John Kenneth Turner the noted in-

has just left his home in California on another special for for the Appeal. We expect to keep Turner in the field for many months to come. The work he is now beginning will result in the greatest series of articles ever printed.

APPEAL TO REASON ... Largest circulation of any political s

he system? Do you thoroughly un-lerstand the Socialist philosophy and the movement? Do you know how sided over by the great champion of people to us and not drive them away can be sold to the warring European

Ask yourself these questions. Answer them fairly and honestly and if the answer is not satisfactory you'll be interested in the following:

By a special arrangement with the Rand School of Social Science of New York City the Appeal is now in a position to give every Appeal comrade an opportunity to secure, free, a corresponding to the solutions, to enable them to continue the scrap and make money for the peace advocates in America. Here is part of the text of the ruling:

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"Neither the president or any executive department of the government posterior in any way with the trade between the people of this country and the territory of the belligerant."

Trade is worth more than life. The only restriction placed on trade is. ndence course in Socialism.

These lessons have been prepared by Anna A. Maley, and give a brief and clear exposition of the funda-mentals of the Socialist philosophy and the Socialist movement, stated n simple terms.

There are twelve of these lesso and one is sent each week to the student. The Rand School agrees to answer any question that the student may have difficulty in handling him-At the end of the course you will be called upon to write an essay on some assigned subject and this will show the Rand School board of instructors what progress you have yet. made. If you have mastered the lessons and wish to proceed and take a THE old parties never tell whom more advanced course the Appeal will they stand for—or on whom they see that you have the opportunity to

This wonderful opportunity to make ourself more valuable, more powerful and more efficient, in this movement to capture the world and the fullness thereof for yourself and fellow workers is yours by simply devoting a little of your spare time to boosting the circulation of the Appeal.

For forty 25-cent subscriptions we will enroll you as a student in the correspondence department of the Rand School and it will not cost you a cent. If you want to start in right away, now while the evenings are ong and you have time to study, instead of waiting until you have gathered the forty subs, you can send 310 for 40 subscription cards and then

THINGS are being reformed all time. But only revolution will of throw over oppression. So many are afraid they will subscription cards and then sell the cards later. As soon as your order for sub cards is received your name will be at once enrolled as a student and the Rand School will send you lesson No. 1, with full instruc-

The movement needs you. Don't be satisfied with being simply a vot-ng Socialist. Fit yourself for a trained working Socialist. Here is your chance and it is within your

STATESMEN AT WORK.

Did you hear that? The adminisration is going to prevent monopolication of the coal industry in Alaska. Wouldst thou know by what means? They are going to lease the coal lands private operators for 50 years. These operators must pay the government two cents a ton. Two cents, understand. All of two cents a ton. the proceeds are to reimburse the covernment for building the Alaska allroad that will enable the private ailroad that will enable the private companies to make money out of the coal. Great heads had those fellows who devised the scheme. The trusts should give them employment as soon as the people get through with them, and doubtless will—out of gratitude. But that isn't all. Listen. The covernment is going to retain enough oal lands to do mining on them for he navy. The wiseacres thus admit hat governmental mining can be

hat governmental mining can be lone, and that it would be a benefit for the government to do it; but they re not going to do it for the whole people. Not they. They prefer to ease the mines for 50 years for roy-ilty of two cents a ton. When will you wake up. Henry? you wake up, Henry?

DEBTS OF CITIES.

While the debts of nations are great greater than all.

The national government has just 95 cities listed aggregate \$2,015,600,-000, or an excess of \$641,092,660 over he combined indebtedness of the na-

A Free Education

Socialism to win must have back of it a strong and effective organization of trained and educated workers.
Nobody can dispute this.

will discover that the people of America are bankrupt right now.

It will require fully twice as much as the face value of these debts to pay them off. To illustrate, Girard has just voted \$55,000 for the erection of school houses—things that were needed. These bonds will pay at least five needed. These bonds will pay at least five needed. Nobody can dispute this.

The great mass of the people are today showing a decided tendency towards Socialism. Everywhere there wards Socialism. Everywhere there \$110,000, although confessedly worth

wards Socialism. Everywhere there is a strong Socialist sentiment. The movement needs more trained and educated workers, trained speakers, organizers and writers, to take advantage of this condition and crystalize this growing sentiment into an organized fighting and voting force. Today there are hundreds of thousands of men and women ready for the message of Socialism. Are you ready and competent to deliver this nessage to these hungry victims of the system? Do you thoroughly un-

present it and explain it in the the Prince of Peace, has made a rulbest way, in a way that will bring ing to the effect that American guns

Trade is worth more than life. The only restriction placed on trade is, be sure you are not caught at your meanness, for if you are, the armament may be grabbed by the nation against which it is to be directed. But it is all right for peace advocates to encourage killing. Feed the war and starve America is the motto of the capitalistic government. Great is the capitalistic government. Great is the hypocrisy of capitalism.

WHAT is a fair wage? Who is decide? Think this oven

THE workers are the real masters of the world, but they don't know it ernment would have.

stand.

The workers own the world be-cause they made it. But they do not possess the world.

EMERGENCY currency somehow failed to emerge to meet the need of the cotton farmers.

THINGS are being reformed all the time. But only revolution will over-

So many are afraid they will do he masters injustice that they are the masters easy marks for the same masters to plunder.

NoBody invented Socialism. Like Topsy, it "just growed." And the Socialist Topsy is getting to be a big

ANOTHER version: "Workers of the world, go and fight; you have nothing to lose but your brains."—
Melbourne Socialist.

crushed in the jam.

scrap for nothing else.

ALL the warring nations seem to be anxious to impress their "culture" on the world; but the samples they exhibit appear pretty rotten.

MEDICAL men are seriously dis-

THEY tell you industries cannot be saued a bulletin on the subject. From managed by the public. But the his it appears that the debts of the three biggest industries in the United three biggest industries in the United States, schools, postoffices and roads, are managed by the public, without are managed by the public, without are managed by the public, without a flux and schools. The papers announce with a flourning of the government than any other individual. You will not need three guesses to tell who he is. Will world have been leaven the lives near three guesses to tell who he is.

Railroads Plot Worst Steal In Their Notorious History

Santa Fe Head, Backed by Other Railroad Presidents, Is Manipulating to Get Uncle Sam to Become Collection Agent for Their Interest and Profit.

HAT which the APPEAL has anticipated for months has come to pass. The railroads are asking that the government assume control of transportation in America. They believe that Socialist sentiment is strong enough to enable them to put this over as a Socialist proposition. But as they state it, the scheme they have in mind is only that the government shall pay them dividends and interest on their tremendous and oppressive bond and stock issues.

