows:

Editor Appeal to Reason—Seeing the article in the Appeal of November 20th about a woman from California named Elizabeth Heath and not being able to find any work in New York. If want to say that woman must have been a confirmed invalid or a fool, for any woman that wants work in New York can get it. I am living on Fifteenth street and all around this neighborhood is buildings where they manufacture all kinds of salable articles and wearing apparel that is made by women. With the female wants in the newspapers and the signs outside the factory door for help there are hundreds of places where any decent woman can get work. But perhaps she never worked in a factory, having come from California. Then there are hundreds of wealthy families wanting servants or domestic help in New York. But perhaps she never did hotsework. Then what in the world did she come to New York looking for work for if she did not know how to do anything. And as for sleeping in the park when within a few blocks is the Salvation Army beadquarters on Fourteenth street, the night lodgings for friendless women on Fifteenth street, the Y. W. C. A., and besides the home for Wayward Girls I am idd. If Miss or Mrs. Heath was a stranger in the for friendless women on Fifteenth street, the might lodgings for friendless women on Fifteenth street, the Y. W. C. A., and besides the home for Wayward Girls I am told. If Miss or Mrs. Heath was a stranger in the city with no money any of these institutions would have done something to help her without her making a fool-of herself. My sympathy is with the working reople as I am a working woman, but the truth is the same and I think the Appeal ought to publish the whole truth or none at all and I would not waste any good space in that paper over what some fool woman did.—Mrs. Eva Rugy Garrison, New York City.

A country girl in a big city like New York would have a very hard time find-ing these places, even if she had known of their existence. She probably would have died of starvation before she could have located a factory loft or one of the so-called "homes" for outcasts and out-of-work girls. Under the circumstances, I think the young woman took the lesser of two evils in braving the horrors of hell in preference to those of New York City.

Some Capitalist Advice.

"Do not make the mistake of authorizing your public officials to purchase existing utilities at prices allowed for waterest stock. To do so, will place an unnecessary burdon upon your citizens for all time, and is unfair to future generations. Be reasonable and just in your offer to purchase existing corporations, but once your offer is refused, so called vested capital cannot complain if you install a city plant and company with them." cannot complain if you install a city plant space with them,"

THIS is the advice given by Rudolph Spreckles, who has a good deal of property that will some day be owned by the nation. I should like to have his definition of watered stock. For in-stance, the actual investment in Standard Oil properties was less than \$100,-090,000.00. Standard Oil stock is worth today on the New York market \$1,100,-060,000.00. Is the billion dollars water? If so, would the nation be justified in taking the Standard Oil properties at its original cost? If this is done, would not the man who holds Standard Oil stock which he has bought at the market price, consider such ac-tion confiscation? Mr. Spreckles being a financier should be able to enlighten us on this particular point, and so I

have in a letter directed to him passed up the question for his answer. His reply will be printed in the Appeal.

That Puzzle for Warren.

Not all of productive property is capital, not all of productive property is used for purposes of exoleitation. If the property which a man owns is his means of life and does not yield him an uncarned neome, plainly he is not a capitalist, but a worker fortunate enough to own his job. It will puzzle warren to show cause for the confiscation of this sind of productive property.—Lincoln Braden, Daily searchlight, Reading, Cal.

A CAREFUL survey of Girard and vi-cinity, which is a typical industrial and farming community, discloses the fact that about the only man who owns his job is the farmer. There is the small stock keeper, the shoe cobbler, the tailor, and the blacksmith, all of whom in a way may be said to own their jobs; but the tools they work with are not worth lugging across the street. The values in these so-called tools of production have long since been squeezed out by the modern machinery of production centralized in great in-dustrial units where the making of things has been reduced almost to an exact science. Therefore in considering this proposition of confiscation the men referred to by my correspondent above quoted are not worth considering, because they have nothing of value the nation would care to take over. This does not apply to the farmer who owns the land which he tills. No matter how small the tract of land it has a value to the nation at large proportionate to its size and productive qualities. Shall we take this land from the farmer? At the present rate of centralization of the and it will not be many days until the independent farmer will have no land for the nation to confiscate. Like the former maker of shoes, he will become merely a hired hand. Reliable figures show us that that most of the valuable land in the United States has already passed into the hands of the land-What remains is mortgaged to the money-lender and at the mercy of banker, the commission merchant and the railroad.

Assuming that we have a Socialist administration at Washington, and the question comes up of providing food and the material out of which clothes are made, is before the Socialist cabinet. Shall we take the farmer's land? No and yes. Government figures tell us that there are approximately 77,000,-000 acres of swamp and arid lands belonging to the government and to the various states. Most of this land can be drained or irrigated. When this is done it becomes very productive. This land will be made the basis for operations by the Socialist administration by merely enlarging the scope of the present agriculture department and calling for volunteer workers for the public farms. Enough food can be raised on this reclaimed land to supply the na-tion. Imagine what would happen in the agriculture districts of this country if the Wilson administration should call for workers for farm work, such as is now being done on the experimental farms now in operation by the government and guaranteeing to each the full value of his labor! More than one-half of the agricultural population would make application for jobs. With modern machinery and under the direction of experts in agronomy, the returns would be from two to ten times more than that obtained by the present individualistic methods of farming. The government could retain one-third of the product as a rental for its land and the income of each worker would be several times what it is under present conditions. Land without agricultural workers would become valueless and we would have a repetition of what oc-curred in New England when its agricultural population left for new fields in the West-abandoned farms. It would not be necessary for the nation to confiscate the land. It would revert to the state because no one would pay the taxes on it.

I repeat: the man who owns his job today is such a negligible quantity that he is not worth considering in the big problem before us. It therefore is no puzzle for me to answer the question propounded by Mr. Braden. The man who owns his job today exists only in the vivid imagination of the man who lives in the past.

The Appeal Newsstand Edition.

The APPEAL'S new eight-page news stand edition will be dated January 31st, but will be on sale all over the country before that date. If your news dealer has not yet ordered a supply, please see him and tell him to try this paper out for a while. The APPEAL'S news stand edition is fully returnable and your news dealer ought not to hesitate about order ing a few copies. He can get this edi-tion through his wholesale dealers. The news stand edition contains special news features, fully illustrated, fiction, car-toons and other interesting matter. It sells for five cents a copy and every Socialist ought to read it regularly and give the APPEAL that he gets by mail to a non-Socialist friend. The regular APPEAL will continue in its regular field endeavoring to improve with every issue while the newsstand edition will fill the special demand that exists for a paper of that kind. See your news dealer to-day and interest him in this matter.

An hysterical anti-Socialist paper of Washington, D. C., attacks the APPEAL for printing the picture of an indecent advertisement of the navy. Although the APPEAL expressly stated that the picture was copied by a non-Socialist from a poster used by the department in advertising the navy, this howling dervish seeks to defend the corruptors of youth by saying it was copied from a book and was not true to copy. It was not re-produced from a book, but from a poster, and was true to life, except for the colors, which made it more objectionable than as printed in the APPEAL. Why does not this hypocrite become a home defender against this vileness, instead of standing solidly for it and the murder of war?

This paper to paid for, if not by you by a WAYLAND. This paper to paid for, if not by you by a WAYLAND. This paper to paid for, if not by you by a large to the who wants you to read it. The paper to paid for, if not by you by a large to the who wants you to read it. The paper to paid for, if not by you by a large to the whole wants you to read it. The paper to paid for, if not by you by a large to the whole wants you to read it. The paper to paid for, if not by you by a large to the whole wants you to read it. The paper to paid for, if not by you by a large to the whole wants you to read it. The paper to paid for, if not by you by a large to the wants you to read it. The paper to paid for, if not by you by a large to the wants you to read it. The paper to paid for, if not by you by a large to the wants you to read it. The paper to paid for, if not by you by a large to the wants you to read it. The paper to paid for, if not by you by a large to paid for, if not by you have a large to paper to paid for you have a large to paper to J. A. WAYLAND.

Labor Alone Has Rights

Absolute protection of the rights of labor without impairing the rights of capital. That is what the average progressive will tell you he stands for; he may not put it in just those words but that is the sum and substance of it. It certainly would be interesting to hear one of these reformers explain how the rights of labor can be protected with-

out impairing the rights of capital.

Naturally, the first thing one wants to know is what are the rights of labor? Who is to say? Shall we leave it to the workers to define their rights, or shall we let the capitalists do it? capitalists are doing it now, and it doesn't appear to be very satisfactory, judging from the reports from Michigan, Colorado, West Virginia and a few

Socialists say that labor creates all wealth and that to the producers of wealth belong all wealth. Yes, but says someone, the capitalists do produce wealth by their brains and superior ability. Prove to us that any capitalist produces any wealth by his brains or his hands and we shall be perfectly willing to let him remain in undisputed possession of it. But let it be understood that ownership does not produce wealth, ownership does not dig, plow, build or invent. Only labor can build a railroad, only labor can plant and harvest a crop of wheat, cotton or corn, only labor can take the wheat and grind it into flour. The capitalist gets wealth through his ownership of the machinery of production and his ownership of the machinery of govern-ment, and through this ownership he controls the market to which the worker must go with the only thing he has to sell-his labor power, and which he must sell on the terms dictated by the owners of the tools he must have access to in order to live. Ownership does not produce, it simply appropriates what others produce.

Socialists say the capitalist has no rights; that is, no rights as a capitalist; a man he has the same rights as all other men-the right to the full social value of his toil; the right to an education at the expense of society, the best that society can give; the right to an honorable pension when too old to work or when disabled and unable to

No man has greater rights than these and no man can be protected in any other rights without impairing the rights of others.

Workers Must Be Temperate

No man is at his best when he is drinking, and the situation is such now that the workers need their best facul-ties to meet it. It may do for an arrogant master class to souse itself until it has not the brains to comprehend the meaning of the social unrest that is world-wide, but workers must keep their heads; and they can use their money better than for booze. In Germany the Socialists are urging the workers to give up their schnapps. over the world the same cry is being ta-ken up by Socialists. It is having its effect. It is likely that the strongest force in the world for temperance will soon be the Socialist party, just as it now the strongest force for peace. But the new crusade is along practical lines. We are working for the emancipation of the toilers, for the highest freedom the world has known, and while there is not a bit of the moralist and the puritan about us, still the issue is so grave that we need and have a right to demand the very best there is in every worker. Cut out the booze.

