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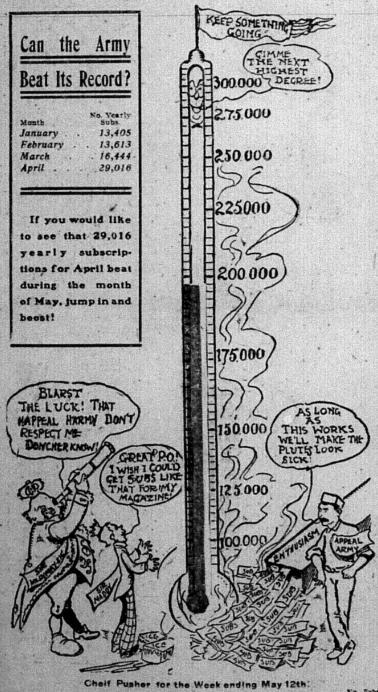
# Postoffice Department, Canada

Ottawa, Mazy 4th, 1906.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kans., U.S.A.

Sir: -- In reply to your telegram of the 3d inst., I beg to inform you that, on the 25th April last, the Department of Customs issued an order the effect that 'A newspaper entitled 'Appeal to Reason,' pub-lished at Girard, Kansas, is prohiblished at Girard, Ransas, is promite ited from importation into Canada, under provisions of item 636 of the Customs Tariff, 1897.'' I mm, Sir, Your obedient servant, Wm. Smith, Secretary.

# Another Jump of 5,000 This Week



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SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS. 

THE tool trust has advanced prices 5 per cent. The workers should pay the shirkers when they desire to be in-

The boys are geeting their ammunition for the coming battle of ideas.

wage workers support their employers. Under Socialism masters, lords and employers would have to support them SAN FRANCISCO has re-established a chain gang "for vagrants and bunco men." We expect to see all the specu-lators, usurers and bankers breaking

A pisparch from the Island of Marinique stated that when a drunken can-lidate for office shot out of a window he "killed two Socialists and wounded Socialists must be

Ir the rich are "merely sfewards of the wealth," they seem to use it and spend it solely for their own and not the ward's benefit. Would it not be wise to take from such stewards their trust and give it directly to the wards?

pretty thick down there.

THE settling up of the estate of Abner McKinley, brother of the late president, showed he was a bankrupt, and paid only 5 cents on the dollar. But he lived in a \$25,000 residence—on other people's The work people don't get such

The railroads named the Kansas re-publican state ticket, and the smaller corporations and business men named the democratic state ticket. ple were not considered at either con-vention. But, then, politics is for the masters only—not for wage slaves and tenants, who compose the majority of Kansas population.

Why don't congress give the people relief from railroad oil, coal and other corporate extortion? What reason can there be except that corporate money is used where it will do the most good to Doesn't it stand to reason that the members of congress and the judges would give the people what they want if they were not influenced by the interests that do not want the people relieved? Congress and the cabinet are composed of owners of corporation stock and bonds or else are the attorners for them. So oling as the people elect capitalists of office they must expect that capitalists will work for their own interests. It would be folly to expect them to work against their own interests, wouldn't it? And there you are and there you will make shor; work of the corporations but, then you do not want the expectations are the secreptations of heart in them. Foolish people.

STATE SENATOR ROCERS of Alabama, has declined to run for railroad commissioner because he says he is in favor of public ownership of the railroads and not in favor of any make shift govern-ment control, which is only being used to fool the people and delay public ownership. He is a rich land owner, and don't like to see the product of his wageslaves taken in the shape of "all the traffic will hear." You will find a ma-jority of the people have advanced far WHEN kings and their premiers suppress, and presidents investigate its editorials, the poor old Appeal is surely not hiding its light under a bushel.

The Washington Post says that the Socialists of Germany are the most potential that policy will win at the next election, but Socialists want something quite different from that, though they will take Socialists of Germany are the most potential and demand the whole lost. I hope but Some thing its light under a busile.

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The labor department has issued a should be proved the proved the proved the people find they have been bunced the proved th The capitalists are doing just the things that Socialists want them to do.