The proposition of the roads was made known in recent speech by E. P. Ripley, president of the Santa Fe, at Kansas City. Mr. Ripley said:

"Suppose the government should say to each of the lines serving certain territory:

"We will guarantee that your net earnings for the next five years shall not be less than the average for the last five and you shall also be guaranteed 6 per cent on any additions and betterments which (with our consent) may be made on the property. In return we demand one or more seats on your board and the power of absolute veto upon any act or proposed act which we consider deleterious to the community or otherwise improper."

That is a modest recognition. If the government

That is a modest proposition. If the government will merely see that sufficient loot is obtained from the people to satisfy the manipulators of stocks and bonds, then the railroads will permit the government to have two representatives in directing their affairs. How could the government insure the loot without ROBBERY reformed is robbery strengthened. robbery strengthened. ment insures this tribute from the people to private corporations, then the corporations will inevitably control the government, for they will have more representatives on the board of control than the gov-

BUT the amazing proposition is not a wild dream. The railroads actually hope to put it through. Already G. G. Burnam, vice president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, and H. V. Mudge, president The average worker doesn't get enough dough to supply his daily of the Rock Island and Pacific, have formally apbread. proved the suggestion made by Mr. Ripley.

Even that is not the most significant feature of IGNORANCE is the spider that Even that is not the most significant feature of the situation. In September a committee of railroad managers, of which Mr. Ripley was a member, called on President Wilson and laid before him their views of the business situation. The press reports that they left well pleased with their interview. The day following their visit President Wilson wrote them a letter of encouragement, in which he declared that their representations were "a lucid statement of plain truth." He further gave his endorsement to the plan suggested by the railroad managers, of which Mr. Ricley was one, and even declared openly that he was influenced to do so by them. Here are his

words:

"You ask me to call the attention of the country to the imperative need that railway credits be sustained and the railroads helped in every possible way, whether by private co-operative effort or by the action, wherever feasible, of governmental agencies, and I am glad to do so, because I think the need very real.

"The emergency is, in fact, extraordinary, and where there is a manifest common intere: we ought all of us to speak out in its behalf, and I am glad to join with you in calling attention to it. This is a time for all to stand together in united effort to comprehend every interest and serve and sustain it in every legitimate way."

This is in effect a promise to do what the railroad

This is in effect a promise to do what the railroad managers, of which Mr. Ripley was one, asked to THERE may be plenty of room at the top, but the road up is so crowded that the average man gets lost and work of the future. The new congress is elected. It will doubtless be called on to accomplish that which No man will intentionally rob him self-evident fact there will be no robbers or robbers will be no robbers will be n Mr. Ripley outlined as the program of the managers. MANY a small stockholder in the was as nothing compared to it. The Tennessee Coal trust who imagined he was in the and Iron Company steal was a small thing beside that swim is drowning in the water put which is threatened.

THE URGENCY of immediate action is made THE only difference between the capitalist parties is offices. They all clear by Mr. Ripley in a confession that is as want all the pie there is—and they ing as anything ever uttered. He confesses: clear by Mr. Ripley in a confession that is as amaz-

"The present system cannot last. It may almost be said to have broken down already."

That is just what Socialists have told you. But you would not believe us. Why the system has broken down Mr. Ripley explains by admitting that loot and theft are responsible:

The law of supply and demand in practical operation seems to mean that the idlers demand all the good things and the workers supply them.

Socialism has performed the mirracle of opening many blind eyes and acle of opening many blind eyes and unstopping many deaf ears. Let it alone and it will enable the crippled of earth to leap and run.

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Here you have an official reason for the closing of the stock exchange. Here you have a confession While the debts of nations are great rund the debts of states are greater, he debts of the cities of America are greater than all.

MEDICAL men are seriously distinct the stock exchange. Here you have a confession that banks and trust companies are so loaded up with worthless paper that they are likely to collapse their brains it would appear it is not. President Wilson wish the people to assume the

obligation of stocks and bonds that are confessedly

The difficulty all comes from the process of stock watering which has loaded the managers with obligations on which they cannot make inter- the people should be alarmed at how est and dividends. But they do not ask for a squeez-ing out of the water. Rather, they ask that the fraud be made perpetual. That is the crime in Mr. Ripley's proposition, a perpetuation and legalizing of what he For immorality and social onfesses to have been a crime.

ACCORDING to the interstate commerce commission, the railroads of the United States are capitalized at \$19,208,935,081. They are bonded for \$10,-38,217,470. These obligations total, in round numbers, thirty billion dollars. This is about one-fifth of the total wealth of the United States. As there are 225,447 miles of railroad operated in America. it means that every mile of railroad has against it stocks and bonds of about \$120,000. The interest on the bonds amounts to over \$360,000,000 a year, and you are held for this interest, without having contracted it. Now Mr. Ripley and President Wilson wish you to assume the debt of the stocks and guarantee dividends on them.

The report of the interstate commerce commission

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The report of the interstate commerce commission on steam railroads, issued last June, shows that for the age. the fiscal year ending in June the various railroads of America had an operating revenue of \$2,991,391,325. The total operating expenses were \$2,155,134,734. This leaves a net operating income of \$836,256,590. Coite a neat little sum for the American people to

't in profit to the railroads in one year! But that isn't all. Under the head of operating expenses Mr. Wilson's commerce commission has listed "Maintenance of right of way and structure, \$406,559.332" and "maintenance of equipment, \$523,282,238." The two items total nearly a billion dollars. That much you have paid for in one year and added to the equipment of the roads, in addition to the dividends and interest amounting to more than \$800,000,000. The total revenues of the roads were in round num- is worse. bers not quite three billion dollars, and out of this the railroads stowed away in profits and added equipment almost twa billions.

And still they are not satisfied. They wish you to guarantee 6 per cent on future stock and bond issues; and the new equipment of nearly a billion made this year is good for new stock and bond issues to the amount of at least ten billion dollars.

That is what you are up against. The process can be repeated indefinitely-adding to the equipment from what you pay in, then watering new stock on the added valuation. It will mean that you farmers, you shippers, will be tied up for all you can possibly make, with the government ready to force you into submission. It will mean that the 1,669,000 employes of the railroads will be in private employ. but their actions will be supervised by the government, so that if they dare protest or strike against the heavy burdens they may be coerced by the gov-

And they have the nerve to call this government wnership and "Socialism." It is neither. It is merely the use of the government by private capitalists to force the people to render them all the tribute they can possibly pay. Instead of ending profit and affording democratic management of industry, as Socialism would do, it would insure profits such as the world has never known, and would not permit the people to have anything to say about it.

people of their credit and given it to the banks-is the basic plan of the new robbery proposed. If the new movement against the people should be consumment against the people should be consumment against the people should be consumment. If the have built enough carrying vessels, after time, to take up arms to proposed, it will be no more than one may expect, consumerce and cut out profits on instant and the people should be consumment. idering the willingness of republicans and democrats to unite in forcing through the earlier infamy of THE amount of money spent on which the new will be only the fulfillment and con-battleships that are out of date and summation.

