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The Pope's Message to the Working Men

Rome called on the new Pope. From a press dispatch we take matter if they starved in their his nility. But we have no such the following:

The pontiff was attired entirely in white; except for his red hat ornamented with gold, indication of what will happen in America. and a magnificent pictoral cross encrusted with jewels. As he smilingly seated himself on the throne he was greeted with a storm of applause. Cries of "long live Pius," and "long live our father," were raised, while a band played the papal march. The Pope drew near to the steps of the portico and, raising his hand for silence, said:

"This demonstration of reverence and affection touches me, not because addressed to my person, but it is addressed to Him whom I represent—Christ. It is an index to the faith animating your heart. I am yours all the more because the majority of you are working men, for Christ is the advocate of the workingmen and the latter are faithful to Him.

"These words," continued Pope Pius, "are the first I address to the Romans. Be satisfied with your condition, provide education for your children and I assure you, in the name of the Holy Ghost, that the blessing of God, which I so much invoke for you and your families will be given."

You will notice that the Pope wore a red hat ornamented with gold, and a magnificent pictoral cross encrusted with sewels, and that in acknowledgment of the cheers of the visitors he said, represent Christ."

When the Pope said that he represented Christ, he real meant us to believe that in himself is all that Christ would be to the world at this time.

If this be true then Christ has changed since the time he in person trod the hills and valleys of Galilee, and spoke from the street corners of the Judean cities.

The Pope says to the Roman workingmen: "Be satisfied with your condition." In making this statement he meant to make this his message to the Catholic workingmen of the world.

If Jesus had said things like this to the working people two thousand years ago, he would not have suffered death on the cross for the Roman government would never have permitted a man with such persuasive power as Jesus possessed to be put to death. The Roman Emperor WOULD HAVE KEPT HIM BUSY PREACHING TO THE WORKING CLASS TO BE SATISFIED WITH THEIR CONDITION.

Because Jesus preached just the contrary he lost his life. The Pope is in no danger of being hanged on a cross. The monarchy of Italy, and the capitalist class could well afford to provide him with a palace, gold, diamonds, and all the wealth the church needs, if he could persuade the working people to be satisfied with their condition.

Socialism teaches the working class to be DISSATISFIED WITH THEIR CONDITION. It teaches them to unite in all lands, capture the political power, and establish the co-operative ownership of the factories, mines and shops, and produce for themselves their food, clothing and shelter.

No one can deny-not even the Pope-that Socialism will abolish poverty, and the evils that flow from it, and that poverty will exist so long as the capitalists own the means of life.

Socialism will never be reached till the working class becomes so dissatisfied with the present system that with one voice they will clamor for its overthrow.

If the working class "continue to be satisfied" then they will always be robbed, will always live in hovels and shacks, eat the coarsest food, wear shoddy clothes, while all the time the capitalists who take profit from labor's toil will fare sumptuously. When the Pope tells the workingmen to be satisfied, he is telling them exactly what the wicked rulers of the nations wish them to be.

Therefore we repeat the Pope is in no danger of being crucified. When the Pope tells the workingmen to be satisfied with their condition, he is aiming his remarks at the Socialists, who are all the ime stirring up the people to throw off oppression. If the people or do. ad always been satisfied there would be no liberty, for written hings we have came as a result of popular dissatisfaction.

Pope's advice in politics, they would abandon every effort to get sound in our ears.

The other day a body of 2,000 workingmen from the city of out from under their burdens, and mely submit to capitalism, no fears, for the attitude of the Catholic workingmen of Europe is a clear

> In Italy, right where the Pope issues his advice, more than two hundred thousand Catholics are Socialists. These men have not lost their faith in God, and most of them still bow at Catholic altars, but they deny the right of the Pope and the priests to interfere with their politics. In France there are still more than in Italy. Spain, the most Catholic nation on the globe, is beginning to swarm with Socialists. In Germany we made surprising gains in the Catholic sections at the last election.

> The Appeal gets clippings by the bushel from all over the land containing sermons preached by priests against Socialism. The Catholic workingmen apparently pay no more attention to the priest when he makes a political speech in his pulpit than they would if the same speech were made by a common politician. The most of there sample laugh. We get hundreds of letters from Catholic Socialists and we draw our conclusions from their contents.

> When the printing press was built, the art of paper-making discovered, and the land dotted with schools, it spoke of a coming me when a few could no longer deceive the many. The Catholic workingman can read as well as the priest, and when he goes to his worship he accepts the priest as a spiritual authority, but not as a political dictator.

