Comrade X's Offer in a Nutshell

RICH Socialist will purchase \$30,000 worth of APPEAL sub-cards provided 2,500 other Socialists will pledge to send the APPEAL five subseach week for 50 weeks. To each of these Comrade X will give free two paid sub-cards every week. This offer must be taken advantage of before December 15, 1913. There is a pledge blank on the last page.

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Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., December 6, 1913

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er Cheers Debs that Comrade X has decided to of subscriptions and distribute of subscriptions and distribute of the Aprix Army in order that essitively attained before the rext onably known to me and it able and er promptly.—Ungene V. Debs.

S infamous and dastardly as was the Harry Orchard conspiracy. it is now being repeated on the blood-stained soil of Colorado. Not satisfied with their brutal and will have patches on his overalls. lawless military rule of the Colorado coal fields, the mine owners are now determined to hang innocent men because they preferred to serve their think about saving? fellow workers rather than to feed at the masters' crib. History is repeating itself. A mine guard is found murdered. A man confesses that he did the killing and that he was paid to do it by strike leaders. So did Orchard confess. Immediately follows wholesale arrests and endless distortion of the truth in the capitalist press, just as occurred in the great Moyer-Haywood conspiracy. Blood! The Colorado capitalists

are hungry for it! These miners who have interrupted the orderly course the way! What matters it if these men are innocent? What do they care if wives and children of these men sleep not tonight because their loved ones have been thrown into to give things free, says: "In all these he dungeons awaiting trial by a drumhead court martial?

The same jackals wanted the blood of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone did you? only a few years ago, They would have had their lives, too, were it not for you. It was the aroused Appeal Army that saved these men.

this great fight. They figure that we white house can't long delay the perhave not the means to repeat and outdo what we did in the Moyer-Haywood case. In a sense this is true. But they have reckoned withcomrade which has aroused the loyalty and enthusiasm of the Appeal Army. Fifty thousand dollars could be spent in investigating and writing up the facts about the terrible conditions existing in the southern coal fields, but if these articles could not be placed in the hands of the reading public, there would be no aroused public opinion to prevent the consummation of this new conspiracy. You realize fully as well as I the necessity of increasing the Appeal's circulation and putting it in a position to carry the war into the ene my's camp. We have now such an opportunity as perhaps will never come again, and I urge you to join us in this work of putting the Appeal into the hands of a million subscribers and I guarantee to you that the Appeal Army will repeat what it did in the great labor war in Colorado in 1905-7 and what it did in West Virginia. The Appeal needs your help so that it may help you struggling brothers who are fighting for

Come, comrade, lend a hand. Let this work, now too long delayed, be started immediately and let us arouse sense of the awfulness of the struggle now going on in the inter-mountain state

their lives.

How It Strikes Kentuckians

J. Raphelson, state secretary of the So-cialist party of Kentucky, is writing the following communication to Kentucky So-

to send in ove subscriptions each for cialism will do this. It will do it by fifty weeks is fair and within easy reach giving him the full social value of the of accomplishing. The donator knows product of his toil. It will do it by our social instincts that we will gladly giving him an education while he is work and spend money in company with others, but will lay down when every-body else has laid down. His condition that we help roll the ball he is starting is, therefore, natural and proper. Now woman and child we for the 2,500 others. Will you be one the means of life. of them? A great many will say, I would like to be one of the "Red Card Louis D. Branners recently created Division" and help this great under- a sensation by declaring in a speech: brission and help this great indertaking if I could afford it. There is an old saying, "Where there is a will there is a will there is a way." Now if you really wish to help this great task, I will show you the way. You are a Socialist. You believe in co-operation. You should then try and do co-operatively any task that you are unable to do individually. Every Socialist local is composed of Berndeis is not a Socialist. You may the wife and the ways as executed that you are unable to do individually. Every Socialist local is composed of Every Socialist local is composed of five members or more. It each mem-ber of the smallest local would pledge ber of the smallest local would pledge for one subscription a week, the local could pledge for the five subs required. A local with twenty members, one sub a A local with twenty members, one sub a month per each member would suffice. Such conditions possible? with others within or without the Socialist local one or more pledges can be

Finds It Easy.

he exclaimed, "and leave three good and I send my own renewal one new sub any rou may send me two sub cards. I am with you with about soliciting, but I am with you with every heart beat inst the same. This new subscriber is the first man I ever asked to subscriber and he sald "ess," so the "start of human hope" is brighter than it was.—

H. J. Spencer, Longriew, Wash.

THERE is always room at the topop of the junk pile.

Ir the cost of living goes on increas-

produces nothing never have to

Saving is a method of not living no so that you may be able to live when the time comes to die. That is the hope and prospect that capitalism offers you

PLATO, the Greek philosopher, was an advocate of woman's rights. He says in his "Republic": "Always and in all things women are to share with the

LET the working people of this country come out solidly and declare for Socialism and it would be amusing to watch congress get busy turning out of exploitation must be put out of reform measures in an effort to head thing but get off the workers' backs.

> THE department of agriculture, i warning against advertisers who offer cases there is a profit making scheme of the seeming philanthropy Sure. But you hardly expected the gov erument to so arraign the profit system,

Atways a part of the people will good things of life, but when all the The mine owners are counting on look for the fire works to start. That the Appeal's slumping circulation to part of the program is about due and tie the hands of the Appeal Army in even the strenuous professor in the formance.

THE Missouri public service commis ion has made an important ruling to the effect that municipalities have no out the generous offer made by our right to give away public rights and that, therefore, when a public service company gets too chesty even the terms of the franchise may be set aside in order to bring it to time. Splendid ruling, and just. But watch the courts

> Ir is going to take something more than a reduction in the tariff and fake monetary legislation to satisfy the man who is struggling to make his wages meet the increasing cost of living. The man who will use his senses a little will man out of work and no job in sight see at once that the last plan is the best isn't going to get wildly excited over whether the government appoints a is a sane business proposition based on majority of the directors on the new loyalty to our principles. Count me. proposed banking board or whether the bankers do it.

> Socialists are becoming less radical. PEAL Army, and will send in five subs Nothing could be farther from the each week, for 50 weeks. Here's a list truth: it is not Socialists who are be- of five I secured in about thirty minutes. coming less radical, but non-Socialists who are becoming less conservative. They are studying Socialism, finding out the truth about it and in proportion as thinly settled country, but I would not they find the truth they are losing their miss it. Even if I miss a crop and lose they find the truth they are losing their my farm I'm on. Fifty stakes ahead, growing.

THE Detroit Free Press is grinning over the joke it recently perpetrated, which in its estimation is better than which in its estimation is better than you eight subs for my weekly report, any M. Quad ever wrote. It inserted a Comrade X's proposal looks good to three-line advertisement for "a young me. Let every Red Card and APPEAL the American people to a realizing man to start at \$7 a week; no one afraid seader get busy and let us put the Arof work need apply." The joke came when more than fifty people clamored before the year is out. for the job, many of them grown men. It proves, you know, that anyone who wants a job can get it and that any man who is willing to work can get along. Want to join the Appeal Army and

I agree with you that \$50,000 could not sult that never before was there so day when the regular Appeal subscription and the sult that never before was there so day when the regular Appeal subscription is the sult that never before was there so day when the regular Appeal subscription is the sult that never before was there so day when the regular Appeal subscription is the sult that never before was there so day when the regular Appeal subscription is the sult that never before was there so day when the regular Appeal subscription is the sult that never before was there so day when the regular Appeal subscription is the sult that never before was there so day when the regular Appeal subscription is the sult that never before was there so day when the regular Appeal subscription is the sult that never before was there so day when the regular Appeal subscription is the sult that never before was there so day when the regular Appeal subscription is the sult that never before was there so day when the regular Appeal subscription is the sult that never before was there so day when the regular Appeal subscription is the subscription is the subscription in the subscription is the subscription in the subscription is the subscription in the subscription in the subscription is the subscription in the subscription is the subscription in the subscription is the subscription in the subscription in the subscription is the subscription in the subscription is the subscription in the subscription in the subscription is the subscription in the subscription in the subscription is the subscription in the subscription in the subscription is the subscription in the subscription in the subscription is the subscription in the subscription in the subscription is the subscription in the subscription in the subscription is the subscription in the subscription in the subscription is the subscription in the subscription in the subscription is the subscription in the subscription in the subscription is the subscription in the subscription CENTURY after century we have tried be spent for a better purpose than the much dishonesty in the world. Why not tion list tops the million mark! getting of Appeal, subscribers. The con- try a new method? Why not give every dition that 2,500 help along by pledging man a fair chance to be honest? Sothat we help roll the ball he is starting cause under Socialism every man. woman and child will be part owner of

Brandeis is not a Socialist. You must

become slightly unbalanced had been tion to 1,000,000 copies. Enclosed herehad in every city, town or hamlet. It is sent to the asylum. A visitor going so pleasant to work in company. Go through the institution one day recognized the old man as coming from his shall make you a similar remittance town and asked him: "Well, John, how are you getting on?" "Fine." re-Your notice of my subscription expiring plied John. "I presume you'll soon be received, but the notice was not necessary getting back to work?" queried the vistine "something" that stirs within us itor. John looked surprised. "What!" itor. John looked surprised. "What!" tion cards to apply on my pledge in the he exclaimed, "and leave three good Red Card Division of the Appeal meals a day and a nice warm bed to Army. It will be more convenient for

Questions in Regard to Comrade X's Offer Answered

Will members of the Red Card Division be entitled to an Arsenal? Yes, every one signing the pledge will receive a copy of the 1914 Arsenal which is now breather Good. But

Why should you have to save when being compiled by statisticians at Washington, just as soon as it is off the press. Can locals or branches of the Socialist party, through their secretaries, sign the pledge

> Yes. The work of getting subs can be distributed among the members and the secretary or a special committee can have charge of the work, remitting every week.

> Can members of the Red Card Division get seven sub cards for \$1.25 every week tead of sending in lists of names?

Supposing one gets more than five in one week can they be applied to the next arrest of strikers, especially the Greek capitalist newspapers wired us for week or placed to his credit for some future time?

Can one remit \$62.50 for the entire 50 weeks?

Yes, if he is in a position to do so. In that case the sender would be entitled to 350 guards at the expense of the coal companies. General Chase is also trying to remitted in full donated the subscriptions to the local of his town. sub cards or could send us a list of 350 names to be put on the mailing list. One comrade who remitted in full donated the subscriptions to the local of his town.

These Comrades Have Volunteered---Who's Next?

wish to take up the Red Card Division Los Angeles, Cal.—At the regular busi-of the Appeal Army. Want to help get uses meeting of Branch 10 of Socialist pict the surging emotions of my heart. that money Comrade X has for us.

David Miller, San Francisco, Calpatiently stand to see a few get all the Enclosed you will find pledge and check for \$1.25 for first installment in the

> George B. Dickert, Indianapolis, Ind. —I hereby join the Red Card Division of the APPEAL Army, in an effort to awaken to action the sleeping masses before the next fall's election.

W. F. Yoders, Washington, Fa .- Enclosed find pledge of Branch Washington, Socialist party, to send five sub-scriptions per week for fifty weeks. We hope you succeed in this great work.

Walter W. Cumming, Los Angeles Cal.—I am enclosing my application for membership in the Red Card Division of the APPEAL Army. I hope that you will have a response from every live member of the Army.

W. M. Madison, Dexter, Kan .- Any one ever put forth by the APPEAL. It

B. J. Cannon, Atlanta. Ga .- I am glad ONE frequently hears the remark that join the Red Card Division of the Ar-

> Frank Moorhead, Perry, Ark .- I have signed. It will be a man sized job in a 2,500 hustlers is some co-operation.