But it must not be legalized. The APPEAL has But it must not be legalized. The APPEAL has all the railroads America needs to generate the house peen anticipating the new movement for months and free herself from the transportation cone means the arming of Rockefeloccupance of the massing of militia in the strike free herself from the transportation cone means the arming of Rockefeloccupance of the massing of militia in the strike free herself from the transportation can be a supported by the strike free herself from the transportation and the strike free herself from the transportation can be a support from the strike free herself from the transportation can be a supported by the strike free herself from the transportation can be a support from the strike free herself from the transportation can be a support from the strike free herself from the transportation can be a support from the strike free herself from the transportation can be a support from the strike free herself from the transport from the transport from the transport from the transport from the strike free herself from the transport from has been preparing to meet it. More than one man has been gathering information, until now its arsenal of facts is full. In the near future these facts will be fired in broadsides among the American people. If they are given sufficient carrying power, and if without assets does not go, and the And it is a fact—let every class the American people are not entirely dead to their farmer with assets gets his credit conscious worker in the United States danger and the possibilities ahead, the infamy will at 20 per cent while the banker with be informed—that the striking minbe slain before it gains a skirmish, and there will be at 3. an awakening that will mean much for future liberty.

CAN YOU GUESS?

world has been caught. He lives near you?

will have more to say about the run-

he combined indebtedness of the article states. The per capita indebtedness of the ecities averages strong and the right to eat, the right to luxuries, and the right to all they produce.

Add to this sum the debts of minor cities, the debts of the nation and the states, and the stocks and bonds or lates, and the stocks and bonds or lates are corporations, which the federal soverament has just recognized as a coverament in the line of the colar market for anything because he is considered to market for anything because he is stockefeller, Jr., the Panama canal territory, having, the valid seem, advance in fright to luxuries, and the right to luxuries for the pown

PROVOKING WAR FOR US. Another international complication is on, engineered by the man who aided in a former international com-

for receivership for a railroad in Bra-zil, South America. The receivership has been granted, too. The applica-tion came because the Brazilian gov-ernment failed to pay a bonus of \$10, 000,000 it promised the road, owned by foreign capitality. by foreign capitalists and controlling 8,000 miles of road in Brazil. It is in effect throwing on the United States, in the form of a federal receivership, responsibility for collecting this great in the form of a federal receivership, responsibility for collecting this great.

ing this graft.
This is how the American capitalists are going after, not business, but graft in South America. This is how they are promoting international ill feeling that may lead to a war in the fourtee.

CAPITALISM THE CULPRIT.

The American Federation of ziene has sent out a chart which hibits startling figures, and, while notedesigned for that purpose, shows that

According to this chart, the American people spend annually:

It is time to quit talking of what Socialism might do in the future against home and religion, when at as they are as yet marmed Colonel.

religion than any movement

CAPITALISM is a home-breaker, Sorialism, will be a home-builder.

THE real trouble seems to be that this nation is wholly unprepared for

THE worker should avoid liquor and war. In both he alone is the leader. FROM now on there will be in Eu-

rope a great deal of shooting in the stomach. ALL work and no play may be a bad thing, but all work and no pay

THE statement is made that the nation is to have a bust of Bryan. Mr. Bryan seems to have assisted in making the nation's bust.

SAID John D. to your Uncle Sam:
"You understand, sir, who I am.
You choose my president, you see, to manage my affairs for me."

In the face of all this—and always remember that not over one-third of the miners are voters—the present registration in these scab camps appears as follows:

THE cost of killing in war is so Berwin

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Tollerburg MR. RIPLEY makes clear where he obtained the in industry that there would be no

on forts that are now no protection in the past 30 years would have built

"CREDIT is at the disposal of every man who can show energy and assets."—President Wilson. Energy militia for action in the strike zone. trust stock instead of assets gets his ers and their friends are preparing at 3.

New York bankers have censored the New York World for printing curbstone quotations of stocks, and the World prints them no more. It is dangerous for the people to know how worthless are the stocks and bonds which the banks put out as "securities" for the government.

"Securities" for the government.

"Woodrow Wilson, President of the

UPLICH JagaLED \$GAIN Crisis Becomes Acute Daily While dent Wilson Is Conring the Closing of Mines --- Ammons Deands Militia Gunmen.

By telegraph to Appeal to Reason Trinidad, Colo .- Bob Uhlich, the man most feared in the strike zone by the coal barons, has been today thrust back into the foul Las Animas county jail. He had just finished drilling a squad of unarmed miners

as they are as yet unarmed Colonel Lockett, in command of the federal troops, sees no way to stop them. A Mexican officer fresh from Villa's army is in charge of the Mexican miners' battalion at Segundo and the Slavs and Italians each have ex-sol-

diers in command of their companies. This open military preparation to resist incoming gunmen militia on the part of the strikers is believed by the coal operators to be mainly due to the influence of Uhlich and so these agents of Rockefeller applied terrorist tactics to the bondsman and jail doors clanged again on the strike JOHN MURRAY.

Commit Election Frauds BY JOHN MURRAY,

Trinidad, Colo.-The state elections Colorado are a mere mask to cover

the coning gun-play.

To suspend the election laws or the right of habeas corpus is all one

Too many bow the knee to the war lord and the landlord. They are both faise gods.

When a few own the property of a country the same few own the people of a country.

There is nothing like saving. Let everybody lock up his money and see how times will improve.

The world may owe you a living, but you'll never collect the debt voting an old party ticket.

The rich are not robbed. Only he who produces wealth can be robbed—that is, the worker.

Said Uncle Samuel to John D.: "If there is anything you see that you to Colorado corporation judges. It is a common thing in this country for a mine superintendent from the coal camps to appear before the registry clerk of his district and hand in the election mays of a country. It is a common thing in this country for a mine superintendent from the coal camps to appear before the registry clerk of his district and hand in the electron may require his family and three others," and no more.

At this electron guides.

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there is anything you see that you desire to be done, don't fail to make your wishes known."

If the third election one thousand fifty-three have been registered.

On the day of the strike the following conditions prevailed:

Hastings remember that not over one-third of the miners are voters—the present

THE cost of the vessels sunk in battle in the past 20 years would be have built enough countries to the cost of the vessels sunk in battle in the past 20 years would of Colorado have been forced, time protection from law as aid the settlers in 1849, when every pioneer carried his rifle to protect his family from

Indians.
Rockefeller rule means the rule of the gun.

gunmen.



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KENTUCKY TOBACCO it tells how to get Ken OOK FREE make your own clears,















MEN OR WOMEN Earning Less Than \$2,000

the APPEAL TO REASON—a box car load of guns and ammunition was sidetracked at Ludlow Sunday morning in charge of two Baldwin-Felts detectives. Down the spur line of the Colorado & Southeastern railroad, which is owned by the Victor American Fuel Co., tame an engine and car to take half of the arms to Berwin, the other half going to Tabasco.