Not a Remedy

Reform is not a remedy. Capitalism can offer no remedy for the evils from which you suffer and would offer none

In England they would procure some of the land now in the possession of landlords and put the workers on it. But they would buy it of the landlords, which would change the tribute from rent to interest but not end the tribute.

In America they would give us gov-ernment ownership of railroads. But this would involve a tremendous in-debtedness, and would only change the

debtedness, and would only change the tribute from dividends to interest, without ending the tribute.

They will let the government of the United States issue money now and guarantee it. But the banks will distribute the money, so the control of the currency is not changed in the least.

All these things are merely fakes

All these things are merely fakes put up to fool you. They are playing you for suckers, as they have always done. And you will always be suckers if you continue to fall for them.

Other Unemployment.

Much is said about unemployment. But all that is said refers to unemployed people. There is another class of un-employment. Money is unemployed, and land is unemployed. It is because they who have control of land and money will not use or permit others to money will not use or permit others to use it that men are unemployed. If the idle land, the idle money were set to work for the people's good, the idle men would find plenty to do, in doing necessary things for themselves and for society. We have simply permitted the spoilers to block the game. We can block their game whenever we choose to control the industry ourselves. They say that you cannot legislate men into prosperity. They have legislated us out of it, and it is time that we should reverse the machine.

to live to be a hundred—send five dollars and be for the Appeal for life.

THE judge's robe covers a multitude

THIS is surely a land of plenty-plenty of people without jebs.

ALL standpatters are not freaks, but all freaks are standpatters.

The workers are squeezed in poverty's clutch That idle own is may have too much.

OPPORTUNITY knocks at the door of very workingman on election day.

Most of us are not as lucky as the bankers, we have to settle our own currency problems.

A BIRD in the hand is worth two in the bush and a vote for yourself is worth a whole flock of old party promises. EVERY time a workingman votes an old

party ticket he hands himself a gold

brick that is a mighty poor imitation of the real thing. CHAMP CLARK says he's "out for the

cians are out, perhaps the workers will

have a little money. KANSAS undertaker advertises we will sell you the same thing for \$25? Try one and be convinced.'

THE poor can get along without the rich, but the rich cannot get along without the poor. The poor don't know it

however, and that is why they are poor. Wilson is at least clearing away some rubbish. They can't any longer attribute unemployment to the tariff or currency, since both of these things are perfect

AND now that charity has done its work and been duly advertised, the unemployed and starving worker will have to do without anything to eat until next Christmas.



PEACE hath her victims with no less wounds than war.

Mr. Bryan seems to have announced the millennium a little too early. There is still labor war in Colorado and Michigan and three million people in America are out of employment.

It is passing strange that, so soon as the currency bill had been passed to kill the money trust, the secretary of the treasury went to see J. P. Morgan to find out what he recommended.

Oh, steal my work's product, and give it away To some worthless, idle scrub And I'll vote for you every election day Because I'm a Henry Dubb.

RAILROAD workers in South Africa are on strike. Several thousand other workers with guns and soft nosed bullets are trying to drive them back to work. Capitalism is the same the world over.

A SETTING hen cannot hatch a chick from a duck's egg. And "Doc" Wilson and all his cohorts can set on the wage system until doomsday and they can't

hatch industrial peace and prosperity. IN Japan every child is taught to write with both hands. In this country children of the workers are taught to work with both hands while the capitalists' children are taught to grab with

STOCKS, bonds, mortgages and title deeds—just bits of paper, but through them the many have been enslaved by the few. By bits of paper en-slaved and by bits of paper must they achieve their freedom-their ballots.

both hands.

THE "republican party" met in Washington, D. C., the other day to talk the situation over. "If the roof of the Wil-lard hotel had fallen in it would have killed the entire republican party," serves a writer in Collier's Weekly.

An owner of mines in Mexico says the United States should intervene "because over \$1,000,000,000 of American property is tied up by the war." Why should a \$15 per month patriot get filled full of lead and army beef to protect someone else's \$1,000,000,000?

What if after all we have judged too hastily? Suppose after all "Doc" went to Pass Christian where he could be quiet and undisturbed while he worked out a plan to provide jobs for those three million idle workingmen? However, if we have made any mistake we'll cheer-fully hand "Dec" an apology on the front page and put a red border around it.

FIFTY years ago the name of a man worth a couple of millions of dollars was known all over the country. The other day a man died in New York reported to be worth fifty million and not one man in a hundred thousand ever heard of him. Ffty years ago an unemployed army was unknown, today we have one numbering three million. This shows how the country has grown prosperous (?) under capitalism.

THE secretary of agriculture has sold a billion feet of lumber on public land in Arizona to the Western Yellow Pine Lumber company, for a nominal price. The lumber will be resold to the people at an increased rate. This, therefore, becomes the authorized use of the public's property in order to despoil the public. The lumber should have been prepared for use and sold by the government to the people directly at cost.

Senator Condemns Mine Guards.

Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., January 24, 1914

enator Martine of New Jersey, after an investi-ion of the West Virginia coal strike as a mem-of the semate investigating committee, has sub-ted a report to Chairman Swanson, condensular mine guards employed by the coal barons and ocaling government ownership of the coal mines a protection for the people. Here follows part his report.

The presence of armed guards naturally excited bitter feelings and their presence cannot be too strongly condemned. In many instances it was found that these guards loitered around the coal company stores, which stores constituted in the same building the offices of the coal company and the postoffice,

In no spirit of malice or hatred, but with a view that the country through knowledge of the true conditions may right the wrong, I charge that the hiring of armed bodies of men by private mine owners and other corporations and the use of steel armored trains, machine money." When all the old party politi- guns and bloodhounds on defenseless men, women and children is only a little way removed from barbarism.

A millionaire owner of a great section "Why pay \$75 for a coffin when of the state of West Virginia calmly admitted on the witness stand that so long as he got his per ton royalty he never inquired further. Coal under our civilization is a necessity. This great commodity cannot be increased a fraction of a pound yet our population is multiplying by leaps and bounds each year, thereby increasing the demands for this

> We must have warmth for our bodies and fuel with which to cook our foods, With this condition existing and with avarice as the dominating characteristic in man, I, at the risk of criticism by my many friends and countrymen, unhesitatingly say that government ownership of the mines is the only nope or solution for those who may come after us.

> These thoughts are not a dream of today, but the result of many years of thought and consideration. My recent investigation into conditions in the Paint and Cabin Creek strike, with all the attendant horrors, has confirmed my thoughts into fixed judgment.

No Room for You

Mechanical stokers are displacing many firemen on the Pennsylvania rail-

road.

The traction plow is letting out many farm hands in the prairie states.

A bottle blowing machine is tak ng the place of many old style bottle A threatened strike of the telegra-

phrers on the 'Frisco railroad was met by putting telephones in in place of the telegraphs. In industry, every improvement, as

capitalism is in control, will do away with the need of workers, and make them paupers without a chance on earth If Socialism were in power, every la-

bor saving device would mean only more efficiency and shorter hours for all. The benefits of invention would redound to all.

WHEN a despairing workingman throws a brick through a shop window, that's anarchy. When a band of blood-thirsty brigands of the respectable element tries to assassinate a workingman, that's restoring "law 'n' order."

It Must Be So

There are three million men out of employment in the United States. There are about three million children below the age of sixteen at work in the industries at the same time. There is a nection between the two facts. But as long as capitalism is in control of industry it will and must seek the cheaper worker. If women work cheaper they are employed; if children, then the child takes the place of the father, though it means ruin and death to the child. If cheap enough workers cannot be obtained here, then a million a year are imported from Europe, or factories are established in China so that the goods may be sold in America and American workers left to starve or take less. It must always be so if the capitalist system is continued. And you vote for such conditions.

There were 2,073 pledges for the Red Card Division of the APPEAL Army in our office on January 15th with scores coming with every mail. Enough pledges have now been received to make the plan a success and Comrade X has authorized me to announce in these columns that he is ready to carry out his part of the agreement. This comrade will pay for and give two APPEAL subscriptions for every five sent in by members of the Red Card Division. On the basis of the pledges now in our office, Comrade X will give 4,146 to the Red Card Division comrades each week or 208,000 subscriptions in the course of the fifty weeks. Now that these comrades have agreed to send not less than five subscriptions a week it behooves every friend of the APPEAL to do his little best and send as many as are within his power. The Socialist movement and the APPEAL are now marching forward-to victory! Let all take a hand!

interfere. Instead, he delended the deportation of all strikers, by saying: "So long as the citizens of Routt county make no attempt to drive the strikers from the state, I don't see why they should be prevented from putting them out of the county."

If the strikers should make the same attempt to drive the mine owners out of the county, would the governor stand by them? The outrages inflicted on the miners by the military authorities and by Michigan. My commission expires November 17, 1916.

outrages inflicted on the miners by the military authorities and by the Citizens Alliance, supported by the governor in their lawlessness, are being urged as a reason for congressional investigation of the strike.

Puppets Now Indict Moyer.

Hancock, Mich.—The complete subserviency of the courts of the mining district to Big Business is shown in the fact that the grand jury investigating the deportation and wounding of Charles H. Moyer of the Western Federation of Miners fully exonerated all members of the Citizen's Alliance, but indicted Moyer for conspiracy to prevent non-union men from working! Other members of the federation also were indicted, but the mine owners and the anarchistic Citizen's Alliance, with their deportations, threats and attempted murder, were given a clean bill of heaith.

Nosary public in and for Houghton county, Michigan, My commission expires November 17, 1216.

State of Michigan, County of Houghton—as.

Occar Rietalakti, being duly sworn, deposes and says, that I reside in Kearsarge, in the county of Houghton—as.

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constant consultation with members of the alliance and mine in a special country. Michigan. My commission expires November in the case. This is law and order in Michigan.

The sheriff of Houghton county has begun the eviction of strikers under the most brutal conditions.

John Merkle, wife and small child were thrown out in a snow storm and their furniture was dumped in a snow drift. Further evictions are threatened by the lawless sheriff, and many members of the strikers are standing firm. Moyer on his return to the strike district was tendered an ovation. He and other officers goods at cost. They have been doing a weekly business to-been doing a weekly business to-base of large was policied by the lawless are striker region to supply strikers' goods at cost. They have been doing a weekly business to-base of large and my boy deemed. From the striker's goods at cost. They have been doing a weekly business to-

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of December, A. D. 1913.