> R. M. Foster, Okemah, Okla .- I send PEAL sub list to one million and a half

> Jack London, Walnut Grove, Cal. hereby pledge myself to send in five annual subscriptions per week for the

R. Roe, Flatonia, Texas .- Have decided to be one of the 2,500. I am not Editor.) going to send five subs each week, but shall be good for the money for all fifty weeks, so you can send the APPEAL to those places it is most needed. tonia is a small town and all these subs would do no good here anyhow.

W. F. Ries, Toledo, Ohio-I am sending you fifty dollars for APPEAL subscriptions on the fifty thousand-dollar offer of Comrade X. Count on me for fifty dollars per month or 50 subs a week until the Appear reaches the million mark. With a million circulation for the APPEAL the nation is ours.

John Cannon, Rosedole, Kan.-I am anxious to enlist in Red Card Division as per Comrade X's plan so I propose to enlist a few other comrades and enter the ring as Local Rosedale. This will not deter us from making the circulation a million soon as possible. co-operative effort may save individual effort from fall by the way.

H. Lichtenberg, New York City. Your proposition is a good one and I for one will do my share towards mak-An old Kansas day laborer who had ing it a success and raising the circula-

Paul J. Paulsen, Rock Springs, Wyo

-1 am enclosing you \$10 for subscrip-

good things of life, but when all the lor \$1.25 for first installations as individuals count stands for the fire works to start. That Accept my most hearty congratulations. dear old APPEAL

> W. R. Henry, Lynn, Mass .- In order benefited by a donation of \$50,000 from with the most stupendous results. It of blanket injunction supposed to occur, the court occur, the court of blanket injunction supposed to occur, the court of blanket inj benefited by a donation of \$50,000 from Division of the APPEAL Army, Comrade Pease of my local is also signing the pledge and we are going to work together and turn over to the local all profits and plan to enlist all Socialists in the idea that we may make good.

W. E. Markle, York, Neb .- Find enclosed my pledge as a comrade to send in five subs per week for fifty weeks from January 1st and by jimminy they will come if I have to beg for them, for

B. F. Miller, Peru and I am writing in behalf of members of Local Peru which would sign the pledge as a body or local to secure the required number of subscriptions for fifty weeks. If this lifted. would be accepted by you and by Comrade X I believe there are many other small locals would do the same. (It would be accepted with pleasure.-Editor.)

W. H. Burton, Yerington, Nev.-Am taking up your red card proposition with a view of putting the APPEAL in the hands of every voter in this county next year to wake them up for the gubernatorial campaign-for it is written in the stars that we are going to elect a Socialist governor of Nevada next year and a liberal application of the APPEAL is the magical charm that will do the

W. E. Voders, Washington, Pa.-Enclosed find pledge of Branch Washington. Socialist party, to send five sub scriptions per week for fifty weeks. we don't have subscriptions can we get sub cards? Or if we send more than five one week will the extras count on the next week? (Yes, you may have sub cards if you prefer and also the extras you sell one week may be applied for the next week, and so on,

Alonzo Poling, Lone Wolf, Okla.-Enclosed find my application for membership in your Red Card Division of the APPEAL Army. Do not intend to wait until January to begin. I have vatched the effects of my humble efforts for the last twenty-five years to enlighten those with whom I have come in contact, to the glorious truths of Socialism, and I am convinced that I have accomplished more in getting subs for the APPEAL than in any other way. Hurrals for Comrade X. How often I have wished I could do something on a grand scale for the glorious cause.

George H. Goebel, Newark, N. J .- 1 am overjoyed to hear that Comrade X has donated fifty thousand dollars for special propaganda purposes. I person-ally know Comrade X and I know that he is in dead earnest in making this offer. There is absolutely no doubt of the forthcoming of the \$50,000 if the APPEAL Army will do what is asked of it. The only question is whether the APPEAR Army will meet this wonderful opportunity with all that it means to the working class-as to whether we will win for Socialism the enormous education and organization value of \$50,000 and a million circulation for the Ap-PEAL by simply pledging five subscrip for the brief period of lifty weeks. I, for one, say YES! A thousand times

R. J. Young, Hart, Cal.-It would

IF following your name on the 942 yellow address label is NO.
your subscription expires in two weeks.
Better renew at once so that you will not miss a single issue.

L. W. Bittner, Evansville, Ind .- I Anna E. Hartle, secretary Branch 10, take a far more gifted pen than my party of Los Angeles, it was decided for the branch to join the Red Card Division of the Arrayst Army masmuch as none of the comrades felt that they as none of the comrades felt that they lt fairly took my breath? In my "mind's as individuals could handle the propositive" I could see the comrades all over touched with realous fire and eager to pear before Judge Dayton at Phillips. show Contrade X their appreciation of W. Va., three hundred miles from Colthat the Socialist movement shall be his faith in them. That offer is fraught hiers, W. Va., where afleged violation

Socialism will be practically supreme.

What more could be desired by the Ar-

PEAL Army?

Dr.O. Eastland, San Francisco, Cal. It made my heart glad when I read the large type of the front page of APPEAL To REASON which came today what an amount of good that \$50,000 can be made to do, it will be greater than all the monuments of brass for Comrade come they will. In two weeks I sold X. Unquestionably there are 2,500 com-161 subs for George D. Brewer's meet-rades who will sign the pledge and carry job. ing here and that in two weeks of very out the requirements necessary to give close times financially. The local backs the cause the benefit of the good sum. me up when I need help so don't worry. I am most happy to be in a position to are advertising for recruits in a poster the good work go on and on, till all to the lowest passions of man. the unnecessry burdens of the race are

> Wilford Dennis, San Francisco, Cal. -I enclose application for enlistment in the Red Card Division. This looks like the best luck all around for the APPEAL and Socialism that has turned up yet. This means a million easy. Go to it.

Class War in Three States

Much is said about the civil war in Mexico. But the capitalist press is singularly silent about the equally significant class war now on in Colorado. in Michigan and in California; or if the news features are mentioned, the working class side is given practically no representation.

For example, the press is full of an alleged "confession" of a man to a murder of a detective, accompanied by a statement that the murderer was hired by the unions to do the work. It seems, in McClures that the present army be the workers? Or are we to brand however, to be another Harry Orchard at once transformed into an industrial ourselves as weaklings and failures? case. Some express their conviction, based on strong evidence, that the man selected to implicate the workers in crime is himself a detective.

Workers of the Pacific Burns detectives continue to torture the labor. prisoners in an effort to force confessions, and assaults by these thugs are detectives have been admitted to cells with prisoners and permitted to admin. I dehtedness? ister the third degree, another violation of law. But law is overridden persistently in the effort to whip the agricultural workers into the slavery the hop property, but that he should also have growers have scheduled for them. And an opportunity to own it. Every man all this is under the administration of

a so-called "progressive" governor. The copper strikers in Michigan are holding out in face of great difficulties and the effort of the governor and the state militia to beat them into submission. The Socialist party, in an effort to aid these and other strikers, has launched a magnificent plan for the creation of a permanent fund for caring for children of strikers during such struggles. What a contrast between this action of the Socialist party in behalf of the working class, and the capi-talist papers and officials working to

workers into submission! Thus the class war rages in America!

Union capitalism men able and willing to work go hungry because they can find no work to do. Under Socialism no man able and willing to work thereof

SECRETARY OF NAVY DA ent speech is reported to just as absurd for at soney out of water ing money in bandling the people and in employing is scople

Sword Rules Colorado

telegraph to Arrest to Reas idea, the court martial, into operation The militia is under a Peabedy The oldiers are now performing the same duties at the expense of the scate that identity, were formerly performed by the minthreats of General Chase. The strikers stand untalteringly and will light until their just demands are granted. Solher's and rails will not crush the spirit AIRMORPH GERMER.

By telegraph to APPEAL TO REASON Steubenville, Ohio.-Fannie Sellins Socialist garment worker organizer, St. Louis, and fourteen others cited to ap-

It is unreasonable to expect men to forever live in a world of plenty and in by the Appeal workers they are get nothing but crumbs.

ing to capitalism. Four thousands poor can sell these cards and keep the people required shelter in that state during the recent storm-

THE capitalist papers that are advertising "the disappearance of Socialism" will not need to advertise for its return.

THE New York state national guards help in this matter and by this first mail which says: "The girl was never born am returning the pledge with list of who doesn't love a soldier." To get subscribers and check in payment. May legalized murderers militarism appeals

> THE owners of boat lines along the Atlantic threatened to abandon their business if congress passes a bill abolishing slave conditions on the sea. The getting \$50,000 for Socialist agita-owners should be told very politicly to tion by resting foolishly in the hope go to where is never freezes, and then that a sufficient number will surely the government should do the work volunteer. The trouble is nearly they refuse to do.

> The court of appeals of New York has "handed down" an epinion to the tion may fail. Comrade X's ofeffect that a circuit or federal judge fer means too much for Socialism Is it possible that the masters are becoming suspicious of the governors that they must have their henchuren, the for the Fighting Paper of the Revojudges, usurp this power?

> AND now, since the APPEAL has sugraising beef to be packed by the govarmy. They all tag after the APPEAL I know the caliber of the Appeal

No man ever became a millionaire simply through the sale of his own later group, but I cannot dwell too labor power, though he lived to be a hundred years old, lived on bread and prompt action in this matter by aroused to the infamy of the effort to water, wore fig leaves and slept in a every one worthy of the name of railroad to prison twelve of the hop strikers in California and great protest up that way, they are extracted some The R meetings are being held in many places, way, some where from other men's

According to a statement of the contain the picked men of the Army common; for the law regards an assault by one of the semi-officials as merely a Central branch of the Pacific railroad builders of the New Society. On misdemeanor which in another it would still owes the United States, for bonds such men and women rests the future be a penitentiary offense. Men have issued in its behalf in the early sevenbeen held as high as sixty days without ties. \$1,600,000, and accumulated inter-any charge being preferred against est on this sum, amounting now to more them, and have then been dismissed, the than the principal, namely, \$2,027,191, whole proceeding being illegal. Burns Why does not the government foreclose on that road and take it for this in-

> Socialists believe that a man should not only have the right to own private should own his own home. The great mass of workers today do not own their own homes. Socialists say this is wrong They demand a system under which the few will not own all the private property and use it to exploit the many who own no property. They demand a systen under which men will not build homes and then pay rent to live in them.

THE Tribune of San Diego, Cal, at cease telling of the great openings in work for it. You've got to put the west. This paper says thousands of shoulder to the wheel and help. the west. This paper says thousands of workers, including hundreds of women. who went west on the representation of newspaper articles telling of the many jobs that the opening of the canal would open are literally starving. No doubt scores of women will be forced to prostitution in order to live. The question uncre. The real stary of the world's need go hungry, because he will be part is, were not the editors who printed progress is told in deeds not words owner of the earth and the fullness these hes white slave dealers on a large. The 2,500 of the red card division of

THE splendid news that Comrade X had donated \$30,000 to the ake cause of Socialism has sent a thrill it of joy to the warriors of the Appeal Army, Likewise, this report created consternation and confusion in the ranks of the enemy. Hardly was the issue of the Appeal containing this remarkable announcement off the press before a flood of telegrams and Walsenburg. Colo - General Chase letters began pouring into this office us finally succeeded in patting his net containing volunteers for the Red Card Division, a special division He says it is only for the purpose of created by Comrade X. The first investigating offenses. How do we one to join this division was the famow? We have been hel to right mous author and Socialist, Comrade along He has ordered the wholesale Jack London. At the same time the further information in regard to Comrade X, urging us to disclose his As stated in last week's issue Coni-

> rade X has recently made a fortune out of speculations and he wants to do something for the cause which he has served loyally for more than a decade. Particularly is he anxious to give the Appeal, the paper that led him into the Socialist camp, a million circulation. Comrade X is known to Comrade Debs and to Comrade George H. Goebel, member of the national executive committee of the Socialist party, but it was on the condition that his name should be withheld from the general public that he presented the Appeal with \$50,000 to be used in giving the Appeal a million circulation before the next election. His proposition is to make his purchase of 250,000 subscriptions pull for the Appeal about 600,-000 more subscriptions from the Appeal Army.

