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## WHAT SOCIALISM IS.

Socialist Economics Stated in Paragraphs.

By A. W. RICKER.

Under Socialism there will be but little of government as we understand that term to-

This will no doubt surprise many, who have thought that the powers of government will be increased, rather than decreased.

When you understand that the Socialist primarily aims at perfecting the organization of industry by removing all competition, uscless labor and waste and by concentrating effort, this will all become clear to you. . . . .

In the first stages of shoemaking, the factory consisted of a kit of tools, and the meno facturer a single shoemaker. Today the kit has grown to a gigantic institution owned by stockholders, many of whom never see the factory and have no interest in the production of shoes other than the profit that accrues in the form of dividends. The shoemaker, or the "manufacturer" of former days has become a mere appendage to a machine.

The Socialist would decrease the number of factories still more, thus perfecting the organization, but would change the ownership from private to collective.

With this function, government under Socialism will have little to do. The work of producing shoes will be given to the shoemakers whose business it will be to make enough shoes to supply the people.

Government under Socialism will have to do only with man's political life-his economic life will be determined by the organization of production in which he is a co-operative factor, and his social life will be left to his own desire or preferment.

Government will have to do with measures for the public safety, sanitation, improve-

Man's thoughts will therefore be turned away from industrial strife to the development

His activity will not be lessened, but increased, for every stroke that he does, every effort that he makes will increase his own means of enjoyment.

About 90% of all laws on the statute books will be utterly abolished, and no laws will replace them.

That which we call statutory law grew out of the holding of private property.

Private property at a period in its development included lands, machinery, chattels and humanity.

The abolition of slavery destroyed private property in the life and service of chattel slaves and removed along with it a multitude of laws that had grown out of that form of property.

Private ownership of capital has produced wage slavery through the private ownership of the foole witch labor must use

The collective ownership of capital will destroy all the laws that relate to the employer

Private ownership of capital and the resulting poverty of the masses leads to theft, bur-

glary, forgery, bribery and murder. Collective ownership of capital will make these crimes unnecessary and hence destroy

the laws relating thereto.

In nearly all countries of the world, woman in the marriage relation is held to be the private property of man and she has little or no existence legally.

Socialism will likewise destroy this property right, and efface this portion of the code.

Because some men's minds are peculiar and their understanding simple, it may be necessary to explain that the above has no reference to the marriage relation itself, but only to the focish and unjust legal intermeddling in that which is a private and mutual, but not a

Society will not conduct railroads by law, but by organization and system. All other public functions will be operated in a similar way.

The only tax levied on the people will be a labor tax.

I will work for the Social Commonwealth a given number of hours in return for which I will get all that is necessarry to sustain life in comfort and ease.

I am quite sure that in the high state of organization which Socialism will establish, that a very limited amount of my time will be required for this purpose.

All the remaining portion of my time will be at my own personal disposal.

I can study the stars if I wish, or I can delve in the mysteries of mind if I like, or seek any form of personal amusement which may please me.

The hypocrisies and the shams of life, which veneer us with that which we are not, and

prevent us from being that which we are, will torment us no longer.

Men and women can mingle in comradeship with each other, each the equal of the other. Socialism will abolish all forms of slavery, and encourage the highest type of true in-

necessary to pray, "God save us from our friends; our enemies can't harm us."

Before you undertake to defend or oppose Socialism find out what it is. Sometimes it is

### THE DIFFERENCE.

\$65,000—that's genius. Vanderhilt can write a few words on a piece of paper and make it worth \$5,000,000—that's capital. The United States can take an ounce and a quarter of gold and stamp upon it an "Eagle Bird" and make it worth \$20—that's money. A mechanic can take material worth \$5 and make it into watch springs worth \$1,000—that's skill. A merchanic can take an article worth 75 cents and sell it for \$1—that's husiness. A lady can purchase a 75-cent hat, but she prefers one that costs \$27—that's foolishness. A ditch digger works ten hours a day and handles several tons of carif for \$3—that's labor. The printer of this could write a check for \$86,000,000, but i' wouddn't be worth a dime—that's rough. To wouldn't be worth a dime—that's rough. To which we add, a Socialist can take 25 cents and upset the whole combination.

nelly, next to Tom Watson, was the greatest genius of the movement of '92. He has left his Tennyson could take a worthless sheet of paper, write a poem on it, and make it worth the pages of American literature and paper, write a poem on it, and make it worth the pages of American literature and paper, write a poem on it, and make it worth the pages of American literature and paper, write a poem on it, and make it worth the pages of American literature and paper, write a poem on it, and make it worth the pages of American literature and paper, write a poem on it, and make it worth the pages of American literature and paper, write a poem on it, and make it worth the pages of American literature and the pages of American lit

The "Social Unrest" is the title of a new book, by John Graham Brooks, just issued by the MacMillan Co., New York, \$1.50. It voices the opportunist sentiment which deales the class struggle and teaches so-called experimental Socialism. It is well expressed in such measures as municipal ownership under capitalism.

One by one, all the papers which helped to make the people's party great succumb to the inevitable. One of the last to go down was the Representative of Minneapolis, founded and acty edited by Ignatus Dennelly. Dos-

column for Socialists. It's irresistible

It is much better to freeze than to exercise ense enough to vote capitalism off the earth.

You would rather that Rockefeller would have millions of profits, than that your chil-dren had a fire to warm themselves. If not, then why do you vote for capitalism?

The Voice of Labor, Augusta, Ga., is getting in some hard blows for Socialism. Where is the labor paper today that says aught against rative commonwealth? The drift is all ONE WAY.

The removal of the tariff on anthracite coal is likely to serve as a good object lesson to the people. It will not affect the coal situation in respect. Congressman Dahlzell of Pittsburg was frank enough to say so, while the measure was pending.

The railroads and the coal industry are conducted from the same headquarters—Mr. Morgan's office, New York City. This is the reason wood cannot be shipped, for the railroads that the conduction of the conductio roads will not haul wood except at a price that makes its shipment unprofitable.

There is a doctor in Colorado Springs whose name is Sonnonstine, and who publishes a So callst paper called the "Pink Iconoclast." He manages to make this paper so hot that its pages sizzle. Brann's lonoclast was not in his class at all. His metto seems to be, "If you see a head, hit it."

The democratic papers are making a great ado about the tariff on coal, claiming that by its removal we can import cheaper coal. Why in the world should we import coal when we have it in the United States in abundance? I suppose it has never occurred to these effete statesmen that an international coal trust is by no means an impossibility. What we need is to free the land of the dominion of the Baer's and "the Christian men" who own the per ssitles. We have plenty of coal and all we need is a chance to get at it.

Another capitalistic hireling. called a judge, has issued an injunction. This time it is Judge Morris of that portion of the United States District Court, which displays its autocratic power in Maryland. The of-fenders are the striking Iron Molders. Ah, well, boys, I suppose you voted the capitalist tickets at the last election and you are getting EXACTLY WHAT YOU VOTED FOR. I feel like crying "Lay on McDuff," until you cry
"hold, enough." When you have had enough
I feel sure you will vote for Socialism.

It is a fact which should not be overlooked, that in the recent see all on coal yards and coal trains, which have hurnished news for the daily papers the last ten days, the raids have always been led by the well-to-do. It is precisely this middle class that will become the revolutionary leaders in the coming conflict revolutionary leaders in the coming con for the overthrow of the capitalistic sys coming conflict Men who have toasted their shins by coal grates and dined on cutlets will be firebrands when the organization of industry finally reaches the small bankers and mer-chants and relieves them of further business opportunity. Oh, there are merry times ahead

Some of the clergy have lately hit upon the following expedient for combatting Socialism. They have discovered (?) that while Christianity urges men to give, Socialism proposes to take. Yes, we do propose to take—that which labor has produced and give it to the producer. What a Christian virtue it must be in Rocke-feller to give away that which has been pro-duced by other men, and how Christlike a preacher must feel who is supported by our in-Out upon such senseless While the clergy have slept, wrapped round with theological blankets, the people have thought, and their thinking bodes ill for the whole system of institutionalism.

The Appeal publishes so many books, that many of them are of necessity sold without a careful reading by the editorial staff of the pawant to say here on the editorial page that this book should be placed in the hands of every minister of the gospel. Give it to the poor preacher, the humble man of small salary. He

of Independence, "Gentlemen, we must hang together or we will hang separately." The laboring men are not hanging together. are hanging separately. Their self h founded on individualism and not on the common interest of their class. Their self love has brought them to a wage that simply alows them to exist. Three-fourths of the earners are unable to send their children through the high school. Some day the wage workers of this country will learn a lessor from the trust magnates and middle men They will discover that the only way a wage worker can save himself is by saving his class—all the wage workers.—F. A. Kulp.

The canitalistic statesmen are in that unen viable situation which is equivalent to "We are d—d if we do, and d—d if we don't,"
Only the Socialist is serene, for he knows that

the whole structure will sooner or later fall and he is busy constructing another.

