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WILL WE DO IT?

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Will we do it? Do what! Beat the rec ord made last year in getting subscribs to the Appeal to Reason. I publish above the number

yearly subscribers received each month during 1907, and the number received for the month of January this year, So far the new year has shown a very material gain over the same period last

But we should do better than this because we've got more people to help because we've got more people to help us. The total number of subscribers at this time is 35,000 greater than shown ties, which care only for the spoils, camthe same date last year. With this added prestige and circulation we should have beaten our January record by sev eral thousand. But let that pass!

What can-what will-we do in Feb ruary? We've got to beat 26,000 yearly subs in order to show an increase. That should not be a hard task. There are new over 30,000 Appeal Army workers one lone sub-from each member of the Army will do the work. But I den't expect to get one sub from every member of the Appeal Army during February. Some of the comrades have just cleaned up their community to help out in January, so it is going to be up to the comrades who did not send in any subscribers in January to get busy and do double duty. In fact, while you're at it, nab ten subscribers!

Start out this minute with the firm determination to capture ten—and you'll do it. Never mind the first two or three rebuffs. Just keep at it until the tenth

nian is nailed securely to your belt.

Remember—we must beat the February record of last year in order to show a net gain in the list of subscrib-

ers.

And, remember, too, we've got to show a net gain in the list—or the Paper Trust will "get" the Appeal.

It does not require a very discerning man to at once grasp the full signifi-cance of the present situation. Nor does cance of the present situation. Nor does he have to be told that the daily papers deliberately lied to their readers in the

paign only a short time before the election, then they quit and enjoy the no title to a bit of land you were spoils. We never stop. Late and early, not using. And what is true of the land cold or hot, wet or dry, you will find it also true of the railroads, shops and the Socialists busy talking, explaining pleading. That is why we grow—that is why we are destined to succeed. We single implement they work with! Think work without hope of the support of one hundred may noting to defend paign only a short time before the elec-

Associate Justice Harlan, of the United States supreme court, is reported in the papers as having said at the annual dinner of the Navy league: "We'll see within the next ten years an army of 5,000,000 in number in China, drilled and instructed by the Japanese, and, when the time comes, it will oust the whites from that country." Then he urged the United States to prepare a powerful navy to use in resisting this predicted effort of the Chinese to keep their country for themselves. Juskeep their country for themselves. Jus-tice Harlan may or may not think that this is a white man's country, but he evidently thinks that China is the coun-

tion for the year 1907 was greater than the entire revenue of the United States at the time Lincoln was sident. When we consider that the Steel Corporation is but on of a dozen similar great enterprise we can begin to appreciate the magni tude of the industrial oligarchy which has been built up since Lincoln's time It was with a prophetic vision that he dehierately lied to their readers in the large soft was with a prophetic vision that he early stages of the panic in the vain hope of allaying public excitement. It was the mission of the daily press to divert the attention of the deluded public while the looters made off with the pelf. But now that the real situation as the means of making this old world he hearings to dawn on the public hope with harmings and love. up with the Socialists in their crusade not to break the trusts, but to use them as the means of making this old world bloom with happiness and joy.

of the bloody Czar Nick of Russia.

Americans should throw up their hats for Taft. To support Taft is to support the policy of the bloody czar.

Som also had all the land they could use! Your land would have no value and w Walter Wellman, a capitalist writer, says that Wall street is whipped, and that it realizes that the people are masters! Yes, Wellman also said last year that he was going to reach the north pole. And he is about as correct in one as the other statement. Wall street controls the nation today more securely than at any time in the nation's history, and Wellman knows it, but prefers to deceive the public into fancied security. Menswrite what they get paid for.

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Congress has been in session nearly Congress has been in session nearly two months, and has not passed a single law to relieve the people from their plight. The shearing of the weak many by the strong few goes merrily on, and that is what they want. It is not intended to give them any relief. Capitalist government is to hold the runy time works in old books somewhere, and the words in old books somewhere, and the words in old books somewhere, and the many relief. tended to give them any relief. Captalist government is to hold the runy while the few skin them. When the laws do come forth, they will be such as will enable the rich to get rich with sent to sustaining you in your possession as well enable the rich to get rich with sent to sustaining you in your possession and keeping them out of possession until they divide up with you! And the landless in this country are a majority, as they are in Europe, from consent of this landless majority at the polis at every election you would have is why we are destined to succeed. We work without pay and without hope of one hundred men voting to defend reward save the satisfaction of knowing that we are building a better civilization. There is no work done so well or effectively as that done for the love of the work or love of a cause.

single implement they work with: Inink of one hundred men voting to defend one hundred have made and must use in order to live. Private ownership is only an idea that has been controlling mankind for centuries, and will fade away like a mist whenever they get the away like a mist whenever they get the right view of their disinherited condi-tion. So long as the many believe the lie they will suffer; the day they wake up to the truth, to the facts of life, that day the values of natural elements will inheritance that God placed here for all men-not a few men. That day there known on earth before, and the sun will shine for every soul and happiness will begin its reign on earth, for the thou-

The, Washington Liquor Dealer ad vises the trade to take their advertise-ments from all papers that speak well vise the public concerning the prohibition that is aweeping of or advise the often said that the press is subsidized by the rich, and this has been denied by many well-meaning publishers. But if advertisements are given or withheld as reward or punishment for opinions editorially expressed does not such adbic while the looters made off with the pelf. But now that the real situation is beginning to dawn on the public mind these same wise editors are talking learnedly about how to take care of the unemployed. The Kansas City Journal is twitting its neighboring tities over the fact that they have a larger unemployed army than Kansas City. These papers have fallen back upon Taff's position of "God Knows." All of these things are helping the Socialist press went to the heart of the situation when the panic first broke, and we have been telling the people the truth ever since. As the influence of the day, no appeal to courts, no inacoustivation of the day no appeal to courts, no inacoustivation of make it was ordered from the first which the Socialists press is a corresponding increase in the confidence and the first height of the depressed of the day of the day, no appeal to courts, no inacoustivation when the panic first broke, and we have been telling the people the truth ever since. As the influence of the daily press wanes, there is a corresponding increase in the confidence and the first the confidence and plorable condition in which this country was made and possible to the depression of the daily press wanes, there is a corresponding increase in the confidence and the first the pression of the daily press wanes, there is a corresponding increase in the confidence and the first the pression of the day, no appeal to courts, no inacoustivation when the people the truth and the pression of the day of the depople of the day, no appeal to courts, no inacoustivation when the propaganda work of the dealing of the day of the day of the day of the depople of the day of the d