For every five subscriptions sent to receive each free of charge two THE old Kentucky home seems yield paid sub cards worth 50 cents. They money or they can give the cards to friends whom they want to convert to the cause of Socialism.

While I have the \$50,000 at my disposal I cannot use a penny of it until 2,500 comrades agree to send five subs every week for 50 weeks and we must get the volunteers before December 15, 1913. So then it is up to you and me to get the 2,500 volunteers.

Don't think that in the great Socialist movement we can easily get the necessary 2,500. Let us not fool ourselves. It is no easy task. Let no one dismiss this opportunity of every one reasons in this fashion and as a result this whole proposican call out state troops during a strike. and the Appeal Army. On the one hand it means a million circulation prestige and at least 2,000,000 Socialist votes next fall. On the other hand gested that the soldiers be set to work it means stagnation, pure and simple. Which shall it be? Are we ernment and sold to the people at cost, Professor James is moved to advocate to go forward and win a world for

> The Red Card Division must be recruited before December 15, 1913. This division, when completed, will of Socialism in this land of in trenched and brutal exploiters. The Red Card Division is the hope of

ATTENTION MR WORKINGMAN!

humanity!

At Schenectady, N. Y., employes of the General Electric Co., several thonsand in number, are on strike. Schenectady has a Socialist mayor. Mayor Lunn has publically amounced that he will project the pickets the strikers have placed around the company's works. Did you ever hear of a republican or demo erat mayor doing anything Suppose you keep this in mind next time you have an opportunity to cast a ballot

Ger it out of your head that the mail carrier is going to stop at your house some morning and deliver you Sociallast issues a warning that California is ison. Socialism isn't coming that way, overrun with workers and papers should If you want Socialism you've got to Appent can't give you Socialism, but you can use it as a tool to wreck the walls of capitalism and build up the the APPEAL will be an army of deeds.

Socialist Propaganda on the High Seas

AST month I crossed the ocean on the "Minneapolis," of the Atlantic propagnda goes on the high seas.

There were about two hundred of The

well behaved cross-section of bourgeois know. s to trade horses; but for the most part we were bankers, merchants Letin I distinguished one college professor, one editor, one naval officer, one and one Salvation Army lieu-We had our wives and daugh absorbing culture all over You through the day ed about on deck and sleepily at popular novels and fiction nes. Four times a day we repaired to the dining saloon, one time and cake, but on the three other occa-sions elaborate meals of the choicest times more during the day the deckns got up the energy to play shuffle- tained. part we just lounged and dozed and the class war!



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AGENTS EARN BIG MONEY selling beautiful test Laces, Art Linens, Novel-tes, Seesters, Fers, Knit Goods, stc., Drass Goods and Ellar.

people wanted something new; and on Sature ay morning (we were due in New York an Monday) some of the passengers can be to me and asked if I would Transport Line, and on the way I had hand them out some intellectual food an entertaining experience, which I will that evening. I answered that I had nothing but Socialism, and that raw; rades who dwell far in land, and may but they insisted that they could stand be interested to hear how Socialist it, and so they went to ask the captain propagnda goes on the high seas. capita in hemmed and hawed, and think it over and let them said he'd 17, hen evening came, presumably still thinking; but some hody had a sted the notice on the bul-Ictin board, and the passengers assem-bled, and I went ahead and talked. I Displeased a Banker.

owe it to the unhappy captain to free him from A I responsibility for what Jones was on the warpath; he had been occurred; he did not give his consent raging half the night in the smoking to the meeting -- he only refrained from coming down and putting the speaker

Well, there was the company; ladies in resplendent evening costumes, and the lines of an Opper cartoon of the gentlemen well proomed and impressive, trusts; and the funniest thing was that Some of them, were really lovely peo-ple, whom I had come to know and like. and of the four we made out with tea I was an author whose books they had and cake, but on the three other occaabout him; and now they had come, you cried. "Banker" innocent and mis uspecting. Also there were some who were not nice, some lazy fat and overfed ones, who had waddled down, expecting to be entera trap, and had to listen to a talk about

Had Curious Experience.

I explained to them that when I talked I tried to Gird a method of approach to my vast subject which would especially appeal to my particular au-So I would talk about steamships. I would use a steamship as my explicit of capitalist society. "Ladies symbol of capitalise society. and gentlemen," I said, "counting it up today, I find that I have been at sea a total of some twenty times; and this morning, for the first time in my life. had the curious experience of beholdng with my own eyes a strange type of creature which I had always read inbits the bowels of strainships-today for the first time I saw a stoker!"
(We had had a life boat drill that

day, I must explain. The ship had been stopped, and two boats had been got out, and the stewards had had a rowing race with the stokers. So every one on board had seen the line-up of pitiful pale, ragged, underfed and underpaid individuals who do the stoking on our great ocean-going palaces:)

"Ladies and gentlemen," I said, "we are told that there are no class-lines in America: but no one will dream of maintaining that there are no class lines on a steamship. The passengers lounge on the decks and are comfortably fed stay down in the dark holes and stoke. passengers may be permitted to go and see the stokers; but no stoker is ever permitted to visit the parts of the reserved for the passengers. How true this is, is proven by the fact that although I have been twenty times at sea, and always upon a steamship which require. the labor of many stokers to keep it going. I have never until this day happened to lay eyes upon a real before, and that before the talk was live stoker.

Where Is the Difference?

Now what is the difference between passenger and a stoker? Simply this: Both want to cross the opean; but able to stand up under the scorn of whereas the passenger has the price, the drum major lady with the toy dogs the stoker has not. That is the difference, and that alone. When I said that wanted to be a passenger, the one question they asked me was if I had the

lem, why are some of us passengers, stokers, it comes to the question, How did we get the price? If we can say with perspiration while they flew about. and why do some of us have to be that we passengers have carned the waiting upon that company of drones price, and that the stokers have not, of overfed idlers and parasites! I could why well and good. But can we say it? not speak to these stewards; but is Thaw. Could anybody say that this par- Would it not be a fine stroke of propaticular passenger on the social steamship had earned the price? (I was sur-edition" of the APPEAL, and to have the prised by some vigorous applause at comrades in all ocean, lake and river this point.) Then I cited Marshall ports, agree to visit every steamship. Field's grandchildren. Could any one say they were carning the income on \$200,000,000? If they were not, then someone else was earning that income and not getting it. Some one was being A press dispatch from Washington

I went on to tell of some cases I had seen—some of the conditions endured by the men who were stoking the furnaces of the great social steamship. I told of Packingtown and of the steel told of Packingtown and the packingtown and the packingtown and the steel told of Packingtown and the mills, and of the glass factories. The teen articles advanced in price, while stokers in these places were becoming only three declined. tion of the ship!

about half an hour, and there was some 7.9, butter 5.7 and milk 2.7. Sothing Doons-Free Trial Level 1 about half an hour, and there was some level 1 free was 1 about half an hour, and there was some 2.7.9, butter 5.7 and milk 2.7. Compared with average prices for the free was 1 about 1 and some or potents. I had noticed two and some protests. I had noticed two period from 1800 to 1899, every article of the people is deluding the people. interesting episodes. First, there was except sugar advanced. Bacon rose attention from the first day. The man was hardsome, smooth-taced, with cold, green eyes, and a pale, weary look on his mask-like face. The woman was hardsome, smooth-taced, with cold, and smooth taced, with cold, but the first day. The man steak 108.4, smoked ham 92.2, sirloin this mask-like face. The woman was butter 118 and 69.8, eggs 68.4, cormeal 60.0. feer in every county in United States. All fees all his mask-like face. The woman was butter 41 8 and milk 38.8. French, handsome, in an unintelligent fashion, and never appearing on deck with less than a thousand dollars' worth of clothes on. They were supposed to be married, but-well, one does not ask questions on steamships. Suffice it dependent on the development of capi-Fore, Kot Goods, ste. Dress Goods and Edit.

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he dining-room stewards, who had been busy putting away the silver, lingered to listen to what I had to say. But of the ship's officers, who was in the udience, arose and signed to them to leave. No muting upon that voyage,

at any rate! Very soon I was made aware how deeply I had cut. When I came from my cabin early next morning I found that the notice of the meeting, which was still upon the bulletin board, now

"A lecture (of utter nonsense) will he delivered by Upton Sinclair (rank Socialist) at 8:30 p. m." (Why doesn't Mr. Sinclair travel steerage?)

And then I was told that "Banker' room, and threatening to complain to the company! (Jones is not his name, but it will do-I do not want to be "Banker Jones was built on his wife and daughters were all built on the same lines. To see this family waddling as a long train along the decks was a sight to make you laugh until Jones simply oozed money through the pores of his oily skin; I heard him telling another one of the passengers that he had consumed \$45 worth of champagne during And now they were caught in the trip. (As God is my witness!) and had to listen to a talk about "Banker" Jones' wife wore plumes like a drum major, and she sat in her deck chair and played with fluffy toy dogs I mean imitation wooly animals-(and I swear it again, as God is my witness, and as I hope to escape

Well, "Banker" Jones' wife swept by ne on deck the morning after my talk, and my wife said, "Did you see what that woman did?

I answered "No. What did she do?" "She looked you over."
"Looked me over? What's that?"

"She withered you up with a glance of scorn. She stopped stock still, and swept you over from heard to foot!

All Interested in Socialism.

Perhaps the real reason I hadn't seen t was that I was answering questions about Socialism. I don't know how to you an idea of the excitement on that ship-it was honestly the truth that nothing was talked but Socialism all day Sunday and Monday. Everywhere groups of people arguing, arguing! Stump speeches in the smoking room instead of poker! People would come and ask questions of me, and others would stop to listen, and pretty soon you had to go round the ship if you wanted to get by on that deck. What I am stating now is a literal and exact fact, without embellishment; that such a crowd of people sat or stood around me from two o'clock in the afternoon until seven, when the second dinner

And their questions were intelligent ones too, let me tell you. There were three men in that crowd who told me they had never heard a Socialist speech or read a Socialist book in their lives over I had answered every objection they had brought. Over a dozen people asked me to write lists of books for them—and they are people who will read the book, too. So you see, I felt

I did some good, I think. But comfades, the faces of those wretches who emerged from the hold on the day of the boat drill! And the faces of the stewards who served the endless string of ceurses in the endless string of I went on to cite the case of Harry there no way we can reach them ganda to get out a special "Steamshi

old of Packingtown, and of the steel that during the year twelve of the fif- relations.

would be seen in the passengers' por- bacon 18.8, smoked ham 17.6, ggs 12.6, program of the Christ, on of the ship!
Well, that was the talk. It lasted chops 9.3, hens 8.7, lard 8.1, rih roast to offer the word of God to the souls

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Companions.