This carload of guns was handled as the property of the coal company and was entirely in charge of com-

"Adjutant General Chase tonight intimated that he did not believe the state troops would be fully prepared to relieve the scale—were these "featherheads"? the federal troops by Nevember 15. He stated that 402 of the militia are in the southern strike field and that there were 1,000 militiamen elsewhere in the state. The equipment of the men, however, he said was incomplete. One hundred thousand rounds of ammunition and a thousand rounds of ammunition and a thousand rounds of ammunition and a thousand uniforms were received today.

"According to General Chase the militiamen in the southern field consist of Gompany D, Second infantry, at Trinical transport of the dicta in the Dred Scott of Cost. The Dred Scott of

tamen in the southern field consist of Company D. Second infantry, at Trinidad; Company K of the same regiment at Tabasec: Troop E, cavalry, at Hastings platoon of Battery B, consisting mainly of members of old Troop A, and a new company of infantry at Walsenburg; medical corps of 35 members at Forbes and detachments at Florence and Canon (Gity."

Address: None.

Ammons for John D.

(Continued from page one.)

constituted authority of our state, in the event the federal tromps left Colorado."

Inamuch as my name was mentioned and in order that the full facts may be known to your excellency permit me to say, that the state militia is being reorganized in the scab raining commutaties only and are recruited exclusive.

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Lies and 15

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fortunate in cacaping the death meted out to the women and children of Ludlow by those self-same "gunmen" that have now reinlisted in the Colorado state militta.

Yours very respectfully, (Signed) WILLIAM DIAMOND, International Organizer U. M. W. of A. Never has, a president of the United States had the matter of an armed uprising of labor put more squarely before him. Not only in this telegram, but in dozens of other confidential reports sent to him by citzens and secret service men has he been made aware of the fact that the striking miners are preparing for armed resistance.

Admit Mikitia Is Coming

Trinidad, Colo.—Following the arrival of the militis company—notice of which was wired to and printed in the Appeal. To Reason—a box carload of guns and ammunition was sidetracked at Ludlow Sunday morning in charge of two Baldwin-Felts!

Who Are Featherheads?

or about November 18 federal troops in the Colorado coal strike fields could be withdrawn and that the state would reassume the responsibility for the maintenance of order.

"Adjutant General Chase tonight in-

Wilson Still Considering Note. Valuables: Cash, none; watch, none;

"The oil mills may be divided into the classes—'trust" mills and 'indet pendents.' The trust mills, it is constended, consist of Procter & Gamble of Cincinnati, with subsidiaries, the Buckeye mills; the Southern Cotton Oil Company of New York, owners of the Refuge Mills in Mississippi; the American Cotton Oil Company of New York, controlling mills in Mississippi, Arkansas, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and all other sentences of the control of the Refuge Mills in Mississippi and that an wall—somebody amin perfectly respectable business."

"But I tell you I don't want it. I am in perfectly respectable business."

"Quite so. Quite so. But there is no knowing how soon it will lose its respectability. And besides you don't have to decide now. Just let me put a machine in on trial, thirty, sixty or ninety days. No money down. Easiest possible terms. Satisfaction abjournment of the business—the study of spending. For spend you must, and as much as you make, with subsidiaries, the study of spending. For spend you must, and as much as you make, with subsidiaries, the study of spending. For spend you must, and as much as you make, with subsidiaries and you must, and as much as you make, with subsidiaries to decide now. Just let me put a machine in on trial, thirty, sixty or ninety days. No money down. Easiest possible terms. Satisfaction abjournment of the business—the study of spending. For spend you must, and as much as you make, with a machine in on trial, thirty, sixty or ninety days. No money down. Easiest possible terms. Satisfaction abjournment of the business—the study of spending. For spend you must, and as much as you make, with a machine in on trial, thirty, sixty or ninety days. No money down. Easiest the study of spending. For spend you must, and as much as you make, with a machine in on trial, thirty, sixty or ninety days. No money down. Easiest the study of spending. For spend you must, and as much as you make, with a machine in on trial, thirty, sixty or ninety days. No money down. Sign of the study of spe states, the mills being designated by BY WILLIAM MACON COLEMAN. the name of the state in which they
T the American Bar Association, are located.
which has just held a meeting "These three concerns, it is alleged,

pany gunmen.

The Trividad Advertiser, organ of the coal companies, prints a complete acknowledgment of the facts that his net resort to personal abuse, and this is what the ex-president has been attacked the interest two issues. Governor Ammons and this notorious general of militia, Chase, are now ready to march in the open and set forth their plans for shooting down the strikers in the eal?" And who ever attacking the following dispatch from Denver, printed in the Advertiser:

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and cheap oil, by which they were able, in controlling the oil market and by-products, to make enormous profits at the expense of the small mills and the farmers.

"When I left him I was thinking hard. I had just 50 cents in the world and I tossed it to see if I should reference any attempts to get on living terms with the treat to 100 cents."

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came into power on a platform in direct opposition to, and in an attack against, the supreme court. Was the republican party composed of "feather erheads"?

How His Card Read.

John McCann Is 57 years old. He was taken to the General Hospital in Kansas City, Mo. The Star tells about it. His admittance card reads Address: None.

Occupation: Common labor work. Employment at the time of admission: None.

Occupation: Cash, none, watch, none; other valuables: Cash, none, watch, none; other valuables of pearest relatives of friends. No friends, the principal of the pearest of the state are under his control.

Address of nearest relatives of friends of nearest relatives of the state are under his coated in different parts of taken upstairs. He buttoned his clean in the receiving ward, but John shivered as he waited to be taken upstairs. He buttoned his clean in the receiving commission; considered the man to power on a platform in mone horse or a gafter some easy money. It was head for an honest or gafter some easy money. It was head for an honest or gafter some easy money. It was head of no next attempts of source and tail for the wrong read. Tail won. That night, in the suburbs of source and set alter for good conduct I was released this spring.

Since then I worked three months for a department store and was getting along fine until a Boston police man recognized fine of the read and said he knew better. The next Saturday I was discharged. That is the usual police style of helping the man who needs a word of encouragement. Substituted the same means, and to see it I should refer the wrong read. Tail won. That night, in the suburbs of source and tail for the wrong read. Tail won. That night, in the suburbs of source and tail for the wrong read. The was head of so a free at all for the wrong read. The was calculated and sentenced to prison. With credit

From Press Dispatches.

Washington.—President Wilson is seriously considering whether he has authority to close Colorado mines involved in the strike if the operators there continue to refuse the plan of settlement already accepted by the miners.

Attorney General Gregory conferred with the president and it was understand hobmailed shoes. "You'll take good care of those, me figure in the strike to discuss his call.