America can undersell the world, because she has more fully organized her industries than any other nation. Trusts can sell at home at an enormous profit, and abroad at cost thus working off their surplus product. If the tariff plays any part in this at all it is in opportunity to charge a higher price at home, for the product of the mills. I think this contention true as regards some things. However, tion true as regards some things. However, the trusts are attempting to put off the day of the trusts are attempting to put off the day of inevitable panic by this means, for so long as the produce of the mills can be sold, the employes can be kept working. Is it not altogether probable that a sweeping removal of the tariff would disturb the whole system of production and filstribution and precipitate the oncoming panic sconer than it would otherwise be reached?

## How Socialism Would Solve the Coal Problem

25 Cents a Year.

It is easy to find fault. But the fault finder who does not suggest a remedy for every error that he points out is not a useful member of society, except to the extent that his criticisms may cause wiser men to think and ultimately solve the problem that he has failed to

when one reads some of the capitalistic sermons low being preached in the churches of the rich, he is constrained to exclaim after the fashion of Shakespeare. "What damned error extisted but some sober brow would bless and approve it with a text."

It is to the eternal glory of Socialism that it HAS a remedy for each defect to which it calls attention in the capitalist method of producing and distributing wealth.

Socialists find fault with the private ownership of coal mines and railroads. They protect the provided of the production of things that makes thousands of miners work for just enough to be a provided of the provided of keep soul and body together for the purpose of making a few idlers like Baer and Oliphant rich. They protest against a condition of things that makes it possible for a handful of men who control this particular public necessity to charge \$9 a ton at the mines for coal that it cost them only \$1.25 a ton to mine. They protest against a condition of things that makes it possible for unscrupulous speculators to connive with the railroads in the manipulation of the limited supply of coal for the purpose of extorting the greatest amount from the purchaser.

Now let us see what conditions would exist in the coal industry if the Socialist plan of a co-operative commonwealth were applied to coal mines and railroads.

First of all, if the people through the government, owned the coal mines, better wages would be paid to the miners. The miners now receive 90 cents a ton. No one can tell what wages the government could afford to pay, but it seems fair to assume that it could double the miners' wages and make the cost of bringing coal to the surface of the earth \$1.80 a ton instead of 90 cents.

Doubling the wages of the miners would enable each man to support his own family, The wife could remain at home attending to her duties, instead of doing washing for others, as many have testified that they are now compelled to do, and the girls, instead of hiring out as domestics, could go to school, or assist their mothers in their household duties.

There would be no more pitiful tales of breaker boys working for a few cents a day during years that should be spent in school and as a result there would be a better educated, more sturdy, rising generation.

The coal having been brought to the surface of the earth, the next step would be to take it to market. There is where the railroads owned by the government would come into play. It would be idle to try to give the exact cost of this operation, but some idea of it may be obtained from the amount of extortion that is now practiced by railroad companies owned by private individuals. The testimony of a railroad man before the interstate commerce commission the other day is informative on this point. He said that the cost of hauling an average freight train from New York to Chicago is \$240, while the railroads charge \$3,600 for hauling the freight that the train carries.

The railroads now charge about \$1.50 a ton for hauling coal from the mines to Detroit, so it may be said that about one-fifteenth of this sum, or 10 cents is what it would cost the government to ship coal to us over its own rallroads.

The next step would be to deliver it to the consumers in this city. Here again the government would take the place of the retailers. Under private ownership there is a great deal of waste in this process, because there are scores of dealers, each striving for his profit, where one—the government—would do better. They are under heavy expense for office rent, advertising and a thousand and one other things that could be eliminated if there were no competition.

Now let us see what would be the cost of taking the coal from the cars and delivering it to the consumers, the useless expenses of competition having been eradicated.

In normal times, the private retail coal dealers, notwithstanding the heavy burden of expense that competition places upon them, are satisfied with a profit of \$1 a ton. Some of them now claim to be getting only 50 cents a ton, while some others are apparently getting the last dollar that they can squeeze from their customers, but that doesn't matter for the purpose of this illustration. Inasmuch as \$1 a ton profit to the retailer represents a sum sufficiently large to make many coal dealers wealthy, we will assume that 50 cents a ton is about what it costs to take coal from the cars in Detroit and deliver it to the consumers, though this is undoubtedly excessive.

THAT WOULD MAKE THE COST OF ANTHRACITE COAL TO THE CONSUMER IN DETROIT, \$2.40 A TON NOTWITHSTANDING THE FACT THAT THE MINERS' WAGES WOULD HAVE BEEN DOUBLED.

This is a practical illustration of what Socialism would do for the coal industry. Is there any flaw in the reasoning? Is there anything visionary or improbable about it? And who would suffer and who would be benefited if it were to be applied? Let us see,

The miners would receive double the wages that they now obtain, so they would not complain. The public would get its coal for half the sum that is charged in normal times under capitalist ownership, so the people would not complain.

THE BAERS, THE OLYPHANTS AND THE MARKLES WOULD NOT GET A DOL-LAR UNLESS THEY EARNED IT. THEY WOULD COMPLAIN. NOR WOULD THE MEN WHO NOW OWN THE RAILROADS GET A DOLLAR FOR THE SHIPMENT OF COAL UN-LESS THEY PERFORMED SOME USEFUL SERVICE IN CONNECTION WITH ITS SHIP-MENT. THEY WOULD ALSO COMPLAIN.

BUT WHAT NEED THE MILLIONS OF PEOPLE WHO ARE NOW BEING ROBBED BY THE RAILROADS AND THE COAL TRUST, CARE FOR THE COMPLAINTS OF THESE IDLERS WHO HAVE SO LONG ROBBED THEM? WHAT NEED THE PEOPLE CARE IF THESE MEN WHO NOW HAVE MILLIONS THAT THEY NEVER EARNED, BE COMper. Last night I picked up a copy of "Christ, PELLED TO WORK LIKE THE REST OF US FOR A LIVING? AND THEY WOULD Property and Man" and read it through. I HAVE THE SAME CHANCE TO WORK AS ANYBODY ELSE!

If Socialism will do this for the coal industry, do you object to it? Do you doubt that it WOULD do practically this? Why don't you vote for it then? It is because you have been deceived into voting for candidates placed in nomination by men who DO object to it-the men who are profiting from present conditions.

you and I, and I know from frequent contact with him that he really feels the burden of human suffering. This book will appeal to him as no other, and help him to really understand "the mission of Jesus," something of which he now has but a dim perception.

Socialism would effect the same end—the elimination of profit and extortion—in every sphere of human activity if generally applied. If the extortion in the beef industry be less than in the coal trade, the net saving to the people would be less, but the commodity would be placed in the hands of the people at cost, whatever that might be. We would all be just as busy as ever making the things we need, the only difference being that each would have as busy as ever making the things we need, the only difference being that each would have Franklin said after signing the Declaration ALL that he produced while no one would have anything that he did not produce. There would be no Baers or Olyphants, but there would be a great many more happy, contented people.

### BUSINESS IS BUSINESS.

Employers hire men, women and children for the lowest possible wage, and sell the product of their labor for the highest price obtainable. No regard is paid to the needs of the help, for this is not business.

When the workers get old they are charged, and younger ones are put in their places. The old are not rewarded for faithful service, and for profits created, for this would not be business.

The rich, and the well paid public officials who could well afford to pay ride on the rail-roads free, but the poor pay full price, for this

The honest preacher who tells the truth about society from the pulpit is discharged, and the one who prays "God bless the rich who can give charity to the poor," gets a raise in his salary, for this is business.

sands to spend for campaign purposes. This

A good business man recognizes all the fore-going facts, and adjusts his business accordingly. Do you blame him for being hard and merciless? To be anything else is to invite business failure.

Preachers, doctors, lawyers, merchants and politicians are all in the same class. One is about as honest as the other, and few of them are living as they would like.

Truly business is business. It is not morality, justice, or even decency, it is just bu

Under Socialism we will all have bu but it will be decent, moral and just. We will create things for use instead of for traffic. If you don't want Socialism, after you understand it, it is because you want to cheat, rob and deceive. There are some people in the world who really like to do these things. Are

economy that would elevate all the race, is turned out, while the one who says that Rockefeller is greater than Shakespeare is exalted, for good business procedure requires this.

The congressman who introduces a bill to permit the people to acquire their own coal mines is called a dangerous man, while the one who makes it legally possible for the capitalist to see and plunder the people is given thouse.

## A Glimpse of Our Great and Glorious Civilization.

The wicked have drawn out the sword, And have bent their bow, To cast down the poor and needy, And to slay such as are of upright conversation. Their sword shall enter into their own heart, And their bows shall be broken.

Read the Declaration of Independence, and fire your heart with the noble words that all men are born equal, and have an equal right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Sing "My Country, 'tis of Thee," and "Hail Columbia," and fill your brain with the ecstacy of patriotism. Look at a great work of art, and let the genius of the artist carry your soul to the heights of pure and beautiful thought. Then read the following headlines of one week's

FRIGHTFUL DESTITUTION AND SUFFERING AMONG THE POOR.

TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND ARE SICK IN GHICAGO FROM EXPOSURE TO COLD. MANY PUBLIC SCHOOLS ARE CLOSED FROM LACK OF COAL.

OVER SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS OF SMALL DEPOSITS WITHDRAWN FROM INDI-

THE POOR IN INDIANAPOLIS CANNOT BUY FOOD IF THEY BUY COAL.

ANAPOLIS SAVINGS BANK TO BUY COAL. COUNTY AGENTS ARE UNABLE TO HELP ALL WHO APPLY FOR ASSISTANCE. THE INCREASE OF THE DEATH RATE AMONG THE CHILDREN OF CHICAGO IS

PNEUMONIA AND BRONCHITIS BECOME EPIDEMIC FROM LACK OF COAL.

TWO FROZEN AND TWO KILLED WHILE PICKING UP COAL FROM RAILROAD

A GIRL FALLS UNCONSCIOUS FROM A CROWDED STREET CAR, AFTER BEING FORCED TO HANG ON OUTSIDE FOR A MILE AND A HALF IN A TEMPERATURE MANY DEGREES BELOW ZERO.

POLICE STATIONS REPORT THAT DESTITUTION AND DESPERATION AMONG POOR BECOMES MORE AND MORE ALARMING.

NEWSPAPER REPORTERS FIND THOUSANDS OF CARS OF COAL SIDETRACKED

COAL LABELLED "GRAIN," "LUMBER," AND "FURNITURE," IS CONVEYED IN

WORK AT THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA HAS BEEN SUSPENDED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE FROM LACK OF COAL.

GAS WORKS IN COUNCIL BLUFFS, IA., CLOSE FROM LACK OF FUEL AFTER CON-FISCATING FOUR CARS OF COAL.

THREE HUNDRED CITIZENS OF ARCOLA, ILL, HEADED BY PREACHERS, LEAD-ING BANKERS, AND A POLICEMAN, STEAL SIXTEEN CAR LOADS OF COAL.

A COAL TRAIN ON THE BOSTON AND ALBANY TRACKS AT CHELSEA IS RAID-ED BY A CROWD OF MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

THE "RESPECTABLE" PEOPLE OF NEWMAN, ILL, RAID A COAL TRAIN AND DO NOT LEAVE COAL ENOUGH TO THE TRAINMEN TO FINISH THEIR RUN.

FIRE BELL SUMMONS COUNCILMEN AND PROMINENT CITIZENS OF BELLEVUE, O., TO RAID COAL TRAIN UNDER LEADERSHIP OF MAYOR.

A WOMAN IN DETROIT, MICH., TAKES COAL AT THE POINT OF A REVOLVER. DETROIT PAPER ADVISES CITIZENS TO TAKE COAL WHERE THEY CAN FIND IT. CHICAGO CHRONICLE SHRIEKS THAT PROPERTY WILL NEVER BE CONFISCA-TED IN THIS COUNTRY AS LONG AS THE CONSTITUTION STANDS.

ARMOUR AND COMPANY CONFISCATE COAL IN CHICAGO.

RAILROADS DECLARE THEY WILL CONFISCATE COAL WHEREVER THEY CAN GET HOLD OF IT.

RAILROADS CHARGE EXCESSIVE FREIGHT RATES FOR COAL.

CITLIZENS OF ELGIN, ILL., RAID A COAL TRAIN. COAL BARONS SAY THEY CANNOT DO ANYTHING TO RELIEVE THE SITUATION.

CONGRESS TAKES DUTY OFF COAL AND DECLARES IT CANNOT DO ANYTHING ELSE TO RELIEVE THE SITUATION.

CONGRESS PLAYS WITH ANTI-TRUST LAW.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT OF METROPOLITAN DAILY DECLARES TRUSTS WILL NOT BE HURT AS THEY HAVE DICTATED LINE OF LEGISLATION.

WISCONSIN RAILROADS OWE STATE MILLIONS OF DODGED TAXES. COAL RIOTS THREATEN IN LARGE CITIES.

CONGRESS DISCUSSES A LAW TO PLACE A PART OF MILITIA UNDER FEDERAL CONTROL, IN ODRER TO HAVE THEM READY IN EMERGENCIES WHERE STATE RE-

SOCIETY THRONGS MRS. PULLMAN'S BALLROOM.

BEAUTIES OF CHICAGO FILL CATON MANSION. DINNER, VAUDEVILLE, MID-NIGHT IN STREETS OF CAIRO, BRILLIANT BALL AND DAINTY BREAKFAST. SO-CIETY WOMEN IN DECOLLETTE EVENING DRESS AND BIG HATS, HAVE MERRY TIME WHILE SELECT ORCHESTRA PLAYS ENTRANCING ORIENTAL MUSIC.

WOMAN FOUND WITH DEAD BABY ON CHURCH STEPS.

PREACHERS AND PRIESTS ATTACK SOCIALISM.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR TILLMAN OF NORTH CAROLINA SHOOTS AN UNARM-ED EDITOR WHO HAD OPPOSED ASCENDANCY OF TILLMAN FAMILY IN STATE POL-

DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPERS IN THE SOUTH DECLARE THAT ALL NEGROES AP-POINTED FOR PUBLIC OFFICE BY REPUBLICAN ADMINISTRATION WILL BE KILLED

Let some great artist fix this scene on canvass in glowing colors, and expose to the world the unspeakable horror and hideousness of this snapshot at twentieth century civilization in

Then focus the eyes of the majority of able bodied men on it and force them to realize its full significance. They would rise in a fury and sweep this capitalist inferno out of existence in twenty-four hours.

Unfortunately they never receive the complete impression of the whole picture. - Every one catches only a hasty and stray glimpse of it. And the majority brush it from their memories as hastily as it came to them. The dollar ideal is uppermost in the minds of the majority, and it stunts their manhood and blunts their sense of personal responsibility in

But no able bodied member of present society can escape the responsibility. Every one is an accessory to these crimes and must either defend them or repudiate them by an intelligent effort to remedy them.

At present there is only one bright spot in this sombre picture, only one organized element among all this grasping, greedy, groveling grinding and groping mass. The members of the Socialist party, and its active sympathizers, are rallying the intelligence of this country around the standard of a nobler ideal. They alone have the will and the power to prerent the eruption of the beastly passions which present society breeds and unchains.

Greater than the barbarian poet of the psaims, they practice the brotherhood which the segenerate church only preaches, stay the sword of destruction that would pierce the heart of the wicked, unbend the bow of revenge which the wicked have strung, and open wide the

Their only revenge is the ray of pure light which they throw on the vulgar hearts of the

present ruling class, leaving them in the throes of shame and remorse over their sordid aims

ORGANIZE, YOU FORCES OF LIGHT AND LIBERTY, AND RELIEVE THE WORLD OF THE HIDEOUS NIGHTMARE OF CAPITALIST CIVILIZATION!

## Our National Quorum . and its Secretary.

The meeting of the National Committee of the Socialist party, to be held in St. Louis on the 29th of this month, will mark a critical stage in the history of the American Socialist movement

It will go far toward deciding, whether we shall be the leading factor in the political battles of the next decade, or nerveless and bombastic political actors after the Millerand Jaures model.

Shall we drive capitalism from one stronghold after another in resistless onslaught, or drag the cause of the rising millions through the morass of fusion and confusion?

Shall we be a united army of unyielding freemen, determined to strike for complete liberty from capitalist oppression by one mighty effort at the ballot box, or a straggling band of political traders and compromisers, selling the life, liberty, and happiness of the world's toilers for the mess of pottage of parliamentary vanities?

This, and nothing less, is involved in the question now pending before the National Com-

This is no time for hair splitting.

The National Quorum and the National Secretary of the American Socialist party must be men with a spirit as bold as the American pioneer, and a mental horizon as wide as the whole international movement.

Alove all, they must know the United States from North to South, and from East to West. They must have a clear comprehension of the diversity of problems, which our party has to face in the various parts of this country. They must be familiar with the people of the different sections of this country and their sentiments. And they must be able to view at a glance the entire political field and keep the state committees informed on developments which the local comrades cannot so plainly perceive from their more limited outlook.

The men who have proven themselves incapable of rising to the occasion must be removed without delay.

There must be no more vacillating and uncertainty. The voice of the National Quorum and its Secretary must be clear and firm. And it must be raised, not in the tone of the dictator, but of the watchman on the tower.

The meddling and indiscreet interference with the work of the state organizations must stop. The principle of state autonomy must be preserved and respected. The duties of the Quorum and of the Secretary must be sharply defined.

At the same time, the states must be brought into close touch with the National Secretary. This must and can be done without yielding the independence of either side. The lesson of fraternal co-operation must be thoroughly learned and practiced, so that we may give an object lesson to the millions who are looking to us for guidance and inspiration. This is the work which the next meeting of the National Committee is called upon to

The Appeal sends its cordial greetings to the members of the National Committee and hopes that, on adjourning, they will leave the National Headquartrs in charge of a set of men who will bend their energies to the task of building the most powerful organization ever

marshalled by intelligence and discipline in the cause of freedom.

by Mr. Steinbiss, is another one of the doubtful friends of labor who howl for Hearst.

cago, Ill., has been manufacturing bogus union labels for cigars. Over 10,000 of them were found in his possession.