The development of the proletariat is TELEGRAPHERS to the Tritted States, Mentor in the suboring in of Canada who are interested in the suboring in of the Reductrial Republic and and abused her; and the captain in tears, declaring that the couple struck and addresses to add the suboring in tears, declaring that the captain in tears and addresses to add the tear to the Reductrial Republic and and abused her; and the captain in vestigated, and found that they were both drunk. Now, while I was speaking a root to the Reductrial Republic and just when I had made clear the difference between passengers and stokers, this couple arose and stalked from the saloon?

The other incident was this: Two of The other incident was this: Two of States, Mentor and Coulder College Co., Chicago, M.

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Lincoln on Labor

power—the power of capital—which would be far more dangerous then the wanter, nower of the slave aristocracy. On March 71, 1864, a committee from the Working, men's association of New York City waited on the president and delivered an address, starting the general objects and purposes of the association, and asking him to allow his name to be euroiled smong the honorary members. To the address President lincoin made the following reply which is found in the 'Life of Lincoin,' by Henry daymond:

faymond: Gentlemen of the committee: The honorary membership in your associaso generously tendered, is ac-

comprehend, as your address You shows, that the existing rebellion means more and tends to do more than the perpetuation of African slavery-that it is in fact a war upon the rights of all

working people.

Partly to show that this view has not escaped my attention, and partly that I cannot better express myself, I read a passage from the message to congress in December, 1861:

"It continues to develop that the in surrection is largely, if not exclusively, a war upon the first principles of popular government, the rights of the peo-

"Conclusive evidence of this is found in the most grave and maturely considered public documents, as well as the general tone of the insurgents. In these documents we find the abridgment of the right of suffrage, and the denial to the people of the right to participate in the selection of public officials, except the legislative, boldly advocated, with argument to prove that large control of the people in government is the source of all political evil.

"Monarchy itself is sometimes hinted at as a possible refuge from the power of the people.

present position, I could ing a warning voice against this approach of returning despotism. "It is not needed nor fitting here that

general argument should be made in favor of popular institutions; but there s one point, with its connections, not to place capital on an equal footing, if not above labor, in the structure of the government.

"It is assumed that labor is available only in connection with capital; that nobody labors unless someone else, owning capital somehow by the use of t induces him to labor. This assumed it is next considered whether it is best that capital shall hire laborers, and thus induce them to work by their own consent, or buy them, and drive them into it without their consent. "Having proceeded so far, it is nat-

urally concluded that all laborers are either hired laborers, or what we call "Labor is prior to and independent of capital. Capital is only the fruit of

superior to capital, and deserves much the higher consideration. "A few men own capital, and that few

avoid labor themselves, and with their capital hire or buy another few to labor "Let them (the laboring class) be-

ware of surrendering a political power applied. the scorn of they already possess, and which if surrendered, will surely be used to fix new disabilities and burdens upon them, till all of liberty shall be lost." The views then expressed remain un-

changed, nor have I much to add. None are so deeply interested in the present rebellion as the working people. Let deed, one Irish landlord is said to draw them beware of prejudices, working \$400,000 annual income in rack rents division and hostilities among themselves. . . . The strongest bond of lish gentleman in London owns 700,000 human sympathy, outside the family re- acres of American land. The census working people, or all tongues and kin- 601 tenant farmers in the United States.

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Impeachment of Capitalism.

utmost emphasis that no individualistic nois alone has 20,000 more land tenants pay a water tax or not. the social and economic relations of the 000 small rural proprietors and 2,000,000 and not getting it. Some one was being a stoker who should have been a passes. Retail food prices August 15th says: Retail food prices August 15th social system in which you live. There is no religious experience, no spiritual three years, according to bureau of the conditions endured the years, according to bureau of the conditions endured the years.

I impeach capitalism as the supreme stokers in these piaces were neconing only three decimes.

Comparison of retail prices August my stand on the life and spirit and taniship would see a meeting. The stokers would refuse to do all the stoking, and shows potatoes advanced 20 per cent, talism is a menace to every purpose and program of the Christ. anti-Christ of modern times. I take my stand on the life and spirit and

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Frances Willard on Socialism

In an address before the national W. C. P. U. convention in Buffalo, in 1897, Frances E. Willard spoke in part as fol Look about you; the products of

labor are on every hand; you could not maintain for a moment a well-ordered life without them; every object in your room has in it, for discerning eyes, the mark of ingenious tools and the pressure of labor's hands. But i it not the cruelest injustice for the wealthy, whose fives are surrounded and embellished by labor's work, to have a superabundance of the money which represents the aggregate of labor in any country, while the laborer is kept so steadily at work that he has no time to acquire the education and refinements life that would make him and his family agreeable companions to the rich and cultured?

The reason why I am a Socialist comes in just here.

I would take, not by force, but by the slow process of lawful acquisition, scarcely be justified were I to omit rais- through better legislation, as the outcome of a wiser ballot in the hands of men and women, the entire plant that we call civilization, all that has been achieved on this continent in the 400 years since Columbus wended his way hither, and make it the common propso hackneyed as most others, to which erty of all the people, requiring all to I ask a brief attention. It is the effort work with their hands to give them the finest physical development, but not to become burdensome in any case, and permitting all to share alike in the adof education and refinement. believe this to be perfectly practical, indeed, and that any other method is simply a relic of barbarism.

poration of humanity should control measure. The chief characteristic of all production. Beloved comrades, this modern industry, towit, the great size way; it eliminates the motives for a tions, is the direct result of a labor, and could never have existed if living the ethics of Christ's gospel, created by law, towit, the creation of labor had not first existed. Labor is Nothing else will do it; nothing else a legal person, the corporation, which brotherhood.

O, that I were young again, and it society. would have my life! It is God's way out of the wilderness and into the promised land. It is the very marrow of Christ's gospel. It is Christianity

Owned by Foreign Landlords. There are now 20,647,000 acres of

land in the United States owned by twenty-nine foreign landlords and for-The amount of land eign syndicates. thus owned is as large as Ireland. Infrom his estates in Illinois. One Eng-That number must have increased con- child. siderably in six years, and at the present time our American "peasantry" sehool, probably outnumbers that of Great utilities, Britain and Ireland combined. At any rate there are in Ireland today only be educated whether their parents are Preachers of the gospel frequently urge individual salvation as an answer to the social problem. Let me state with the social problem. Let me state with the social problem is a salvation as an answer to the social problem. Let me state with the social problem is a salvation as an answer to the social problem. Let me state with the social problem is a salvation as an answer to the social problem. Let me state with the social problem is a salvation as an answer to the social problem. Let me state with the social problem is a salvation as an answer to the social problem. Let me state with the social problem is a salvation as an answer to the social problem. Let me state with the social problem is a salvation as an answer to the social problem. Let me state with the social problem is a salvation as an answer to the social problem. Let me state with the social problem is a salvation as an answer to the social problem. Let me state with the social problem is a salvation as an answer to the social problem. Let me state with the social problem is a salvation as an answer to the social problem. Let me state with the social problem is a salvation as an answer to the social problem. population than France by 12,000,000 and many times as much land as that country. -Professor Herbert B. Adams.

As the Worker Once Was.

The picture of the home and clothing of a workingman in America 1790 which is presented by McMaster, shows very unattractive conditions. "Sand sprinkled on the floor did duty as a carpet. There was no china in his cuploard, there were no prints on his wall. What a stove was he did not Any church in this city or any city know, coal he had never seen, matches higher than his posterity. . . . If the food of an artisan would now be It was in Arkansas that the old man thought coarse, his clothes would be carried his corn all in one end of the thought abominable. A pair of yellow sack and a rock in the other end to bal-buckskin or leather breeches, a red ance it, because Grand Pap did. There flanuel jacket, a checked shirt, a rusty is a large percentage of people every felt hat cocked up at the corners, shoes where doing the same way about more of neat-skin set of by huge buckles of important matters.—Pea Ridge (Ark) brass, and a leathern aprox, comprised his scanty wardrobe. The leather he smeared with grease to keep it soft and

Youth Is Needful.

Without the high resolve of youth, without constant accession of youth, without recuperative power, no sustained forward movement is possible in the world.-II. G. Wells.

A Railroad Joke Book

While a freight classification book is about as interesting as a dictionary, I The Emblem am free to coniess, after 20 years in the railroad service, that it is the most Engraved by Ha humorous book I know anything about It is full of jokes. The book does no aim at literary elegance, but as a work of art it has no equal-art of skinning the public with at the public finding it

explain that in less than car-load lots the railroads have four general rates not including "double first class" and "three times first class." These are first econd, third and fourth class. determining the rate on that box of canned goods you want to ship, the gen tlemanly freight agent first refers to this wonderful and amazing book. He finds the rate is third class. You grumble pay the bill and the incident is closed and when election day come around you vote to continue the operation. Mr. Agent then turns to neighbor Iones who has a box of cloth ing to ship. Once more the joke book comes into play and gives forth the information that Jones' box, same size and weight as yours, goes at first class. Jones pays the freight-Jones always does, you know.

Question: By what method of reasoning does the railway classification committee make the rate on a 100-pound box of clothing first class and the rate on a 100-pound box of canned goods Wouldn't it be just as third class? much in line with common sense if Uncle Sam required two cents on a letter written in black ink and four cents on one written in red ink?

If you'll watch, you will notice whenever the interstate commerce orders reduction in freight rates, the railroads immediately get joke books. Shifting a few articles from fourth class to first class makes quite a difference in the revenue of few thousand miles of railroad.

Property Not Permanent. ommissioner of Corporations Davies. Property is a creation of law. The

right to take property, the right to descent, comes only by virtue of law. shape the economic development of nation. The law of England gave landed estates to the first-born male child. France abolished primogeniture a hundred and twenty-five years ago, and by law declared that property should de-scend to children equally. England' present-day economic development and I believe that competition is doomed problem of landed estates, absentee The trust, whose single object is to landlordism and pauperism is due in a abolish competition, has proved that we measure, undoubtedly, to the law of are better without than with it, and the primogeniture. The economic prosperity moment corporations control the sup- of France, as shown by the high averply of any product, they combine. What age of individual wealth, is the result the Socialist desires is that the cor- of equal descent of property, in large is the frictionless way; it is the higher of industrial units and scale of operaselfish life; it enacts into our every-day enactment and the result of a fiction can bring the glad day of universal legal enactment completely revolutionized the economic development

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of these shall my songs he fashloned, my tales be told. -John Muscheld.

Beginnings of Things

The Ancient Guild.

THE ancient guild had a great influence on history. Originally it was an organization of merchants or tradesmen for the purpose of promoting busi of the tradesmen were also workers. It is not surprising, therefore, that the guilds should develop along two lines that after a time diverged and became The first was, the selling so modern board of trade; the second finds

The guilds originated in what known as the middle ages. By the close of the twelfth century they were com-mon throughout Europe. The drapers company of Hamburg dates to 1153; shoemakers of Madgeburg to 1157. Through combining, the craftsmen and salesmen were able to buy privileges, and in some cases force them, from the So numerous and powerful did they become that within two centuries they were stronger than the nobles, and forced concessions to them which were formerly given to the titled. The merchant became independent and respectable and in some cases even wealthy. Being no longer robbed at the whim the nobles, as had been the case under feudalism, they developed into a





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Things as They Are Not

The Whistle on the Capitol. THE representative of Standard Oil arose in the house and presented a bill for placing a whistle on the capitol

"The bill is designed," he explained "to awaken the servants of the people at five o'clock in the morning. A second blast is to blow at seven. At eight every senator and representative is expected to be at his place, ready for the

public service. "That's the stuff," exclaimed an exuberant member of the house. our masters work when we are sleeping?