The president has received suggestions that the government operate them. He is unwilling to keep federal troops in Colorado indefinitely, but has been told by representatives of the miners that if they were with drawn before a settlement is reached to the sum of the state are under his control.

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any cause, a difference arise between me and any member of this order, I solemnly promise and agree to submit the matter of difference to properly appointed ablitators, and to cheerfully abide by their decision concerning it.

Supported by Plunder.

Wages do not support religion. It is supported out of profits. It is, therefore, a gift of the rich made possible through plundering the workers. If endowed, it is endowed by past plunderings. Shall not the church set her face against a competitive system of industry which in evitably involves the exploitation of men, women and little children?—

Franklin Spencer Spalding, Episcopal Bishop of Utah.

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Spending and Saving.

John Ruskin.

Getting on—but where to? Gathering together—but how much? Do you mear to gather always—never to spend? if so, I wish you joy of your goddess, for I am just as well off as you, without the trouble of worshipping her at all. But if you do not spend, somebody else will—somebody else must. And it is because of this (among many other such errors) that I have fearlessly declared your somebody have fearlessly declared your some fearlessly fearlessly fearlessly fearlessly jewels, art collections and so on. You can indulge in any activity without the slightest misgiving or twinge of conscience. Isn't that an interesting proposition?"

"But I tell you I don't want it. I am in perfectly respectable business."

that the independents lost money and either went into bankruptey or sold out to the trust.

"Facing this situation, the little mills had either to go out of business or accede to the terms of the trust, and give the big mills cottonseed toring and give the big mills cottonseed toring out of the territory, and at less than cost. In this way, it is said, the big mills were able to get cheap seed and cheap oil, by which they were able, in controlling the oil market.

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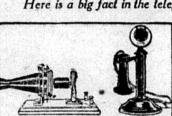
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sider a few examples:

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Athree-inch underground cable now carries as many as eight hun-dred wires. If strung in the old way, these would require four sets of poles, each with twenty cross arms—a congestion utterly-prohibitive in city streets.

These are some of the familiar improvements. They have saved tens of millions of dollars.

But those which have had the most radical effect, resulting in the largest economies and putting the telephone within everyone's reach. are too technical to describe here. And their value can no more be estimated than can the value of the invention of the automobile.

This progress in economy, as well as in service, has given the United States the Bell System with about ten times as many telephones, pro-



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FOR HONEY & STIMEON, COLDRADO

Election Returns Next Week. This week's issue of the APPEAL went to press before the results of the election were known. All the returns available will be printed in next week's issue. Send us the returns of the Socialist vote cast in your community and if possible also send the Socialist vote cast in the last corre-

"Breed Before You Die"

Had the following article been writby a Socialist and originally ap-ared in the Appeal the capitalist press this country would have considered peared in the Appeal the capitalist press
of this country would have considered
it as "a baseless and malicious attack
against patriotism and the home." But
plais article was not written by a Socialist and it originally appeared in the
Chicago Herald in its issue of October
21, 1914. The Chicago Herald is one of
the leading capitalist dailies of America.
"Breed Before You Die" is an article
worthy of deep thought on the part of
every Appeal reader:

E NGLAND is encouraging the marriage of recruits soon to go on service. So says a dispatch from London. Germany and Austria have already taken steps to "guard against a falling birth rate." In some cases marriages have been performed en masse.

What do these euphemisms about "encouraging marriage," providing "against a falling birth rate" and the like mean? They mean "breed before you die!"

That is the naked truth of it. That is the demand the nations at war are

They marry. The husband marches away. The young woman remains to drudge as usual. For months she is a prey to suspense, anxiety and fear. She may hever hear from her husband again. She may hear at any moment the news that he is dead or wounded on the field of battle.

When the young mother staggers down the valley of the shadow of death to open the door that brings life into the world, staggers along without the encircling, comforting arm of her man, alone in her hour of president stress, waiting for her child greatest stress, waiting for her child as she waits for news from the battlefield, is there consolation and com-fort in the thought that she is "keep-ing up the birth rate"?

What sort of offspring will she bring forth under these circum-stances? What sort of offspring do women torn with fear and anxiety during that most critical period tend to bring forth? The child may be sound physically and mentally. The chances are it won't be. This is how the unborn generation will pay the price of war madness and the bill will

"Breed before you die!" the nations urge. We have glimpsed the future and we stand appalled. It is our strength and vigor that marches to the field. It is our weakness that remains behind. Give us of that strength so soon to be no more.

"Breed before you die!" It is our Balance on hand Oct. 22. \$ 7.09 Received during week 197.02 Expenditures during week 202.50 Balance on hand, Oct. 29. 1.61

future that makes up those battal-ions and regiments of eager men so soon to know the freezing trench, the Victor Hugo. death rattle, and all the horrors of the war. Leave us our future ere

"Breed ere ye die!" We might have thought of this before we drew the sword. We did not. We might have stopped to consider the thousands and thousands of unborn babes we were

thousands of unborn babes we were about to slay before we entered upon this enterprise. We could not take the time.

But now we see, we understand. It is not too late. The time for battle is not here for thousands. The season of delay is not yet finished. Give us children, although the chances are that you condemn them with your name and address neatly printed on them. 250 for \$1.25. Sent parcel post prepaid. Order a bunch before writing another letter. Help make the Appeal a better paper by letting us do your Job Printing. Ask for prices and samples. Address for prices and samples. Address Joseph of all that makes life worth living, and so I—turned to whisky.

Girard, Kan.

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Girard, Kansas. Nov. 7, 1914

Editorial Notes.

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The Heraid enjoys one distinction—& is the only paper in the world to start out with its first issue with a half million paid in advance subscribers. Some paper, ch?

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In the first issue of the Herald I asked Appeal comrades to write and let me know what they thought of their new paper. First man to bat was Frank G. Mc-Murry, member of the Socialist executive committee of Washington county, Washington, "I hasten to express my approval of the new feature," writes Mc-Murry.

new feature," writes McMurry.

Not long ago the Army
editor wrote Jacob Shenkman, a Philadelphia contractor and builder, and
among other things thanked
him for his splendid work
for the little old Appeal.
Here is what Shenkman says
in reply: "I am working
for Socialism for my own
benefit and I don't deserve
any thanks from anybody."
Comrade Shenkman is evidently one of those peaky
Socialists who are so
blamed selfish they are willing to see a whole nation
of happy people just in order to be happy themselves.
They naver have a thought
for those poor little poodle
dogs of the rich who may
soon be homeless and
thrown upon a cruel world
and with no one to give
them a nice warm bath at
night.

Flashes from the Front. The Appeal is delivering some hard blows now.—Ing-man M. Iverson, S. D.