> When the priest says that Socialism is anti-religious, the Catholic workingman says to himself: "This cannot be, for Socialism will enable us to love our neighbors as ourselves, and that is just what Christ taught." When the priest says Socialism will destroy the home the worker says, "CAPITALISM is destroying the home and Socialism will protect it, for under the new system there will be no poverty to drive love away, and there will be no rich men's sons to prey on the daughters of the poor."

> When the priest says that religion teaches that private property is right, the worker mentally responds, "Not when that property is something which everybody must use, and the capitalists monopolize it for the purpose of exploiting the many."

> The working man wonders why the priests always defend the rich whom Christ denounced, and never defend the poor for whom Christ gave His life. If he has never heard of Socialism he goes off and enquires about it to see why the priest has attacked it. He learns that in the first three centuries the Christians had all things common, and that the Fathers of the Church all agreed that this was right, and that the rich oppressors of the poor were all denied the Kingdom of Heaven, and he wonders how the church came to change its attitude on the question of rich and poor.

> He finds out why no priest will debate with Fathers Haggerty or McGrady. He sees that it is because the priest will have to face the writings of the Fathers of the Church, all of which are against him. It comes to pass then, that the priests only lose when they attack Socialism. It is the priests who support capitalism who are hurting religion, for they are turning the peor away from the doors of the church.

> Men must have bread and clothes and shelter. Socialism offers us these things and guarantees them. Comfortable things surely will not make us wicked. Capitalism has nothing to offer the working class but the chance to be robbed, and the time will come when the Catholic workingmen will oppose capitalism, with all their power, regardless of what ecclesiastical authority may say

If Christ does not love the working class today, and will not onstitutions, democracies, the abolition of slavery, and all the good defend them in their struggle for justice, then He has changed. We do not believe He has changed, and the voice of any man who If the Catholic workingmen of America were to follow the claims to represent Christ, but talks for capitalism, has a strange Erpest Untermann

HE American Socialist movement is reaching the point where look inviting to the professional politicians and it begins to notoriety seekers of all shades. Many come at their own prompting, others may be emissaries of the old party maaines. All of them are doubtful customers. The success of the localist party depends on the maturity of its rank and file. A thoroughly educated and class-conscious proletariat is fire proof against such men. But the rapidity with which our movement is growing in this country prevents the development of that self-control and discipline which has made the older European movement so successful, especially in Germany. A great influx of middle class and professional politicians, who at once aspire to leadership and frequently gain a temporary influence on the recruits in our ranks, is therefore an eventuality which deserves our earnest attention.

Not that these men can prevent the historical mission of the working class to come to its consummation, but they can do much toward retarding k and causing it momentary injury. The only safe and efficient way of meeting them is a thorough education of the rank and file in the principles of the Socialist philosophy.

No leader from without the life and ranks of the working class can lead It to victory and freedom. It is from its own bosom, from the toil and travail of its own existence, through the path of thorns and the valley of sorrow of a proletarian life, that it must beget the leaders of its own flesh and its blood. No leader with a half capitalist and a half Socialist mind can and the way that will take the working class out of the capitalist labyrinth.

Such a leader is himself still in the mazes and needs himself a leader an who tries to reconcile within his own self the capitalist philosophy and the Socialist philosophy is like a man who tries to mix fire and water. He produces neither fire nor water, but steam, in other words, hot air. Now, hot air is all right to float a municipal ownership gas bag safely above the point where it will not hurt the capitalist system, or to dazzle the gullible with a good-citizen-civic-federation-national - economic-league-all-around-good ig-and-FOOLING-bubble, but it will not lift the working class into politseal power. A Socialist leader with a semi-capitalist mind will as soon lead the working class into the co-operative commonwealth as a pilot with a staffed compass will steer his ship into port during a fog. The working class has only one compass that points true to the star of the co-operative compasswellth, THE CLASS STRUGGLE. And only leaders who have fought and felt this struggle to the very depth of their being, will steer the Socialist ship by that compass and take it safely through the rocks and shallows of is political evolution

The ideal Socialist leader is first of all a comrade. His leadership is set sought by himself, but conferred upon him by his fellow proletarians as a badge of trust and honor. He is bound to his comrades by a thousand inseperable threads which neither temptations nor dangers can ever loosen. He owes his influence, not to the wiles and tricks of the machine politician, but to the bonds of love and comradeship that grow spontaneously out of the feeling of security engendered by his impregnable proletarian philosophy. This is the simple and natural explanation of the overwhelming power of such as Bebel. Not personal magnetism, not the power of oratory and ion, not the art of parliamentary wire pulling-however effective they charwise be—make him and others like him the great leaders they are.

contained by the second of the second of the great leaders they are contained by the second of the great mass of comrades feel, because in their mental life the lives of the proletaas rank and file are crystallized and mirrored, that the heart and soul of the class-conscious projetariat goes out to them.