Two days before Chauncey M. Depew escorted Theodore Roosevelt down the sisle of the republican convention in Philadelphia, in 1900, to accept the nomination as vice president he gave out the following statement, which appeared in all the leading dailies in the country on June 19, 1900:

"I will tell you that this is final. Absolutely nothing can induce me to accept the nomination (for vice president). You can consider that as my last word. The statements published papers that I can be prevailed upon to accept the nomination are untrue. I will not permit the convention to be stampeded for me."

Is Roosevelt Sincere?

Roosevelt's message delivered to congress last Friday is a bid for popular its market value nearly three support as the next presidential candistate. Roosevelt repeats all the mean-his sons were imbediles and both ingless platitudes which he has mouthed dangerous machinery is unprotected as point of dollars and of having the 'right' freely to contract to expose herself to dangers of life and Merchant Prince died. limb. She has no alternative but to suf-fer want or else to expose herself to such and its allied corporations have moved dangers.

public acts of the man who makes this statement we could applaud the sentiment. The man who wrote these words is the man who ordered the New York militia to coerce the Croton Dam strikers because they dated ask for an en-forcement of the eight-hour law which he, Roosevelt, as governor, had sworn the founder builds up a system operated

to enforce.

These words were written by the man who applauded the action of Cleveland in sending federal troops to Chicago in the face of the fact that Cleveland's commission reported that the men who had quit the employ of the railroad and the Pullman companies had acted in only such a manner as "commended them as the highest type of American citizen-

who, without investigating the need, or-dered federal troops to Goldfield to co-erce the miners into accepting conditions imposed by the operators. Roosevelt's commission reported, after a thorough investigation, that there was absolutely no ground whatever for such action. These words were penned by the man

who condemned labor leaders as mur-derers before rfial, and with no evidence whatever to support his unjust and in-becoming remarks. Rooscelt's attitude and his public actions belie every state-ment he has made which can be con-strued as in the interest of the tollers strued as in the interest of the toilers of this country. He has been consist-ently a tool of the capitalist class. He rushed to the assistance of the Wall street speculators and dumped millions of dollars of government money into the capacious maw of the frenzied financiers of New York. Even so loyal a friend of Roosevelt as Thomas W. Lawson accuses the president at the criti-cal juncture of completely surrendering to the System just at the time when Lawson had it beaten (†).

No. no! The Appeal does not believe that the workers of this country will be deceived by Mr. Roosevelt. His friendship for such years blassing.

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A Vain Hope.

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But will the coming not to say the present generations manage to retain active and activation of their myriad colossal inheritances? Or will the 'frust problem' settle itself by the disinclination of the second generation to carry on the commercial siruggles of their forefathers'—Edward Wildman, in Broadway Magazine.

Delusive hope! That school of econ great Pullman fortune; it has increased larger today than it was when the If one could forget the history and the of the Astor, the Vanderbilt, and hun-ublic acts of the man who makes this dreds of other less well known for tunes. Under the provement over the old English entail arrangement, the heirs get their hands only on the income from the properties. As in the case of the Standard Oil Co., ployes that carries on the business in a more capable way than the founder. That's why there has been no dividing up or breaking up of any of the colessal fortunes builded during years. There is no single instance on record, so far as the Appeal is aware, of an estate valued at more than \$10,000.000 at the death of its founder that has not grown more rapidly during the ten years immediately following brain laid its foundation. The system is a great invertion, from the capitalist viewpoint. Fortunately, it is doing more than merely increasing the values of these great estates. It is consolidating the industries of the nation to the point where, in sheer self-protection, society will be forced to take them over and operate them is collectively used. operate them as collectively

great fortunes of this country have not been secured through even LEGAL means. If you are the least bit intelligent and read the daily papers, you know that the crimes committed to ob-tain franchises in the cities have been loudly and continuously exposed for the last twenty or thirty years. You have read how city councils have been convicted time and time again of sell-ing franchises and turning over to a few rich and unscrupulous men these ch his official acts in the interest of this type of financiers; his statement in his last message that the inflated capitalization of these gignitic concerns must now stand and he recognized as legitimate; his appointment as members of his cabinet of directors in the very corporations which he condemns, all indicate very clearly where he actually stands. His words may fool a few of the partisan blind but the man who thinks for himself will pass him up as a friend of the working class.

The privileges, which are used to pile up great private fortunes, leaving the people the helpless victims of their criminal rapacity. This is bad enough, but the greed of these pirates is not satisfied with robbing the public through such a sure but, comparatively slow process of jobbery. Of late years they have capitalized their properties at five. It and twenty times their real cost, and then sold the public their stock, and then sold the public their stock, and then sold the public their stock, and then sold the public their stock. The definition of the working class. few rich and unscrupulous privileges, which are used to pile u privileges, which are used to pile u and twenty times their real cost, and then sold the public their stock, anded by corrupt bankers who were in the deal—silent partners and confidence men in the game. By this means they could float bonds and stocks that cost only the printing, and at once get the whole of the boodle, and then put the property in such shape that their judges could send it into bankruptey and en able them to buy it back for a few

for distribution among them. They can now begin to sympathize with than enough to supply the

has closed its doors. They tell you the panic is over: It was one sof the great can fit swork to do reply: vivid illustrations. O, that you work work that you'll not misunderstand.