The Standard Oil representative continued: "The whistle will blow at noon as a signal for the houses of congress and the federal courts to adjourn for and at one they shall resume operations, working at the public business until five, when the whistle on the capitol shall sound the close of the day."

"Make it a ten-hour day," shouted a member from New York.

The representatives were in a tumult A proposition was made that the bill pass immediately to a second and third reading and there was not a dissenting vote. So eager were the servants of the people to give their entire time to the cause that an amendment proposing that every time a member was absent for a full hour during working hours he be docked a day's pay, passed without a dissenting vote. A representative of the steel trust recommended that every member of congress be assessed five per cent of his salary to provide a hosper cent of his salary to provide a hos-pital fund for such as might be injured that they could count on success by in the discharge of their duty, and this provision also was adopted without opposition. Finally the law passed in record time, and hereafter congress is to regulate its hours by the whistle on the

To Non-Socialists.

flear, ye deaf; and look, ye blind, that a mny sec. - Isaiah 41-18.

As Things May Be Rank Under Socialism.

to see what Socialists recognize, that it and discontent and threatened revolu-is impossible to make equal that which tion are everywhere apparent. The king s not equal.

Socialists indeed wish to establish equality of opportunity. But having done that they expect some will show talent greater than others. Socialism will make conditions so all may live in comfort and assurance: it will make possible a brotherhood that was not possible until commerce united the world in interest; but this will not mean that anyone will be compelled to make a close associate of someone who is There is a wonderfully different feeling not congenial to him. In other words, while Socialism will break down the class and caste that come of titles and nearing its downfall. inequalities of wealth and opportunity, it will not limit the flight of the genius to the walk of the mediocre.

It will indeed create environment that will give the weak a chance to become At the same time it will afford SITORG. the bright and talented-and many of them are today found in the ranks of the extremely poor, unable to rise-opportunity to bring out all the good that in them. People will not be equal in attainments under Socialism; but masses of the people will be able to make greater attainments than they have

ver done before. There will also come a change in the dea of what constitutes superiority. It will no longer consist in compelling the service of others, but will conform more nearly to the high ideal that "he who will be greatest shall render service to

Socialism will be a great developer of every kind of talent. But it will prove that talent is not the exclusive possession of any class or order or occupation. It will develop talent wherever it is.

He-Don't forget, my dear, that the hands that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world.

**Rhe-Well, come and rule the world for a bit, my dear.—Leadon Opinion.

Not a Mere Dream.

Socialism is not a wild dream of a you to quit bothering this court. happy land where the apples drop from were charged with adulterating soda trees into our open mouths, the fish water. The evidence shows that you come out of the rivers and fry themselves for dinner, and the looms turn lets you out. There is no law against ont ready-made suits of velvet with gold buttons without the trouble of law refers only to soda water, sircoaling the engine. Neither is it a dream s-o-d-a, soda." of a nation of stained-glass angels, who never say damn, who always love their law, judge. I spelt it s-o-d-y through neighbors better than themselves, and ignorance. Can't you send me up for who never need to work unless they wish to.

J. C. Leissler of Galveston, Texas, sends \$5. for anb cards. Comrade Leissler had a little experience recently that has convinced him of the necessity of always having a few sub cards hands. Let him tell it: "I was reading the Appen, at a table in a restaurant when a gentleman came in and took a seat opposite me. I laid the paper down. The stranger picked it up. Huh!" he said, "A new one." And he adjusted his glasses and began to look it over. It was the military edition. Yes," I replied, "that is the Appen, and to look it over. It was the military edition. Yes," I replied, "that is the Appen, to the best loved and the most hated paper on the globe, you'd better let me send it to you for 40 weeks for a quarter." That so? he said. "I see it is quite a readable paper. It's first one I ever saw, Believe I'll write to them for I am aware that Socialism is in the air." I told him by all means to do so, but determined hereafter to be loaded up with sub cards."

A Children's Edition The APPEAL dated December 27th

No. 943, will be a special children's edition. It will be prepared especially for the use of locals and others at their Children's Day cele bration on Sunday, December 20th. Practically the entire paper will be devoted to the interests of the children and young people and the great movement being inaugurated everywhere to make the children a factor in the bringing about of the Co-op erative Commonwealth. to many interesting articles showing what is being accomplished along this line in various parts of the world, there will be a special message to the children written by Eugene V. Debs. This will be the great feature of No. 943. Those who have read this "Message to the Children," by Debs, do not hesitate to wrote. It could not help but be that those who know 'Gene best will tell you that his love for children fills the largest space in his great heart. And in this inspired message Debs has poured forth this great love in words as only his master hand and brain knows how to put together. It will go straight to your heart. The usual bundle rates will apply and it would be well to get your order in

Blunders

J. A. Wayland In APPEAL, 1896.

The working people have never crawled out from tyranny except by blunders of tyrants. I had expected that the corporations this year would have employed more men and pay a little better wages in order to make them more contented and thus hold their votes, even if it were cone at a great loss. But such seems to be no part of the program. The army of unemployed is rapidly increasing, the wages are being reduced in many lines of industry, the small THEY who charge that Socialism will merchant is going out of business with make all people absolutely equal fail the aid of the sheriff, and general ruin always kept encroaching on the people until a Cromwell or a French commune took off his head and spoiled his crown. This seems to be the policy of the plutocrats of this country. So absolute do they seem to think their power and prestige that they do not care what the people think, feeling sure their money will buy what they want. What agitators fail to do the plutes are doing now than there was ninety days ago The yeast is working. Plutocracy is

Willie and His Pa

Willie-Say, Dad, didn't you tell me that every American boy had a chance to be president?

Dad-Yes, that is right, my boy. Willie-And have you a chance to be president?

Dad-Sure Willie-Well, I'd like to go to the ball game this afternoon. Tell you what I'll do, Dad, I'll sell you my chance for a quarter-with two chances maybe you'll have a better show.

Discharged on Technicality.

You may recognize this picture. It is drawn by the Chicago Tribune and illustrates the technical side of the law:

"The prisoner is discharged." "What's that, judge?

"You are discharged, I say

"But, judge, I pleaded guilty. "I can't help that, go on away."

"I pleaded guilty, your honor, and

guilty I was, and I think I ought to go "Will you keep still? The court is

done with your case.' "The indictment charged ne with using poisonous flavors in soda water, judge, and I certainly did. Now I want

to pay the penalty." "Once and for all, my man. I order

"I had no intention of evading the

a month or so?" "No, sir, not for a minute. The law is the law, and I am here to defend it

-I'll Show You How \$25 Per Week You Can Easily Make \$25 At Home THE NEWCOMB AUTOMATIC LOOM

Significant News

A general strike is threatened in England, and the capitalists as a result are raising a fund of \$2,500,000 with which to fight the strike.

Helen Keller, the wonderful blind girl and Socialist, is author of a book called "Out of the Durk." The book is highly praised by literary critics.

By a vote of 193 to 15 the recent concention of the American Federation of Labor defeated a resolution proposing the establishment of a labor party is this country.

Appeal Answers to Questions

Ending of Prostitution

sald there be an end to white slavery Seclalism?

The underworld as under-

White slavery and the incentive; to

white slavery would be at an end vaider

stood today would also be at are end.

There would probably be needed more

education among the people before there

would be a complete ending of in-

morality, but the profit system, which

forces some into vice and gives incen-

tive to others to force them to vice.

would be ended and this would prove

The Poor Million aire.

the Co-operative Commonwealth with

labor. This is right. More or less than

Socialism and Overproduction.

Suppose under Socialism all people would be put to work. In a short time there would be a tremendous overpreduction and the people would be out of work. What would you do then?

until the over-supply we had created was exhausted. This property would

belong to all; that is to say, all would

out would be uniform. Ultimately, in-

On Selling Oneself

eorge Bernard Shaw in a recent speech. It is important that you should under

fed-and if you will carry your work to

woman, because you must remember

She is given away, but

become an extremely miserable

cause you would be eaten over and over again. And you are none the worse

outh, O .- Socialist mayor elected

South Williamsport, Pa. E. H. Harvey, Socialist, was elected to the council.

Roulette, Pa. Socialists elected two ervisors, two auditors and a justice

Fairview, Ind.—Socialists not only ried Fairview Park, but in Fairview i we elected trustee, marshal, clerk treasurer.

Calendar of Appeal Cases.

Kansas City Star Case.—Suit of the Arreal against the Kansas City Star for \$200,000 damages for printing a report that the Arreal had suspended is now pending.

John Witman Case.—Suit of Affect in behalf of a crippled miner who was cheated of his right to sue for damages. Case pending.

Pat Quinlan Case.—Appeal to supreme court of New Jersey to reverse sentence will be decided next February.

Harry Bone Case.—Suit of J. I. Sheppard of the Affeat's legal department for malicious prosecution will be tried in Fort Scott in January.

We would simply enjoy

What will become of the coal barons and helr money and the utiliousires and their neary under Socialism?

Socialism.

as it exists today.

cal year 1913. Nearly half that sum was practically to be a death blow to vice

The first victory for woman's suffrage | in Germany was scored last week when the Bavarian diet by a large majority accepted a bill giving women the vote in the election of judges.

Charles P. Steinmetz, one of the world's greatest scientists and the master mind of electricity, who is employed by the General Electric company is an active Socialist in Schene tady. The army and navy spent \$84,515

spent for newspaper advertising. this money was spent to get recruits. A Baltimore newspaper after taking a census of women belonging to various organizations discovered that the average Baltimore feminine person prefers being called a "woman" rather than a

The Akron, Ohio, newspapers ongratulating the business men of that city for having defeated the Socialists by disregarding party lines and uniting for one anti-Socialist candidate for mayor.

James Nickens, was recently sent to ail for thirty days in Milwaukee, the ity that has been "redeemed from Soialism," for being unable to get work after having tried. He was charged with vagrancy. Great redemption, chi

Under the heading, "A Money Grubr's War," the London Outlook charges this would be wrong. Wall street with being responsible for the agitation in this country in regard to sought in the interest of American capi-

The Missouri senate special commit e which has beer investigating indusrial conditions in that state has found hat the average wage received by workng girls is five dollars a week and that requires about twice as much to live

After having agitated in Mobile to ix months without motestation, W. M. Doyle, Socialist national committeeman for Alabama, was arrested recently charged with blockading the streets. At the first hearing Doyle was acquitted for them. Things couldn't be better, but because the decision was reached by tossing up a coin, a common way of deciding such matters there, the verdict was set aside. At the second hearing Doyle was found guilty and fined \$50 He appealed to the higher court, and sentence was confirmed, but in this case the fine was reduced to \$10. Appeal has been made to the state supreme court.

> Republican Defines Socialism. T. A. McNeill, editor of Mail and Brecze, topeka, Kan. in a recent issue of that pub-cation, in a long reply to a request of one f his republican readers for information bout Socialism, says in par:

Another unjust statement often made concerning Socialists is that they are time, and that you will not be paid, but anarchists. It is possible that there are probably fined, imprisoned and forcibly anarchists who call themselves Socialists, but the true Socialist is not an an- the very highest point the probability is archist. Indeed, he is the very opposite you will be executed. of an anarchist.

f an anarchist.