Such are the leaders that the American Socialist movement needs. We

traise out of our own midst the men with clear eye and steady brain, will not compromise one lots of our revolutionary principles, and yet ceise every opportunity to force the capitalist parties into granting concessions to the working class. In this sense we are all opportunists. But the apportunism of the revolutionary Socialist differs in this from the opporm of the opportunist: The opportunist is willing to endorse semi-Socialist or secucio-Socialist steps of the capitalist movements in such a way Surred; but the revolutionary Socialist insists that any tactics on our part ur the class line mean a weakening of our political strength. ere not absolutely opposed to all temporary alliances with the capitalist parties, but only on one condition: THAT THE SOCIALIST PARTY MUST BE ABLE TO DICTATE THE TERMS OF THAT ALLIANCE. In other s, we must first of all become a prominent policical factor, and the liance must be sought, not by us, but by a capitalist party that is weaker han we are. Then they will be forced to make greater concessions to us has we shall make to them. That is the only condition under which any litance with a capitalist party is safe for the Socialist party. But as long we are politically a minor factor, so long as compromise means political death, just so long will the revolutionary Socialist look upon all attempts to commit his party to an endorsement of capitalist reform movements as a clous or unconscious attempt to betray the historical mission of the ting class. So long as the political power is in the hands of the ruling class, just so long has that class the power to make economic steps in the direction of Socialism. Only by threatening their political supremacy, only by conquering step by step this power, shall we come nearer to the fulfilment of our hopes and aims. The steps by which we march to victory are political steps. Let us see to it that these steps are made with long strides in a clear and class-conscious struggle. The sharper the class line appears, the better. The happy fields of the co-operative commonwealth are in sight. There

are only a few more cliffs and shallows to pass. Have a care to whom entrust the tiller of your ship at this critical moment. It is bad policy swap horses while crossing a stream. It is still worse policy to swap pilots while steering through the shallows. You can choose whether you want to be wrecked in sight of the goal, or whether you will sail into the coveted part with the flag of victory proudly floating from the mast. You have your ra fate, and that of the coming generations, in your hands. The spirit independence, which you, my class-conscious comrades, are daily nursing the working class, is pining for the fresh air of the new society. It rests with you whether the working class, and with it the whole human race, shall at last fill its lungs with the pure breezes of freedom, or whether the foul stanch of a putrid civilization shall choke us all. Men and women of the working class, rise to the great occasion and do your duty!



Criticisms and questions are be-graning to come in for the considera-tion of this department, and this week the discussion of another topic is suspended to give place to some let-ters from correspondents relative to what has already been said. The letr files indicate a healthy interest in the discussion of the farmer and Socialism. This is cheering, for the egrarian question is one of the most interesting and important with which we have to deal at this time.

Periodically you will see in some of the capitalist papers an article in favor of better highays, and urging farmers to vote bonds for the purpose amizing country roads Now the necessity for better roads undoubtedly exists, and when a Socialist government gets into action the public service will be at once extended to cover this existing need. To undertake the matter now would require immense issues of bonds, and this is of the wage earner. With this underjust what the capitalist papers have in mind when they show their concern about the farmer's need of better ds. We have bonds enough now Let us put our money in Scialist propaganda, and when we DO make the bard roads, the bonds will be left out.