He'll tell you that the men who pr

In the year ending June 30, 1285,349 duse the wealth of the world must ow immigrants landed in this country, 882, essary to produce it; he will tell you one of which came from Italy. Austria that in order to own the machinery of make a profit out of their fares. They will make good Socialists when they un-derstand the capitalist system, and how it controls this country. They will find that they still are birelings for the profit of the owner of the jobs here as they were in their old homes. But here they have a vote, and will be able to use it effectively, when we teach

of the Standard Oil company has not been paid, but the profit of the sil trust since the day of the fine has netted that much. How many poor devils con-victed of some petty crime have gone to and remained in prison since that event's The law applies only to the poor. It never reaches the rich, unless have that is sold on the market. If you have the price you can get what you want. With money you can buy the law. If you are able to pay a fine, you can commit any crime. Will you work-people never get next to the game that robs you?

In the investigation of the frauds connected with the building of the state capitol at Harrisburg, Pa., it has been disclosed that it cost \$13,000,000.

There was a big uproar in the German parliament the other day. The Socialists asked: "On what ground does the chancellor consider manhood suffrage, as already granted for the elections to the imperial parliament, to be harmful to the interests of one of the federal states?" In Prussia the people federal states?" In Prussia the people have no vote in the selection of the provincial officers, and are demonstrating to get it. The reply was an atlar to scenes enacted in the United States house and senate when the aboli-tionists presented petitions to abolish slavery in the District of Columbia. And the results will finally be about the same. Men are not always going to permit a few to rule and tax them and squander the money as they like. The future belongs to Socialism there and here.

The Socialist Knows.

There is not an intelligent m face of the globe today that DARES to deny the fact that the cutput of the colective industry of the ery man, woman and child in the work and provide "bem with laxuries as well

til you wake up to a consciousness of the close relationship between your job

and your vote.

You can't achieve industrial freedom by voting for men and parties that stand for industrial slavery.

The Salvation Army's anti-suicide bu reau has been gathering information showing the causes of suicide. Of 1,125 men who contemplated death as a relief from their ills, fifty four per cent attributed their desperate state of mind to hopeless poverty or financial embar caused by illness in most cases; five per cent to crimes, such as forgery and embezzlement, which they had commit ted, and twenty one per cent to general causes like accidents, sickness and un-expected misfortunes. It will be seen that the economic pressure is bringing about that mental condition which forces men to destroy themselves rather than face the uncertain future

state capitol at Harrison been disclosed that it cost \$13,000,000 of which eight millions were stolen by grafters, among them being congress men and state officers. You know that Pennsylvania gives two hundred thousand republican majority, and nothing the should be expected. What if the thieves had been Socialists' Wouldn't the whole nation ring with the noise of expocure' But graft is a necessary part of the old party organizations, and is only to be expected. Under Socialism All. there could be no graft, even if the same were in office who are now grafting. But then, the people prefer being you robbed if only they can vote as their obtained by the country of the country

three large transportation companies representing liabilities of over \$300,000, 000, have passed into the hands of re-ceivers. The interests at stake were ceivers. The interests at stake were those of capitalists, and when confronted with starvation an appeal was made to the government to take over the properties and drag them out of the hole. If Taft had replied to these dividendless stockholders as he did to the jobless man in New York, you can bet with safety your last dollar that every railroad speculator in the country would vote against Taft at the next election. The working mule will continue to be handed "God Knows" until he gets as wise as the capitalist, and votes in his own interest.

A comrade writes from an eastern city that since the beginning of the present industrial depression a local cof-

BETWEEN YOU AND ME.

And that further proves that if the work people ever control a nation they must at the same time be the owners of the property of that nation, that they may have that interest and spirit that will defend their control of it. This brings the further inevitable conclusion, that for the work people to own the property they must own it in common that their interests may be mutual; that some interests may not rise above others as they do today and thus, at that some interests may not rise above others as they do today, and thus, at some time, lose control of the nation by reason of losing control of the property. When all the people own all the property in common they will have a common interest in protecting that property, which means protecting that property, which means protecting them selves and preventing the cunning from again reducing them to wage slaves.

That we have poverty, ignorance and sirely some control of the property ignorance and sirely some control of the property. The property is the property is the control of the property. The property is the property in the property in the property in the property is the property in the property in the property is the property in the property in the property is the property in the property in the property is the property in the property in the property is the property in the property is the property in the property is the property in the property in the property is the property is the property in the property is the property in the pro

least possions are performing their function and need no change or improvement. If they are not doing this, then there is reason for altering, changing or abolishing them as the needs may require to harmoniously relate the people to each other. Are governments performing their functions in this matter? Are all the people well fed, well clothed, well housed, well instructed and well sunrelied with pleasures? Hardly any will make an assertion so baid and ue. Is it not true that the very site is true for a majority of the le who habit the planet? supplied with pleasures?

Can government be improved? Every ody seems to feel that it can, for an sody seems to feel that it can, for an-mally they send people to the various sapitals of the world to discuss the matter, and repeal old regulations and make new laws; and they certainly would not do this if they believed that governments were perfect or fully per-forming their functions of making the people happy. Every year thousands of laws are repealed and thousands more enacted only to be repealed and more

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OVERNMENTS are instituted for the benefit of those who institute them. Governments are not instituted for the benefit of those who had no direct voice in the making of them. Only when the working class become wise enough to institute a government will that government be in their interest. Kings and notice instituted governments for their own benefit, which consisted in making rules for the governing of the work people of whateve, epoch it happened to be. This is a capitalist government, and all its laws are made in the interest of capitalists. At no time in the history governments rely for their right of extended to the capitalists. At no time in the history governments rely for their right of extended to the capitalists. all its laws are made in the interest of on which the capitalistic, or existing, capitalists. At no time in the history of this country did the work people in the law making functions of the government, and today they have even less than they ever had before.

This is no fault of the capitalists. They are protecting their property interests, which is natural, and no blame can attach to them. The work people cleet the property-owning class to office. and power, and submit to such regulations as the property interests impose on them. If the work people were at any time a majority of the law making body they would as naturally make the laws in their own interests, if they knew how, as do the capitalists make the laws in the interest of capitalists. Here is another body they would as naturally make the laws in their own interests, if they knew how, as do the capitalists make the laws in the interest of capitalists. Here is another statement that history bears out: Those who own the property of a nation have always made the laws of that nation—have governed that nation. And this is so fundamental that it cannot be otherwise. And that further proves that if the work people ever control a nation they must at the same time be the owners hours, were it necessary. Now, this hours, were it necessary. Now, this proves that men are poor, rich, wise, ignorant, bigoted, or whatever they are; because of the conditions which sur-round them from birth to death. Were it not for the free schools a very small part of the people would be able to even read and write. I am quite sure that I owe this attainment to the twelve

All hirelings.