Notary public in and for Houghton country public in and for Houghton country. 17, 1918.

Saw Fiend Wearing Badge.

Calumet, Mich.—The grand jury investigating the Christmas tragedy at Calumet, in which 72 children of the miners lost their lives, of course "cleared" the citizens alliance of culpability. That is lived to do and Hecla company may be discompany may be discompanied.

leave the employment of the con- munity such as ours, having such

trammers perform the labor of a mean, dirty life as we do.—Wil-beasts of burden and soon wear

Just Helping Socialism.

Socialism in America continues workingmen who will read and hand them one copy each of the Colorado. The majesty of the following: law should be upheld at all times. 10 82 000 Per But why should the soldiers of a commonwealth be permitted to take the law in their own hands? "Mother" Jones is a weak old wo-

Wilson Killed a Labor Law.

By LUCIEN SAINT, Staff Correspondent Appeal to Reason. Washington, D. C.—On March 1, 1913, three days before Woodrow Wilson took office, there was in operation on the Panama Canal Zone, a model workmen's compensation act. On March 24, 1913, twenty days after he had taken office, Woodrow Wilson signed an "executive order" which suspended the model workmen's compensathe model workmen's compensation act, leaving the government workers protected only by a law which is admittedly imperfect, inadequate and unjust. Thus one of the first official actions of the author of the "New Freedom" was to deny to the laborers who have made possible the greatest feat of eering of the century the right to be insured at public expense against the risks necessary to their toil. These facts have

The Wilson order of March 24 is highly typical of the secret atti-tude of the democratic administration toward labor. The administration is making as much political capital as it can out of the fact that it has William B. Wilson, a union man, in its cabinet, but as a matter of fact, the cause of labor was never less fittingly represented at the capital than it

It is noteworthy that Secretary of War Garrison, in his annual report, while pointing out that the number of deaths from accidents on the Zone has increased during the last year, did not urge the ap propriating of money for complying with the provisions of the or-der! This does not look as if Wilson's excuse was particularly

dental injuries applicable to ev ery Canal employe and his family It took away specifically the old laws. The only injuries barre-

A Judge on Socialism.

Socialism has been misconof many cities in the United

not represent the full strength of

resulted in fatalities, were provoked by the armed deputies imments.

talistic system.

The Knock Out Combination.

Guaranteed to knock out ten new The business of manufacturing to directions which are to select 10 Socialist voters if used according

> 10 \$2,000 Per Year 10 The Thieves 10 The Road to S and a Six-Hour Day . \$.50

.....\$2.50



Touring Car

Big Book Free

RELIABLE TAROUNG CO. SLA W. Johns Bed. Chicae



Wilson Chemical Company

TYRONE PA



A50 PROF FOR ONE MAN . IN ONE DAY

Mandel Post Card Machine

Veterinary Course at Home



The London Veterin



Bulle: IT IS FREE



THOMAS IRON CO., 108 Lane St. 130 Egg Mankato Incubator \$7.25

Railroad Watch R. E. CHALMERS & CO., 538 Se. 1

Astor Writes to Sinclair. ncent Astor, heir of the great Astor fortune, has replied to the pen letter written to him by Up-on Sinclair and printed in a rem Sinclair and printed in a fe-int issue of the APPEAL. Astor's reply is a bunglesome dodge, hid-ng behind the skirts of the reacsary leaders of organized labor. His reply was inspired, if not written, by the officers of the Na-tional Civic Federation, an organi-zation preaching "the identity of capital and labor" and other imcapital and labor" and other impossible doctrines. It is note-worthy that the important ques-tions laid before him by Sinciair are unanswered, while most of his letter is devoted to a tiresome re-iteration of the hackneyed views of the Gompers type of labor lead-ers. Astor quotes Hillquit but does not refute his arguments. Astor points to the progress made Astor points to the progress made by the organized crafts which were capitalists, but cleverly neglects to say anything about the conditions of the great mass of unorganized gress of the working people conand unskilled workers. Still it is seems for the description of the day has seen fit to me, is the testimony to the proof that one of the foremost capitalists of the day has seen fit to me. in spite of Astor and other ista of the day has seen fit to make convention at Seattle last Novema reply, feeble as it is, to a letter ber. These are the views of men written to him by a Socialist. It who speak with knowledge and auwe that Socialism is growing thority for millions of American and cannot longer be ignored. wage earners.

Here follows Astor's letter: Not only has the

Aster's Letter to Sinclair. Your open letter of December the received, which I have read the interest. This is the first operunity I have had to reply.

ou call my attention to a con vilation of social and industrial Socialism, with a view to my ding aid to the Socialist party, igh which you hope these evil conditions may be remedied.

Replying, I write to say that I

fortunately, associated with ous organizations which are ested in the study of sociologcal questions. In one of these rs of the American Federation of r and the chiefs of the railway brotherhoods, whose lives and energies are devoted to the study nd to the solution of the social and industrial problems to which your letter refers. I have had the benefit of their experiences, and Astor fortune, a butcher's son, was believe myself somewhat faborn in Waldorf, Germany, in 1763.

miliar with their views and their He emigrated to America when still general policies.

His Friends Against Socialism. It is not overstating the matter to say that not one of these mem-bers of the labor organizations Dietrich and peddled cakes. Then whom I have met accepts your bhilosophy as a cure for the evils which we all recognize and de-plore. On the contrary, they re-lect as fallacious and impractigather it from the Socialist papers, magazines and books that I of money with her. Within ten have had opportunity to read, is years he had many the had many to the book will be the best that printer's art This program, boiled down, as I store contained in a statement of a fecognized leader of the Socialist
party, Mr. Morris Hillquit, to-wit:

Stated in more concrete terms, the Socialist
person requires the public or contained instrumath and appendies of the production and
the statement of a fectime a beaver skin bought for a
mail with the land, mines, railmath and appendies for the production and
the statement of the production and
the statement of the production and
the statement of the production and
dollar from the Indians would sell
the land, mines, railmath and appendies and modern machinery.
This is the main programs and ultimate sim
of the whole Socialist movement and the
traded for woolen and other goods,
Canitalist Law on Confiscation. imboats, betterraph and target, feeteries and modern machinery, the main program and ultimate aim hole Socialist movement and the traded for woolen and other goods, rest of Socialist alterance and admits tation, extension or variation. Who to this program is a Socialist; who

As the result of my association with the representative labor men referred to, I am fully convinced that the serious evils which have attended our industrial development can be and will be in time city and basis of his fur business; the fundamental basis upon which the fundamental basis upon which the fundamental basis upon which course our government and social fabric.

In 1808 Astor incorporated the time capping it is application to private rights, and in limiting the absoluteness of any possible ownership of private property. The legalistures as the authoritative representative of the public and the the vast real estate profits he had in constituted judge of what is described by the general weal, has an important meaning in its application to private rights, and in limiting the absoluteness of any possible ownership of private property. The legalistic part of the public and the constituted judge of what is described by the general weal, has an important meaning in its application to private rights, and in limiting the absoluteness of any possible ownership of private property. The legalistic part of the claim that they can cut the vate rights, and in limiting the absoluteness of any possible ownership of private property. The legalistic part of the claim that they can cut the vate rights, and in limiting the absoluteness of any possible ownership of private property. The legalistic part of the claim that they can cut the vate rights, and in limiting the absoluteness of any possible ownership of private property. The legalistic part of the claim that they can cut the vate rights, and in limiting the absoluteness of any possible ownership of private property. The legalistic part of the claim that they can cut the vate rights, and in limiting the absoluteness of any possible ownership of private property. The legalistic part of the public and the claim that they can cut the vate rights, and in limiting the vate rights, and in limiting the absoluteness of any possible ownership of private property. The claim tha

Claims Conditions Are Better.

While from my necessarily limited exerience, I do not have the ernment, and this was traded for fullest information and, therefore, do not pretend to speak with authority, I am obliged to dissent from many of your conclusions, especially that the conditions of the working people are worse now prices being from \$25 to \$50 a galthe working people are worse now prices being from \$25 to \$50 a galthan they have been in the past. On the contrary, I am convinced, the Indians, Astor traded merchannot alone from the study of official dise to them instead of paying cash, fry themselves for dinner, and the investigations and the views of and on this "charged one-half again experienced social workers, but or more what each article cost after from the testimony of the representatives of labor, to whom I thave referred—men whom the great mass of the working people of war that Astor's traders sold of our country have authorized of the working people of war that Astor's traders sold of our country have authorized to the secretary grant from 200 to 400 per cent to speak for them—that the con-dition of the laboring people has above cost, and these weapons were greatly improved during the last used in the Indian massacres that

few generations. Hides Behind A. F. of L.

Confirmatory of this, from the received from Astor for their work standpoint of organized labor, are statements made in the American Federationist, the official American Federationist, the official organ of the American Federation of Labor, for September and October, 1918, and January, 1914. I take pleasure in sending to you herewith copies of these articles, in two of which you will note the actual improvement in the various crafta in 1912. The third shows what are regarded by the workers as the gains in national and state legislation during the year 1912. When Astor's income became such

"I missed two leanes. Can't you date my subscription back and send me the missing number?" Thus willes one subscriber. He forget to send his

renewal on time. Thousands have written the same thing. It is seldom we can supply back numbers and besides it causes extra labor and expense to do so.. Why take chances of missing even

a week when we will insure you ago

the fight all along the line. It's a sm

can read such

am sending you and still assert

How Astor Got His Money.

The origin of the Aster fortune which in part is possessed by Vincent Aster, is here summarized from Gustavus Myerse History of Great American Fortunes. This history establishes its statements by extracts from official documents and other authentic sources.

he got a pack of cheap jewelry and peddled it for furs; although it is

followed the exploitation, in the way of retaliation. The fur traders

about \$10.

the history of mankind."