WHEN THE FARMER IS & CAPITALIST.

wage worker. One wants more work, life easy for the capitalist, and the other wants more wages. It is cheapent he can get. One of them the other wants more wages. It is though, very much like a quarrel season and the sells his labor of two dogs over a bone from which is the sells his labor of two dogs over a bone from which the best meat has been taken by the

man's help our salmon fisher catches twice as many fish, 40 in all. He sells them for \$10 and pays his wage worker the one do-lar agreed upon, leaving himself nine dol-lars instead of the five he had when he

We take the foregoing from the Seattle Socialist. The Illustration is becomes capital only when it is used as a means of profiting from the labor standing of capital, no farmer, owner or otherwise, is in any sense a capitalist unless he employs labor for wages, or is a landlord. is undoubtedly a small capitalist, and so is the employer of wage labor.

that the employment of farm help by small farmers is unprofitable and in the great grain growing states is done. solely for the purpose of adding a balance of labor necessary to the comork. pletion of the crop. course a divergance of interest be-tween the farmer employer and the the political administration is to make wage worker. One wants more work, life easy for the capitalist.

master, and the balance thrown to italism is rebbing him even as it is the kennel. The farmer and his hand the wage worker, and that the class should both turn their attention to the common enemy, capitalism.

NEW ENGLAND FARMERS.

Dear Comrade:—In answer to the invi-tation to discuss the question in its phases most interesting to farmers, I tender a

few remarks.

There has been no little controversy on the question whether the farmer will lose his farm or relain it under Socialism. I have reasoned with several men who, though generally desirous of seeing the principles of Socialism crystalized into law, yet tremble the halance of deciding for or against e for fear that they will be losers through the change. Now, whatever the result, the least the intelligent Socialists can do is to tell the truth as near as may be. The perspective facts may have been stated, but if so I have failed to bring them into the focus of my vision. It is obvious, when a little systematic thought is applied, that when a man is told "certainly, you can keep your own farm thought is applied, that when a man is told "certainly, you can keep your own farm under Socialism, etc.." there is a mistake made. The Socialisation of all industries will be the inception of a state of affairs that is bound to lead toward perfection, and that in no prolixity of time. Few farms are carried on without farm hands. in this section, and many others that draw their help from Boston and New York, the real planning, planting cultivation and mar-keting is done largely by farm help, which renders the latter more at to operate a farm than the owners. Farther away from the great markets and on the small farms the great markets and on the small farms the operators are in many, nay in most instances (no matter what made them so), far too narrow minded and poorly informed ever to retain the position, granting they might be elected to the directorship of a farm. Then, too, the class of help employed all through the northeast is former to accept negatives. pioyed all through the northeast is un-eign in every particular in a great measure. There are innumerable men and women who would prefer to pursue the work of agri-culture who have gotten liberality and sense in the towns and cities, and in work ing in many different places. Many of these farmers here in New England do not these farmers here in New England do not thrive through the application of modern ideas—they live out of hard work and a mean, pinching economy. Plenty of them are not fit to lead a horse to water, let alone give him his dinner, and they, above all, dread the advent of Socialism. Shall they keep their farms?

they keep their farms?

Again, there are farms especially adapted to bearing pine trees and others the more valuable grains, grasses, vegetables, etc. I realize that some farms will be valueless as farms in the future while others will have their natural and present value enhanced. Location fixes the value of land now. When transportation expenses are reduced to the minimum, who, knowing the facts, will be willing to till the sterile N. E. soil that requires a favorable season and ten cords of manure to the acre
to produce a crop when one-half the care
and one-tenth the expense will accomplish
as much elsewhere? It will be a case of
the survival of the fittest—the reclamation
of really valuable soil, no matter how remote, and the giving back of such sections
as the greater part of N. E. to their original and legitimate destiny of yielding periodical crops of timber. Science must be
applied here as clsewhere. And, there will
have to be some community system to regulate the matter of agriculture so that it
may be carried on as nearly as possible in
a manner commensurate with the advance
of great modern industries. The farmer,
owing to environment, is "out of sight" in
the rear, in the race of progress, and needs season and ten cords of manure to the acr owing to environment, is "out of sight in the rear, in the race of progress, and needs more, perhaps, than any other class, mas-ter minds to direct him in his work. It seems needless to add that single tax will never apply. Fraternally yours. — RALPH C. FILMER, Danvers, Mass.

The above letter is of interest, because it touches on an agricultural situation in the New England states totally different from anything in the west and south. The western farmer is often a man of extensive education the writer having talked with many Kansas and Nebraska farmers who are college graduates. Carriages and bicycles may be found in abundance, as may also planes and comfortable furniture in the homes. journey south, however, these nice houses give way to cottages and cabins. The fertile valley of the Mississippi despite the gigantic exploitation carried on by the capitalist class, has yielded up to the owners of the farms sufficient to make life fairly comfortable, but it is from the Mississippi valley, nevertheless, that capitalism has enormously fattened An ordinary Iowa farm of 160 acres worked alone.