If government has any hand of society that they may obtain the greatest amount of food, clothing shelter, right instruction and pleasure with the least amount of effort or waste of their lives. Surely no one desires to give the greatest sacrifice for the least pleasure or enjoyment, for that would be organized and no enjoyment would be the goal that each and all adpired to, which is arrant non sense.

If the governments of today are given the governments for in the great wealth? Toledo, and all adaptive the government of today are given the governments for in the great wealth? Toledo, and after the government of the Brother than a given the governments for in the great wealth? Toledo, and after the government of the government of the governments for in the great wealth? Toledo, and all adaptive the governments for in the government of the governments for in the governments for in the governments for in the governments for in the government of the governments for in the government of the governments f of their labor, by preventing any on from making interest, rent and profi off them? How could bigotry exist if w arranged to prevent any one from hav-ing, directly or indirectly, any private gain by teaching a false doctrine?

republicans and democrats, we have studied the matter and have been con-vinced that such desirable conditions are just as easy to have as the many un-

longer be ignored. It is growing at a fremendous rate. You cannot suc-cessfully oppose it unless you know what it is. To talk to a Socialist and assert that it means dividing up, or killing the incentive to programing out the individuality of a personal per free lust, or destroying the family, or killing the incentive to progress or wip-ing out the individuality of a person only makes him smile. He knows bet-

you, as you love your country, your family and your friends, to help make this old world a better place to live in If we are mistaken in our ideals, please show us our error and we will be with you in any effort to bring peace, plenty and pleasure to the children of men.

TAFT WON'T DO! From the Tobacco Worker.

Secretary of War Taft seems to be the gentleman whom President Roose-velt has chosen for his successor as chief executive, but an article by James Creelman in the current Pearson's will

not recommend him very highly to the support of organized labor.

When judge of the superior court of Cincinnati he rendered some very adverse decisions against the labor unions. The first of these decisions was in the case of Moores & Company against the Bricklayers, union 1, was a secondary Bricklayers' union. It was a secondary boycott, which the lower court declared to be a conspiracy, giving a verdict of \$2.250 damages against the union. Judge Taft supported this verdict. He thus defined what was permitted to workingmen in coercing their employers:

"They may unite in withdrawing from the employ of any persons whose

from the employ of any persons whose terms of employment may not be sat-isfactory to them, or whose actions with regard to apprentices are not to their liking. Beyond this they cannot go to from his employment, they combine to-gether to coerce their employer to come to their terms, and so interfere with knew the alphabet.

That we have poverty, ignorance and graft and great private fortunes is logical to the conditions of life we live in, and if we do not desire them as they are, all we have to do to have things of the regulations of society under which we live, and the effects will be in accordance with those regulations; bet

Railroad, which was in the hands of the court, being operated by a receiver.

He sent Phelan to prison for six mouths and expressed his opinion of the strike in these words:

"The gigantic character of the conspiracy of the American Railway union staggers the imagination. The railroads have become as necessary to the

have become as necessary to the life and health and comfort of the peo-ple of this country as are the arteries of the human body, and yet Debs and Phelan and their associates proposed by inciting the employes of all the railways in the country to suddenly quit their service, without any dissat-isfaction with the terms of their own employm it, to paralyze utterly all the traffic by which the people live, and employment, to paralyze utterly all the traffic by which the people live, and in this way to compel Pullman. for whose acts neither the public nor the railway companies are in the slightest degree responsible, and over whose acts they can lawfully exercise no control, to pay more wages to his employes.

The purpose shortly stated, was to starve the railroad companies and the public into compelling Pullman to do something which they had no lawful right to compel him to do. Certainly.

OUESTION BOX

of thousands of similar experiments which have been enthusiastically estab-lished from time to time, only to fail with the large percentage of all other small enterprises which go the same road. Co-operative stores and communal colonies are not Socialism. They op-erate under capitalism and are suberate under capitalism and are subject to all the conditions of the capi

they are put by the enemies of Socialism only show how desperate the opposition is in its efforts to combat working-class politics and the movement for industrial freedom. There may have been Socialists connected with the Coaldale experiment, as there have been with other similar experiments, but they were not practicing Socialism while trying to operate a joint-stock company under the present system and govern-

munists, but there are no communities of Socialists either successful or unsuccessful. Learn what Socialism is and you will know why.

Under Socialism will a man be able to hoose his own vocation?—B. G., Irving-ion, N. J. Not being a prophet, I am unable to

Not being a prophet, I am unable to state with accuracy what men now unborn may wish to do. It is likely that if under Socialism some individual prefers to murder people as a vocation he may be disappointed by being prevented. Yet, if you will pardon a personal opinion, I believe that under such a system of industry as Socialism proposes individuals will be able to choose their work more than they do today.

There are occupations which, would be impossible in any tolerable state of society: as impossible, for instance, as that of the convict who, when taken to the penitentiary, wanted a job of hunting bees. Would suggest that you read some standard work on the subject, like "Socialism" by John Spargo, which will give you an idea of what Socialists want to do and how they propose to

give you an idea of what Sociali want to do and how they propose do it-

Under Socialism how will you get me

Your question is very pointed, and implies that I will be under the necesimplies that I will be under the neces-sity of having the street cleaned and ditches made. However, I could get along just as well without clean streets and ditch digging as anyone. The ques-tion is up to society to have the things done for public benefit, and it will no doubt have such wolk done by paying what the work would be worth. Such work as is a delight in itself need not under same industrial condi-tions be rewarded with so much pay.

tions be rewarded with so much pay while those jobs which are generally regarded as unpleasant should be bet ter paid for. Of course we cannot con-cieve of such a thing in the present system where the man who works the nost and at the most disagreeable

gets the least pay, and the man who works only by proxy gets the most.