The Labor Advance of Guthrie, Okla., is an other one of the dupes that is making public sentiment in labor circles for Hearst's presi-dential race. This looks like an organized atempt for throwing labor votes away.

The officers of the American Labor Union ave challenged Samuel Gompers to debate with them. Sammy has not yet found time to attend to this. He has business elsewhere, es-pecially with the great and good civic federa-tion.

James H. Bowman, one of the traitors who ran on a democratic ticket last fall in Chicago to sell the working men of that city to the capitalist politicians, has now reaped his reward in the form of a political job in the sherifi's office. He has resigned the secretaryship of the Pressmen's Union. Don't need that any

The Official Monthly Magazine, devoted to the interests of the brotherhood of painters, paperhangers, decorators, etc., declines to champion the Hearst boom for president and champion the Hearst boom for president and stands pat for fair play. It also has an ex-cellent article on trusts and Socialism in its issue January 1903. You can't fool all the un-ion men all the time, Mr. Hearst.

A recent dispatch from France states that the Chambre des Deputes will shortly pass a bill abolishing all nobility titles. The American aristocrats who have sold their daughters and millions for a title are greatly incensed over this "brutality." What will they say, if the American working class will abolish the titles of the capitalists to the natural resources and means of production in this country?

might easily have been a rich man. The way to get to be that is to set other men to work for you. Then, and only then, you begin to harvest rent, interest and profit, the breeders wealth." Now then, you wage workers, set omebody to working for you at a profit. wealth."

The capitalist politicians in Washington have introduced an army reorganization bill, which aims to put a part of the militia under federal control so that the capitalists can use this contingent against strikers in cases where the state governors refuse to send the state militia against them. Is this what you voted for? If not, what are you going to do about it? Write to Gompers and to your congressman at once and see that this hill does not pass. And vote the Socialist ticket next time. That will give you charge of the standing army and the militia.

Mr. Gompers had not visited this coast for some time, and it was probably thought that with the president of the federation on the ground much could be accomplished in the way of stemming the tide that is setting toward the American Labor Union. In San Francisco Mr. Gompers only made one "break." In a public speech he said: "Keep out of politics," but the storm of hisses that greeted this admonition turned him on another tack very quickly, and ne did not repeat his instructions.-Railway Employes Journal.

The Milwaukee street rallway employes have The Milwankee street rallway employes have received a raise of one cent per hour, on the condition that they work seven days in the week and render a "more faithful and enthusiastic service." They now get 19 cents per hour for the first year, 20 cents per hour for the third year, and 22 cents per hour for the fourth year. They work ten hours a day. At the same time the cost of living has increased from thirty to fifty per cent, and coal is only obtainable for the rich. Hurrah for our great prosperity.

News For Organized Labor union. Nevertheless, the union was formed, but sixteen policemen, some of them over 20 The St. Louis Compendium, edited and owned by Mr. Steinbiss, is another one of the doubtful friends of labor who howl for Hearst.

Hymel Meites, of 380 So. Halsted street, Chippers III, has been manufacturing bogus union.

> Henry Thuman, a spy sent by the Cleveland Detective Agency in the service of the Chicago Manufacturers Information Bureau to learn the secrets of the Chicago trade unions declares that an executive committee was organized for an aggressive campaign against scabs in the Western Electric strike, March 1902. This Western Electric strike, March 1902. This man took the oath to support the union, and then betrayed his fellow union men. How much is the testimony of such a scoundrel worth? Yet the prosecution builds up a case on it against the brass molders union. Don't you see, that the courts do the bidding of the cantalists?

The fact that Samuel Gompers' son has been honored politically is an evidence that his father has used the prestige of his office in the ranks of labor to command recognition from Washington. Gompers has lifted his hands in horror against the rank and file entering the political arena and demanding at the ballot box as an organized body the created product of labor, but he, with his pet henchmen, will loaf round the lobby of the national capitol, squandering thousands of the Federation money for legislation that is as worthless in the solution of the labor problem as the paper upon which it is written. Gompers is nearing the close of his career and in a few years he will be relegated to the same scrap pile as Powderly.—Miners Magazine.

The convention of the California State Fedration of Labor defeated a resolution to send a new year's greeting to Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco by a vote of 8,085 against 7,815. The following resolution was also adopted by unanimous vote: "The California State Federation of Labor urges thorough organization of wage earners for political action to secure the rights of labor as enunciated by the American Federation of Labor, separate and apart from regular unions." The San Francisco Labor Clar-The New York American of January 9 contains an article by Arthur McEwen, entitled "Why Bret Hart Died Poor." It gives the following pointers to working men: "Had Bret following pointers to working men: "Had Bret of the defeated prize fighter: "I licked him, but hart nossessed a grain of business sense, he

> The Industrial Journal of Charlotte, N. C., the same labor paper that is boosting Hearst for president, publishes a letter of a correspondent in which the writer threatens that the labor unions of the South will break away from the Applican Ed. from the American Federation of Labor if this body does not pay more attention to them. The writer does not believe that there will be "ten charters on the walls of labor halls in that se tion that were issued by the parent body" six-ty days from the date of his letter. And when the break comes, he judges "that the stampede will not stop on this side of the Rio Grande." The South has evidently not had enough of capitalist rule and wants some more of the same old dose. Go ahead, boys! The American Federation of Labor will fight labor's bat-

> President Parry of the National Association of Manufacturers has sent out the following circular letter, which will greatly interest or-ganized labor. Note that he advises the manganized labor. Note that he advises the man-ufacturers to write to their senators and con-gressmen. You can do the same. They ought to be much more your senators and congress-men than theirs. For your votes were the ma-jority that elected them. If they don't do what is to your interest, you will vote for real labor representatives next time, by casting your ballot for Socialism: Dear Sirs-The bill proposing to create the

> Dear Sirs—The bill proposing to create the new department of commerce is now before the House at Washington. The House wants to pass it and the Senate wants to agree to it, though it amends Senator Nelson's original bill. The business interests of the country, are united for it.

the second year, 21 cents per hour for the third the second year, 21 cents per hour for the third year, and 22 cents per hour for the fourth year. They work ten hours a day. At the same time the cost of living has increased from thirty to fifty per cent, and coal is only obtainable for the rich. Hurrah for our great prosperity.

The policemen of Paris, France, have formed a union. The police prefect had forbidden them to read their professional journal. Le series of the country are third disease. Sure and little profession that this most beneficial and even necessary measure. Some don't like the proposition that this public man or that may happen to be appointed to the first secretaryship. Certain others fear that certain little parts of the government machinery may be dislocated for a month or two. Finally, CERTAIN REP. Sergeant De Ville, and threatened to dismiss every man who would attend a meeting of the DECLARE THAT THE BILL SHALL NEVER.

## I WILL CURE YOU OF

Else No Money Is Wanted

Any honest person who suffers from Rheu-

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I am a specialist in Rheumatism, and have treated more cases than any other physician, I think. For 16 years I made 2,000 experiments with different drugs, testing all known remedies while searching the world for something better. Nine years ago I found a costly chemical in Germany which, with my previous dis-coveries, gives me a certain cure.

I don't mean that it can turn bony joints in-to flesh again; but it can cure the disease at any stage, completely and forever. I have done

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My remedy does that even in the most difficult, obstinate cases. It has cured the oldest cases that I ever met. And in all my experi-ence—in all my 2,000 tests—I never found another remedy that would cure one chronic case Write me and I will send you the order. Try

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BECOME A LAW IF IT INCLUDES, AS IT IS NOW INTENDED TO HAVE IT INCLUDE, THE PRESENT BUREAU OF LABOR—FOR THEY WANT THAT TO BE LEFT OUT, SO THAT A TENTH DEPARTMENT AND ALSO A TENTH SECRETARYSHIP MAY LATER BE OBTAINED, DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF ORGANIZED LABOR ALONE.

We do not believe that these are disinter-ested or patriotic reasons why a measure so ested or patriotic reasons why a measure so wise and necessary in itself and so universally demanded by the business interests of the country should be defeated; and we ask you personally to use your efforts, which may be essential to success, to push the bill along. You can do it, as no one else can do it, because you can write the senators from your state and the member of congress from your district, or indeed, any senators and representatives with whom you are acquainted, asking them not to let this bill fail. It is so near to success! It is so worthy in every way! It is antaronized let this bill fail. It is so near to success! It is so worthy in every way! It is antagonized from such unworthy motives!

Will you not do this? And will you not notify our Mr. Cushing what you have done, so that you may the better co-operate with us in common? I ask you as earnestly as possible not to neglect this. It is the only way; we must accept these small duties to achieve success. Organized labor is on the scene ALL THE TIME. Are we not equally strong, intelligent and vigilant?