Vote as your boss tells you and you'll always have a boss.—George Ewing, Ind. The Appeal to Reason is certainly there with the punch now.—Dr. C. Carter,

We expect to get more subscriptions than ever as Socialism is getting popular here.—Mrs. J. K. Stockton,

The soldier is a hired assassin .-

ENVELOFES

Socialist 75c

Every issue of the Appeal more wonderful than the previous one in that there is something more astounding to relate.—L. J. Manley, Coffeyville, Kan.

I live in a democratic-community, but it's the sick-est looking bunch you ever saw. Many are getting ready to come to us.—W. C. Chisum, Okla.

"it's easier to get subs for the Appeal now than it has been for the last couple of years," says E. B. Lintz of Ohio, and he sends along a dozen to prove it.

H. F. Ball of Texas hands in a bunch of subs and play-fully remarks: "Take a shot at these ivory heads with a high power Benson and a 13-inch shell."

I have been reading the Appeal for about ten years and consider it the Scialist howitzer shelling capitalism. Here is a dellar for shrapnel.—Cyprian Byronet, Indiana. I believe the Appeal is the one Socialist paper that should be supported by all Socialists until capitalism is aboushed and Socialism established in its place.— Charles Cunningham, Ps.

Came here two months ago and hunted three weeks before could find a Socialist, but the next comrade who comes here won't have to bunt so long.—J. W. Fairchild, Kentucky.

"How we missed the Appeal; it was like missing a meal," writes Mrs. Bertha Rough of Oregon. Her hushand's sub had expired and they missed a few numbers. She sends a dollar to renew their subscription for four years.

Here are ten more victims Here are ten more victims of Taft's high tariff and "Doc" Wilson's low tariff. As the plutes take the grub away from them they are beginning to use their heads.—Lee Butler, Texas., Gee! but Benson is a peach.—S. T. Rablen, Cal.

W. H. Garner of Colorado is an active member of the "chain gang" and his dollar has made several trips to Girard of late.

We have no occasion to make excuses for the old Appeal. The last few numbers have been wonderful.

—Julia E. Patridge, Chicago.

BETWEEN BITES.

By the Red-Headed Girl. A St. Louis man has or-canized a company to lend money on skeletons and en sk When ains. When the mort-ges are signed the com-ny pays the owner 10 per nt of the appraised value the skeleton or brain, the lance going to the legal irs at death. Here is a ters at death. Here is a meat chance for you, Henry, for to it. Your brain aught to fetch at least the rice of a pound of bacon.

Quick Work.

The Appeal is doing magnificent work among the Dubs around here. Four out of the ten subscribers for whom I spent a dollar a few weeks ago to send them the Appeal have already registered to vote the Socialist theket. The Appeal is some paper.—Geo. Masing, Yonkers, N. Y.

Fashion Note for Working-men's Wives.

It is now considered bad aste for a respectable orkingman's wife to wear-ismonds costing over \$1,-00 unless her bushand nakes at least two dollars

A Joke?

The minute a woman gets wise to the fact that man is a joke, it's all over for man.—Geo. Allan England.

As the psychology of cents rell along and the of stuff from the temple the revolution comes suring in to bathe my soul, and the expressions I hear ly from the recipients of Appeal 1 am more than d for all I have been

B. L. Paramore of Indianpolis sends a bunch of 12 enewals and two new ones. on't overlook the renewals, s. If we ever get that lion we must not only new subs, but we must them to stay with the

R. W. Kelley of lowa says

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Appeal Visitors' Register. J. E. Haley, Chetopa, Kan. E. P. Harrison, Dewey, Ok. J. K. Babbitt, Berryville,

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Health Note.

It is now pretty generally conceded that the only per-manent cure for stomach trouble, especially if caused by lack of food, is a good fore and after meals

Says Dan Jordan's Wife. I don't care so much for the government's receipts on how to cook tapica as I do for Dan's receipts on pay day. Suppose the gernment promotes them.

est Suggestion for Week. Vote for Socialism. Join the Socialist party. Quit being a sucker. H. K. Har-baugh, Pa.

R. W. Kelley of lowa says he wants to wake up the Dubbs in his section and orders a bundle of 985 to do it with. He says "Light Reading for Common People" is just what they need.

ments money in order to assist them in conducting wars which will bring more profit to armament firms and this will enable them to lend their governments more money to assist them in conducting more wars which will bring more profit to armament firms.—Kansas City Star.

An Endless Chain.

Armament firms lend their govern

Railroads in Rage

BY POTOMACUS.

Washington, D. C.—For the second time within a year the railroads of the United States are before the inerstate commerce commission, publicly confessing that they have mis-managed their business profoundly and asking for permission to raise their rates. They are making their last grandstand play before begin-ning to submit, with squeaks of rage, to the process of being taken over by ne government.
During the last ten years the rail-

roads have made from 7 to 9 per cent profit on stock outstanding. The net profit of the railroads on their book valuation of their properties in 1913 was 5.36 per cent. The real thing that the railroads

are after is to secure from the inter-state commerce commission a guaran-tee of profits. It is a fact that the railroads have been touched with the high cost of living like everything and everybody else, and it is the most natural thing in the world for the railroads to want to touch the public.

It is up to the interstate commerce

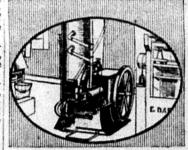
commission to decide, not whether the commission to decide, not whether the railroads shall have 2, 3½, 5 or 18 per cent increase in rates, but whether the well-being of the country will permit the railroads to make any profit. Therefore, it is the profit system that is on trial now before the interstate commerce commission. And, there-fore, it behooves everyone to read with caution the news which comes out of Washington about this increase.

The system is being attacked. It

will accordingly lie, murder and steal before it either wins or gives up the ghost. This is a struggle well worth watching.

20-Year Engine Record. Over 20 years ago, when McBeth &

Dallas, seed growers, of Garden City, Kan., wanted an engine to run the machinery in their new seed house-their elevators, fanning mills, cleaners and graders—they put faith into the work of a young engine-builder in Kansas City, Ed. H. Witte, who had then been making gasoline engines seven years. At that time, Witte's little factory was one of four or five gasoline engine factories then in America, which had survived the ex-



The Month of Lycons, and the control of the control Grow Rich Without Working.

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by Robert Hunter, in which it is shown that Marx bitterly opposed Bakounine, an anarchist who at one time sought to gain influence over the Workingmen's International, and denounced the anarchist fulminations against religion as foolish and unjust.

Ugly-and Ugly Conditions. "It isn't my fault, judge," he said.
"I was kicked in the forehead by a horse when I was a boy, and you can see what it die to my Tace. It affects my mind sometimes. But that isn't the worst."

So sreke a decelier in Judge Hale's

isn't the worst."