Let not your heart be troubled with the street sweeping and ditching. When the weifare and pleasure of all human beings are considered, it is likely that these jobs will be turned over to many the considered over the second over t these jobs will be turned over to ma chines of wood and iron, which men of flesh and blood may direct with the same pleasure that they now steer an automobile.

automobile.

This may be the least bit speculative, but isn't it rather speculative to raise such a question at this time? Did you ever hear of a prospective convert to religion insisting on knowing how the

The first thing is for the man who now claims ownership of the earth or any portion thereof to show his right

to it. It is evident that he did not make it, therefore he cannot claim continuous title or pay for it on that ground.

The burden of your question falls upon us nor upon the worker who wishes to use the land, but upon those who claim a superior right to it. It is up to them to show why they fence off a part of this planet and refuse bonaworkers th hard conditions of paying rent or som kind of tribute.

We believe that every user have as much land as he can cultivate to advantage and till with his own unaided labor. This applies to all, to advantage and the both as unaided labor. This applies to all, whether they now own land or not. Unless he who owns land farms it with his own labor, he uses that land as with his own labor, he uses that land as a means of getting profit out of a renter or a wage slave. It is the busi-ness of Socialism to step this exploita-tion of those who work by those who

Census statistics show that less than Census statistics show that less than half of the families now living upon farms own the land they till. Over half of them are renters, and therefore are compelled to pay for the privilege of using the land. It is not a question of how the many who use the land are going to buy the land from its few owners: It's a question of whether the many who use are willing to pay it. many who use are willing to pay tri-bute for all time to a class of owning

when the many get tired of paying When the many get tired of paying rent they will do something else—just what that may be is yet in the future. They may enter into some kind of an agreement for purchase of the land, or they may net. For my part, before paying some landlord for something to which he is unable to show a valid with a world tall him to move his traps over onto as much of the earth's surface as he could properly farm, and I would take charge of an equal patch. When the majority of the propertyless feel the same way about it without having to make restitution what he has already filched from labor If you are a landlord and are living sumptuously off the rent racked from

sumptionsly on the rent racked from the bodies of numerous serfs, you will not take kindly to this proposition: but if you are one of the fleeced, it is to your interest to join us in the en-deavor to end this monstrous injustice to you and to all who are in your circumstances. If you are a we expect you to stand with the lords of the land and fight Socialism, but you are a propertyless worker you should make common cause with these who want what you need, and will get it for themselves and for you with

An Incident of the Monongah Coal Mine

From Snohomish County Times.

Under the heading "Let Us Weep With Pity and Bow With Shame," the Appeal to Reason displays, across two columns of a recent number, this extract from a press report of the Monongah mine explosion: "They took a small boy, eleven years old, from mine No. 6 today. He bore on his grimed little face a look of peace and happiness that doubtless never marked it in life. There are other little trapper boys, they say, in the hideous catait in life. There are other little trapper boys, they say, in the hideous catcomb back under the hills, boys that never have known the delight of tops and marbles, and whose best comrades are the slow and patient mules that haul the black cars down the drifts. The little boy taken out was a weakling, a mere child, who in life probably did not possess enough strength to lift a bushel of coal. But his small hands were gnarled and his shoes were those of a man laborer, rough and tough and hobnailed."

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Reproducing the extract from the Appeal to Reason the Omaha World-Her-ald prints this remarkably strong edi-torial: "The heading seemed hysterical and a bit ridiculous at first glance. But no bonest man with a spark of that heavenly compassion in his heart which

LISTEN! The Appeal is maintaining a proven average of over 400,000 distributed papers per week. Newspaper men know that an average of three persons road each paper that goes out. At that rate one million two hundred thousand million two hundred thousand persons read this paper 52 times a year! Undoubtedly each of these persons on an average buys a dol-lar's worth of books or subscripmight just as cheaply and far more conveniently be placed with the Appeal, no matter what book or magazine. In fact we have made special arrangement to take care of this kind of business. Think what it would mean. Bear it in mind, do it and you will compel us to build another story on the Appeal shop for the Book Department and we'll simply Department and we'll simply blanket this country with the lit-erature of revolt before the election in November.

POLICE CLUBS ON CHICAGO HEADS.

the following editorial on the recent brutal attack of the Chicago police on the hungry and jobless men who had peaceably assembled for the purpose of marching to the city hall to ask for means to earn a living. I print the entire editorial and commend it to the readers of this paper with the suggestion that they pass it along to their neighbor:

check, and it's very fortunate that those who try to stop us are in the read of the procession. If they were in front they distributed the procession. If they were in the read of the procession. If they were in front they distributed the procession. If they were in the read of the procession. If they were in front they distributed the procession. If they were in the read of the procession. If they were in front they distributed they distributed the procession. If they were in the read of the procession. If they were in the read of the procession. If they were in the read of the procession. If they were in the read of the procession. If they were in the read of the procession. If they were in the read of the procession. If they were in the read of the procession. If they were in the read of the procession is the procession of the procession. brutal attack of the Chicago police on

In Chicago Thursday two hundred job-In Chicago I nursday two nundred jou-less men imed up in a public street to march down to the city hall and ask for work. Police Chief Shippey, ably maintaining the brutal average of his predecessors in that office, hurled a battalion of policeman against the regi-ment of ragged petitioners and beat them with flalling clubs into inglorious flight.

were walking upon their own property
—a public highway—when the police
clubs bloodled their skulls and bruised their defenseless shoulders. Moreover they proposed no violence, no breach of the peace. By way of giving the public mind an object lesson, they started as a body to ask the city government to employ them, since no one else appears to have work to give them, and they naturally wish to live.

"Back to your holes!" shouted the police clubs. "Get off the streets! Get off the sarth is you like but dea!" they proposed no violence, no breach of

off the earth if you like but don't try any of your right of public assembly, right of petition dodges on us!"