THE rich San Franciscoens are to ask congress to let them import 200,000 Chinese coolies to help rebuild the city! There are hundreds of thousands of Americans out of employment, the nation has responded with unoid millions to relieve them, and the insurance companies will repay them largely for their losses—and yet they want a hness cheap labor to rebuild the city. The only way to treat these enemies of American work. ing people is to make all their property public property, and when it shall be built by American labor it will belong to American labor. Gued has no soul The cities which the workers build should belong to the workers who build and the other workers who support them while they are building. Nothing less is just.

Five bankers and lumbermen are under arrest at Oskosh, Wis. for defrapding Five bankers also. Wis. for defrapding arrest at Oskosh, Wis. for defrapding the government on lands. These are the kind of men who oppose Socialism be cause they say it means conflication. But they don't hesitate to conflicate, even at the risk of going to prison. It is the rich who commit the crimes. All is the rich who commit the crimes. All spar trust for illegally conspiring to the crimes of the poor rolled into one the crimes of the poor rolled into one that the law against relates. Why the crimes of the poor rolled into one defeat the law against rebate would not equal any one of hundreds of not indict the individuals who thousands of robberies committed by the those concerns. But it they Is there a case of bribery- would never be punished will find a rich man at the bottom likely be given cabinet work. Socialism is proud that it has world none of these with it or for it.

GET the habit of sending in subscrip-

COMPADE STINGLEY - Socialism is the ree—the Co-operative Commonwealth

READING makes Socialists, hence th

ion. New York, before an audience of 3,000, declared himself a Socialist and

THE labor department has assued a report which shows that the cost of ne cessities has increased about 15 per cent get an increase of 15 per cent of never could understand mathematics

THE governor of Nevada declared week of holidays to prevent the people taking their money out of the banks-from April 23 to April 28! Nice to own the government and pet it to help you out of your had breaks. I notice that not a postoffice was closed to aid any body. But, then, the public cannot do

saloons operate all over the state. Every state and county officer knows it. They have all taken an oath to support the constitution. When men violate their oaths what are they? And that is the state of outlawry that prevails in Kan.

you will find a rich man at the bottom likely be given cabinet positions, like of it. Is there a case of embezzlement, of Morton, and later given a fat position periury, of defalcation—there you will find the inevitable rich man has been at insurance companies. This is a gay old work. Socialism is proud that it has

THE Kansas republican administration
THE anthracite coal strike is off. The is helping the M. h. & T to steal \$60, men submitted to the inevitable. The 000,000 worth of Indian lands. With so

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S ABOR, GREETING.

TO ALL MEMBERS OF ORGAN

At a special meeting of the above council, the following resolution was

"Resolved That Calgary Trades and Labor Council, at special meeting assembled, indignantly protest against the action of "The Postmaster General" of "The Dominion of Canada" in denying the use of the mail to the publication called The Appeal to Reason," and view with alarm this step which is a memora to the history of the subject, and calls on the government to reinstate the Appeal to Reason," to the privileges of the mail. The reasons given by "The Postmaster General" are as follows. On account of the surrileus and seditions character or articles appearing in a copy of that publication dated March the toth, 1906, among which was an article by Eugene V Debs entitled, "Arouse, ye Slaves," which has been brought to the attention of the department. After a full and free discussion of the reasons given by "The Postmaster General," the delegates could see no foundation for these assertions as the article referred to has been prometed in whole or in part by hearly all Labor Papers. ferred to has been printed in whole or in part by nearly all Labor Papers and a great many other papers throughout the Dominion, but are of the opinion that it is merely a subterfuse under which they will sooner or later days one Canadian labor papers the mailing privilegas. We believe it is up to every worker to take a firm stand in this matter and make a atrong demand for their rights as freeborn. British subjects" and citizena of Canada, and would ask that all central labor bodies and labor organizations would take prompt action and pass similar resolutions and forward them to the members representing their district, the premier and postmaster general.

Fraternally yours. W. J. BROWN.