Four Years' Insurance for \$1 that he constantly had more and more money requiring investment, he began a systematic aquisition of land on Manhattan island, now covered to the state of the ered by New York City. The population of the city was then comparatively small, and Astor believed

it would some day be great. New York City then owned much land on Manhattan island, and it was a common thing for it to make grants of land to individuals. It is reasonable to suppose that this was not done without corruption, espe-cially when a great political scandal finally put a stop to the custom. Astor obtained two such grants in 1806 and a larger one in 1808. In 1810 he was given three "water grants," which means land that was low, with the privilege of filling in, even narrowing the river to do it. Much of this land was afterward filled in as a dump, at the expense of the city. Astor and others formed a company for grading down streets, and in that capacity received payment for improving his own property. He kept his eye open for investment, and often bought lots for from \$200 to \$300 which today are worth from \$300,000 to \$400,000 each. Myers quotes a

writer who says: John Jacob Astor's record is constantly crossed by embarrassed families, prodigal sons, mortgages and forselouire saies. He thus acquired for \$75,000 one-half of Governor George Clinton's splendid Greenwich country place on Manisattan island. Nearly one-half of the Clinton farm is now held by Astor descendants, and is covered by scarce of business buildings, from which is derived an annual income estimated at \$500,000.

Wage earners.

Not only has there been progress made in numbers, but for the increasing numbers there have been increase in wages, shortening of the workday, improvement in annitary and general conditions under which the work is of the workers. These are fundamental factors in determining the standard of living prevailing among working people—the greater proportion of all the people. The test of the degree of civilization of any nation is the standard of living generally prevailing. There can be no question of the statement that the general standard of living among Americans has been raised year after year. The things which today are held to be necessities were The Cosine farm was procured by him under mortgage for \$23,000, and is now rated at \$6,000,000. The Eden farm was obtained under mortgage for \$25,000, and is now estimated as worth \$25,000,000.

Having bought land, Astor never sold it. He would lease it for short I am unable to see how any one periods only, with provision that all improvements made were to belong consider carefully the material I to him at the termination of the leasehold. By the time the lease "are moving today with had expired prices had so advanced the speed of an avalanche into one new leases could be made at higher rates. John Jacob Astor died a

millionaire many times over. The present Astor fortune is predicated almost entirely on the real estate obtained by John Jacob Astor when land was low and when it could be obtained even in New York as grants or on foreclosure of mortgages. The present Astor rent John Jacob Astor, founder of the list is supposed to be the largest Astor fortune, a butcher's son, was on earth.

"The Story of the Appeal".

a youth, bringing with him "one "The Story of the Appeal," by George Allan England, the well-known author and writer, is completed. The last chapter was received good suit of Sunday clothes, seven flutes and five pounds sterling of money" (about \$25). In New York a few days ago and the book will be read; he apprenticed himself to George for delivery within the next two or three

It is a great story. It is more peddled it for furs; although it is elsewhere claimed that he began the fur business as an employe of a man named Browne, dealing dicable the program of the Socialist rectly with the Indians for furs. rears of labor in the Socialist field is here party in whose interest you speak. At any rate, he in 1786 set up in a condensed and made available for use. One

encyclopedia. The book will be the best that printer's art magazines and books that I of money with her. Within ten had opportunity to read, is years he had many trappers as his can produce. It will be fully illustrated and in a statement of a recognition and was accounted so well will contain about 300 large pages. As extra

Capitalist Law on Confiscation.

Dillo in "Commentaries on the law of Municipal Corporations."

The maximum "Salum populi, suprema lex" or "The public weal is the supreme law," has an important In 1808 Astor incorporated the

the organic restraints upon legisla-

Socialism Not a Dream.

Robert Blatchford Socialism is not a wild dream of a happy land where the apples drop fry themselves for dinner, and the looms turn out ready-made suits of velvet with golden buttons withnation of stained-glass angels, who never say damn, who always love their neighbors better than themselves, and who never need to work

THE CHASM, a Socialist novel. Regular price at the book store, \$1.25. Order from us and you can have it for a dollar and in addition we will send you free 25 of our five-cent propaganda pamphlets.

The Two Classes.

The human race is divided into sit still and inquire, "Why was it not done the other way?"— Oliver Wendell Holmes.

liance of culpability. That is on land rented from the Calumet what the jury was created to do, and Hecla company may be dis-And it did that very thing in the possessed of their property when come when people will find it difficult to believe that a rich come when people will find it difficult to believe that a rich come when people will find it difficult to believe that a rich come when people will find it difficult to believe that a rich come when people will find it difficult to believe that a rich come when people will find it difficult to believe that a rich come when people will find it difficult to believe that a rich come when people will find it difficult to believe that the time will be a rich come when people will find it difficult to believe that a rich come when people will find it difficult to believe that a rich come when people will find it difficult to believe that a rich come when people will find it difficult to believe that a rich come when people will find it difficult to believe that a rich come when people will find it difficult to believe that a rich come when people will find it difficult to believe that a rich come when people will find it difficult to believe that a rich come when people will find it difficult to believe that a rich come when people will find it difficult to be a rich come when people will find it difficult to be a rich come when people will be a rich come when people wi out the trouble of coaling the en-gine. Neither is it a dream of a on a man wearing an alliance of the stained of the stained

a was fire in the salson below the I did not discover any fire in the s manined in the salson to the best of wiedge about four or five minutes. I attempt to go out of the salson the de door, but I was prevented by a de I rushed out through the front do salsoon. I saw hine or fen deputies a

Mother Jones has returned to that city. She was met at the depot by a detachment of troops, and under escort of a force of cavalrymen was taken to the hospital. under escort of a force of cavairy men was taken to the hospital. General Chase declared he would hold her there until she promised to leave the state and not return; and she is now held incommunicado. This is a new word, and the thing for which it stands would not have been tolerated in America a few years ago. It belongs to the Diaz regime in Mexico. It means that the prisoner, though held only on suspicion, is not permitted to see friends, lawyers or write anyone.

It write anyone.

It coming out, alve deputy was placed and the door closed one deputy as worm, a Citizen's Alliance button on his coat lapsi and the door closed one deputy as worm as climary.

Subscribed and sworm to before me this 26th day of December, A. D. 1913.

Notary public in and for Houghton county.

Notary public in and for Houghton co

An appeal was made to Governor Ammons in behalf of Mother Jones, but he declined to interfere. Instead, he defended interfere. Instead, he defended the interfere of all strikers, by

clean bill of health.

When the governor visited the Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25t day of December, A. D. 1913.

JOHN KHISKILA, Notary public in and for Houghton county constant consultation with mem-bers of the alliance and mine Michigan. My commission 17, 1916.

door, otherwise door, otherwis door, otherwise door, otherwise door, otherwise door, otherwise

attended our industrial development can be and will be in time aradicated without overturning the fundamental basis upon which is own unmindful of the fact that far not unmindful of the fact that far too many social evils exist, that there are great wrongs to be righted, and that it is the duty of every man who has the interest are great wrongs to be righted, and that it is the duty of every man who has the interest of the public and the particular sake, to every private properly can to establish and social making law as suited itself and enables and making law as suited itself and enable and make him money. However, the struck that the teat read a paper known by of the Department of Labor, has will not print. The Citizens' Alliance as Struck that capitalist papers will not print. The Citizens' Alliance as Struck that capitalist papers will not print. The Citizens' Alliance as Struck that capitalist papers will not print. The Citizens' Alliance as Struck that capitalist papers will not print. The Citizens' Alliance as Struck that capitalist papers will not print. The

button:

button:
State of Michigan.
County of Houghton—as.
Paul Jaakkola, being duly aworn, deposes and says that I reside in the village of Laurium, county of Houghton, and state of Michigan, and that on the 24th day of December.
A. D. 1913, in the afternoon about 4:36 o'clock, according to my watch, I went to the Italian hall to see the Christmas festivities arranged set the children of the copper mine strikers, but I was prevented to enter into the hall, for the reason that I was smoking a cigarette. I remained in the hallway to finish my cigarette. While I was thus smoking my cigarette. While I was thus smoking my cigarette. While I was thus smoking my cigarette. I a well dressed, rather fleshy, good sized man, wearing a Citizens' Alliance button on his coat lapet came up and holiered load, "Fire," twice and went into the hall through a small side d.— After he holiered twice, "Fire," I went downstairs, because there was no fire in the saloon below the hall, but I did not discover any fire in the saloon I remained in the saloon to the best of my knowledge about four or five minutes. I made

man. Her tongue may be bitter, but she never wrecked a bank, robbed a railroad, bribed a judge, corrupted a legislature, or de-bauched the voters of a community with the gilded gold of traffic. Yes, her tongue may be bitter, but her hands are clean.

just become known in Washingis today.

The reason which President Wilson gives for suspending the law is that there was no "available" appropriation for the pay-ment of compensation under the terms of the law. Such is the stand-pat explanation of officialdom. From unimpeachable sources however, it is learned that the real difficulty lay in the fact that as one official carelessiy put it, "It was rather an ideal order and had to be looked over under due conditions."

The Panama workmen's compen-

sation act which has thus been ar-bitrarily nullified by Woodrow Wilson, established, in brief, a cheme of compensation for acci-It insured every worker—no mat-ter what his pay or salary— against the result of injuries re-ceived in the course of his work. fake common law "safe-guards" of contributory negligence, and the other restrictive rules which have emasculated many compensation were injuries caused by the wilful intention of the employe or by his

Horace E. Deemer, justice of the supreme court of Iowa, in a recent speech at Omaha. ceived, misconstructed, misrepre sented, mocked and derided for years, but it still continues to grow. Socialists cast over 10,-000,000 votes in the civilized world and in Germany have eighty mem-bers holding the balance of power in the reichstag. In France and Switzerland they have likewise wielding power, and have control

States.

Ultimately, in some way, either our whole civilization must be wrecked or else it must develop a new form of industrial organization that will supplant the capi-

command over external nature. Men employed in the mines as could have submitted to live such

10 Why the Ci 10 The Ginger

One dollar takes the bunch.

95 cents

THE CART BEFORE THE HORSE.

...Significant News...

State Socialist convention of Indiana will be held at Indianapolis, February 14th and 15th.

Socialists of Massachusetts ave started a movement to erect a building in Boston to be used as permanent state headquarters.

ratherings in 41 states of the union in 1913, with an aggregate attendance of nearly three millions.

in 1915.

Two new seats were secured by

Union men and Socialists soon; \$50,000 was raised in two manifested over the enterprise.

At a meeting of teachers of politspeech in American colleges.

Speaking of confiscation, E. Lingren of New London, started west gether, comrades.