You have to go into the market, and lt has also been unjustly charged that you have to sell yourself precisely on members of the Socialist party are op- mand. If you study a Bond street fishother monger you will find that at one period posed to the Christian or any form of religion, just as are individual of the day the price of fish is very high, members of any other party, hostility to and you will find late in the day, when religious belief is not a part of the So- there is no prospect of selling the fishreligious belief is not a part of the So-there is no prospect of sening the same fish is party are devout members of the Christan churches. I think as long as a protoconsider when you are selling your to consider when you are selling your lost. Will see what I can do in get some subscribers—Frank Walter, Carri Christian religion as of any other polit- very serious question, especially for a Maine

Neither is, it true that all Socialists that when a woman is young and pretty are hair-brained fanatics or loafers who she is salable, but she will not keep. nt to divide what somebody else has | For some years she may be quite well earned. Some Socialists are but when these go, if she has not any brained, some are loafers and undesirable citizens no doubt, as are a great talent, she gets rather into the position many who are not Socialists, but on the of the fish nobody will take her, and her position other hand, a great many of them are high-minded men and women, devoted may to an ideal and willing to make personal one. If you are an actress, you have to sacrifices in the interest of humanity.

Last week I received 16 sub cards and disposed of them all in four days.—John Canright, N. Platte, Neb.

Tager a musician or a piantist, you have to sell your hair.

Yet you are not exactly like 6-th to

National Fidelity.

not be divided. Germany then got Kiouchow, Russia now owns Mongolia. Britain owns Thibet and the United States owns—the graves of some soldiers who fell in this honorable contest.

The Mource deals and the Contest of the contest of

The Monroe doctrine must be mainained; so the United States gave Great Britain territory that she never claimed through creating a boundary that set aside both the British claim and the Venezuellan claim in Venezuella.

The United States congress pledged its solemn word that it would not take treasurer.

Murray, Utah.—George Huscher, Social-ist, was re-elected mayor. He and Social-ist Commissioner Berger have constructed a municipal power plant, which is about to be put in operation. Cuba. Now the American sugar trust has a mortgage on the island.

Beware when the United State pledges that it has no designs on Mex-American capitalists have and that EDWARD BEVER

Socialists at Work. You are always being asked, "What would you Socialists do if you captured a town or city?" And your questioner generally nitimates we would do about the same as the old party officials do. Why not prove to him he is mistaken? Hand him the proof by giving him a copy of No. 933, the Arreat's "Socialists at Work" special edition. Let him read for himself just what the Socialists are doing in Schenecrady and Butte, Mont. where they are in power. It's the local propaganda you can give any man. 1,000 copies for \$5; 500 sopies for \$2.50; 200 copies for \$1.

Local Bradford thinks the best scheme yet adopted is the one where either the individual or local appropriates a certain amount for Arread, sub cards and keeps it working. We have just reorganized the local and knowing success depends on the number of Arread readers, we have decided to increase the 10 sub cards now at work to 50. There are 25 active members in this local, so this will mean only two cards each to dispose of card time and in this way we expect to do things. I am enclosing money order for \$12.50. The Arread is doing a noble and daring work and deserves the undivided support of every Socialist.—If M. Williams, organizer, Bradford, Cong. The Appeal Army

The "Big Ten.

A list of those sending the largest bs of 40 week subs for the week;

W. Souwers, Sall Lake City, Utah
is Shank, Reliancy, Wro...

B. Mottin, Beaverdade, Passes, J. Price, Mollium, Hi.

T. Meoney, New Haven, Conn.
bert Bothwell, Iola, Wrs.
Louis, Mo. Comrade.

J. Oettle, Philadeliphia, Pa.

A. Hearh, Monebe, Ind.

F. Doundson, Canton, Ohio...

The "Big Four." A list of these sending the largest clubs of four-year subs for the week;

K. L. Taugen, Newberg, Or-George Creighton, Aure. Min John H. Meyer, Deteoir, Mi A. Wabletrom, San Francisc The fortunate ones whose names appear in the above lists each week receive a present of some good book.

Three dollars for 12 subs. Send some sub blanks with the cards, it find I can get people to send in clubs if I have the blanks. Makes it easy for them. I am one of the many the thugs tried to put out business in the Fairmont coal fields last their mining towns, but every knock was a loost. My tradi has increased 24 per cent in the tast year. When a capitalist curses ne for being a Socialist I send life an UPIANI. That fixes him.—J. H. Snider, 'airmont. W. E. The money of the millionaires was Fairment, W.

obtained under a fraudulent system and when justice is done they will not have the money which was never theirs by right. Inasmuch, however, as society, the workers included that a society. system under which they operated to enrich themselves to make reprisals on them for their absorption of the property of others they are agreed that the people who are now rich and the first operated to the people who are now rich and the first operated to the people who are now rich and the first operated that the people who are now rich and the first operated that the first operated the first operated that the

Louis, Mo.

I strongly recommend the bundle idea to counsides who work the shifting class of abovers to spread Socialist knowledge and speed the day when we will role the earth. the people who are now rich shall enter the Co-operative Commonwealth with every opportunity others will have the day when we will rule the earth. Another good idea which anyone can carry out is to get a copy of Benson's "Truth About Social an" and earl is crowd together and read it to them.—Gustav Hillman, St. Paul, Minn.

reason I have for this is after I send one deliar before I set them I have them all sold and I sun out of cards in the meantime which will never do. Your war edition is a daisy and am plastering the town.—E. B. Smith. North Baltimore, Ohio.

Encloyed you will find check for any or the send of the constell.

Enclosed you will find check for \$12.50 donated by the Patermakers' union of Denver to send copies of the Autl-military ciliting to Trinidad, Colo., where the militar of Coborado are now mobilized on account of the miners' strike. They only have a few meanings and took of the coloradors and the coloradors. toborado are now mobilized on account miners' strike. They only have members and took up a collection.

Wetter, Denver, Colo. have opportunity to enjoy it The vaca- B.

at to REASON. He considered the greatest propagandist for H Massey, Trenton, N. J. stead of producing spasmodically in great abundance and then taking a long,

Send the Appeal to the four names with. Have been reading the Appeal several years, but this is my first subs. Your editorial on consecution rest, the people would learn to work as they went. Benjamin Franklin estimated that if all the people worked at productive labor three hours a day they would keep everybody in abundance, not with the listing the franklin estimated that if all the people worked at productive labor three hours a day they would keep everybody in abundance, not see the listing the franklin estimates. When the listing the franklin estimates the listing the franklin estimates the listing that the listing the franklin estimates the listing that the listing the learn reading the Applial for several years, but this is my first club of several years, but this is my first club of several years, but this is my first club of several years, but this is my first club of several years, but this is my first club of several years, but this is my first club of several years, but this is my first club of several years, but this is my first club of several years, but this is my first club of several years, but this is my first club of several years, but this is my first club of several years. For all years, but this is my first club of several years, but this is my first club of several years, but this is my first club of several years, but this is my first club of several years, but this is my first club of several years. For all years, but this is my first club of several years, but this is my first club of several years. You and the Applian for all years are productive labor three several years. You are club of several years, but this is my first club of several years. You are this is my first club of several years, but this is my first club of several years. You and the Applian for all years are productive labor three several years. You are the several years are productive labor three several years. You are the several years are productive labor three several years. You are the several years are productive labor three several years. You are the several years are productive labor three several years are productive labor three several years. You are the several years are productive but a few hours a day and enjoy life Enclosed find \$3 for club of subs. I am one who just woke up by being handed an Arreat. Knowing if one Arreat, would convince me it would convince others whose convince whose subject to penetrate than mile. only in the necessities, but also in the

brains were easier to properrate than mine,
I started out. And here is my first round,
You can look for more later.—M. P. Roth,
Kokomo, Ind.

stand that the market value for which you have to sell yourself is a thing which has no relation whatever to the intrinsic value, or the social utility of your work. You have to make up your mind that when the social utility of Washington, D. C.

washington. D. C.

II. N. Green. Eatonville, Wash., sends of the highest value, the probability is that you will have an extremely hard time, and that you will not be paid, but probably fined, imprisoned and forcibly fed—and if you will carry your work to the very highest point the probability is you will be executed.

You have to go into the market, and the producer's the market of the producer's the producer's the market of the producer's the market of the producer's the producer's the market of the producer's the producer's the market of the producer's the produce

It has also been unjustly charged that the Socialist party is hostile to religion. While it is probably true that individual members of the Socialist party are opmand. If you study a Bond street fish-Socialism.—It, M. Foster, Okemah, Okla.

In a debate on Socialism at the opera-house recently the high school comrades won out. This is a good flustration of what a few well planted Arreats will do. Lester J. Ward, Canastota, S. D. (high

Mainc.

Here is a list of 12 sub to help stope light in dark places. Hope to fithis dozen with another list soon. Eto stay on the firing line and this starter—R. C. Hughes, Heering, N. Y.

I saw a farm wagon today that had this sign on both sides of it: "Subscriptions to the Areast to Reason taken here." There is always a way to push the work along.—J. F. Peterson, Rosedaic, Kan. paid on the strength of her good looks,

along.—J. P. Peterson, Rosenire, Kan.

Here are ten subs. We were licked by
the combined forces of capitalism, but we
are still in the ring. We increased our
vote ten per cent, so we won anyway.—
William Thornion, Payton, Ohlo.

William Incretion, Payton, Ohlo.

Socialism is new in this community, but it is very easy these days to interest people in it. I hope to put this county on the man for our cause in the near future.

J. E. Shufeit, Ghent, N. Y. sell your face, your person and your

The best way of doing Socialist propa-randa is to always keep at it. Never think you have done chough or too much. If you are tired of one way, try another—D. Braun, San Francisco, Cai.

I. Larson, Bliss, Okla.

Will you kindly send me four sub cards for the enclosed dollar. This is the result of a stray conv of the Appeal. It's a little sheet, but all meat.—Julius F. Schlight, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Find \$1, Send sub cards. While I can do but little my courage is going and it is always an inspiration to do something for the little old Appeal.—Birch Ellis, Auburn, N. Y.

The little old Apprai is a whirlwind for good. It gets better with every issue, Find a dollar enclosed for your pamphles, "\$2,000 Per Year."—A. B. Ash. Ozan, Ark.

It has become a well established fac-that the APPEAL and all Socialist papers can be had at all times at the mayor's office. J. P. Marchaut, mayor, Girard, Ala The APTEAL is doing wonders. Keep it on. The world is changing to your war. You are moulding robble coinion like no one clas can.—Emil Hayek, St. Paul, Minn.

one else can.—Emil Hayek, St. Paul, Minn.
Enclosed find check for St. Send me
200 copies of the Anti-military edition.
Will be sending in a bunch of subs soon.—
Esther S. Wright, Geneva, N. Y.
Enclosed find a dollar for four subs.
This is my first offense in this line. They
come casy. Send another blank.—George
P. Hupfer, Pasadena, Cal.

The Appeal is a valuable paper and is
having a mighty influence in the industrial
revolution.—Irving Brancia, Lansing, Mich.
Bump a fellow with the Appeal.—most

Bump a fellow with the APPEAL most anybody—and you'll find him rotten rice for a change—J. W. Frey, Webb City, Mo.