Where did he get the extra four dollars' who for him fo That is easy. His wage-worker, of course. He paid one dollar for the use of of his labor power for ten hours, but his labor itself was worth to him five dollars. That is, he got four dollars worth of labor out of that laborer without paying him anvihing for it. In fact, he robbed him of four dollars in one day.

Now then, what Marx has proved is this, that always in this wage system, this capitalistic system, that same robbery goes on. He proves, as a matter of hard fact, that the enormous fortunes of modern times have been got, and are being got, by means of this wage robbery. That Salmon Boat was not capital until the second man was hired. The owner of the boat could never get very rich by means of his own labor at \$5 a day. But enlarge that boat to a "Salmon Combine," with wharres and vessels and "canneries" and seines and fishing grounds, with thousands of wage laborers, and how long will it take our capitalist to make his fortune?

We take the foregoing from the machinery of finishing and distribut-That is easy. His wage-worker, of ourse. He paid one dollar for the use of ing the raw material which the farm co-operative basis. You see the prob-lem will solve itself. It will thus solve itself everywhere. Our trouble will not be so much in getting possession of the farms, but of having them thrust on us so rapidly in cer tain sections, as to have difficulty in handling them. It is, however, to our we are going to take the small farms away from the owners, for we will have no reason, for so doing. I am not a utopian. The Socialist party is the political expression of the working class, and has resulted from the cless struggle. Socialism can not be achieved till the political power is in closs struggle. Socialism can not be achieved till the political power is in

> in possession of this power we will begin to reconstruct industry with the There is of view to making life easy for the

the hands of the working class. Once

struggle tends to drive all who are exploited into one political party as a measure of self defense. For these reasons the farmer must join the Socialist party. We contend that the reorganization of farming must to a great extent be left to the farmers themselves. Our Socialism would not be democratic otherwise, and any other kind would be worse than capitalism.

Comrade Martin Ernst of Vineland. N. J., answers all the questions propounded the editor of this department. In his lu-duction. We give below what he pred-concerning the first two:

THE CAPITALIST CLASS.

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1. They will gradually absorb all the land, starting at vacant land of large sections; when well in order, they will undersell the farmers and overrate 'hem in freight until the farmer is by this means forced to sell but for almost nothur. Till this is accomplished they will run both ways, their own farm land and the exploitation of the farmer.

2. If there is no 'iron law' they will make one; the future of the farm tenant will be the same as in Ireland.

HOW WE DIVIDE UP.

Comrade J. H. Simpson, a California fruit grower, makes the following statement of his erange business, in the current issue of the Los Angeles Socialist:

"The freight on my 2125 boxes of oranges this year was \$1912.50, without the icing in the last part of the season, which costs 25c to New York.

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"The nat to me was about \$1500. Are we dividing up? Oh, no, we don't want to divide up. I pay for loading and unloading, take care of the fruit the year round, take all the risk of frost, winds, dry weather, bugs, etc."

Yes, and by the time the public consumed these oranges they cost not less than \$10,000. What a glorious divide up system we have.

Unfortunately, the advocates of state Socialism have used the word "capital" as synonymous with "monopoly," and this confusion of ideas makes it difficult for many to distinguish now octween capital and me ncpoly; they forget that any man with a surplus above his immediate needs is a capitalist to just the extent of such surplus.

We take the above from the Farmers' Voice one of the ablest of the farm papers published, and which gave the Bryan movepublished, and which gave the Bryan move-ment a vigorous support in 1896. A Social-ist will laugh at the quotation. It is in-deed remarkable that an editor of so great a paper should display so evident a lack of economic knowledge. To begin with no member of the Socialist party is a "State Socialist." We are democratic Socialists. You ask what is the difference. The postal system with the government in the hands of the capitalist class and administered by appointed officials is an illustration of state Socialism. The postal system, with the ocialism. The postal system, Socialism. The postal system, with the post masters, clerks and carriers elected by the public with the power of recall by the people and the fixing of the salaries would be an illustration of Democratic Socialism, so far as it could be applied under this system. In regard to the definition of capsystem. In regard to the deministration of capital in the sense which we employ the term refers only to that part of labor's creation which is used for the purpose of creating more capital. Since capital is something that labor must employ in the creation of wealth, whenever this capital is owned by one per-son and used by another its swnership couson and used by another its swaership con-stitutes monopoly. The wage working class own no capital. The very fact that a man is a wage worker implies that he is compelled to sell his labor power to bring himself in conjunction with capital. As a consequence the entire wage working class is exploited by the monopolist holders of capital, and to get rid of monopoly we must abolish the capitalist system. Verily, friend Burke, you do "strain at a gnat and swallow a camel."