PFAL on his way to California. Since August 1st he has averaged making more than a speech a day, the st having been in Canada much of the time, and broken all records of



WILL MAKE YOU PROSPEROUS tive of my Company in your to start you in a profitable buffines your own, and help you make money at once. Cat a you make





BLE IDERS WANTED. Manageriares went Owns putents. Send

RDB. OWEN, 14 Owen Bidz., Weshing

any speaker in America on distances traveled. He reports the movement as being in good shape in this country and Canada.

railway company to pave between the rails, and one foot outside of each rail, has saved \$2,000,000 for This is sufficient to pay all the sala- nothing. Written in Work's popries of the city attorney's office for

The press is publishing a report to the effect that Martin Mikkelson a dollar. has withdrawn from the Socialist party in Milwaukee because he was tired of "political wire pulling" in the party. The facts are, Mikkelson employed non-union labor, and when he wished to be a party nominee this fact was brought forward and he was denied a place on the dent Huerta had prepared for pubticket. Such "wire pulling" is what lication relative to his position on disgusted him.

County chairmen of Pennsylvania are reminded of the fact that must file with the county The farmers' institute idea is rowing. There were 20,640 such county expects to nominate can-didates for. Specially designate All Mississippi Socialists see that their poll tax is paid before the first of February so you can yote in the coming congressional

vote in the coming congressional campaign to secure a constitutional amendment giving suffrage amendment giving suffrage to women were outlined today by the Congressional Union for Woman the Socialists of Geneva, Switzer-land, while other gains were made the committee also said that they ties not only show themselves to throughout the country. They now were perfectly willing to have the be incompetent to cope with the have ten of the seventy seats in the democratic party pass the amend-situation, but they are also guilty ment, but that if they had not done of imbecility and acts of tyranny are so by the close of congress that they which demands their recall. preparing to start a co-operative would transfer their votes to a have supported rich bandits department store in Indianapolis party that would.

ing to get the help of the "pro- of private armies hired among gressive" element of the party for criminals by the rich bandits in ical science in the various colleges the congressional campaign this control of the land and the gov-of the country, recently held at year. Now is the time for all So-ernment. They have been guilty Washington, it was freely discussed cialists of that section to get to that the teachers were not given work spreading the APPEAL. It of fostering the wanton killing of full liberty to express their views, will meet and counteract all their women and children by causing and a resolution was adopted in scheming providing you give it the cry of fire to be raised at a favor of liberty of thought and circulation enough. The Ninth Christmas observance of the mindistrict is strong on Socialism, but ers. Mr. Wilson is commander in weak on organization. Get to-chief of the armies of the United

take over all street railways by an election that shall choose a place. the state, a bill to reduce the number of signatures needed for Boshave behind him the franchise of in Ch ton candidates and a bill providing work for the unemployed.

From time immemorial thousands of poor folk have made a hard living fishing along the sea coasts. Now machinery is entering to do work and the old kind of fishery is threatened with destruction. Instead of the old row boats, gasoline launches are used. Fishing is done by trawling, which seems to be a sort of seining, going even to the sea bottom and disturbing the vegetation there. A tremendous catch was made the past summer off the coast of New Foundland by this

The new capitalist administra-tion in Schenectady, New York, promptly closed up the municipal lodging house. For this they were severely criticised by ex-Mayor terests, provided that direct tax-Lunn who said: "I consider the ation should not be adopted, thus closing of the municipal lodging laying the foundation for leasing house as an act of inhumanity, enout taxation under a tariff gendered by a gross ignorance of law, and while congress passed anything approaching fairness. I a law offering bonuses to people wish that all the members of the who would start manufactories in present administration could be Washington's day, it was not until compelled to go downstairs in the after the war of 1812 that protecpolice station and stay for only ten tion came definitely into exisminutes and endure the stench of tence. the city 'lock up' where unfortu-nates most of whom are out of work this war had destroyed all the are compelled to pass the night."

Can You Answer?

economics and wrote a book on that way. Societies for the encourag-subject, imagined a visitor from ing of domestic manufactures cern the signs of business reaction. Mars conversing with a man on were organized in many cities. Lack of work is attracting public earth to some such effect as this:

"Because there is a great depres-sion in trade and industry."

and everybody is poor."

is ruined; of manufactures, which are so low in price that there is no longer any profit in production."

"Then, the reason everybody is was set apart as a day for a great poor is that they have produced parade and demonstration in famore goods than they can consume? vor of home production. Your country is overflowing with goods, and yet you think yourselves

And the man of earth was puzzled how to answer.

Not News to Socialists.

"The Key to the Mystery."

This is the title of a new 10-cent both were wounded present franchises will run the producers of all wealth have

As Things Are Not.

Civil War in the United States troops in Mexico recently cap-tured a draft of an address Presilication relative to his position on the American crisis. The document translated is as follows:

"I demand the immediate resignation of Mr. Wilson, and the calling of an election, to be held not later than May 1st, in which he shall not be a candidate. The rea-son for this demand is the state of civil war existing in the United States and Wilson's inability to cope with it, coupled with the fact that he is not the choice of a majority of the people of the United States for the position he holds More than a year ago there was fighting in West Virginia. Since that time the class war has ex-tended to Michigan, Colorado and California, with disturbances in their claim on vast estates ille-\$50,000 was raised in two The republicans in the southand much enthusiasm is west part of the state are attempt—made state troops mere adjuncts Representative Charles H. Morpart of his army, therefore, has it gren of New London, started west with a team and wagon, stopping in towns and speaking on Socialism. At Frankliff, Ky., he was arrested for speaking on the street, and fined heavily. Then the team and wagon were sold for enough to pay the fine and he was told to walk.

Ben F. Wilson visited the Appeal on his way to California.

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Ben F. Wilson visited the Appeal of his army, therefore, has it their force and cut expenses whe sadly afflicted United States of fluence and call on the powers of up by the police. Europe for their support in my

humanitarian efforts. It is doubtful whether Huerta's address will have any influence on Mr. Wilson and his suporters in

Washington. How About It, Mr. Astor?

The land shall not be sold forever, for t land is mine: for ye are strangers and journers with me.—Lev. xxv, 23.

Beginning of Things.

Beginning of Protection.

While the constitution, as "put over" on the workers by the in-

manufactories that were then in price.
existence. The war itself had The number of commercial fail-Can You Answer? created an anti-European senti-Simon Newcomb, the American ment. Manufacturers took advan-astronomer, who turned his mind to tage of this sentiment in every At Berlin the financial commurth to some such effect as this:

every member pledging to wear attention to an increased degree.

Why is everybody so terribly denothing that was not made in European powers great the United States. In other places small, have been compelled to "And why is that?"

of holding fairs and paying premiums to the best exhibitors of production of things, people have home products. At Philadelphia been thrown out of employment, a semi-annual dinner was given by and everybody is poor." "Overproduction of what?" and mechanics were invited in order to obtain their favor, while which is so cheap that agriculture public dinners were held all over Pennsylvania to create sentiment

in this country. Henry Clay, then a member of the Kentucky legislature, sought to belittle this move Unless the Americans of fifty

two men fought a duel in which

The Union Manufacturing com booklet just off the Appeal press. pany of Maryland was chartered Daniel W. Hoan, Socialist city John M. Work, author of "What's at Baltimore and 10,000 shares attorney of Milwaukee, by the sinSo and What Isn't," is the author. at \$50 each were offered and soon taken. At Charleston, the South Carolina Homespun company sold est of the reader in the very first 1,000 shares in one day. The Pepage and holds it to the last page tersburg Manufacturing company the twenty-two years during which and he makes it very clear why floated a capital of \$25,000 within a few hours. Charters for manufacturing companies began to vie in number with charters for ular style. Good book to loan your banks, insurance companies and neighbor, 20 copies, postpaid, for traffic companies. Within two years 28 years 28 companies were ch tered in New York alone. Following the organization were char-

these companies there came a deivil War in the United States mand for government aid and It is reported that the rebel finally a tariff law was adopted and put in operation.

WAR WHAT FOR? by George R. Kirk-patrick. Militariam tried and convicted. The book that stings and arouses. We will send you this book and 25 of our five-cent propagands pamphiets for \$1. This is regular price of the book alone.

Democratic Prosperity.

Two soup houses have been "life savers." Well named. pened in Boston.

Saw and paper mills of Michigan in wages.

One man was killed and several Buffalo, N. Y. were wounded in a recent bread riot at Los Angeles

Leon Bell, 26 and out of work, at I have set myself the task of put-Jackson, Tenn., offered to sell him-self for the assurance of shelter and food.

I have set myself the task of put-ting 350 school teachers in three but I am trying to help the cause talist machine.—Frederick Engels.

Chicago is considering a munici-

given work on government projects Pa.

Detroit police were called out to Elkwood, Ala. quell the rioting of the 10,000 men

of Portland, Ore, were severely in- There is a reason. jured while fighting for the hamthe rock pile.

Following orders received from

A procession of the unemployed have behind him the franchise of in Chicago, carrying banners in a majority of the people of the scribed, "We want work, not chardemanded food in restaurants. itv. America. Toward this very laud- and punctured automobile tires of able consummation I direct my in- the rich until the line was broken

There was a rush of the unemployed to the Topeka Daily Capital a few days ago where a contractor was hiring a few men to do a certain job of work. Within the space of an hour forty men applied for work, but the job being small, only a few could be employed.

The Alan Wood Iron and Steel company and the J. Wood Brothers company of Philadelphia, have cut the wages of more than 1,500 employes. Reports have it that the reductic has been made necessary "by the long continued and severe liquidation in the steel trade."

Collapse of Capitalism.

m New York Tim

Paris sees nothing but gloom. South America.

The trade of the world is

active than it has been. to-mouth existence and at any

At Berlin the financial commu-

European powers, great and corporations of a semi-public na-ture were created for the purpose rowing which Europe criticises so severely in the American railroad companies.

A Mortgage on the People. Albion W. Small, professor of versity, Chicago.

We are still paying interest on \$441,000,000 of a national debt that was incurred prior to 1865, in favor of infant manufactures, but the interest payments on this In Baltimore the fourth of July debt have already equaled the original loan twice over.