So spoke a derelict in Judge Hale's police court in Chicago, arraigned for burglary. The prisoner continued:

"I've never known what it was to enjoy the society of other people. No woman ever has looked at me without

The Black Bass That Swims Where Jenny Lind Sang

Written by Allan L. Benson for the Appeal to Reason

T the lower end of Manhattan Island is Castle Garden, the building in which Jenny Lind, more than 50 years ago, first sang in America. But the Castle Garden of 50 years ago has changed. Where song-birds then trilled fish now swim. It is a most excellent aquarium.

As I walked around the great circular row of glass tanks the other day my attention was attracted by a splendid black bass. The dignified manner in which he slowly propelled himself was impressive. The steadiness of his eye betoken great calmness and serenity. Occasionally he paused to eat one of the little fishes with which his kind keeper had plentifully supplied

For reasons that I know not this picture comes back to me as I read the record of the sixty-third congress now about to lapse into a comatose condition. We are told that this is a most remarkable congress. We are told that having been in session more than 500 days it has exceeded in industry every other congress in our history. And we are told by the New York World which much admires this congress that "it has been true to its trust.

Mr. Wilson, too, adds his laurel wreath of praise. He admires this congress because it has enacted his entire legislative program. This congress has done so well, according to Mr. Wilson in a letter to Mr. Underwood, that nothing more in the law-making line remains to be done. In other words, Mr. Wilson and the sixty-third congress have set matters to rights. Things are now as they should be. The wrongs at which the people chafe have been redressed. All that government can do to make life on this part of the earth abundant and joyful has been done. The big, black bass, having amply assured us by his own confidence and serenity, we, the little

fishes, have naught to do but to flip our tails and be happy.

BUT IN CONSIDERING the blanket endorsement of the sixty-third congress by the President. I cannot forget that the calmness and the confidence of the big black bass in the aquarium did not prevent him from occasionally eating a little fish. Mr. Wilson's personal intentions, we may well believe, are honorable. But with all due respect to the president, his personal intentions are not, in themselves, of importance. They become of importance only when they may be reasonably said to run parallel with the interests of the great masses of the people. Mr. Wilson could not have been elected president if he had not been both willing and eager to defend the system of industry under which a few men own what everybody else must use. This being true, both of the president and the sixty-third congress, we may well inquire what either or both of them have done to increase the opportunities for labor, and to increase the rewards of labor.

Let us consider exactly what Mr. Wilson and the sixty-third congress have done-and we will take the records from the New York World which is a friend of both.

They have reformed our banking and currency systems. Would you know it if you had not been told? How much has such reformation increased your income? How much has it reduced the prices of the things you have to buy?

President Wilson and the sixty-third congress, according to the World, have "supplemented and clarified the anti-trust laws, establishing personal guilt, preventing monopoly and interlocking directorates." How many trusts have gone out of business since the laws were passed? Is Mr. Rockefeller with us or is he not with us? Do you really believe monopoly has been destroyed? And, if personal guilt has been established, is no one guilty? Is any millionaire in jail? Was not Mr. Rockefeller, at last account, playing golf and dropping an occasional word of wholes advice to the populace about the virtues of thrift? If Mr. Rockefeller is still at large is it because his business activities are approved by Mr. Wilson and the sixty-third congress? And if they approve Mr. Rockefeller's business practices, whose practices do they disapprove and

President Wilson and the sixty-third congress have levied an income tax "by means of which wealth must bear a share of public burden heretofore heaped solely upon consumption." "A share" is good. It is good because it is beautifully indefinite. It is a scandalous fact that wealth has dodged the income tax to the limit of its great ability. Only 44 men paid taxes on annual incomes of a million dollars. The day after this announcement was made by the government, the New York Times printed the names of 73 Americans whose business activities are such that their associates everywhere credit each of them with an annual income in excess of a million dollars. The New York Times, as everybody knows, would be perhaps the last newspaper in the United States to slander the grafting class. It is capitalistic. It is plutocratic. It is reactionary. Do you know of any reason why the Times should have printed the story if it did not believe it to be true? And has it never occurred to you that under our system of government you would not be helped if every rich man paid his full income tax? It is the practice of our congresses to spend all they can get whether that sum be much or little. A full treasury means nothing to the people. It means only more "pork barrels," greater river and harbor bills, more unnecessary public buildings, to which members of congress may point as proof of their usefulness to their respective districts, and more battleships. Whoever heard a wage worker or a farmer say: "Thank God the treasury is full. It is now easy to live?"

BUT LET US move on. Mr. Wilson and the sixty-third congress, we are informed, "have created a trade commission empowered to investigate and report upon commercial oppressions that tend towards criminality." How much has the price of flour gone down since this com- pidity of Columbus. If he had sailed around the passes to eat one of them.

mission was created? How much have wages gone up? Has your landlord reduced your rent, carefully explaining to you meanwhile, that he did so because President Wilson and the sixtythird congress had created a trade commission? Can you point to a single beneficial result that has accrued to you as the result of this legislation? Is it possible that you have been helped without your knowing it?

THE PRESIDENT and congress have amended the employes' arbitration law. Is the Colorado strike still on? If so, why? Why doesn't the government force the Rockefellers to arbitration under the new arbitration law? Are the Rockefellers bigger than the arbitration law? If so, why wasn't the arbitration law made larger? Before the arbitration law was passed the government knew how big the Rockefellers were. Is this law only for little employers? Was it intended only to keep the proprietors of steam laundries and their employes from fighting? Why was it not made large enough to get the Rockefellers and men of their size? Or was it purposely made small to "get" the people without getting the Rockefellers-to fool the people without really hurting the big employers who occasionally may want to perpetrate a Ludlow?

Lastly, we are informed that the president and congress have "provided for the construction of a government railroad in Alaska and for the leasing of public coal lands in that territory. thereby forever protecting national rights in a dependency long menaced by the avarice of a money sovereignty." Glorious language and grand deeds. If you want to ride on a railroad by all means now go to Alaska. If coal is too high in New York or Chicago, where the coal trust fixes the price, order your winter coal from the Klondike. President Wilson and the sixty-third congress perceived no disadvantage in the private ownership of railroads here at home, but they are strong for government ownership in Alaska. President Wilson and the sixty-third congress raised no hand to prevent the coal trust from monopolizing the supply of anthracite coal here at home and charging all they think the traffic will bear, but they are determined that the natives of Alaska shall get coal at a fair price. Thus do we perceive what in the aquarium, and the little fish are very happy a wrong was perpetrated upon us by the stu- except when the aforesaid black bass occasionally

other way and discovered Alaska we should all be residents of Alaska and, therefore, the beneficiaries of the wise statesmanship of President Wilson and the sixty-third congress.

BUT there is another matter pertaining to labor that Mr. Wilson did not mention in his letter to Mr. Underwood. On October 1, the government took steps to increase the country meat supply. The beef trust had so persistently increased prices that it seemed necessary for the government to take stern action.