This is a picture of your neighbor. He is sick—sick of reading this old capitalistic paper which he holds in his hands. He knows as well as you that it doesn't tell the truth, but he likes to read and this is the only kind of paper he ever gets hold of. Now that's your fault. YOU should have supplied this man with a copy of the Appeal to Reason. Someone gave you the first copy, why don't you "pass it along?" There are millions of people the first copy, why don't you passed along?" There are millions of people in this country right now who would be glad to read a Socialist paper. We can't reach them but we can print the papers and YOU can help to get them Comrade, we're doing all we can; go after that neighbor of yours; and if you want to know who that neighbor is, just ask some preacher, they've got that all figured out very nicely. By the way, get the preacher's sub while you're at it. Preachers' votes are just as good as any

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comrades seem to be saying with one voice that the paper grows better and better. Who is so well able to judge of its merits as the constant reader and worker for the paper? Is he not immediately in the field and does he not know by actual contact what is needed? Then, too, a great newspaper becomes great only as it reflects the mind of its constituency. closer a paper can be kept to the people it would reach the greater its power to reach them. Every new subscriber sought and every one secured adds to the dynamic force of the paper. In a far greater sense than the members of the army of workers for the Appeal have any conception does their thought mold and direct the paper they love. The more you work and think of the Appeal the more does the power of your thought enter the sanctum of this office and find its expression in the conents of the paper. No one wants to do that which would usher in the co-operative commonwealth more earnestly than does the staff and workers on this paper. all are workers together to that common end You may think that the part you have to play in getting subscriptions is a menial one and quite the most unimportant. But not so. The wheels only turn as you supply the motive power. The destiny of this cause is in the hands of the workers in the field. In all great crises of the world's history this has been true, and it is true today. Then, with renewed energy, let us all bend to our tasks. Each must do his or her part and do it well. think that you have exhausted the territory for subscription getting. Do you not to know that there are thousands upon thousands of people who have been readers of the Appeal and whose time has expired? They have not renewed because YOU did not go to them. Go see them NOW. They are waiting for you and the cause needs them. They need the cause. You need the stimulus that an earnest solicitation will give you. Fifty thousand new names should be added to the list of readers before the Christmas bells shall ring. Why not paens of praise from 300,000 readers of the Appeal for a Chistmas gift to the nation that will make plutocracy tremble and prepare the way for a grand entry into the year of great events-1904? Think it, it is done.

TEACHING SOCIALISM.

All along the line comes news that indicate that the union man is going to be made to feel the pressure of the Manufacturer's Association. fight that is made today can be traced back very easily and found to rest upon the plans and purposes of this organization. It will not take long at the present rate to teach the ultra union man that he needs some other means than that he now advocates if he would have anything of importance to say of his wages, hours and conditions of labor. It is only when the union man wants Socialism hard enough to vote and fight for it that he will have anything of importance to say about his conditions of labor. This the Manufacturers' Association is fast forcing him to do, and in the end the will r employers' association blessed.

The comrades in San Francisco are about to turn the tables on the canitalist methods. They have entered suit against the Chief of Police charging him with disturbing their meetings. The courts have always ruled that the Socialist meeting no more obstructs the streets than does the mer-chants display window. When the worker gets political power he can get court decisions and privileges in his interest just as capitalism now does. That's it boys get the power, but first get the power.



Wow!!! It a stray cat which a cel-dently happen-ed to pass the office door. The fact is, the bull dog was feel-

ing a little out of sorts because the force hasn't been quite so busy this week and every once in a while some one gets time to give him a kick. So "human like" he took it out on the cat. Moral—Get busy, boys, and fire in the subs if you want to keep the bull dog in a good humor.

DR. SHOOP'S Rheumatic Cure

Costs Nothing if it Fails.