Chicago is notorious throughout Christendom for the bitterness of her labor wars. It is Rome with her surg ing plebeians and haughty partricians all over again. Big capital has domi-nated Chicago's government, stolen her streets, plundered her public services, debauched her public servasts and de-based her police force for years on

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The plebeians' first significant revolt took the form of an attempt to make public property of the street railways. The proposition carried repeatedly at the polls, by overwhelming majorities. But the patricians, controlling the courts, state and federal, have managed to cheat the popular will.

It is one of the grim humors of life that the only way Mr. Homo can learn some things is to have them beaten into his head with a club. Without at all intending anything of the sort, the Chi-

intending anything of the sort, the Chi-cago police chief, true to the thuggish traditions of his office, is doing more for the Socialist propaganda in Chicago than all the party's orators. You would naturally suppose that the

great daily newspapers of Chicago would condemn police brutality of this kind, but they do not. They are true bourbons—learning nothing and forget-ting nothing

better how to manage these affairs When the jobless thousands of the world's capital decide to parade their want before their masters, the London want before their masters, the London police protect them, show them the most distinguished consideration; the jobless assemble in Trafalgar square, shout the story of the wrongs against the sky, and work off in words the burden of their bitterness, while the

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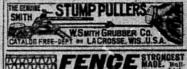
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A prominent professor whose trade is teaching dead languages, which require four to stx years to learn and are worth little when learned, says in a newspaper interview that Esperanto is on the decline. "Can't confirm that here," writes Comrade Baker, anthor of earliesty for home study of Esperanto: our book for home study of Esperanto; "Our business is five times as large as it was five months ago, and I have just learned that the government of New Zealand, the most progressive little state in the world, has adopted Esperanto for foreign advertising. We are gaining a momentum that nothing can check, and it's very fortunate that those azine, \$1.00 a year; and the Appeal-all in combination for \$1.50. Ord from the Appeal.

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tainly from the standpoint of Uncle Joe gideals that Socialism has planted in y mind.

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to the man next door who is strugin the Morass of Capitalism a victim of his Own Ignorance, Handhim an Appeal to Reason, and then take his subscription. He'll be a willing Worker in the Cause in six months. That's how this movement

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Eighteen weekly papers in Minnesota are ow publishing the Socialist plate matter row publishing the Socialist plate.

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Fifth avenue, Rockford, III.

A weekly paper, "The Public Ownership Advocate," which advocates the cause of Socialism, has made its appearance in Du-iath, Minn. Publication office, 113 E. Michigan street. The national party office desires to

favor by supplying them.

J. Mahlon Barnes, 269 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill., is the address of the national secretary of the Socialist party of the United States. Write him for particulars regarding party states.

"The Socialist Theater" is a new monthly magazine of Socialism and dramatic art. The principal feature is the publication of Socialist plays and the encouragement of their presentation by Socialist stage societies. Julius Hopp, 126 W. 25d atreet. New York City, is the publisher; \$1 per year, single copies, 10c.

BUNDLE BRIGADE

State No Name It is in this way that a capitalist paper such as the Press disposes of nine-tenths of the unemployed problem. The remaining fraction appears so insignificant that no great importance is attached to it.

To those in New York who are in position to know the truth about the unemployed problem and to speak out fearlessly in regard to it the figures of the Press will appear as a character-

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I noticed in the New York World, Jan. 20th, where, under the leadership of Morrishn I. Swiff, a body of unemployed, 300 strong, marched to a church and, just before the preacher commenced his sermon me leader asked him to preach a sermon on the duty of the municipal and national government foward the usemployed. The preacher said his sermon was made up in advance and could not be changed, but as sured them if they came the following Sunday he would preach a sermon as requested, and take up a collection in their hehalf.

I consider the action by Swift timely and to the point. Would suggest that you give the matter publicity and, if possible, endeavor to have similar action taken all over the country, that the Catholic church be invaded as much as protestant. Whether the preacher can give sny consolation or not is not the point. It will surely have the effect of diverting some of the golden stream to other channels and most assuredly set a thinking cap on some who are not in the habit of thinking except to fill their stomachs. To be more effective the action should be simultaneous—John Eider Nicoll, Fort Worth.

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Dedicated to the Appeal Army.

71 Years of Age, Oregon City, Ore, Out upon the route again in pursuit of Socialist game— Take them on the stand or wing, Social thought at them fling.

The panic's on and none should shirk; For a better plan let us work. Onward and upward let us strive To move the blinds from off their eyes.

—Two best household articles, the Appeal nd The Socialist Woman, both one year,

-Mark it well. "The Iron Heel" is the chievement by which Jack London will be ugest remembered.

-Comrades Greaves & Dye, Winsh Ariz., send the job printing department order for filing statements.

-The Socialist Woman, a monthly maga-ine for women, published at 619 E. 55th treet. Chicago. One year, 35c.

—The job printing department is getting out a lot of two color bangers for the Gi-ard Manufacturing company this week. -So many new volunteers are spring-ing up all over the country for the Appeal Army that a new regiment will have to be formed

-Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Bussell Newman and John T. Sidwell, both formerly of Oakland, Cal., will kindly write to Frank Gage, Greensburg, Ind.

—The Book Man has been snowed under for two months, but the book department now has a regular stenographer and he is prepared to take care of your business promptly and efficiently.

--Local Indianapolis. Ind., has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Recording secretary, Carl Ott: unabelal sec-retary, Wilson Lehnert; organizer, George Lehnert; literary agent, John Anderson,

Comrade Mason, Wynn, Ark, organized a local of eight undesirables at Truman on the 11th, and one at Hermon of seven members. He thinks that now is a good time to go after the work of organi

ere of twenty-five members and are go put up a city ticket in the spring. rill hear a noise soon and then look or cinbs flying through the air." we comrade Muuro, from Independence, N

We are still receiving letters of congratulation upon the work which the Panic Edition has done and is doing. Comrade Mrs. Keeler. Washington, D. C., writes us: "I have received a copy of your paper of December 28th and am well pleased. During my twenty-four years in this city I have become acquainted with most of the leading papers of this land and many foreign papers, but I see none of them come out against the wrongs that are ruining the country as you do."