A HENDERSON, J. BROWNING,

Address all communications to W. J.Brown, care Atlantic Hotel, Calgary,

# The Canadian Press Protests!

Daily Free Press, Winnipeg, Can, April 25th.

"The people of Canada do not want to have this autocratic power of exclusion from the mails adopted at Ottawa. It is altogether too Russian."

om the Evening Chronicle, Port Arthur, Can., April 28th.

Fraternally yours,

"The difficulties which have been met and overcome by the Appeal to Reason in the United States postoffice department have been legion, and almost every week some new obstacle is created in an effort to suppress it."

From Farmer's Tribune, Winnipeg, Can., May 2d. "The Appeal to Reason is one of the greatest and best

conducted Socialistic papers published anywhere on earth. Its influence is tremendous—its paid circulation

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The Frieder Tribune Winning Mar 2.

This official correspondence is a disgrace to Canada It is worthy only of liuseia—and, possibly, of Germany in a reactionary moment

So it was the gricle, "Arouse, Ye Siaves," that Mr. Aylesworth referred (Coeffined on Third Page.)

In No. 588 I will print the names of all the Appeal Army workers who have signed the Emergency Squad blooks and have sent or will send in twenty or more subscriptions. This list of names count to sower an entite work. There is a big bugch in already, but not negaly all the Army Will you and your name? Top yearly suits can come this week and the other ten in thirty days.

# The Emergency Squad.

Enroll me as a member of the "Emergency Squad." I agree to send in 20 yearly subscriptions during the month

of May. I enclose herewith my first list of ....

in this life, and to still continue doing so, cherishing her memory now that she is elesping, uphobling and abetting the labors of her son for the emancipation of humanity; joying with him in the days when his grief shall be calmed with the knowledge that he has possessed the love of such a coulter, and battling for the coming time when no future mother shall ever know the herrors of this unlosy system, that made a part nother shall ever know the herrers of this unlock system, that made a part of this dear woman's life a very bitter memory; dark days of privation, injus-tice, shekness and death, lightened only by the sustaming power of a maternal hope and love for those still left and de-pendent upon her in the struggle for existence. It is thus we can best pay tribute to her memory, my courseles, it is in this way we can best make manifest our sympathy and affection for her son. "She has always been with me," he

"She has always been with me" he id, when he had related the hardships her life. "I know that she is with e still." Who can doubt it, my conduct? Samely me. of her life, "I know that she is with me still." Who can doubt it my companies? Surely not any who believe in that evolution in which doubt is but the passing shadow of an ever progressive change. So she will be near you, iso and beyond the gates of eternity, and while this world will never be so bright to you again, nor to any who stiller for the insterial presence of a mother's companient love, you and all of the tour commodes, may yet joy together in some future state, where the departed instre of mother's eyes shall satisfy every dream of glory, and the touch of mother's eyes chall satisfy every dream of glory, and the touch of mother's eyes chall satisfy every dream of glory, and the touch of mother's eyes chall satisfy every dream of glory, and the touch of mother's eyes chall satisfy every dream of glory, and the touch of mother's eyes will be as nothing shall weaken for all that we have struggles for in vain in this life. As she is man out, so we will be as nothing shall weaken ours; as she would sustain and cemfort you, so we will do, to the best of our shillty, not slone for your sake, but for the good of the cause, which is our fight as well as yours, which is the world's battle as well as our national contest. As long as Debs stands for the world we will stand for Debs. We will do all for Debs that he would no for all. We can do no more. Easts B. Hangus.

# U. S. TROOPS TO BOISE.

ider and the dry before at La Grande. It is expected they will reach Borse in about six days, so it will be seen they are making the march in easy stages. The borses in the enupputes are some of the finest in the service, well keps, and startly animals.

The Borse and Walla Walla prices.

Of THE DEATH OF CHEEN'S MOTHER!

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can, while I was dumb in the pain of his agency. I would like to record all that Gene said to see an that short journey, from hotel to station, as be opened his heart to pour forth an aderation not to be withheld but that feel covered, how happy the masters would like a benediction from his lips on the one great soul to whose loving solicitude he cowes infinitely more for the gift of such a son.