## Consumption Can Be Cured

Marvelous Discovery By the Famous Dr. Yonkerman of Kalamazoo, Mich.-State Officials and Great Medical Men Pronounce it the Only Cure for Consumption and All Throat and Lung Troubles.

Consumptives Given up to Die and Sent Back From California Hopeless and Helpless Are Now Alive and Well Through This Wonderful Cure for Consumption.

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Consumption can at last be cured. Marvelous as it may seem after the many failures, a sure, positive and certain cure for the deadly consumption has at last been discovered by Dr. Derk



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## A C eq. Bunco Game A

Ernest Untermann

"Look here," said J. P. Morgan to his faithful manager, "this thing has got to stop right now. I can't afford to have those Socialists making their way right into the very heart of MY steel plants, telling MY men that they can run MY business without Me, and stirring up class hatred. I want it stopped, and that at once."

"B-b-beg your pardon, sir," said the manager tremblingly, "but there is only one way of stopping it-

"One way is enough," growled Morgan, "hurry up and do it."

"B-b-b-but," faltered the manager, looking imploringly at the national emblem decorating the ash basin of the mighty man, "I fear"-

"What?" roared the ruler of the universe, "do do you want to dictate to me? Another word and I'll kick you out."

This was the last straw. The long suffering and patient manager flared up.

"Well, I might as well die now as some other time," he said with an air of determination. "I tell you straight that the only way to stop this trouble is to close up and remove your steel plants to the North Pole."

Morgan's face was purple by this time and he looked as if he were ready to throw his whole desk at the manager. But the latter was now thoroughly aroused and raised his voice still louder.

"No, I'm not crazy," he continued. "If you want to stop Socialists from coming into your plants, you might as well get off the earth. Every working man in this country who has an ounce of brains is either a Socialist now or will be one within a twelve menth. And if you continue to snub me the way you have been inclined to do lately, I'll be damned if I

For a second, Morgan seemed to be on the point of bursting like a rotten mushroom. But he suddenly composed himself and ejaculated with a dry laugh: "Guess that's so, Excuse my had liver, Gus. Have a cigar, old man, and then sit down and let us talk this matter over."

"Well, you see," said the manager, "I've got a cute plan already worked out for the occasion, and was going to suggest it to you, only you were so infernally hotheaded-

"I know, you're a god fellow, Gus," interposed Morgan soothingly, offering the manager a match. "Let's hear what you got."

"You know very well," began the manager, "that you can't stop Socialism from coming. That's that fool idea you brought back from your interview with emperor Billy of Germany. Only a royal rattle brain could entertain such a pipe dream for a moment. But a shrewd business mind like yours-'

"HUM." grunted Morgan, acknowledging the compliment.

"And you had the finest opportunity to study your friend Krupp's benevolent scheme right on the spot-

"By Jove, that's so," exclaimed Morgan. "Well, he's dead, poor fellow."

"But his scheme is very much alive, all the same," grinned the manager. "Just listen to me. We can put it into practice here. I tell you, it's the greatest thing on earth to take the wind out of the sails of the Socialists and get a hold on the greed of your men. Human nature, you know. You can't stop Socialism, but you can put it off. Now this is what I propose: We have made about \$136,000,000 profits last year. If we are sharp, we can make that much and more for many a year to come, and our men will not kick, either. Just take about two million dollars and issue shares of preferred stock to all the employes from top to bottom. Two million isn't a drop in the bucket, You sometimes spend that much in a day and don't notice it. Mind, you're not giving this money away. They'll have to buy the shares, of course, from their wages.

Now don't interrupt me, till I get through.

Whenever \$80,000,000, and less than \$90,000,000, is earned during 1903, 1 per cent shall be set aside for employes shares.

Whenever \$90,000,000, and less than \$100,000,000, is earned. 1.2 per cent shall be set aside. Whenever \$100,000,000, and less than \$110,600,000, is earned, 1.4 per cent.

Whenever \$110,000,000, and less than \$120,000 is earned, 1.6 per cent.

Whenever \$120,000,000, and less than \$130,000,000, is earned 1.8 per cent.

Whenever \$130,000,000, and less than \$140,000,000, is earned, 2 per cent. Whenever \$140,000,000, and less than \$150,000,000 is earned, 2.25 per cent.

Whenever \$150,000,000, and less than \$160,000,000 is earned, 2.6 per cent.

That is, they must earn the full profits of the company first, and pay the whole interest on bonds, dividends on preferred and common stock, and sinking fund. Then, whatever is made over and above this, we offer them in the form of preferred stock with a seven per cent dividend. They can either pay the full price of \$82.50 for each share, or pay up in monthly installments. We charge them 5 per cent interest on deferred payments, of course. No one

gets any stock certificate, until his shares are fully paid for. But any one can get the interest on his stock from the date he commences payment. And if he stops paying and quits, he can get his money back, and keep the difference between the 5 per cent we charge and the 7 per cent dividend he gets.

Then we offer them an extra dividend of \$5.00 per share, if they stay for five years without interruption in the service of the company. See?"

"Let me see," said Morgan, "We've got to divide them into different classes, so as to give the higher salaried men a greater incentive.

Say, for instance, at the present time there are in the service of the corporation about 168,000 employes, whom we divide into six classes.

Classia, all those who receive salaries of \$20,000 a year or over.

Class B, from \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year.

Class C, from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year.

Class D, from \$2,500 to \$5,000 a year.

Class E, from \$800 to \$2,500 a year.

Class F, \$800 a year or less.

Any man who belongs in class A will be allowed to subscribe for an amount of stock represented by a sum not to exceed 5 per cent of his annual salary.

Class B. 8 per cent. Class C. 10 per cer

Class D. 12 per cent.

Class E, 15 per cent.

Class F. 20 per cent.

"That's a good idea," said the manager, who had been figuring in the meantime. Now let us see, where we are at. There is one man with a salary of \$100,000 and eleven with a salary of \$20,000 and more. The first would then get sixty shares, the others together 660 shares. They would make up class A. Class B would consist of the fifty men who get from ten to twenty thousand a year, and they would get 700 shares. Class C with five to ten thousand a year, two hundred men with 1,800 shares. Class D, 1,500 with \$2,00 to \$5,000 a year, makes 6,000 shares. In all, 1,761 men with 10,220 shares. Leaves about 15,000 shares to be bought by the other 166,239 employes.

Now they belong to a class who can't buy more than from one to three shares. The men with the biggest salaries would have nearly half the stock, and would talk about the great benefits, and so forth, and speed up the other poor devils who would not have money enough to pay for their shares in any other way than by installments. We can select the best of the cattle to sell stock to. That will act as an incentive for the others, and they will work like devils to earn more dividends and become more eligible. If any fellow kicks during the five years or shows any sign of resistance to our demands, or votes the Socialist ticket to our knowledge, we kick him out. And so we can always keep the worst elements out, and get others in that will have to demonstrate their fitness to be stockholders. And those who are, wont dare to say boo, because they would be afraid to lose that five dollar bonus, if they don't hold out the full five years. And the whole thing don't cost us a cent. They must pay every blessed farthing, and what with interest, increased speed, discharges and manipulations of the market, we'll be a good round sum in pocket at the end of each year. There will be no strikes, no fear of Socialism, and everything will be lovely."

"You're a peach, Gus." said Morgan, slapping his manager on the back. "Now we'll see

our press agent about this."

Next day, the great dailies announced in startling headlines on two full pages the astounding fact that the United States Steel corporation had inaugurated a system of profit sharing with all its employes that would usher in the millenium.

A reporter of the Appeal to Reason, however, overheard on the same day, the following conversation between two machinists in one of the greatest rolling mills of the corporation: Say, Bill, are you going to take any stock in this company?"

Blan "Lin you ever see me take stock in anything Morgan pretended to be doing for the working class? With my yearly wage, I can't buy more than one share, and in order to do so. I would have to lay aside \$82.50 first, or pay that much in installments. Then I would be a talist, and get the enormous dividend of \$5.75 each year, with a chance of getting anfive after five years of grinding. In the meantime, Morgan steals every second in the

56 of money I have earned, and expects me to keep my mouth shut for \$5 a year of moncy that really belongs to me, anyhow. Take stock in that bunco game? Not much. I am oing to take stock in the co-operative commonwealth."

"What, are you a Socialist, too? Shake, old man."

### FOREIGN NOTES

Fire in the Uspensk coul mine, (Bachmuth, South Russia,) killed 56 men. Eleven miners were rescued after 60 hours, and 21 miners after they had spent 5 days of terment underground.

HOLLAND.

In Amsterdam, Dec. 3. Comrade Henri Polak, president of the Socialist party and of the Dutch Diamond Workers' Federation, was ejected to the city council. He received 2.550 votes, against 1.652 liberal and 716 clerical votes. In the general municipal elections of 1901 the Socialists had 1.814 votes. Comrade Polak is the first Socialist elected to the Amsterdam city council. He takes the place of a deceased liberal, whose seat in parliament has also been filled by a Socialist, Comrade Trocistra.