—When you are trying to get a subscription to the Appeal from your old party friend and be makes the excuse that he is taking as many papers now as he can pay for, tell him if he will place his subscription through the Appeal and his other paper amounts to one Dollar be can get this paper also. No trouble about this we get a commission on the other subscription and that pays for the Appeal. The Office Boy inverted this scheme for making the old parties pay for the Appeal.

The job printing department received in the office with a long order for books under form Courades Fruvost & Reverse, Roanoke, Ill., for letter heads and off up-stairs, and the comrade saked the office Roy to take the order up to him while he chatted with the Fairy. The boy started

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Texas	470	493	19,160
Missouri	312	443	18,034
Ohio	335	373	15,916
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Collier's Comment. Labor Ignored.

Baders of the Aspeal will be interested in the same amount of the Layer and the Lagar and the part and the

The real trouble with Connolly and

credulous with a ming sincerity. But to the reader of intelligence the meaning in this latest article is too plain to admit of doubt. It is the wail of the defeated intermingled with the malignity of the exposed. It is characteristic Collierism and is dismissed accordingly without further comment.

Municipal Corruption. The budget of New York City for the

ard-bearer.

The point we make is that Governor Hughes was perfectly consistent in refusing to appoint a workingman on the Publa Service Commission. He is the governor of the capitalist class, and his administration is a capitalist administration, and it is pure persumption on the part of mere workingmen to expect official recognition in such an administration.

Besides what good world in the control of the part of mere workingmen to expect official recognition in such an administration. has added nothing to the testimony of Harry Orchard, which has been repudi-ated in toto by two American juries. Still, Mr. Connolly and Collier's are not satisfied. The jury system and our whole scheme of jurisprudence are assailed and found defective, if not worthless. Were the Appeal to Reason to make this charge, Collier's would promptly repudiate it as the mouthing of an anarchist opposed to all government.

Besides, what good would it do the railroad men of New York if one of their number was given a seat at a fat salary among capitalist politicians? It might help him personally to get an easy living, but in what way would it change their condition? Railroad men and other workers should get rid of the foolish notion that if they can have one of their number serve in a public office they have been "recognized" and that a point has been gained in their favor. In the present regime working men are rarely appointed to office, but when they are it is that they may serve as decoy ducks to attract the votes of their class, and not because of any desire to improve the condition.

If the railroad employes of New condition to regis in the railroad employer the railroad employer the condition to regis in the railroad employer the railroad employ Collier's is that Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone were not convicted and hanged. Read between the lines, this is

If the railroad employes of New York, who boast of their political strength, are wise, they will send a mes-sage of thanks to Governor Hughes for having taught them a valuable lesson. They will, moreover, promptly withdraw their support from capitalist parties and give it to the Socialist party, which stands on a platform committed first, last and always to the working class; the only party pledged to abolish the wage system and make the workers themselves the rules of the periods. present year amounts to one hundred and forty-three and one-half millions of dollars. It is the most expensively governed municipality in the world. It is safe to assum: that if the city were Another Judicial Lemon.

properly managed and its affairs eco-nomically administered, the budget would not exceed half of this enormous The supreme court of the United States has again vindicated its reputation as a fair and impartial tribunal of the capitalist class. If any lingering doubt remained upon that point it has been finally dispelled. Only a few weeks ago this angust body "handed down" a decision which practically wiped the Employers' Liability Law from the statute books. This was a great surprise. A few days ago there was a conflagration in this great city, and in the very midst of it the discovery was made that the hose of the fire department, purchased at the highest price, was of a rotten and inferior quality, and utterly unfit for the test. The fire was most disastrous in its effect, and destroyed a vast amount of valuable property before it could be checked.

The next day a public investigation followed, in the office of Mayor McClellan. This investigation disclosed the fact that all the hose was of a similar quality, and that the city had been sandalously imposed upon and robbed. One of the papers comes out with an editorial on "Rotteh hose and rotten government." This paper is not a 'So-

One of the papers comes out with an editorial on "Rotten hose and rotten government." This paper is not a Socialist paper, but one of the leading capitalist papers of the city. The title of this editorial is extremely suggestive.

Its application is not confined to New tables to the capital suggestion. Nothing is clearer to men of insight, to graphically appears of the city. The tittle graphical is actremely suggestive. It is application is not coming to the control of the country. It is a probability in the country. It is a probability in the country. The country of the unspeakly criminal to control of the country. The country of the country of the country. The country of the country of the country of the country of the country. The country of the country of the country of the country of the country. The country of the cou

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shocked Mr. Bryan, as it did many others, but he was not in position to register his protest. It is true that he was the "recognized political champion of labor," but his lips were sealed. He virtually belonged to the mine owners who had financed his campaign and had backed him with their money. It is a spectacle for working men to contemplate, especially if Mr. Bryan is again a candidate for the highest office in the gift of the American people.

A Few Thinks on Trusts.

Speaking of trusts, I notice in a cur Speaking of trusts, I notice in a current magazine the statement that the Harvester Trust employs 25,000 workmen to make its machines and 42,000 agents to sell them! It would seem at first glance that waste could not be much worse; but, before the trust was formed, it would not be much out of the way to say that twice as many workmen and three times as many agents were employed to produce and sell half the machines alow produced by the Harvester Trust. By this you can see that the trust is a great labor-saving machine.

chine.

All trusts are labor-saving. Within themselves they are good, for whatever will save human life, will make wealth with less effort, is good, whether the people have sense enough to get the good or not. If they do not comprehend now, they will some time; and they never could get the saving if the means were not discovered and applied.

It makes me smile when I hear wise.

It makes me smile when I hear wise looking yaps talk about busting th trusts. When I ask for a bill of partic ulars they are like the boy who forgo his part on "exhibition day." Ask them i his part on "exhibition day." Ask them if they would have the great harvester works destroyed, and go back to the days when the village smith made the scythe, and they deny the imputation. Ask them how the great factories are to be used without some company owning them and they are silent. Ask them if they are not now operated at less expenseless waste and with less strife than when forty competing firms were fighting each other, and they admit it. Then how are you going to bust the trusts? Can you force men to compete when they prefer to be at peace with each other? Can you force the Harvester other? Can you force the Harvester Trust or any other trust to compete with itself? And if that were possible, would it not cost them more and such cost be added to the price that the farmers must pay? Is it desirable from any standpoint to add to cost of production? Haven't men in all ages been trying to find ways to cheapen the cost of production.