The action consisted of a revision of the regu lations governing packing houses. It had been the practice of the government inspector to examine the carcasses of meat animals to the end that all evidences of disease might be noted. a large tumor were discovered on the carcass a steer the carcass was not only condemned, but kerosene or some similar substance was pourcei upon it to prevent the unscrupulous beef trust from working it off upon the public as food.

On October 1, the government changed the e regulations. It is now lawful for the packers to remove from carcasses such cancers, tumors, and tubercular lungs as they may find, kill the microbes in the rest of the meat by subjecting it to a boiling heat for a specific time and then sell the meat.

There must be no deception, you understand The meat must be marked "second-class, sterilized." The consumer must be fully informed that he is eating meat so full of cancer germs or what not, that it was necessary to boil the germs. But cancer germs and such like are now on the market, owing to the inflexible determination of the democratic party to relieve the meat situation and thereby reduce the cost of living.

Before this reaches your eye the sixty-fourth congress will have been elected. But anyone who votes the democratic ticket and then reads this should not reproach himself. A republican congress would have served him no better. A progressive congress would have served him no better. A Socialist congress-but what's the use of talking about a Socialist congress? The big, black bass, with solemn eye and stately mien is still swimming about

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nation it inspired that led to the wars and became the final cause of the downfall of feudalism.

The feudal system was predicated on land. As the Standard dictionary puts it: "Feudalism was a system of society founded on land tenure, prevalent from the ninth to the fifteenth century in the principal countries of Europe, including the condition of suzerancy and vassalage, and the sacrifice of private rights to the the sacrifice of private rights to the claims of the superior." The king assumed the ownership of the land in his dominions. He made grants of land to lords (leuds and feuds apof land to lords (leuds and feuds appear to be merely different forms of the same word), in consideration of tribute of money and military service. These lords sublet the land to vassals of varying degrees of importance, who rendered military and crop service to the lords in return for use of the land. The lord had power of life and death over his vassals; the court was his private institution; he possessed the right to the beds of the female serfs. The feudal system provided land to all, so that there was no one without place or employment, which was a distinct advantage; but the power in the lord was such that often the

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THE DISCOVERY of the vast consistent method of land holding, America has a fixed and consistent method of land holding, America has a fixed and magnificent foreast, was wortled wide in nature. It was the prime cause of the breaking up of the prime cause of the denure in Europe, II matters not that a series of the feedlal system. But have been the direct cause of the feedlal system of land tenure in Europe, II matters into that a series of the feedlal system. But has come to the received where the prime cause of the breaking up of the prime cause of the break

oppression was pitiable and vile. A striking picture of feudalism is given by Walter Scott in his "Ivanhoe," where a serf is shown wearing an iron collar on which was engraved: "Gurth, born thrall of Cedric the Saxon." It was permitted the lord to slit the ears of his vassals, to indicate his title to them, much as the farmer formerly "marked" his hogs.

There are a number of words which have come to us from the feudal system, sometimes with changed meanings, which are eloquent in suggestion of conditions that prevailed when it was in force. Tyrant meant merely king.

The new meaning that has attached to it indicates the nature of rulership during the feudal portion of some processes of gaining property through the feudal system.

Says Prescott: "The splendors of the newly found world were difficult to be resisted. The wildest romances were greedily received, and the old world, with its familiar and painful realities, seemed mean and hateful beside the fabled glories of the new. It was rumored that gold and precious jewels abounded everywhere. Wealth beyond the wildest dreams of avarice could be had for the gathering." It was treasure they sought. John Fiske says: "As Columbus did not bring money into the Spanish treasury, but entailed new expenses, he soon lost favor at court." They wanted loot. But the very desire for

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The interstate commerce commission is respectfully asked to consider a five per cent raise on the price of eggs. The chickens are barely making a living now, and unless they are given this raise they cannot pay dividends on ten times their rightful

At the same time the commission is asked to permit a five per cent-raise on wages paid by American railroads. Unless this raise is given the workers cannot pay dividends on the muscle invested, and maintain their capital gation:

stock of native power. Permission is also asked to make a

under the present system.

As for the housewife and the average worker, they will be glad if they can raise five per cent of the needful wherewith to exist and pay rent, interest and profit and maintain a government that ernment that issues a war tax in

It provided for dissolving the trusts and did more to encourage trusts than any congress that ever met. It provided a penalty for interlocking directorates, and made it clear that none of them would go to jail.

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WHAT DO THEY EXPECT?

The patriotism of the masters is purely a matter of pay-triotism. In halt or rest. The future is ours! It England they are discovering as much. only depends upon how zealously we In the midst of war the notility and work and how many converts to Socapitalists are playing Judas for cialism we make each day. Prepare money. The united labor movement for the social revolution by adding has asked a public investigation, pro-pounding the following among other questions as suggestions for investi-get converts as were used by others

crease profits and get rid of a trou-blesome problem of unemployment? What do the supporters of capitalism expect from capitalism, anyhow?

War Will Aid Socialism New York, Oct. 28.—An enormous impetus to Socialism and a world-wide spread of the revolutionary spirit will be the result of the European war in the opinion of Fred Howe, immigration commissioner.

T is an ill wind at blows no one good. Terrible as the war is and

depressing as are its effects on this country we must feel cheered with this prediction of the democratic oner of immigration. The Springfield Republican, of Springfield. Mass., not long ago made a similar prediction in regard to the growth of Socialism as a result of the European war. Members of the Appeal Army should feel encouraged and vigorously carry on their propaganda without in getting you lined up with the So-

Stock of native power.

Permission is also asked to make a five per cent raise in the price of meats. The trust that controls meats an pay only 20 per cent on its capital. By the time it shall have watered its stock ten times its value dividends on the water will be impossible, unless the raise is granted. Preachers of America also are willing to receive a 10 per cent increase in their salaries. At present they are nearly as poorly paid as the school teachers, and the meager salaries received seriously cripple religion under the present system.

As for the housewife and the average of the price of the royal family having pecuniary interests in the British treasury are serving in the ranks of the enemy, and what steps is the people never the present in the canteens, and in some case 500 per cent, and what steps are contained in greating you will undoubtedly convert others.

MANY bills are introduced in contained in the canteens, and in some case of which very little is ever the people never hear anything about the people never hear anything about its aware that the khaki for uniforms is of an inferior quality, and also that the school teachers, and the meager salaries received seriously cripple religion under the present system.

But what is war for, except to insurance companies which maintain the process of the big insurance companies which maintain the process of the light! insurance companies which maintain large and expensive branch agencies in all parts of the country. The mail insurance companies can business more cheaply than the big WHILE Mars is slaughtering the concerns and thus give the orkers in Europe, Massmon is engaged in the same occupation in this country. The latest is the death of companies. And as usual they are

cotton but can't even buy a spool of thread.

Ryan Walker