To the comrades who have never met that it has a vorte, says Congressman in this life, and to know that she is "Gene's mother" to love and horor her in this life, and to still continue doing so, cherishing her memory mow that she

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

"Their Only Crime, Loyalty to the Working Class."

That fat pharises of the single taxers, this of Tour Johnson, who, as major of these land, has built up the most marvelously stables of extremely, including the collection of his town gave Sunday benefit performances for the San Francisco sufferers, security themselves he does not support the support of t However, he does not spring any spasons, in public because the envisors of the

that official Russia is greatly uneasy over the reception accorded Gorky in NEMESIS PURSUED CONSPIRATORS this country. This uncresiness, however, this country. This measures, however, does not equal the corneers felt by off- including here because of the character of the reception and the extent of its public prints that the infamous Mei'art enthicsias... The significance of the indication cannot wisely be ignored. An intercalouts of every person in any way tocratic fineser and autocratic America whereabouts of every person in any way

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APPEAL TO REASON, Girard, Ks.

hand is fully informed as to the present connected with the "Molly Magnire" troubles of many years ago in the Penn-However, he does not spring any spassus.

In public because the employes of the theveland street milway lines toil every cago banks, has never been brought to senday for the benefit of Tom Johnson.

The International Brotherhood of Statement Walshington. Is the president tionary Firemen have boycotted the sentence, but the rich—oh, they are like as the Reading road no longer main tains a "blood money" fund. tains a "blood money" fund. McPartland's conspirators in murder

have all paid the last penalty which nature exacts from man, and it is a curious coincidence that for the most nature exacts from man, and it is a currous coincidence that for the mest part a Nemesis hounded them through the later years of their lives. The list includes Franklin B. Gowen, president of the Philadelphia and Reading Cost and Iron company; Bishop Wood, of the Philadelphia diocese; Jimmy Kerrigan, of Tamaqua, and "Muff" Lawler, of Shenandoah. The bishop died many years ago. Kerrigan died of a broken heart, and I am informed that he was buried at the expense of Schuylkill heart, and I am informed that he was buried at the expense of Schuylkill county. Until the day of his death "Miff" Lawler was a marked man wherever be went, and could, find no resting place; he was always recognized and told to "nave on," until his fate was like that of the "Wandering Jew" of legendary lore, and he died in abject poverty.

The crowning tragedy of these con-spirators, however, is found in the death of Gowen. Possessed of vast wealth and social prestige, and a commanding fig-ure in the financial world; surrounded by all things that seemingly make by sweet, he yet elected to blow out his brains in a room at the Willard Hotel in Washington, D. C., whither he had in Washington, D. C., whither he have gone from Philadelphia on business-Doubtless he died the xietim of a venge

Evidently in the persons of Orchard and Adams, McPartland has found his Kerrigan and Lawier: and if perjured testiment cut hang them, Moyer, Hay world and Pettibene are as good as in their graves. ARTHUR CONNERY, Chiespee, Kan.

# THE LEGAL ROBBERS.

Millions of pounds of such matter is being mailed for the purpose of defrauding the government and increasing the compensation of the roads for hauling the mails. It has been so every time such weighing periods occurred. Now, listen. If society owned the railroads and carried its own mails over its own roads, do you think that any one would roads, do you think that any have any incentive to pay postage on dead stuff? Den't you know they wouldn't? Private ownership makes the incentive to perjure, graft and fraud. Collective to perjure, graft and fraud. to perjure, graft and fraud. Concerns ownership would make such acts a loss to the individuals who now profit by them and no possible gain could come to them. In other words, it would be more profitable to the individuals to do right than to do wrong. Can you never get that through your noggin:

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CHAS MOYER, Deriver, Celo.

Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone were not fugitives from : they were dragged away from their homes and families in the dead of night-carried by special train to a foreign state.

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# Supreme Court Decisions.