Americans for the next 50 years will be paying at the rate of 2 Legislatures in Pennsylvania, and 3 per cent on the cost of the Kentucky, Virginia, North Caro-Panama canal. In 1961 we will lina and Vermont passed resolu-have paid the original sum, but tions requiring every member to none of the bonds. The principal wear garments made exclusively and the annual interest still will

The Army of Action and Achievement	focate when he discove knot hole through which
THE "BIG TEN." A list of those sending the largest clubs of 40-week subs for the week: John B Mottin, Ps. 22 Joseph Lehman, Mich 17 Geraid T. Sputrier, Ohio 15 Christ Weber, Ky 16 O. H. Kuser, Pa 14 J. T. Tokarshe, Pa 14 J. T. Tokarshe, Pa 15 A. J. Heishamn, Minn 13 A. A. Nelson, Alaska 13 St. L. Paramore, 165 13 John Reed, 1nd 13 THE "BIG FOUR." A list of those sending the largest clubs of four-year subs for the week: H. J. Von Lackum, laws 4 C. A. Bewen, Ind 4 G. W. Tate, Okh 3 B. E. Campheauen, Pa 3	get air. After a lon wolves became tIred and The man tried to get was wedged in so tight budge. He was in a bafrom any human hab not one chance in a mi one passing that way. his mind that he must s to death and like all m die he began to think He thought of all the r he had ever done. A things he remembered voted the democratic tlast election and he fe
The fortunate ones whose names appear	that he fell out of the k

Note-Members of the Red Card Division are not eligible for the Big Ten list.

in the above lists each week receive i

A Parkeson, Trenton, N. J., sends for four sub cards. He calls them

The fight for justice must go on and I enclose \$10 for sub cards. have announced a ten per cent cut I shall get busy spreading the propaganda of Socialism.—I. B. Taylor, "The man who owns your job owns

It isn't good policy to abuse a chom you'll probably greet as

I have set myself the task of put--R. N. Baldwin, Ingram, Ky.

to aid the families that are almost I find it an easy matter to get subs. me a dollar and I hurried out about Every local and every branch should noon and at five in the evening I More than a thousand of San pledge themselves to get five subs had 16. Papa said he did not think Francisco's unemployed have been a week.—C. H. Crone, Shamokin, I could get even four in this little given work on government projects Pa.

Two boys were sentenced to the the little old APPEAL. There are

who gathered at the gates of the for the Seventh ward of Akron, to bring as many non-Socialists as Ford automobile plant seeking em-Ohio, at the next election." The possible to these meetings. Two of Several of the unemployed army a slip and pasted over her desk, held and the promoters are very

That the APPEAL will reach mers with which to go to work on million and a half subs in 1914 is are five subs. Comrade G. M. the rock pile.

my earnest wish and I shall send O'Brien, ex-member of the Alberta in an average of one sub a week assembly, was here on the 17th and Chicago the general officers of the to show my good faith .- W. C. woke up the boys and we organized

I have been with the down and out club for some time, but I think winter with the advocates of capitalism.—F. N. Lewis, Chinook,

verted me and several other Henry

Wishing to do something that would not only help society, but would put in motion something that would live after I am gone, I day. If every comrade would get plunged into the snow and cold and busy and even though they didn't secured these subs .- R. W. Eames, Vale, Ore.

Have taken the APPEAL for ten ears and don't think I have do his part.—George P. Deihl, Midskipped an item in all that timewould rather skip my meals. am a night watchman and can read and think .- C. F. Birdsall, Battle Creek, Mich.

"Can't talk Socialism without it. issue of which will be ready in rest of the comrades." about two weeks.

There is a financial crisis in "One of the greatest advantages about living in this country is that if a man can do without clothes through the fall and winter he can ingmen who vote an old party less buy them at a 33 per cent discount ticket. For the information of all

Spokane, Wash., Local No. 1, is is guaranteed to cure the wors member of the Red Card Division. case of political "blind staggers." "I sincerely hope," writes Frank Owing to a clerical error the name Vanderslins, club secretary, "that of George H. Goebel was omitted we will do a whole lot better than from the list of those comrades who we have pledged." This seems to have been sending the APPEAL five be the spirit all along the line. subs every week for the last thir-

I am tired of borrowing papers teen years. George is just as much from the neighbors. My husband on the job as the other nineteen is dead. I am a cripple and destalwarts—and don't you forget it, pendent on my children, but I can't! I have noticed that the little old do without the APPEAL. I know APPEAL is the real live pioneer, it that Socialism is the only hope of the working class.—Mrs. Augusta while, finishes them in a nice brown Lawrence, Missouri.

M., "but we want the best paper in the world." It is "just coal diggers" and other "just workers" for whom the APPEAL is printed and it with an army of toilers. Since negwhom the APPEAL is printed and it is they who are making it the power lecting to renew I feel like a dethat it is. Great is hope in the human heart.

Comrade Israel Clem of Gilpin, Col., 70 years old, says: "I have voted the Socialist ticket since 1904 and I voted for Wilson, but will never vote the democrat ticket again.

I expect to vote for a Socialist president as see the great revolution successful in my time." This is the spirit that is wise."

I voted for Wilson, but will never vote the democrat ticket again.

Mr. Gates spoke at our school house last June and made 15 Socialist votes.—W. E. Loomis Francisco. is the spirit that is winning the world for Socialism. An Oklahoma agitator tells this

one about a North Dakota man who From the Philadelphia North American.
Angus McSween's article, giving by introducing an amendment the real reasons for the rumpus in defining the garb to consist of a those of today they will go on pay-Mexico is interesting, but is not news to Socialists, particularly the loons and moccasins. Humreaders of a certain little paper phrey Marshall, another member, published out west.

Pennsylvania Dutch.

Dutch but is not hunting shirt, buckskin pantaing old debts an indifinite number a small grove where he found a of times. It is all the fault of our hollow tree into which he crawled. Present social organization and denounced this as the trick of a lits capitalization, which obstructs though he had jumped out of the frying pan into the fire, as the old

The Appeal Army saying goes; the opening was so narrow and he was wedged in so he could not itation and "rube." llion of any voted the democratic ticket at the rejoice in the title of "shovel stiffs last election and he felt so small that he fell out of the knot hole.

If all republicans and democrats were igno- and "rough necks amuses there wouldn't be much hope for uses there wouldn't be much hope for alism. It is to them we must go to get any toiler who has no title can converts because there is no other place easily procure one by entering the

in this fight for freedom from poverty and the fear of poverty. The uncertainty of the job. That tells the whole story of the inefficiency Somebody said that a long vou." time ago and no one has ever put it better.

be pleased to watch the cause grow. Year's day and will get more when-Chicago is considering a munici-R. N. Baldwin, Ingram, Ky. ever I can. My papa told me if I pai market, with provisions at cost Here are 28 blows for capitalism. could get 12 subs he would give I shall continue sending subs to Cumberland, Ohio.

The comrades of Danville. penitentiary at Jackson, Tenn., to about 40 Socialists around here and have started what they call the fifteen years each, for the theft of I am sure a majority were conhome campaign for the winter several livers from a butcher shop. verted by the APPEAL.—G. W. Kay, months. Meetings are held at the homes of comrades. Each member "Note what the Socialist vote is of the local is a committee of one Ohio, at the next election." The possible to these meetings. Two of red-headed girl has written this on these meetings have already been enthusiastic. I am on the warpath and here

with 17 members. We expect to have some warm times here this Alberta.

Old "Doc Hubbard" went to the cupboard To get Henry Dubb a bone. But when he got there the cupboard was bar And so poor Dubby get none. "I will do all I can to get subs

I want to say that the APPEAL, for the APPEAL because it does the No. 945, was a cracker jack. It con- work." That's the message M. D. Testler of Stanega, Dubbs. I got three of them on the The APPEAL is willing to stand or 40-week list and they were tough fall on this platform—send in the Dubbs, too.—J. M. Ross, Mt. Dora, subs as long as it does the work N. M. work quit.

I got these eight subs all in one day besides working in the shop all send in but one sub a week we would put the APPEAL to two million instead of one million. It can dletown, Ohio.

A CHALLENGE.

John W. Ellison of Indianapolis Ind., gets in with a bunch of 56 sub-scribers as first installment on his when they get in." That is what P. H. Doty of Ft. Wayne, Ind., says of the "Arsenal of Facts," the 1914

Tom Walker lost a fine \$200 mare from

ctive than it has been. in the spring," observes the editor let it be known that a 40 weeks. Turkey is borrowing for a hand- of the Dallas, Texas, News. treatment of the little old Appear treatment of the little old APPEAL

> commences things, and, when worth style. I liked its style 10 years ago, but like it better today.-"We are just coal diggers," ago, but like it better today,-writes Alfred Boyle of Madrid, N. Charles F. A. Pfeiffer, Fremon

> > happen again .- S. Greenberg, New York, N. Y.

Titles of Toil.

Capitalism and its retainers are singing praise to the "horny-handed ered a small sons of toil" and talking loudly of the "dignity of labor." To show g wait the their sincerity they have conferred went away. titles on the toilers of which the out, but he following are samples:

Upon the farmers they have bed fix. Miles stowed the titles of "hayseed" and

Upon the little boys who minis-He made up ter to their whims on their "Titanlowly starve ics" and obligingly drown among nen about to icebergs, they have bestowed the of the past, title of "bellhops."

mean things Boys employed in their print shops are titled "devils."

Casual laborers are titled "hobos," "blanket stiffs," "bums"

Before me lies a letter from a mearest court room and addressing "his honor," the judge, by any of the above titles. And "his honor," will be only too glad to bestow upon the toiler the title of "jail-bird." JOHN FRANCIS McDonough.

A man who has once become a Socialist knows but one more object in life-to devote himself to the noble work of liberating the working people.-Van Ness.

The modern state, no matter

SOCIALIST HANDBOOK No. 2. Special rice to Socialist locals—as long as they last—



Send 10 cents, mention this paper, I will notice in the catalogue a packet of the hore GIANT sunsy.





reportedly past mounts of root wish, at the bowest aut. throut to you, though for this offer and the Manny ! Magra Ear Phone Ca., Dest, ?911, 45 West 246.