ADVERTISEMENT

Easy to Own an Engine Now

One of the most notable things in the gasoline engine business, is the New Sales Plan adopted by Ed. H. Witte, of the Witte Iron Works Co., 2310 Oakland Ave., Kansas City, Mo. He now sells Direct from Factory to User, and has a removed for ease payments, at no additional control of the cont arranged for easy payments, at no advance over regular prices. The plan is devised so a WITTE engine can earn its own cost, while the user is paying for it. For 27 years Mr. Witte has done nothing but build WITTE engines. His cata-logs and circulars, together with the prices he makes, show he is a master at his business. The Witte factory is one



of three of the first gasoline engine factories in America, and is now the oldest and largest exclusive engine business, selling only direct to the user. Mr. Witte has just brought out a very handson large sized circular in three color printing, the title of which is "Own Your ing, the title of which is "Own Your Hired Hand-It's Cheaper than Hiring." The text matter with the rich illustra-tions, show in a convincing manner that a WITTE engine using either kerosene. gasoline, gas, naptha, or distillate, is competent "hand" suitable for any wor that can be harnessed to a belt. Th striking part of this showing is the really low prices that can be made on all size of these engines, from 11/4 to 40 horsea saving to purchasers of anywhere from \$25.00 to \$350.00, according to the size and style of engine selected—a 6-horsepower stationary engine for instance selling at \$99.35 for the complete outfit Chrough the death of Comrade William Eills the Socialists of Trenton lose one their most active pioneer workers. He all ready to run as soon as unloaded at the unbounded faith in J. A. Wayland and is great work for Socialism through the Freat to Reason. He considered the Arrivan V. He considered the Arriv makes very definite and broad. Your name and address sent to Mr. Witte at his address, as given above, will bring to you one of these new circulars fr together with his Big Easy Payment Sales Plan.







A Kalamazoo Direct to You

Cash or Easy Paym



AGENTS: \$40 A W

HOWAS HOSTERY COMPANY





I will have to bother you for another I worth of sub cards. I can't keep them W. R. Evans, Columbur, Ohio.

F the friends of the Appeal will put through the proposition of Comrade X to give the Appeal a million circulation we pledge ourselves to inaugurate the greatest campaign against capitalism ever witnessed in this country. We know a number of weak points in the enemy's position and we will employ men like John Kenneth Turner to investigate and prepare the shot. From different angles we shall direct our lire, vigorous and continuous. With a million circulation to start with, we will give capitalism the fight of its life---the fight for its very life. For years we have been planning and dreaming of this opportunity. The time has at last come. We are ready for the fray. Every man and woman in the Temple of the Revolution is awaiting your answer with eager interest---awaiting the call to arms!

IT WILL NOT DOWN

The scandal of the federal prison a Leavenworth, Kan, exposed by the Ar-reat, a few years ago, and followed by an effort to railroad the editors to prison for telling about it, refuses to

The latest expose is in a letter writ ten by W. H. Mackey, warden succeed-ing McClaughry. He charges Robert V. Ladow, the superintendent of the rison, and one of the men whom the APPEAL exposed, us being-

APPEAL exposed, as being—
too cowardly to go among the prisoners in
the yards to make a personal tovestigation
of conditions. He had dealt unfairly and
hastily with so many at parole meetings
that he is afraid to meet the prisoners
face to face. These prisoners will stand
omnishment without a murmur if there is
reason for it, and they will permit you to
is indee, but when men under the law are
entitled to a parole and the dimay excuse
to hold them in confinement is made that
they will be a menace to society, they cannot see it that way.

Me Mackey also makes charges con-

Mr. Mackey also makes charges con cerning the graft in building, one of the things the Apreal exposed. He says prison is not half finished, and the architects have been paid over \$120,000, about \$6,000 in the last ninety days, and there has been practically no building done here for several years

It is a curious coincidence that Mr. Mackey, before his appointment as warden was a federal marshal, and is the man who arrested the APPEAL editor.

The whole incident illustrates that graft that adheres to a vicious system. Since the APPEAL's exposure, the warden and deputy warden at Leavenworth have been retired to pacify the people, yet the graft and abuse remain precisely as they were before. Nothing but change of system will suffice.

"BLASPHEMOUS CATECHISM" AGAIN

Some time ago Live Issue, the anti-Socialist paper, as well as many other publications, printed a so-called "blasphemous catechism" which they alleged to have been used by a Socialist Sunday school in Chicago. The national office of the Socialist party investigated and discovered that there were no So cialist Sunday schools in Chicago, that Socialist Sunday schools did not use catechisms of any kind, and that the catechism in question was written and circulated by an anarchist who openly fought Socialism.

It was later discovered that the name of a Catholic priest was attached to the catechism as originally printed, as part author of the document. This priest, in 719. his name appeared as part author, and it will be noticed he agrees with the by an anarchist, not a Socialist. He

Writes:

Kellnersville, Wis., Nov. 10, 1013.

Editor, The Lave Issue:

No. 37, Vol. 11, of your paper published my name as the author of "A Most Blashiemous Catechism." A similar mistake was made about all years ago by the Chicago Inter-Occan—only they spelled my name correctly. This horrible catechism was written by a Bohemian anarchist, now dead, named Bartosh. Years ago I wrote a large and small catechism for Bohemian Catholic schools. Bartosh used the form of my catechism questions and answers as part of the arrangement, making a blashemous trayesty of the whole. This he mentioned expressiy on the title page, having put my name has come to be associated with this vile publication. Please publish these lines in your next issue. Yours.

REV. APALDER CIPIX, Catholic Priest.

WOMEN AS FIGHTERS

The women who have glorified the struggle of the copper miners in Michigan are entitled to a word of recognition and commendation. They have proved themselves to be true fighters in labor's cause and worthy of the widest emulation. These women are at heads of the parades, they are in all the meetings, they are here, they are everywhere, and there has not been found a

coward among them.

Do you think, dear reader, that these women are entitled to votes when a women are entitled to votes when a cently given out by the federal government.

This is proved by some figures revoked and postoffices. It is so bad for the people to own anything, you know! ness to human nappiness to human greed is appalling.

We say greed advisedly, for with this speechmaker.

"Did you take my remarks?" asked the speechmaker.

"Yes," replied the alert stenographer, "yes," replied the alert stenographer, "but not seriously.—Washington Star. them to elect such servile tools of the Calumet and Hecla as now disgrace the that is more impressive. state of Michigan?

The women fighters in the Michigan the cause of magnificent heroism, the cause of their sex. These women and







Mr. Grabitall is Dearly Fond of Little Children, Henry Dubb Learns

ADJUSTING THE BALANCES

export from \$500,000,000 to \$600,000 worth of products of various kinds trope every year, and receive in imigods from \$300,000,000 to \$400,000 in return. How is the 'alance Attack the

Not all transactions between America and foreign nations involve an actual getting rid of a man does not end the exchange of money, because there is a system of bank clearances in vogue internationally the same as there is between different sections of this country, that merely bajance many accounts.

However, there is a shipment of bullion (gold and silver) at certain periods to equalize the differences. This bullion is sometimes shipped to America and sometimes to Europe from America.

There is in this a surprising condition that seldom receives consideration. In spite of the fact that a great deal more goods are exported from (sent out of) the United States than are imported or putting all its citizens in bondage to shipped in, more bullion is shipped to the banks to do it. Europe than is returned to America. One would naturally think the reverse

Let us take the official reports of all past seventy years. transactions for 1912, including shipments not only to and from Europe, but also to and from all other countries. We find the total exports to be \$2,204,-322,409; the total imports, \$1,653,264. 934. Total exports of bullion, \$122,219. 013; total imports of bullion, \$95,986,-

It is generally assumed that we a recent issue of the Live Issue, explains are better off when we export more than we import. The fact is, we have sent away real values and receive only Socialists that the document was issued representative values on money. Yet in live an anarchist, not a Socialist. He 1912 we sent out an excess of \$551,057,-475 worth of actual values, and instead of being ahead of the game in money were short \$26,233,294 in gold.

And the same tendency is observable very year, for more than twenty years How long will it take us to get rich at this rate of doing business?

The question naturally arises, how does it come that when Americans ship more goods away they receive less money in? The answer is found in the fact that European capitalists are hency investors in America, and take away the gold and silver as interest and divi-

The tribute levied on the people of the United States today is many times greater per capita than it was in the days of King George. Yet we foster delusion that we ended taxation without representation with the close of the American revolutionary war.

THE WORLD IN BONDAGE

We sometimes talk of bondage as hough it were a thing of the past. We it?

forty-two thousand million dollars, if governor and sheriff in the interest on this indebtedness is one bilhon seven hundred tifty million dollars.

That is quite heavy bondage. And copper strike are pleading trumpet-there is no escape. You and your chil-tongued, by their unfinching devotion to dren are bound to this indebtedness. there is no escape. You and your chil-And this is only national indebtedness State and municipal bonds would raise, dl women who work are entitled to full no doubt, the total obligation of the nies," with headquarters in New York, rights and privileges in the labor move- people to more than one hundred bil-

and privileges which men enjoy in civ- all the world, of every kind. It means port that the capital stock of the conperpetual bondage. The debts can never cern "at dissolution" was \$277,015,954; be paid. It was not intended they on July 1, 1913, it was only \$423,449,947.

in order that the bankers holding the bonds might keep everybody in all the world in perpetual slavery.

And how has the debt fastened on the people? One is wont to say, through militarism; but that is only a half truth, The indebtedness was made, more than two-thirds of it, within the past seventy years, for war and navy equipment that now is for the most part destroyed or utterly worthless. But it came through governments borrowing money of the banks they had created.

In other words, the government, having constitutional power to issue money and do banking, farmed out these func-

ions. The same government was then nduced to buy things it did not need and that would soon wear out, and borrow money that it might have made itself, for the purpose of buying them,

It is a most unbelievable thing. But it is absolutely true. The whole world has been put under bondage during the

Tracher—Willie, you may tell us what is be reward of hard work.

Willic—More hard work.

READY TO BEAT YOU

The government of the United States s publicly advertising to give away your property to the corporation that will ne across for it most handsomely.

The bureau of insular affairs of the var department "offers progressive lumbermen chances for profits not excelled in any other field in the world. The forest officers of the Philippines. state that the islands contain two billion feet of merchantable timber, for which there is a large present demand, and it is all owned by the government and available under very favorable terms."

The Philippine bureau of forestry in this first sale, which is being directed to the attention of American timber operators, is offering a twenty-year con cession which gives exclusive rights to a tract comprising about 95,000 acres Bids on this timber are to be opened at Manila December 10th.

We are wont to denounce the outrage of the Pacific railroad grants. But they are past. Here is a worse deal now on -worse from the face that now the government is pushing the steal on the timber trust. A democratic administration, too, a reform administration, a progressive administration. Offering to give away your property on most favorable terms. The infamy of it is past

And what are you going to do about Vote her straight, will you? Then have no more indentured servants, no the servants you elected will perhaps

mean by wearing my low-necked evening dress at the bus drivers' ball last night? You ought to be ashamed of yourself, Janc (meekly)—I was, mum. You never beard such remarks as they made.

NOTICE THE PLURAL

The Standard Oil company is no more. It was killed by the trust busters Instead of there being a Standard Oil company, the Standard Oil companies have taken its place, and these "compahave just issued a booklet showing how ment and when the labor movement has lion dollars!

This is more than all the money in oil business. It appears from this re-Special subscription rates: Appeal four be paid. It was not intended they years, \$1. Life time, \$5. Fill in the coupon below and mail it today. The "Red Card Division" will make it possible for the Socialist movement to be presented with \$50,000: The cash dividends paid in 1912, according to the same report, was \$51.813,334; for the first half of 1913 the dividends were \$71,294,543, almost three times what was paid before dissolution. The value of the capital stock on the market was almost destroyed by the dissolution. eing officially listed at only \$1,102,989,nearly four times its face value. But the dead Standard Oil "company" can regard its dissolution with considerable equanimity when it reflects, in te language o fthe report, that the total earnings o tibe Standard compa ies equal over eighteen times the dividend requirements." Indeed, there are other companies that would be willing to be dissolved on the same basis the trust busters employed toward Stand-

What are you going to give Henry Dubb or Christman? Why not give him a copy of "The Thieves' Book"? Then by New learn hell be ready for a copy "The Road o Socialism." 25 conics of each of these we booklets, guaranteed to make Socialist roters of all the II. Public in your town—to copies in all, for \$1, postpaid.