In the case of Hyatt vs. New York, 188 U. S. 691, the facts showed that Hygit was not in the state of Tennessee at the tame charged in the indictment found in Tennessee, nor at any time when the acts complained of were committed. In the Moyer-Haywood cases it is conceded that the defendants were not in idaho when Governor Steunenberg was assassinated; that Moyer had not been in this state for months prior to December, and that Haywood and Pettibone had not been in Idaho for years. In the Hyatt case the supreme rourt of the United States unanimously held that Hyatt was not a fuguive from justice and could not be extradited, and in the Moyer-Haywood cases the supreme tice and could not be extraction, and the Mover-Haywood cases the supreme court of Idaho held, in effect, that the applicants for writs of habeas corpus were fugitives from justice, and also that the words "who fee from justice meant persons who fee from punish meant persons who fee from punish not trop a place. The supreme court on the subject of extradition, uses the following language: "The language of Sec. 5278, Rev. Stat., provides, as we think, that the act shall have been essembled by an individual who was at the time of its commission personally present within the state which demands surrender. It speaks of a demand by executive authority of a state for authority of a state to which person has fied.

such person has fied.
Thus the person who is sought must be one who has fied from the demanding state, and he must have fied (not necesdirectly) to the state where he ad. It is difficult to see how a pere in which he is charged to have com-ted some act amounting to a crime inst that state, when, in fact, he was not within the state at the time the act is said to have been committed. How can a person flee from a place that he can a person flee from a place that he was not in? He could avoid a place that he had not been in; he could omit to go it; but how can it be said with accuracy that he has fled from a place in which he had not been present? This is neither a narrow, nor, as we think, an incorrect, interpretation of the statute. It has been in existence since 1793, and we have found no case decided by this court wherein it has been held that the statute covered a case where the party was not in the state at the time when the act is alleged to he we been com-

court of the United States held that the party must fee from the "place" in order to become a fugitive from justice and subject to extradition, and that that court had never held that a party could be a fugitive from justice who was not in the state at the time the crime was a computited.

There is not a newspapers in Canada.

## THE CASE OF MOSES HARMAN.

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# An Appeal From San Francisco Comrades

# The Canadian Press Protests

This "indecent, immoral, seditious, disloyal and scurrilous" article was not "indecent, immoral, seditions, disloyal."

As any article that may meet with disapproval can be regarded as "scurrilous," Mr. Aylesworth evidently believes he perhaps "Arouse, Ye Slaves" was "scurrilous," will be permitted to treat it as he would rilous."

practice law while holding office as a the anti-corporation press of this coun-minister of the crown proves him to be try. It is difficult to say where a man no proper judge of decency, morality or with Mr. Avlesworth's lack of all sense

There is not a newspaper in Canada, directed by brains and honesty, that would not use as afrong terms as the Appeal used in denouncing the attempted legal crime that the "Arouse, Ye Slaves" article denounced, if the occasion for dealing with such a subject should arise in this country—and Mr. Aylesworth would not dare to attempt the suppression of such a Canadian publication.

was not in the state at the time when the act is alleged to have been committed. We think the plain meaning of the act requires such presence, and that it was not intended to include, as a fugitive from the justice of a state, one who had not been in a state at the time when, if ever, the offense was committed, and who had not, therefore, in fact, field and who had not the field and th

clastics continued in a paper le published.

The above clipping is all the notice his case got from the Chicago Recordilerald. The thing is significant.

Briefly, the facts are these:

Moses Harman, seventy-six years old, was taken to the Illinois peniteutiary at Joliet. The salay, Peorusry 27, 1906, to serve a sentence of one year for a technical violation of the laws of the land obscence literature through the mails.

"Served him right! Ought to be sent to the pen for that?" von exclaim. Be not so hasty, my friends. Listen a minute and hear other facts.

This old man has never tried to send through the mails anything half so object.

This old man has never tried to send through the mails anything half so object.

"Altogether Too Kussian."