BELGIUM, Bureau, on acc The International Socialist Bureau, on account of the coming elections in Termany, has voted to put off the International Socialist convention in Amsterdam, till August. 14. The Socialists in all countries are to vote on the matter and report the results to the Bureau.

The law against gambling in Belgium, which the Socialists strongly advocated, went into effect Jan. 1. The professional gamblers have fied to other countries.

FRANCE, ers of Marseilles are much dis-FRANCE.

The harbor workers of Marseilles are much dissatisfied with the shippers' conduct in refusing to pay wages due before the strike began, on the ground that the strikers are to be treated as "deserters." The harbor workers have appealed to the prefect.

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christmas shopping came to a sudden standstin in the great bazaar 'Frintemps' in Paris, when the hundreds of employes struck on account of the discharge sof one of their number, who had several times made requests of the managers in favor of associates. It was an auspicious time to strike, and the managers yielded very promptly.

The Humberts, the millionaire swindlers who were arrested in Madrid, reached Paris Dec. 29, and were imprisoned in the Conciergeria.

dasgow on Christmas week. The condon, Jan 10.

Nine millions of the English speaking people pross no particular religies. The number who press a religion which they never practice, has not been ascertained.—The Labour Leuder, Lonn, Jan. 16.
During 1962, the trade of the Scottish Co-opera-

don, Jan. 19.

During 1902, the trade of the Scottish Co-operative Wholesale Society reached the enormous figure of \$25,50,000. Pierpent Morgan beats that easily. He made that sum in profit, alone.—The Labor Leader, London, Jan. 10.

A meeting of \$2000 Belisst citizens has declared in favog of the municipalization of the tramways. And yet it is said, they don't believe in home rule in the North of Ireiand—London Labour Leader, Jan. 19.

n Malmoe, Comtade Nels Persson, president of the Masons' Federation, and Comtade A. Nilsson, editor of Arbetet, the Malmoe Socialist Journal, have been re-elected to the common council. The first had 53,424 and the second 39,981 votes.

In Gede, Comrade O. Innielsson was re-elected common councilman, with 39,171 votes.

In Societielle the Socialist candidate stood first among those who were not elected. That town presents a striking picture of the working of the hundred vote system. The 29,600 voters have 23,550 ballots to cast. But the votersé diminished to 18,382 this year, on account of debts for taxes and fallures in business. Two hundred persons blessed with fortunes had over 3615 ballots in all, while the remaining Jarge majority had only 8,783 votes. Twenty-six of the 290 vaters had over 39 ballots, and the rest over 25 ballots each. With such injustice, it is seen how difficult it must be to elect a labor representative.

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DENMARK.

The 14 Socialists in the parliament of Denmark have presented two bills for the relief of the unemployed, which were discussed in three December sessions. One bill asks the government to appropriate \$15,000 a year for the trade unions' fund for the unemployed. The other bill asks that to relieve the unusual alsocupation this year, a government appropriation of \$15,500 be given the municipal poor department funds. Comrade J. Jensen, who is president of the Federa'son of the Trade unions, had full statistics, led \$17 debate, and in closing, said: 21f the liberals have millions for eninons and princesses they ought not to do as they did last year, and relieve the unemployed with nothing but sixty-five pages of statistics." The speaker for the liberals opposed the first bill, but favored the second, and the minister of the interior agreed with him. Another liberal supported the first bill. Also Comrades Lyngsie, Borgbjerg and Chr. Rasmussen took part in the debate, which was ended by placing the bills in the hands of a committee of 15 members.

SWITZERLAND.

Switzerland's parliament, consisting of 167 members, has 43 army officers against 7 Socialists, and in the government council there are 33 army officers against 4 Socialists. So it is no wonder they did not grant the amnosty requested for the officers sentenced to imprisonment for refusing to serve as soldiers against the strikers in Geneva.

The amount of 850 had already been collected up to Jan. 1, to relieve the families of the men who are in prison for refusing to take up arms against the strikers in Geneva.

After long deliberation the Swiss government has amended the law securing a day of rest for transportation employes. Several minor improvements are made.

are made.

The Swiss people will vote on the new tariff bill, for they have obtained over 30,000 signatures for a referendum. The Socialists will vote against the tariff. They say it would make the cost of food higher for the poor and would benefit only a small favored class.

The Swiss Gruetil Society's central committee and the Swiss Socialist party's executive committee, hitherto in Lucerne, on Jan. 1, moved to their new headquarters in Biel, (Canton Bern.) The president is Comrade Relmann, who is also one of the managers of the Swiss Labor Secretariat.

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC.

La Voix du Peuple, (The Voice of the Peoplé,)
has published a long article on the Socialist and
labor movement in the Argentine Republic. Till
1880 there was only one trade union, that of the At that time the dissat bakers, in Buenos Ayres. At that time the dissairisfaction among the workers grew stronger and more general. The spreading crisis worke up the workers and impelled them to a general union of efforts. Socialist and labor papers were started and several large strikes were conducted. The laws which were made to restrain workers could not stop the movement, which gradually spread from Buenos Ayres over all the centers of the

### TO THE ROOTS.

### A School Boy Digs Down to Find Food to Build Him Right.

A good, straightforward letter was recently sent by a bright clever youth which shows his ability to go to the bottom of a trouble and

says: "I attended high school for three years but made little progress. I did not enjoy good health; my food was not properly digest-d; this caused headache and hence I could not study. I tried taking exercise in the foot ball field but was unable to stand it as it al-ways increased my headache.

During the summer holidays I began eating Grape-Nuts and the benefit was immediate, the headache stopped. my food digested properly so that I had no more stomach trouble, my general health improved, my weight increased and my brain was clear and bright.

"The result was that this summer I pro-cured Junior Leaving and Junior Matriculation Standing. I also took my place on the foot-ball team as half-back and played in all the This wonderful increase in mental and

physical health I attribute to no other cause han the nourishment I got from Grape-Nuts. I recommend them to everybody who health. I am only a boy of 17 years, but my weight is 148 pounds and this weight was pro-cured solely by the use of Grape-Nuts." Name given by Postum Cereal Co., Battle Creek,

Mich.

There is a reason why Grape-Nuts should correct a delicate physical, or a singgish mental condition. The food is highly nutritious and is predigested so that it helps the digestive organs to assimilate other food. It is also rich in the phosphates that go directly to make up the delicate gray matter of train and necessity.

and produced good results. In Bahia Blanca, where in 1886, there were not yet 20 Socialists and only two subscribers to European labor papers, there is new, as in several other cities, a successful people's house. With the introduction of people's houses, the founding of co-operatives kept pace. In Buenos Ayres, there is a co-operative bakery, which devotes 18% of its net profits to the victims of labor, 18% to the labor press, and 20% to the free (non-sectarian) schools. The co-operative cigar factory gives 30% of its profits to found similar co-operatives, 16% to labor victims and 10% to the labor press. In the capital, Buchos Ayres, nearly all trades are organized; even the teachers have sounded a union and make common cause with the workers. Hardly a week goes by without several meetings. So the political and economic labor movement gains strength and influence, in spite of all repressive laws and persecutions. antry. Many speakers and agitators went about d produced good results. In Bahia Blanca, where 1895, there were not yet 20 Socialists and only

GERMANY.

The Socialists of Germany celebrated New Year's day by electing over thirty comrades to municipal office in twelve towns. Berlia Vorwaerts for Dec. It to Jan. I, reports the election of over 268 Socialists to the common councils of 141 towns of Germany. In 14 of these places the reporters said the entire Socialist ticket was elected, without giving the number of candidates.

In Langburkersdorf, near Neustadt, Saxony, the Socialists turned over a new leaf at New Year's by electing the whole ticket to the common council. The Socialists of Raschau, Saxony, did the same. In Goeppersdorf, Saxony, the Socialists turned over three lucky new leaves at New Year's, by electing three comrades to join the three already in the common council.

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over three lucky new leaves at New Year's, by electing three comrades to join the three already in the common council.

In Deisslingen, Wuerttemberg, the five Socialist candidates were all elected to the common council. In Brambach, Saxony, the Socialists have won a splendid victory. They have elected four candidates to the common council, obtaining a majority, for they now have 9 members out of 14.

In Dochlen, near Dresden, the "Evangelical Trade Union" circulated a stirring appeal with the empeor's wrathy Breslau speech against the Socialists, to enliven the municipal campaign. Result, 34 monarchist and 219 Socialist votes. The Socialists held high jubilee, as they thus greeted the happy New Year.

Employes in Liegnitz and other places have received the emperor's Essen speech against the Socialists, from the police, with the request that it be posted up in the work rooms.

The half-starved weavers of Zillerthal in the Riesengchirge are now earning from 48 cents to \$1.29 a week! But they can feast their eyes on the emperor's Breslau anti-Socialist speech, which is hung up in the waving rooms. It tells them how submissive and loval they ought to be, because they have a "good and secure living." It is astonishing how "patriotic employers" dare hang that speech, instead of bread, before the faces of the workers. Cannot they Imagine what the effect must be to give starving workers that speech, which be them of their "good and secure living."