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We are receiving hundreds of letters from fathers and mothers all over the nation asking the Appeal to help release their sons from the army or navy. All the little old Appeal can do is tell the truth about conditions that exist in the army and the navy. The truth is told in No. 937, the Appeal's anti-Military edition. If you want to keep your sons out of the army, if you want to keep the sons of your friends out of the army, if you want to better conditions of their vulgar vanity.

It imman greed and offers its highest prediction in the virtues which minums to that despicable quality in business taken charge of the education of the boys to make them patriotic and train them in business ways. So well satisfied was the board with the result of its work that its report has been published by the government for free distribution, as "Training for Citizenship." Document 188, 62d congress, their automobiles when racing in mad its session, senate. Public documents are all obtainable from the superintendent of the world can be the conditions of their vulgar vanity. army, if you want to better condi-tions in the army, if you want to see the army put to some good use, if blame. It is the system in which the you want these things—help circulate No. 937. Until Socialists capture the nation, publicity is our best and only degenerates of their exploiters that is weapon for fighting militarism. Or-der a bundle of No. 937 and get busy. 1,000 copies for \$5; 500 copies for \$2.50; 200 copies for \$1.

THE HALF BLIND

Charles S. Mellen, the man who all New England to the railroad trust. and when the criminality of the action was disclosed, was made the goat and dismissed from his \$50,000 a year job, sees federal ownership of all railroads.

He says:

Within my own lifetime I expect to see all the railroads of the United States one great monopoly—owned and controlled by the United States Government. It is inevitable. First, the Government will take over the telephone and telegraph systems. That may occur in the or six years. After that—the railroads:

He sees the government already pre enting absolute corporate control and tion and control of human affairs. mismanage the roads!

The honorable gentleman should remember that the government is nothing except what is forced to do. He himself declares that the legislatures with which he had to deal were auxious to be corrupted, and so he couldn't help but corrupt them. He fails to understand, even yet, what an arraignment of try his words are, or how they sugforce their government to do anything. And it follows that as the people rule their government the abuses mentioned will be impossible.

the whole people is the next order.

INDUSTRY'S DEADLY TOLL

The number of men, women and children annually killed and maimed, to say nothing of those that are diseased and sales.

The number of men, women and children annually killed and maimed, to say sales of the market of the utter a sentiment in derology law, to limit the wealth that any ing of the whole people; and lawyers individual may own, to \$130,000. He know it is good law. The government prematurely broken down, is conserva-tively estimated, in the United States more chattel slaves; but the bondage be so bold they will advertise to give laborate has only begun. The enormity away, "on most favorable terms," the of this sacrifice of human life, human of this sacrifice of human life, human rangement is for the lords of privilege,

be wholly unnecessary.

For instance, if the rich had to mine coal there would rarely, if ever, be an explosion in a mine. The slate would not crush them and the gas would not workers pick up a few extra dollars kill them.

Why? For the simple reason that every safeguard that science could provide would be thrown about them and every means possible would be emploved to minister to their ease and

own the mines and the coal is mined by their slaves.

The rich do not swing from beam, twenty stories high, suspended by a cable, building a skyscraper, but they own the skyscraper. They own the skyscraper because they

are said to have paid for it with their money, which is doubtful. But the men who built it, and yet do not own it, Queer arrangement, don't you think?

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sacredness and value, pays tribute to human greed and offers its highest pre-

exhibition of their vulgar vanity.

The rich as individuals are not to But it would seem the boys are be-blame. It is the system in which the coming too efficient in their work. They responsible and must be overthrown.

The half million it destroys in this country every year are its victims.

tem by taking industry out of the con-trol of capitalist exploiters and placing nelped John Pierpont Morgan tie up it in the control of the workers so that will find the average weekly wage paid the machinery of production may be operated freely to satisfy the wants of all instead of for the profit of the greedy few.

Ragged Tramp-Kind sir, I'm hungry: Cholly Van Violet-But you certainly cawn't be intending to dine at this time of the evening in those clothes.—Kausas City Star.

PUBLIC OPINION

It cannot be denied that public opinon is a powerful factor in the regulathinks the tendency will increase until telligent public opinion always makes it means full government ownership, itself felt for good and evil cannot pre-And he is afraid the government will vail against it, but the lords of privilege who at present rule, use all their influence to prevent public opinion from doing having that clarity and intelligence i should have to rightly shape society and

ecure the greatest good to the people. As at present constituted, society consists of a relative few moneyed men who are its rulers and a great mass of moneyless men who are its subjects. It wealth. do with moulding public opinion, just alism" milding society.

Now the lords of privilege, the moneyed few, realizing the necessity of present poverty-stricken condition weekly and monthly magazines, and now tion. But before doing this he points own and control these, and have them out the "fallacies" of Socialism! vert to the whole people. President Wilson has recently expressed himself in a similar vein. These men are so completely muzzled that not one of

A LESSON IN EXPLOITATION Many of the streets of Girard are

fined with catalpa trees and every year at about this time a number of Girard gathering the catalpa pods, shelling them and selling the seed to a local nurseryman. Long poles are used to knock the pods off the trees. These are the only tools necessary. Any one is at liberty to gather all the pods he can. But in spite of this fact, one is one that can be accomplished by plac-But the rich do not mine coal. They bright Girard colored man with the ing the little old Appen, in the hands capitalist idea hires a number of young of every West Virginia workingman colored boys to cut some long poles voter for 40 weeks. That's the task the and then engages them to gather catalpa APPEAL has set for itself and the Appeal for him on shares.

APPEAL Army. For every dollar sent in

It will no doubt appear ridiculous to or later we are bound to capture some many that these colored boys should gather these catalpa pods on shares Virginia, let's finish the job. when they have as much right to them as their employer. But really is it any more ridiculous than several million ties in Illinois have openly come out workers in this country daily giving up against improved roads. In these couna part of the wealth they produce to ties the land its largely farmed by tenthe men who own the machines and tast in land its largely farmed by tentools with which they work?

have grown wise to how they have been cause they are occupied by tenants. Now tobbed and that this year they are going the land owners object to paying for to confiscate the poles and gather the pole for themselves. And there is not a man in Girard but will say they did a man in Girard but will say they did a man in Girard but will say they did a man in Girard but will say they did a man in Girard but will say they did not all the land owners expect to paying for good roads, because they cost money. In other words, land monopoly is leading not to development of the country. right. Why then should not all the but to its destruction. The fact h. workers confiscate all the machines and been abundantly proved in bistory, but tools of production and use them for this is a more recent example and posthe benefit of themselves? The colored sibly may impress a few who will not boys cut the poles that are being used profit from the experience of other nato exploit them. likewise the world's workers built all the machines that are used to exploit them. Not much differeut. eh?

WORKING THE GAME

By Ryan Walker

ent of documents. Washington, D. C.

lowing figures:

capital invested in industries in this country every year are its victims.

Socialism will destroy the profit system by taking industry out of the con-. \$16,000,000

If you will ngure on the above you in Winston-Salem, including the salaries of superintendents and drummers, is only \$362 a year-less than a dollar a day. It follows that many must receive much less. The total expenses of these estab

lishments, including wages, raw material and other expenses, was \$20,280,000. The total value of products was \$37,-000,000. It follows, then, that the "investors," who did nothing, took from the pot \$16,720,000, or more than all

who worked in the factories got.

The "social survey idea" for boys great thing. Only, they should be taught to see in their figures how they are robbed by the capitalist system.

ANOTHER SUBSTITUTE

Eureka! The problem has olved. There is now no need for the Socialists to get excited about capitalism. They might just as well stop working for the Co-operative Commonstand, even yet, what an arraignment of moneyless men who are its subjects. It wealth. A man named Devney has written his partylogic control of industry his world-new has been standard to be partylogically a pamphlet, which he calls "Individuated by partylogical pamphlet, which he calls "Individuated by pamphlet, which he cal and in that pamphlet is congest that when the people wish they can as public opinion has much to do with tained the solution of all our economic problems. After talking through forty pages like a Socialist in describing the President Marshall was right when he noulding public opinion favorable to the the working classes and lampooning the government would have a perfect right The rule of the ring for loot is about present social and economic arrange captains of industry, whom he picture to declare all inheritance for feited, to end. The use of government to serve ment, have long since taken hold of the esquely refers to as the captains of inpress, the powerful daily papers, the famy, he proceeds to unfold his solu-

> announces that a man's wife and his has the right of confiscation. It has the How perfectly simple and at the same children will not be barred from hold- right to at any time cancel the trantime how perfectly admirable this ar- ing in their own names, an equal amount chises and charters it has issued and to of wealth. Taking an average family change the laws of property holding at of five, the total wealth that would be permitted under this proposed limitation would be \$650,000.

> > out the result would be something like about their "rights" the more they would own all the wealth producing workers, the more insecure their post property of the nation and all the fine tion becomes. The rebuke administered houses, automobiles, steam yachts, etc., to the standpatters only a year ago leaving no property of any kind for the remaining 15,000,000 families. Guess love tap. The next time it will be a again, Mr. Devney.

LET'S FINISH THE JOB

West Virginia for Socialism! Pretty big job, ch? Yes, it is a big job, but it You see, he owns the tools—the long on this fund the names of four of these poles which the boys cut themselves, voters will be placed on the list. Sooner state, we've got a good start in West

FARMERS in four of the richest countowns The houses on these magnifi-It is rumored that these colored boys cently rich farms are mere shacks, be-

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10 Wayland's Undelivered Address.
10 Why the Church Opposes Socialism

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give them. And you'll agree that you cannot give 12 friends a more valuable present than a 40-week subscription to the little old Appeal, and you know any comrade would be delighted to get the National Socialist. One thing we want to particularly impress upon you—there are only 500 sets of this combination, if you get in too late we'll have to return your money. The safest way would be to stop right now and make out the order Remember we pay the postage on the lot-\$5 covers all the cost to you.

"PERILOUS STUFF" GAG

A Wisconsin paper denounces as "perilous stuff" and "a denial of prop-erty rights" the following recent utterance of Secretary of Labor Wilson in speaking of the shameless profits of the copper trust:

copper trust:

They say that the property is theirs and they can manage it to suit themselves. But I say that the age has gone by when he holds who can and might is right. All tria to property now existing is by law and the law of titles was made by society as the lest way to preserve the welfare of the community and not the individual. Wherever, the individual or corporation uses title to property in such a way, as to have the welfare of the community, then he will force society to modify its laws.

Mr. Wilson is absolutely correct in

Mr. Wilson is absolutely correct in these statements. More than that, Vice of declared, in a recent speech, that the making the property so transmitted re-vert to the whole people. President Here is his solution: He proposes, merely giving voice to the growing feel-

ey who have been enjoying specion would be \$650,000.

When this benevolent scheme of regard them as inalienable rights had bedistribution of property has been worked ter tread softly. The more they rank Two hundred thousand families ignore the rights and sufferings of the love tap. The next time it will be a knock-out blow.

> THE treasury statement shows that the government owes \$1,649,040 bonds that are past due and might be paid at any time. Some of these bonds matured as long ago as 1900, more than a third of them in 1907. Why haven' they been paid? If the money now spent on the useless army and navy were applied to this debt, it would wise it out in two months. But these bonds are never to be paid. They are bonds riveted on the industry of the natio and put there to stay.

War's brain-spatiering, windpipe-shiring art. - Ruron.

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