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In reply to an inquiry in the hous, at the impropriety, is a power altogether of the first place, he is not at obles to been excluded from the mails of this country. Mr. Aylesworth, the postmaster general, stated that it was because the publication in question was "indecent, singly stated that it is indecent, disloyal, seditious and scurrilous." That a paper of this character should be the improvement of the human to the improvement of the human seditious and scurrilous? Some official of the government. In the United States in the highest me has decided that it is indecent, disloyal, seditious and scurrilous? Some official of the postonic the postofice, department. This power of the surally power is attached comes to use that power in an arbitrary monner. He becomes dominated because they are judged to be unit for by the bureaucratic spirit. The people of

Content for the series of the

Defections from the church in favor of Secialism are daily becoming more frequent. All over the country honstately received by their father, at LaCygeethat they can not truly preach Christ.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

THIS EDITOR THROWS UP HIS

partment of a large newspaper here Dayton, O.) and some mentos ago ran across 2 cepy of your Appeal, to Reason

and I wish to say that sithough I knew but very little about Socialism up to six months ago, you have getten in your "dastardly work" and I am proud to

say I am now a firm believer in your teaching. Socialism is the only creed for us of the comboved class. On recount of the position I hold I could not safely help in this great subscription-getting offer, but I am enclosing a

t have a word to say in the matter. Senator Burton. By its silence if Senator Burton.

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Only in Socialism can we hope to find realization of Lincoln's povernment the people, by the people, for the peo-

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## Revolutions Not Made by Arms.

THE Appeal has studiously avoided controversy that was calculated to confuse and discourage the men and women who are fighting the battles of the working caiss and it has religiously refused to reply to the criticisms made against it by other Socialist papers. The Appeal has steadfastly kept its face to the enemy and devoted its time and energies to undermining the capitalist system and acquainting the reading public with the efforts of the capitalistic class to further enslave the workers of America. Our hands have been reasonably full with this gigantic job, and there has been no time and less inclination to be-little the efforts of those who should be fighting shoulder to shoulder with us in

However, the recent signed article by Berger, in the Social Democratic Herald, merits the attention of a reply. No further apology will be needed for administering to that paper a just and merited rebuke. It is nothing short of criminal for alleged labor papers and editors to pick quarrels, incite dissension and divide the working class in this crucial hour, when men who have valiantly fought labor's battles for years are in the clutches of capitalistic campbals. Recent issues of the Herald have contained charges so false and outrageous that they deserve to be rebuked and repudiated by every honest working man in the land. The Herald was the very last among the Socialist and labor papers to make mention of the Moyer-Haywood outrage. The situation in Idahe was entirely ignored by that paper during the first exciting weeks. The working class world was stirred from one end of the nation to the other; monster protest meetings were being held in every industrial center of the United States, and trades councils and trade union organizations were passing protest resolutions and pouring out their money by the thousands of dollars, and yet the Herald maintained a stolid silence. And while this attempt, on the part of two governors and the entire Pinkerton Agency, backed by the Mine Owner's association and unlimited capital, was being made to murder men whose only crime was that they stood in the forefront of the battle for working class rights, the Herald turned coolly on its heel.

Then came the excuse that because of a city cannot be a contained for the matter. He explains that the Socialism of the matter. He explains that the Socialism of the matter. He explains that the Socialism papers of the various districts stand on the matter. He explains that the Socialism for the matter. He explains that the Socialism for all such as the matter. He explains that the papers of the various districts that of the Socialism of the matter. He explains that the papers of the various districts that on the matter. He explains that the

Then came the excuse that because of a city campaign, in which a very, vigorous bid was made for capitalist votes and capitalist support, space in the Herald could not be given to this Idaho affair, an outrage which finds no parallel in the industrial history of this country. Moyer and Haywood and St. John and Pettibone may hang, but a few middle class votes must not be shooed away from the Milwaukee ticket!