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which reminds them of their "good and secureliving."

In Meerane-the weavers' wages have been cut
down year after year until they average not more
than \$2.16 a week, while hundreds earn only from
\$1.44 to \$1.68 a week. They have been on a strike
ever since Oct. 16. Others, in places near, joined
the 1975 Meerane weavers! making 2,600 strikers,
with about 2,000 children to support. For the first
eight weeks the Textile Workers' Federation gave
assistance from its funds, but in December an appeal was made for outside help. The Socialists
and trade unions are now collecting offerings for
the strikers.

assistance from its funds, but in December an appeal was made for outside help. The Socialists and trade unions are now collecting offerings for the strikers.

The night asylums for the shelterless in Berlin received 371,651 persons in 1899-1890; 416,857 persons in 1990-1890; and the alarming number of 522,858 persons, 621,716 men and 41,142 women,) in 1991-1992. Since the asylums were founded there has never before been so large a number.

The women Socialists of Hamburg, as Comrade Zletz. (a woman) reports in Die Gleichheit (Equality) by energetic work during the past year have increased their membership till now about 1,199 women belong to the Hamburg Socialist clubs. They have increased the number of subscribers to Die Gleichheit, (the Socialist women's fortnightly review.) from 160 to 500 in that city.

### Is This Your Daughter?

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Burning words uttered by A. Des Moines woman at a recent trial, reported by the News:

"Amons several female witnesses who testified in Haynes' case, was Jessie Smith. Miss Smith frankly admitted that she was a woman of the under world; that she had been frequently arrested by the police and that she had pleaded guilty to being a disorderly person upon trial, in police court.

"TALKS IN-FRENZY OF REMORSE."

"But," said she, drawing a deep sigh and expressing facially the wretched frame-of mind at which she had arrived." I am going to tell the truth about this case. It may be charged in reply that my reputation is that of a fallen woman. It will, perhaps, be claimed that I have drunk whiskey and made a wretch of myself. It is all true, Judge." addressing the court with a face sternly set and lips compressed, as though it cost her an effort, "but God knows if I did not submit to do as I have I would have no place to sleep and nothing to cat. I have not a dollar, no, not a cent. I cannot go into respectable society or seek employment in good families, because I have placed myself beyond the pale. No good woman and no self-respecting man wants to come in polluting touch with me. The police bound me here and there. The saloon habitues debauch me with whiskey and vile wines. But I am going to give the court the truth in this case, let it hit whom it may.

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"I, with other women, have frequented the saloon kept by this man. We have prostituted ourselves in the place and consorted with men as much worse than we were merally as I am worse than a pure woman. They used to keep a lounge in the hack room. I have paid the proprietors twenty-five cents for the use of this cot many, many times. I have drunk whiskey in the place until my brain recied and in the delirium of debauchery I was only the physical semblance, the base counterfeit of a woman. Oh, God, I am weary and heartstok of a life that takes hold upon hell and finds relief only in the grewsome oblivion of the grave."

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She sank back in her chair and as the terrible thoughts of her past and present pulsated through her swirling brain, she burst into sobs. A strange hush fell upon the crowd in the court room. Justice Duncan turned away with a suspicious gesture with his handkerchief toward his eyes. Two or three hardened rounders who had looked without a touch of sympathy upon the seamy side of life, arose and tiptoed out of the room. The attorneys and reporters, calloused by frequent contact with the miscries of the world, sat mute spectators of a scene that struck a vibrant chord in their scarred natures.

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# The People Will Support the Truth

T HAVE never doubted that at the proper time, the Appeal would reach a Million Circulation. Nor have I any doubt that when the

first mile stone is reached, the second will be easier than the first. I have an abiding faith in the honesty and integrity of the common people. It was Lincoln who said: "If you want to find honesiy and integrity, don't go to the rich; go to the common people of the land." The people are hungry for truth, the plain, blunt truth, boldly spoken. Wherever newspapers have editors who are in sympathy with the people and who, with honesty and fearlessness, enter into the thoughts of the home and voice the sorrow and distress which this system creates everywhere, the people have answered by their devoted support. We have in mind several such papers, two of which we may mention as noteworthy. One is the Des Moines, Iowa, Daily News, which has the largest daily circulation of any paper in the world, published in a town of less than 75,000, The other is the Detroit Times, an editorial from which appears in this week's Appeal. It is the most radical daily in the United States, but its circulation is at the top in Detroit. A paper must be more than radical, it must be honest. It must not PANDER to prejudice, it must LEAD by teaching TRUTH. The editors of this paper have no higher ambition than to fill such a position. Does it occupy this place? Let the thousands of men and women, who spend every moment not needed in the grinding toil of life, in getting subscribers for the Appeal, answer. Is there another such an army on this earth? Is there in any church displayed such devotion? The Socialist movement is the most potent force acting on the human mind today. Would you magnify its intensity? Would you raise yourself to FREEDOM by raising others? Then enroll your name in the army of Liberty.

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## APPEAL & ARMY.

It's coming, boys; it's coming; the morning seems to sing.
I hear it in the milkmaid's call and in the anvil's

ring;
Each breeze that lifts the workman's locks and
wafts his care away;
"It's coming, boys; it's coming," that's what they
seem to say.

It's coming, boys, it's coming; the robin hops the music swells in breakfast bells and the dinner

horn at noon!
Though nothing like the pillow speaks of "Home, sweet home," as yet,
The sleeper sees a vision; his eyes with tears are

above,

It sooths his weary senses, his labor and his love.

He hears unending conflict which 'round his pitlow lurks.

And in his car a whisper clear, "We are making
out the shirks."

coming, boys; it's coming; the children spring from school.

d pass the idler with a glance; they've learned he is a fool;
r wives are wisely treading each progressive path in view.

er wistful gaze greet every haze where light is Their wistful gaze greet every haze where light is breaking through.

It's coming, boys; it's coming; the reapers sing the song; It's coming, boys; it's coming, whirr wheels that pass along; It's coming, boys; it's coming, the mighty engines

It's coming, boys; it's coming-the dawn of a better

is gay;
Let music ring and freemen sing, that those who work can play.

It's coming, boys; it's coming; equality for aye.

-W. H. C.

good enect among all classes.

Comrade Ostrand, Champaign, Ill, says: "They are now confiscating car loads of coal, but after while they will confiscate the mines."

The devil looked the round earth o'er, and he said, "I'm the boss of it." Just then a Socialist came in view, and the devil had a fit.

Tristh About It.

Local at Chelsen, Mass., meets every week on Tuesday night at Central Labor Hall, 185 Park street, and invites the attendance of all.

sand for the

Says a comrade at Kimball, Kan.: "I send you 5 names for four weeks. After the time runs out it will see them all and try to get each of them to subscribe for a year."

Democrats unhappy, republicans unhappy, but the Socialists, sh, they sends till the antile meets at the middle of the backs of their happy heads. They feel that they are IT.

The comrades of Elkhart, Ind., now order the Appeal in bundles and have it sold on the streets. If the Locals every where would do this, it would put a lot of new life into the movement.

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Write Comrade Dorr, Creighton, Neb.: "L am
like some other sinners, I can't stand it any longer,
so I here sign my name to the pledge and join
for the million campaign. I am willing to do all
that I can."

headed, 'those Socialists, ch?

The Oregon Socialist vote has heretofore been quoted at 3,500, but our Oregon boys are kicking on that, for they say the official returns gave them 5,500. Hurrah for the Oregon boys—we hope they may sweep the state two years hence.

Comrade Shinter, Coloma, Mich., says: "Some one has Sent me your paper a year, and I thought I would pay the debt by sculping some old party members. Got four scalps here, and you will get more from me before the winter is over."

Get your neighbors cdugated on what Socialism

Work can play.

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—W. H. C.

Good morning, comrades. Have you signed that pledge?

The comrades at Wilder, Mont., have organized a Local.

Comrade May orders 200 four-week subscriptions for Kansas City people.

Comrades Endly Cross, San Antonio, Texas, sends 29 for subscription postals.

The Fourth ward, Two Rivers, Wis, now has a live, without the something better, Know nothing about Socialism, better, Know nothing about Socialism, something better, Know nothing about Socialism, but want to learn, Guess I'll make an apt scholar.'

Says Comrade Davis, Boston: "This makes my 25 names on the water offer. But, I Sanil Keep right on setting them, and do all the good I can for God knows, two need a change. Even some of the old party press are beginning to get their eyes open."

The Fourth ward, Two Rivers, Wis., now has a live, wideawake local organization.

Comrade Stamm, a faithful Socialist worker, has passed over death's river. He died January 16.

Comrade Lugger, Delaware, Ohio, sends \$7 and 28 names, and is out after more scalps, sharpening his knife as he runs.

Father McGrade.