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Let Us Send You a Co on Free Tr

1914 Arsenal Is Ready

At last we are able to announce that the best Arsenal of Facis ever issued by the Appeal is ready for delivery. The 1314 Arsenal is not only revised, but enlarged to 200 pages. There are a hundred new subjects treated in the new Arsenal besides containing a kandier and better index. It is printed on good paper and bound in full murageo leather. All the latest figures of interest and instruction to Socialists have been put at great expense in this Arsenal. There is one table showing wages, value of products, etc., that is absolutely the largest table ever put in a vest pecket compendum. This table ever put in a vest pecket compendum. This table civer put in a vest pecket compendum. ever put in a vest pocket compendium. This table alone gives the 1914 Arsenal an edge on all the others previously issued. You need this Arsenal. Every Socialist needs one. And we are going to make it possible for every Socialist to pracure one without costing him a cent. All you have to do is to get twelve 40-week Appeal subscriptions at 25 cents each and you get one of these Arsenals absolutely free. Or you can get one by buying \$3 worth of sub cards and sell the cards afterward and get your money back. If you want one, better get busy oney back. If you want one, better get busy

Copper Slaves of Michigan.

The commission sent by the federal department of labor to investigate conditions in Michigan has brought in a report, declaring as follows:

With an authorised capital of two and one-half million dollars, of which \$1,200,000 was paid in the report declares that since \$N.71 the Calumet and fleetia convices her, until \$121,050,000 in dividends and reinvested sevents live million dollars. In the 25th and with an average of angular from \$2.85 to \$2.55 and with an average of \$2.85, while the average dry wages of the other companies in \$2.75.

The report also points out the welfare work the converge conducts for its employes, such as headland, a pension fund, there's and bathhouses, ten shoot buildings and an arrow; it has given the ground for the Y M. C. A. building in Calumet and so, most of the charth halldings in the township, and has contributed to their support.

The enormous profits and the deter-

The enormous profits and the deter-mination to exploit labor to the limit are buttressed by the fact that the ex-ploiter has built ten school houses and contributed to all the churches in the neighborhood. Whenever Big Business permitted to rule education and religion, you can expect nothing but slavery for the people. The people of the northern peninsula need nothing so northern peninsula need nothing so badly as independence of the company that is gutting the riches of the land and making the people serfs and chat-

Capitalist Bonuses.

Christmas eve for the employes of the American Cast Iron Pipe company was a joyous occasion, according to The News of Birmingham, Ala. Bonuses amounting to \$1,400 were distributed among the 750 employes. The one-year man received a dollar, the five-year man 85 and so on. In addition, a reward of 85 and a turkey was given the man who worked the entire year without missing a day and \$4 to the man missing only

one day.
P. E. King, business agent for the International Association of Machinists, who sends in the clipping from which the above facts are taken, says this plant works its men longer hours and pays less wages than any similar plant in that district, "Such stunts," he comments, "remind me of the story of the miser who gave his children a penny each to go to bed without any supper. After they were asleep he went through their clothes and stole the pennies."

Destruction for Profit.

The department of agriculture has discovered a mare's nest. It has figured out that the very fact that the 1913 crop was below the normal boomed prices so that it sold above the normal. There is really nothing surprising in that. It is one of the necessary elements of the profit system it is the hing which leads commission men to destroy fruit and fish for which many plead in order to keep up prices. It is the thing which leads the railroads to fix prices so high that fruit must rot in the orchard rather than going to those who really would like to have it. The more unfortunate people are under capitalism the greater the returns of the spoilers. If there should be a famine, some Pharaoh would come into possesof all the stock, of all the land and have the people themselves mort-gaged for the future.

The Benson Combination.

Here's some ammunition that never misses fire. Try it:

Berson's "Truth About Socialism, cloth, \$1.00 \$2.000 Per Year and a Six-Hour Day, 15 The Thieves' Book 15 The Rosi to Socialism The Ginger Jar Why the Church Opposes Socializa Wayland's Unifelivered Address Socialist Primer for Children

\$2.25 A dollar takes the bunch. We pay

REPRESENTATIVE J. J. WHITACRE of the Eighteenth Ohio district says all he did in congress was "sit around and try to labor agitator some three thousand years look wise." He shouldn't feel bad, that is all any old party congressman ever does. That is what he is sent there to do.

A GREEN voter maketh a fat capitalist. ONE man's rule means many men's

A ROBBER is still a robber, 'though dressed in a plug hat.

BEYOND the ballot box lies the Co-op erative Commonwealth. Man wants but little here below, and gets a blamed sight less.

AND, very often on election day, a man's a chump for a' that.

CAPITALISM has a larger assortment of punishments than of rewards.

while the plutes look for more. By lying and cheating the old parties

win half their elections; and by cheating and lying they win the other half. Any political party that promises to serve the interests of both classes in

society meditates treachery to one of

them.

"SOCIALISM is in the air" is getting to be quite a common expression. The next thing to do is get it in the ballot boxes.



A JAPANESE has invented a gun which creates a cloud of dust and blinds the foe. He evidently got his idea from the politicians, who have employed this principle for years.

W. J. BRYAN wants "poorer men for diplomats." The Calumet Citizens' Alliance can show him some pretty poor

A TENDER hearted capitalist apologist says Socialism hurts because "it puts the rich to shame." It'll put 'em to work. which will hurt worse.

EVER notice how much more anxious a capitalist government is about putting a bayonet in a worker's stomach than in putting bread there?

GOVERNOR BROWN of Maryland says the auto is responsible for the high cost of living, so all Henry Dubb has to do is sell his motor car and everything will be lovely.

There's never a laugh, there's never a sigh But profits fatten, and workers die.

If a mule knew he was a mule he'd probably kick himself to death. If a workingman who votes an old party ticket knew he was worse than a mule he'd probably do the same thing.

A GERMAN army officer under arrest for threatening to shoot at a mob said, "I am above all civil law." Probably thought he was in Calumet, until he woke up and found himself court-martialed.

JANUARY 3d New York's municipal lodging house sheltered the largest number of homeless men in its history. Old party, or vote-for-what-you-don't-want, prosperity is believed to be the cause.

THE railroads are learning from the labor unions. They want to increase freight rates. The interstate commerce commission objects and they have called a strike by closing their shops and reducing the working force. The militia has not yet been called out.

LINCOLN BEACHEY, the aviator, is attracting considerable attention throughout the country by his daring feats of looping the loop in mid air and flying upside down. The story is told that he first got the idea from listening to a debate on the tariff in congress.

Bible verse in the book of Exodus which Business Men's association to boast recites how Pharoah's daughter made a over. basket of bullrushes for the child Moses and daubed it over with pitch. One of John D.'s smart agents reasoned that where there was pitch there was oil. Charles Whitshott, oil expert for the Standard, was sent to investigate and three wells are now in operation in the land where Moses made history

Appeal's Answers to Questions.

Getting Illegal Interest.

Tell me how a bank can make more than six per not from any deposits?

In many states the legal rate of int is eight and nine per cent. even where it is lower, the bank will make out a note for, say, \$500, at six per cent, but will let the borrower have in actual cash only \$400, while paying six per cent, on \$500. It is a fact that from twenty to thirty per cent. is often charged on loans in many sections of the country, through some evasion like

Wherein It Fails.

"he Appeal recently said that the renter and tenant farmers were proof of the failure of capi-talism. Please make this clear.

The renter and tenant farmer are clearly without homes or land of their own. The renter cannot find a place where he can live unless he pays a tribute to another. The tenant farmer in the same position as the wage earner. He can get no means of working unless he first consents to give another a portion of his product. The fact that some should thus be placed at the mercy of others and compelled to render them tribute in order to live proves that the system which fosters such conditions is wrong. It has failed in that it has not given all homes and all means of making a living.

As to "Superior Officers."

According to recent testimony barge canal of cials of New York have for fourteen years been leving from \$1\$ to \$2.50 per month, under both regulican and democratic rule, on the salaries of the solution of the common people and the representation of the common people by the superior officers?

The fact is that the people would no longer be "common" and the officers no longer "superior" to those they serve. Assistants, like the officers themselves, would be amenable to the people and not under an autocracy as now. The right of recall would prevail. With actual democracy in operation, in in-dustry as well as politics, none of the corruption that appears under auto-cratic rule of the boss, would be possi-

Socialists "Selling Out."

s often declared that Socialists if put into will sell out as all other parties have done is there to prevent this?

Socialists are actual and not fake democrats. That is to say, they even now place their candidates for office so they may be recalled if they do sell out, and propose that when they get into power the recall shall become a matter of law. You sometimes hear Socialism denounced by people who once joined the party. In most cases you will find that this is done by old line politicians who became Socialists in hope of getting office. When they learned that they could not become a candidate until after they had been party members for at least a year, and were required to sign resignations in blank to be placed in proper hands so they might be presented in case they did not behave, they at once got out of the party. Officials sell you out because you don't keep strings on them, because they are rulers and not you.

Didn't Figure Enough.

The Business Men's association of Texas, in boasting of the business of the state, tells of twelve cotten mills in Texas and adds: "The total capital invested is \$1,703,000. They manufactured products which sold at \$2,-815,000, or \$586,000 more than the capital invested, at a profit of \$1,022,000. Then it is told how 1,633 people are employed in the mills, receiving a total of

\$561,000 for their year's work.

It is too bad the association did not figure out the meaning of this data, else it would not have boasted so strongly of what the mills were doing for Texas. They show that the workers in the mills received an average of \$343 a year for their services, while each made nearly double the amount for the mill owners! The figures show further ACCORDING to a news story sent out from Wooster, Ohio, John D. Rockefeller was aided to increase his fortune and keep the welf from the door a few days longer through a tip he obtained from: longer through a tip he obtained from a Surely this showing is nothing for the over.

Government Ownership of Railroads.

Say the railroads: "Come on in, the water's fine." Say the people: "That's the trouble -too much water."

THE capitalist is not sent to prison when convicted of crime, or if he is, is given a "banker's mess" or permitted to go to his "business" by day and rob

Answers to Press Criticisms.

The "Benevolence" Gag.

What abnegation has ever marked the da-ings of Socialism? What precisely has it, own to the page? What preci in orphanges softals has it given that its tears for distress ght else but crocodile? There has never been a movement that was more self-sacrificing in the work of propaganda than is Socialism. It does not merely sympathize with the poor-it is of the poor, and is found in every strike, in every movement for the uplift of the workers. It would end the need of charity by giving jus-tice. Yet at Schenectady it established hospitals and provided better than orphanages—namely, homes for the or-phans—against the opposition of ene-mies of Socialism. He who pleads for charity and weeps for the poor, with-out seeking to provide opportunity that shall give justice rather than charity is hypocritical and seeks only to keep

labor in slavery. Who is Degrading Labor?

rialism tends to degrade labor, morally an-tually. To defeat the aim of the Socialist

A mis-educational propaganda may poison the minds of some so they will not even study Socialism. But we challenge anyone to read thoroughly both for and against Socialism. He is sure, if he reads both sides and thinks, to become a Socialist. As for degrada-tion, when one considers the slums, the illigitimacy, the illiteracy, the home-lessness, the misery there now is, he could scarcely conceive a condition that would be more degrading than now prevails. It would not degrade labor to receive all it produces, and provide a means by which all may have homes and slums and unemployment may

Favor Private Property.

ialism means that everybody shall own every-and that nobody can own anything.