Can the readers of the Appeal conceive of a more absurd, ridiculous—yea, traitorous—position for the editor of a Socialist paper to assume as this critical

Berger characterizes this fierce class struggle in the inter-mountain states as a mere "miners' feud." In this statement he has shown his utter contempt for and lack of understanding of the struggle between the capitalist class and the working class in the United States. That this contest is not considered by the capitalist class nor by the working class as a mere "local feud" one has but to remember the prompt manner in which the United Mine Workers and other A. F. of L. labor organizations came to the front and contributed to the defense fund; and to recall the statements of Presidents Mitchell and Gompers, which indicate the importance they attach to this consultacy. On the other hand, every capitalist paportance they attach to this conspiracy. On the other hand, every capitalist paper in this country gave prominent space to the report of the arrest of the "assassins" and the public statement of Governor Gooding that the men were guilty. These same daily papers played up the malodorous McPartiand, who posed as a great hero, until the Socialist press (except the Herald) tore the mask from the grinning scoundrel and displayed him before a hypnotized public in his true colors.

And during all these stirring, trying times the Herald maintained a supercilious

Now it has the brazen effrontery to attack Eugene V. Debs, the man—but who does not know 'Gene?—the big hearted, clear headed soldier who has faced the injunctions, the cannons and the jails of the capitalist tyrant to the end that the Man of Toil may be aroused and educated and organized that they may win for

the boodlers and the grafters against any banualves the wealth they create!

The Appeal cares little for what its Milwaukee contemporary says about it. The appeal is used to the fings and jibes prompted by the green-eyed monster jealousy. It is does resent, and I believe every reader of this paper will resent, emphatically, the unjust words of the Herald and Berger directed against Eugene V. Debs, compose, too, at this time, when the capitalist press and the "penny-a-liners" are exactly austing the English vocabulary in their efforts to heap ignominy upon the head of the hero of Woodsteck jail.

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Debs uttered strong words in his now famous article, "Atouse, Ye Slaves;" words that will be remembered so long as injustice rears its fanged head. "They lacked wisdom!" Aye, the words of every man who has dared raise his voice in protest against tyranny since time began "lacked wisdom" from the view-point of those who cowed with cowardly fawning before the tyrant. But it is those words of unwisdom that live and burn into men's souls until they are stirred to action. Later these same words of unwisdom become the battle cry of a victorious multituda!

"Arouse, Ye Slaves" is already the rallying cry of the proletariat of this country, and, long after Berger and his appeal for middle class votes and middle class support have been forgotten in the voiceless past, it will be sung and revered by men and women who admire courage and daring.

"This work has proved unavailing," sneers Berger, "the country was not aroused; it did not protest; it knows nothing of Moyer and Haywood and their case." On the news-stands of Milwaukee when Berger uttered the above sentence could have been purchased Collier's Weekly, probably the most widely circulated and most influential of the illustrated capitalist periodicals. Editorially Collier's says: "So sharply has the public eye been fixed upon this complicated affair that we fancy a fair trial will be assured."

What fixed the public eye so sharply upon this "complicated affair" as to "give assurance of a fair trial?" Was it Berger in his populistic stunts during the past few weeks, with his hids for the support of the capitalist class on the ground that if the Socialists of Milwaukee were elected they would not disturb the existing order? Or, mayhap, the public attention was centered upon this fierce conflict by Berger's open support of capitalistic candidates!

In justice to the thousands of Socialists and trade unionists of Milwaukee and Wisconsin, I want to assure the readers of the Appeal, and through them the Socialists of the United States, that the position of Berger does not represent the great majority of the Socialists and trade unionists of Milwaukee and Wisconsin. The resolutions adopted by the Pattern Makers' Association of Milwaukee, printed in our issue of May 5th, clearly defines the attitude of the organized workers of Milwaukee. These ringing resolutions furnish a splendid example of the solidarity of the working class.

I grant that it is true, as Mr. Berger charges, that the announcement of Comrade Debs' article and the proposal of the Appeal to tell the story of capitalism's latest outrage, sold several million copies of this paper—in fact, so many that the two 'eading governments on the Western Hemisphere united to stop the Appeal's big presses from their daily 24-hour-runs! Did this have anything to do with Berger's venomous attack on 'Gene Debs and the Appeal?