### COFFEE AGAIN.

## Truth About It.

A physician of Philadelphia, of many years We love the man with brawny arm, who wields the mighty sledge, and we love the man, who with pen in hand, signs the Army pledge.

Says Comrade Parker, Columbia, Wash.: "I find that by leaving the Appeal at each place two or three times, I usually secure a subscription."

Says Comrade Goodwin, Lindsay, Ont. "The Socialists and union men have scored a victory by electing their nominees to our council board for 1962."

Comrade Chapin writes from Green, Kan. "We have just organized a Local here with 25 members. Expect to double that number at our next meeting."

During my practice in Philadelphia, I have had many scrious cases of stomach, kidney and liver disorders which I have traced to the use of office.

"Last year a fellow physician called my attention to the merits of Postum in the place of coffee. In many severe cases of torpid liver, various kidney diseases, etc., since then I have forbidden the use of coffee and prescribed Postum.

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If yer knowin' what is good fer you, an' you wants to have good health, put your John Hancock to that Army pledge, an' fight for the Socialist Commonwealth.

Comrade McDiarmid, Hemet, Cal., says: "If there are any Socialists who want to settle in california, here is the place for them. I will give them full particulars."

More steed in defu se of Socialism, and this mathers to appear and address us. We are very hopeful here."

Comrade McDiarmid, Hemet, Cal., says: "If there are any Socialists who want to settle in columns of the papers to advertise themselves, I request that you withhold my name, but you have a few days ago with a terrible case of oid party colic. I doed him with some of them full particulars."

Resea "Socialist," Buena Vista, Color: "I have hy Postum Co. Battle Creek, Mich."

Appeal Army, you are the warmest thing

n existence.

Says Comrade Booney, New Brunswick, N. J.:
Perhaps there is less animosity in the Catholic
thurch toward our cause than our capitalist, and
also some of our atheistic, materialistic Socialist
triends would have us believe. I will do all I can
for the Anneal?

serio to thinking, at least.

Says, a Kansas City comrade: "I got laid off from work because I talked Socialism too loud, and because I could not tell the superintendent low well our workers in his institution are organized. I think too much of my manhood to be nilmidated in any such way."

Writes Comrade Selvidge, Joplin, Mo.: "I note hat our friend, Rockefeller has raised the price of coal oil three cents per gallon, and given half million dollars as a reward to Providence for not urning him. If our orthodox friends are correct, e will get that burning later on."

Comrade Street of Willigerd Ark, says: "I

get that burning later on. de Street, of Willford, Ark., says: "I Socialism in the pulpit, in the school houses the highways and by ways. It does my soul talk and preach the universal fatherhood and brotherhood of man." Comrade Stout is name for the MILLION effort.

Says Comrade Wright, Muskegon, Mich.: "I have and that it is a great pleasure to work for So-lism. I go loaded with Appeals and Wayland's nithlies, and meet the ward heelers as well as honest citizenry. The former call be vile nes, but that doesn't stop my work, or scare a little bit."

Every comrade should let the world know that the is a Socialist. This will encourage the many reak ones who want to come out, but who are fraid of the old party shadows, not seeing those ho are Socialists about them to give them courge. If we want other people to be brave, then re must be brave.

The "Brotherhood of Man," includes Jew and ientile, Catholic and Protestant, and all the nations and peoples of the earth. This is the pictre, the one divine picture, in the Socialist mind after its dawning, "Men will not learn warmy more," and men and angels will sing, "Peace nearth, good will to men."

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a: "It will be a great big undertaking, but
must have full state and county tickets in the
in West Virginia in 1994." That's the way to
comrades. Let us have a solid South and a
North for Socialism two years hence—not a
anywhere in the ranks.

From gray Atlantic's sandy beach, to Pacific's beachy sand, the Socialistic tidal wave is sweeping o'er the land. Black night is breaking into lay, old Error, tottering, falls, and soon—yes SOON! the Socialists will meet in legislative halls. Then all the trusts will pack their grips, greed's levils fice away, and God's sun will burst resplendint upon a perfect day.

Comrade Van Buren, Pierce City, Mo., deprecates he quarrelsomeness of some so-called Socialist apers, and then adds: "Tell the buil pup there's mother big buttle pending here on the farmers' vagons, but I'm almost out of ammunition. Send it once 200-rounds of the Pop. edition, 100 'American Circuses,' 300 'It 'You Don't Want Socialism, and 50 'American Farmers'."

weekly, yet who do not sign the pleuge. Fut your names to one of those blanks, comrades, and then we will keep a record of the names you send in, and if at the end of a year from the time your signature gets to this office, there are 260 to your credit, you will be entitled to one of those souvenir watches, something that you will be proud to be in possession of, after you have barned it.

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Listen to this, from one of the Appeal's Joan
d'Archs: frene Hilleary Beebe, of Iowa: "I send
31 for four more subs. My mother, 81 years oil,
got one of these. I asked I persons, male and
female, to subscribe; 7 have done so, 4 refused, and
16 have not yet decided. One gentleman said: 'I'm
glad you asked me, for I have been wanting that
paper.' I intend to ask everybody. It's a free
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Every town and city in the United States that has enough Socialists in it to fill the ticket, should have a ticket in the field at the coming spring election. Do not neglect that duty, comrades—it is one of the forms of agitation and advancement that we cannot afford to miss. Get up a good ticket. Work for that ticket, and if possible, elect it. The war is out—do not minimize the impertance of the skirmishes. They will not only develop your strength, but give you needed experience.

An eastern comrade unbraids

An eastern comrade upbraids us for starting "another Women's organization, when there is already one in the field." Why, bless your heart, comrade, the Women's Legion is only and solely a women's corps to the Appeal Army for pushing the circulation of the Appeal Army for pushing the circulation of the Appeal on the see how any one who reads the Appeal could misunderstand it. We have organized nothing in opposition to the present Women's Socialist League, neither do we expect to.

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Says Comrade Potter, Sioux Falls, S. D.; "We have another reverend who is with us, and who has given us a lecture from a Christian standpoint. Rev. M. told us the other night that at the weekly ministers' meeting, while discussing remedies for existing evils, some one dropped a word about the Socialist plan, and one aristocratic reverend was quick to class the Socialists with another caused that to expear and address us. We are very hopeful here."

doses for Z cents. He thought that was powerful cheap for such good inclicine, and at once shelle out. You'll find his name with the rest of the scalps here enclosed."

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Given to redeem the human mind from error.

There were no need of arsenals or forts."

exact response that I anticipated. I am not surprised at the many responses, but I may say that I am pleased. I had reached a point where I wanted to come in conscious touch cause I have found it a philosophy that has given me my first real happiness, since the days of childhood, I am possessed with an ining influence. My devotion is due, I think, not alone to my intense nature, but to the fact that I had eaten of the husks of an unwholesome materialism, until there was a soul longing for ideally vital than could otherwise have been the case. Furthermore I think the time is ripo for the popularizing of the New Thought. The critical analysis of economic history, and selentific investigation, has upset many of use for Christians to hide their heads in the sand like an ostrich and declare that every-thing will go on as usual. The fact might as well be faced. A rational belief in things of the soul must take the place of dogma. Su-perstition must give way to truth. On the other hand there is real danger of so tincturing our revolutionary ideas with materialism as to make them so repulsive to many who would break away from the despotism of the church, that they will be driven back to that which is unsatisfying, but which is always rejuctantly given up. To this latter class particularly belong the women. The feminine mind is al-ways intuitive, and clings to spiritual things, even when reason rebels. I can clearly see that the Socialist movement will become a motor leges. For her my heart ever pulsates, for always has she been in servitude to the tyranny of man. He has ever courted and petted her, and in this very act he has proclaimed his dominion over her. In the lower walks of life he has prostituted her to his passion, in the higher he has purchased her for her money. He has made the marriage relation a means of petty tyranny, and in the workship the capitalist has used her as a pad to repel the demands of male labor. The church has been panding genius has been met with the sullen mandate of the scriptures—"Let the women keep silence in the church." "If she would learn let her ask her husband." But in these years of revolutionary thoughts, she is daring to express herself. She has essayed to think and when once aroused to thought it is thinks, but she will not think the thoughts of the materialist, for her intuition tells her that the materialist, for her intuition tells her that she is immortal. In these later years when the poets' dream of life seems not so difficult of realization, the New Thought, so-called, has burst full blossomed to our vision. In it there is freedom. There is faith, but it is born of knowledge. There is truth, but vitalized with action. There is health, full flowered, the product of conscious power. The teaching of the New Thought will bring a sneer from the materialist, and a growl from the church, but it has power to peacefully supplant the latter. Thought will charm the feminine mind, and offer to woman a field for her activity in which she will become such a power that the race will be rejuvenated. It will turn her eyes from the altar to her own inward divinity. On this she will build her liberty, motherhood will express strength instea weakness. If woman's eyes oftenest so this department, I shall not mourn, but rather will I rejoice. Send me your thoughts, com-rades. I cannot promise to print them, but they will be a tower of strength to me, and will help me radiate from these pages that which I Thoughts that like ocean waves

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