Socialism proposes collective ownership of property that is socially used, solely to make it possible for all to have private property. It is this so-called "productive", property which enables the few to have private property now. When it belongs to all it will give all opportunity to have private property, which only a few have now. Therefore the great aim of Socialism is to provide means for more private property for all workers.

Victory in West Virginia.

At the election held in Cameron on January 1st we elected a Socialist mayor and made a gain of 100 per cent on the rest of the ticket.—W. C. Bickmeyer, Cameron, W. Va.

This is just one little skirmish on the picket lines, but it foreshadows the glorious victory we may expect if we continue shelling the political jungles of West Virginia with the little old APPEAL.

A wise man has said, "In the doing of things comes the inspiration for doing greater things." In the carrying of West Virginia for Socialism will come the inspiration and the confidence that will sweep us on to a national victory. Let every member of the APPEAL Army get into action today. We can carry this state for Socialism if we try. Just a little effort from each one of us will do it. But that effort should be made. do it. But that effort should be made

Five dollars invested today to send the APPEAL to twenty West Virginia voters for 40 weeks will do more good than many times that amount next year. We have the names and addresses and for every dollar sent in on this fund four of them goes on the list. The best time to attend to this is now.

Always Resort to Government.

Great Britain is taking steps for the relief of unemployment which capitalism has created, and obviously undertakes it through employment by the government. It purposes to always have public works under way, which are eased up on in flush times opened in depression. Only efficient labor will be used. But a system of insurance of a compulsory nature will be utilized for training incapable workers into efficiency. The plan is not bad as a beginning. The chief trouble with it is, it makes the government merely an adjunct of the riders of industry, serving the people when capitalism has run things to smash. And it would borrow money of the masters to promote the public work. Governments should under democratic management employ the idle all the time, without mortgag-ing the future to do it, and get rid of the system that periodically brings ruin and wreckage because of its persistent robbery of the toiler.

THE TRUTH ABOUT SOCIALISM, by Allan L. Henson. The book that makes Socialists. Cloth, good paper, large type. We will send you this book and 25 of our five-cent propaganda pamphlet for one dollar, the price of the book alone.

THE Socialist ideal-a nation free

THERE will be no problem of the un-employed when Socialism comes.

THERE is only one way to win a strike that will stay won—with your vote.

WINTER will not be dreaded when Socialism comes, for there will be no unemployed then.

THAT word "confiscation" doesn't sound half as fierce to you as it did. Now, honest, does it?

Cast your old party vote on the political waters, and at the next strike it will return to you in the form of amilitiaman's bayonet.

HELEN KELLER, the blind girl, gave the best possible answer to the question why she is a Socialist. She simply said: "I thought."



Don't worry. You may be hungry now, but next Christmas the "good fel-lows" will give you another meal.

AND now the charge is made that the British government is feeding its sol-diers on cat's meat. Treating them like dogs, which is nothing new.

MAYBE the Calumet Assassins' Alliance wanted to save the strikers' chil-dren from the dangers of being sent out of the town, like the Lawrence bosses.

WINTER will not be dreaded when Socialism comes, because, though the days may be short, the work hours also will be short and the long evenings may be enjoyed.

MORGAN'S retirement from the interlocking directorates does not mean that the tribute of profits will be lessened. It merely means that he is kissing the babies in order to please the fool voters. WHEN capitalism is exposed it hides

the shells, smiles, and does its grafting in a little different way. And the voter bets on the shell under which the pea can be found and gets taken in, just as usual. WHY don't the workers save their

money? asks an economist who never had to economize. The principal reason is that they get so little of it to save. The better question is, Why do the capitalists spend the workers' money? A CAPITALIST paper has an article on

the "rights of employers,' Every employer has every right every other man has, as a man. But as an employer he has no rights. A thief has rights as a man, but none whatever as a thief. It has just been brought out that nine

years ago the humane society of Dayton, Ohio, had John W. White arrested and placed in jail for some alleged offense. He was forgotten and remained in prison for nine years without trial. How is that for inhumanity on the part of capitalism's "humane" society!

retiring from the interlocking director-ates was merely to please the people and get them to consent to higher rail-road rates. He can hire men at so much per to serve as directors, and the in-creased rates would mean millions to him-and millions from those who produce.

THE last toll road in New England, at Burlington, Vt., has just been converted into a public road. This is an indication of how the newer socialization of industry will likely operate. Private initiative in a few instances may probably be permitted, as it was with the toll road, until the whole people arrive at the point where they see it is outgrown, and then it will be abandoned by general consent.

THEY tell you the courts have been reformed. While one court has decided that a strike at Danbury, Conn., is illegal that a strike at Danbury, Conn., is illegal and has fined the unions beyond the ability of all the membership to pay, another court at Boston has decided that the blacklist as used by employers in the shoe shops at Haverhill is legal and right. The capitalist may ruin the worker, but the worker dare not even defend himself. defend himself.

By Ryan Walker

SOCIALISM is inevitable! Crooked Socialism is inevitable! Crooked politicians and honest reformers cannot prevent its coming. So long as some men control the factories, land and other means of life while others have nothing but their labor power to sell, capitalism is doomed. Men will not forever submit to this condition. Certainly they will not if you will call their attention to it. Wo kingmen support or tolerate capitalism only through ignorance. It is for you and me to carry the message of Socialism fo them. So long as workingmen can read, our movement is bound to end in triumph. Go then, my comrade, and carry the gospel to these political heathen. Get them to read Socialist literature—and read it regularly. Yes, Socialism is inevitable—but the time of ture—and read it regularly. Yes, So-cialism is inevitable—but the time of its inauguration depends entirely upon your efforts. You can hasten or delay it.

Now that John Kenneth Turner is soon to begin a series of important articles in the APPEAL it is the height of wisdom to get your friends to subscribe for this paper at once-so they will not miss an issue of Turner's great story.

Big Crops and Profits.

It is the custom of newspapers, in an effort to boost the back to the farm move-ment and thus relieve the looters of the ment and thus relieve the document of the problem of unemployment which they themselves have created, to boast of big crops as evidence of the prosperity of the farmer. The department of agriculture, however, has lately been figuring on the 1913 crops, and makes some interesting discoveries. It

In round numbers it is estimated that the total farm value of all crops for 1912 is \$6,109,009,909. The total farm value of animals sold and slaughtered and of animal products is \$3,650,009,009, makins an estimated total of the gross value of farm products of \$1,750,000,000

and of animal products are sestimated total of the gross value of farm products of \$9,750,900,000.

It is roughly estimated that of the 1913 cross, valued at \$6,100,000,000, 52 per cent will not be sold, but will remain on the farms where it is produced. This will reduce the estimated cash raics of farm crops to \$2,999,000,000.

Of the total animal products it is estimated that 20 per cent will be consumed on the farms, and that approximately 80 ner cent will represent cash sales amounting to \$2,939,000,000. Total net cash sales amounting to \$2,939,000,000. Total net cash sales will, therefore, be \$5,847,000,000.

The average cash income per farm is nearly \$900, hased on a census estimate of 6,800,000 farms in the United States.

It must be remembered, however, that

the number of farms does not cover the total number who work on the farms. There are two million or more farm laborers. There are perhaps five or six million boys who work on the farm, in addition to the farmers who own it. The income, if averaged between all of these, would be found to be about \$200 a year. Of course, some get more than

that. But more get less.

The lot of the farmer is anything but desirable under capitalism. And if he tries to do better, in accordance with the advice of the manipulators of the farm product, his increased crop, as shown by the agricultural department, sells for less than the smaller crop did.

An Opportunity for Socialists.

An Oklahoma correspondent advises that all the state normal schools of Oklahoma are scheduled to debate the question: "Resolved that the government should own and operate all railroads within the United States."

This should be a good opportunity for Socialists to explain that while So-cialists welcome government owner-ship of the railroads or any other collectively used industry, just as they welcome the trust with their scientific organization and elimination of waste should be clearly understood that government ownership is not Socialism and will not be Socialism until all the people own, control and operate the government.

Socialists demand not only the public ownership of industries but the democratic management of them. Govern-ment ownership of railroads, while no doubt a big improvement over the private ownership of them, will not give us democratic management of them so long as the machinery of government is in the hands of the capitalist class.

If you and a few of your neighbors owned a railroad you would want to run it; you would think it very strange if you were not allowed to manage your own property; along the same line of reasoning. Socialists say if all the peo-ple own the railroads, all the people should control and manage them.

OH, yes, we are having reform. They are whitewashing conditions and mak-ing them appear very beautiful. But they are like what Jesus described as "whited sepulchers, full of dead men's bones."
Owen R. Lovejoy, of the national child labor committee, for example, declared in a recent speech that conditions of child slavery were worse now than they were in 1900, when the world's attention was first called to them by census figures.

CAPITALISM in the United States stares the new year with an unemployed army of three million men—it locks like a case of capitalism putting these idle men to work or putting itself out of business.

We Want You.

There are thousands of ambitious young Socialismen and women who ought to study law and publipeaking. We have tried as best we knew how reach all these people and finish up our last clay you, who rend this notice, should pass the word alw to these young men and women. Tell them it when this class is finished this department will ne again selicit applications for students to gludy is Our work will be completed in that line, and will then give rore attention to the students rolled, and try our very best to make good lawy and speakers of everyone of them.

The Appeal Law Class, without doubt, will furt to the world noted lawyers and speakers, both and wondern. You are overlooking semething of and women. You are overlooking semething of

s all communications to
LEGAL DEAT. APPEAL TO REASON.
Fort Scott, Kas

Taik about Genius being Appreciated, Henry Dubb Surely Gets What's Coming to Him for Inventing a Labor Saving Machine

the worker there.









GLASS BLOWING