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## Just Swimin'

"For the first time in American politics," says the Washington correspondent of the Nashville Banner, "Socialism will he the real issue." He asks who would then proceeds to tell how the republican national committee has arranged to take the census of how many of its can-

## Is This Plain Enough?

The St. Louis Church Progress, of February 22, commenting on the fact that the mercantile element does not use the Catholic papers for advertising, makes this bitter and astonishing state-

Again I ask, is this plain enough for you to understand? It is against the freedom of the laborer from their masters; it will serve only the capitaliste interests; it puts itself up as the bulwark to protect the great corporations, the mergers, the combines, the bribers, the boodlers and the grafters against any He were here to day He would denounce these mammon-serving papers in more bitter terms than He did the ignorant men of His time, for then there were few who could read and they knew no better. But today it is different—men know better and serve the devil for the cash they get out of it. I should think that printers would refuse to set un matter so treasonable to their interests.

## What Is the Cause?

among other things, he said:

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Why Not Use Argument?

"Error is harmless when truth is free to combat it." Why should the capital ists fear Socialism if it is an error when they have the press, the politicians and largely, the pulpit at their disposal? Why do they not use argument and destroy it? Doesn't it stand to reason that because they know or feel that they cannot meet the arguments of Socialism is the old of the combat it." Why does and process and police against it? If Socialism is such a hateful thing, why does anybody want to advocate it? Just because they want to be mean and hurt themselves."

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# A DEBATE.

SOCIALISM VS. CAPITALISM.

On Friday night, May 18th, at the New torium. Orange and Broad streets, New J., will occur a debate between Prof. ( Kirkpatrick and Mr. Wm. H. Berry, a senaror of Pennsylvania.

controlling events of this year of carring currence.

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Mr. Borry is a man of the presence, and a

Secretary Root, of the president a construction of the speakers at a meeting in Mr. Berry is a man of the presence, and a magnificent craft, being a favorite speaker at the conferences and other large assemblages of the Methodist Episcopal and other denominations. Cardinal Gibbons presided at a great meeting in his honor held recently in Baltimers.

On the other hand, Comrade Kirkpatrick is year as able a champion of the cause of Socialism. He is a clear thinker, a logical reasoner and a ready debetor. That he will carry off the honors is a forecome conclusion among those who have heard him speak. Nevertheless, he meets an opposent with his beat efforts. Doubtless every reader of the Appeal would like to hear that debate, but this in altogether impossible, so the Appeal has stranged to print a stenographic report of the speeches. Comrade Kirknstick's opening speech will appear in No. 547, June 2: Mr. Herry's speech in 548, June 3: and Kirknstick's closing remarks in 549. June 16.

All new subscribers that reach the office before June 1st will get copies of these three increase.

ness man cannot exist, and this will respondent, which include the following cause an upheaval, either at the polls or with poles. The capitalists are few, those who oppose them are many. When the day comes that the many will deny the few the right to control the industries the labor union will be the only compact body of men who can be moved on masse and who know the industries the labor union who can be moved and how to operate them, and they will gat to law.

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an attack on Socialism. That was the remaining thing needed to make its standing secure.

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The whole story is briefly told in a leafet called "Smashing the Union in Australia." written by a capitalist to warn such union-haters as Mr. Parry what he might expect if successful in destroying the American labor unions. Send 25 cents for a hundred of these and see that every striker gets a copy. There has pothing been written that is such an eve-opener to the average. such an eye-opener to the average

# "Roosevelt and the Con-

## An Unheard-of Proceeding.

The new Socialist mayor of Two Harbors, Minn., is creating consternation in that burg by enforcing the laws, some Bishop Ryan, at Baltimore, thundered against Socialism the other day, and clear may not perish for want of production.

"There are three great and increasing evils in our day—I mean saicide, divorce and communism."

"The unions will be the companies of in blood and flower in flame.

The following paragraph is taken from harmony for the common good. Thus a communication will be sidewalks cracked, and all

### CINDERS. HOT



A gentleman from San Francisco says he left the stricken city the mili-



tute; it is a food drink that has all the aromatic flavor of the best grade of cofice with the added advantage of being healthful and absolutely pure. NUTRITO is made from wheat by a secret process that eliminates all of the

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