The Harvester Trust can produce machines today at one-third the cost of years ago, and can sell them at one-third the agency expense. That the prices have not come down in proportion is not the fault of the improved means of production, but because they are privately owned and operated for profit. Do you put your money and energy into business today for the public good, or to see how much gain you can squeeze out of it? Well, your nature and that of the trust are not different—the only difference is in your limited ability to do your fellows out of what they produce. Now, let's be frank and honest when

we answer these questions for ourselves. Don't blame the trust for doing what you Don't blame the trust for doing what you are trying to do, but can't. It has learned how, by means of combination, to do what you haven't. You still believe in the lie that "competition is the life of trade." No great success in the business world today believes that old phrase—only the small-minded failure believes it, and he is ever trying to kill off his competitors, with the result that they are all getting killed together, while the co-operating chaps are building up huge fortunes.

Then you Socialists are in fever of

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Malsh, Bank-Wrecker.

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The press reports from Chicago have informed us of the conviction of John R. Walsh, the wrecker of three Chicago banks, by a federal grand jury. He was found guilty on fifty-four counts of the indictment, and the accrued sentence which he will have to serve, according to the verdict, is 540 years.

This reminds us at once of the twenty-nine million dollar fine imposed upon the Standard Oil company by Judge Landis. The fine has not been paid, nor has Mr. Walsh begun to serve his sentence. Sentence with the reports Mr. Walsh at once left for New York after the purpose would get ten times as much as a concellent for New York after the purpose would get ten times as much as a concellent for New York after the purpose being to finance his centerates and idle stockholders. There would get ten times as much as they now receive as wages. There would get ten times as much as they now receive as wages. There would get ten times as much as they now receive as wages. There would get ten times as much as they now receive as wages. There would get ten times as much as they now receive as wages. There would get ten times as much as they now receive as wages. There would get ten times as much as they now receive as wages. There would get ten times as much as the political nundertaker. But may find a stateman he is dead and only a waits the political undertaker. But he will be a stateman he is dead and only as attended on the co-operating chaps are building up how the his subjects may perpetuate the co-operating chaps are building up how the his subjects may perpetuate the co-operating chaps are building up how the his subjects may perpetuate the co-operating chaps are building up how the his subjects may perpetuate the co-operating chaps are building up how he had a dand on had a stateman he is dead and only as attended and only as attended and only and sentence.

According to the reports Mr. Walsh at once left for New York after the jury returned its verdict, his purpose being to finance his enterprises in pursuit of the plans made before his arrest. In other words Mr. Walsh proceeds with his business precisely as if he had not been convicted. He has no intention of serving 540 years in prison, nor as many hours, or minutes. We have predicted that Mr. Walsh would not go to prison at all, and we see no occasion thus tar

What is a man to do who is out of work in a financial crisis and is starving?

Capitalism and Crime.

so long as the needy ones know not. "All a union man. The supreme court held that a man hath will he give for his life."

No one with a grain of gumption expects a man with the least red blood in his veins to sit down and starve when he might steal and live. Yet, the apologists for the present system throw the whole burden of good behavior on the man so situated. He is told to find a master and be good, but under the present conditions of depressed business no master will have him. He is like a horse turned out to die that his feed may be saved by his owner. The horse under such conditions finds feed if he can and east it if he finds it, and no one thinks of his committing a moral offense. But with man it is different.

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evitably tries to solve its own problems if they are not removed by some other means. Charity seems to be the only means known to the dominant class, but under such treatment the solution is a failure, for the conditions become more aggravated and prove the utter inadequacy of the remedy.

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But the really vital point in the Walsh case is the statement made by him at the close of his trial, which was as follows:

"What I did was no more than every be made, at the cost of producing such a machine given a does no producing such a casts resort to crime as a means of casts resort to crime as a means of the machine given and the government could temporarily satisfying natural demands that can be met in no other way. The problem becomes greater and more difficult of solution every day. To establish social peace, promote the general welforth, \$1.50.

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The rule recently promulgated by the B. & O. railroad barring the use of intoxicants to its employes does not extend to the high officials. It is only the working dub who is denied this small boon. The general manager and his friends will revel in champagne and ruby red wine. The action of the rull road, however, will furnish an excellent text for the preachers. It is another evidence of the increasing morality of our Captains of Industry. It is merely a matter of dollars and cents with them.

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Socialists have enough faith in mankind to believe that the average man would get his living honestly if he could. Under conditions which would afford every willing worker an opportunity to earn a decent living there would be comparatively little crime, for the way of the transgressor is, hard and it is natural for all men to get the things they want by the easiest and most approved method.

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The supreme court of the United States, January 22, handed down a decision which said in plain, unequivocal words that membership in a trade union was sufficient grounds for an employer to discharge a workman. This at one stroke sweeps aside such puny legislative protection as organized workers have succeeded in having enacted in their behalf in the various states. One by one, every vantage point wrested by natural for all men to get the things they want by the easiest and most approved method.

It is a well-known fact that the criminal works harder for what he gets than do most men of any other profession. Crime is attractive only as a last resort. There is more ease, as well as more satisfaction, in sober industry than can be found in the physical and mental distress of war with society. But what is a man to do when he finds himself the victim of a panic—starving and no possibility of getting a job?

Mr. Taft says that "God Knows," but there is little comfort in God knowing so long as the needy ones know not. "All that a man hath will he give for his life."

No one with a grain of gumption expects; a man with the least addition. These laws will now be declared unconstitutional by reaso, of the case brought by O. B. Coppage against Master Mechanic Adair, of the Louisville & Nashville railroad. Coppage was discharged because he was a union man. The supreme court held that a man hath will he give for his life."

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J. P. Morgan's Canadian bank, the Sovereign Bank of Canada, at Toronto, with a capital of \$4,000,000, has closed its doors. It seems as though Mr. Mor-gan was able to save the United States, but couldn't quite reach his Canadian institutions with the resources at his command.

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