Any honest person who suffers from Rheumatism is welcome to this offer. For years I scarched everywhere to find a specific for Rheumatian. For nearly 30 years I worked to this end. At last, in Germany, my search was rewarded. I found a costily chemical that did not disappoint me as other Rheumatic prescriptions had disappoint me as other Rheumatic prescriptions had disappoint me as other can use the policy of the search of the policy of the search of the policy of the search of the policy of the policy of the search of the policy of the search of Rheumatics. I know this so well that I will furnish for a full month my Rheumatic Cure on trial. I cannot cure all cases within a mouth. It would be unreasonable to expect that. But nost cases will pield within 30 days. This trial treatment will, coavince you that Dr. Shoop's Household of the search of



Run, mister, run! It's good for liver. And then it may be worth while for you to get in training, for you bet-ter believe the Socialists are going to give you a lively chase in 1904 and you won't be in sight at all at the finish four years later.

BRING SUIT FOR FALSE IMPRISON-MENT.

To the Editor:

I have noticed that Socialists have been arrested for exercising the right of free speech on the street, fined and even imprisoned. This could be quickly stopped by bringing suit for malicious prosecution or faise imprisonment. Any kind of illegal restraint is faise imprisonment, no matter the character of the state of the st restraint is false imprisonment, no matter in what room or how short a time. Any officer or person who gives aid therein is liable for damages. When a judge tries such a case without authority of law (want of jurisdiction) the law does not regard him as a court, and his act does not come under the head of error, but to fina or imprison in such a case the law precome under the head of error, but to mae or imprison in such a case the law pre-sumes that he acts with mailes and gives exemplary damages (Text book of Newell on malicious prosecution and false im-prisonment.) Where the U. S. Constitution is violated a damage suit can be brought in the United States court under a statute of the United States. A plaintiff or deof the United States. A plaintiff or de-fendant who can make an affidavit that he has not the means for defending himself or prosecuting his suit, must be allowed to carry his suit through and witnesses must appear just the same without costs.
M. A. LEONARD,
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NATIONAL ORGANIZING WORK

An Outline of What the National Office Is Doing and Intends to Do.

The contribution of one thousand dollars by Commade J. A. Wayland of the Appeal to Reason to the National Orga using Fund comes in good season. It cames at a time when most needed and when it can be put

when most needed and when it can be put to the best uses for the Socialist party, which is the concrete expression of the Socialist movement in America. While it is no exaggeration to say that the organizing work carried on by the Na-tional Socialist party during the past eight months has exceeded that performed in any similar length of time before, yet even this the organizing work carried on by the National Socialist party during the past eight months has exceeded that performed in any similar length of time before, yet even this was not all that was needed or desired to be done. It is simple enough to inaugurate a work of this kind: the great difficulty comes in continuing it after it has begun. It was quite impossible to satisfy all sections requiring or asking for organizers at one and the same time. The number of organizers employed was not sufficient to go around, the territory to be covered too large, and the resources of the national office too limited. For these reasons many comrades have been disappointed, and in some cases impatience has been manifested at being "neglected" when the national office was doing the best it could. The Querum and National Committee are more than anxious to promote the organizing work, but they could not do it under the circumstances, however much they desired to.

But the Appeal to Reason donation, while not altogather solving the problem, makes the way easier. Upon its receipt the National Secretary submitted to the Quorum propositions which he has long had in mind, for extending the organizing activity into territory heretofore unbouched. These propositions have been approved by the Quorum, and their successful fulfillment will depend upon the comrades in the sections receiving the benefit, as well as upon the party at large.

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In orier, the propositions may be outlined as follows:

That Comrade F. E. Seeds of Kentucky, if available, be appointed national organizer for the states of Maryland, West Virginis and North Carolina. Comrade Seeds has had much experience as a party agitation and organizer and is highly recommended to the National Office.

That J. W. Bennatt of Iowa be appointed national organizer for the states of North and South Dakota. Comrade Bennett was recommended by National Committeemen Work some time ago but not opportunity was presented to use his services.

That P. J. Hyland of Nebraska, if available, be appointed national organizer for Myoning, and should circumstances permit,

for Utah Comrade Hyland is a fine outdoor speaker, and all around hard worker.

That changes be made in routes arranged
for organizers aiready in the field as follows: Bigelow to go from Kanas to Arkansas, and then take Goebel's place in the
Indian and Oklahoma Teritories, instead of
going on through Alabama' and Georgia to
Florida. Goebel will be confined to Texas
and Louisians until December. Ray will
take Bigelow's place in Georgia and Flortake Bigelow's place in Georgia and Flor-

er, so that the business can fluarly

with the second lampes party with the necessity of, first, paying dues promptly, and second, subscribing what they can to the National organizing fund. Don't think that Comrade Wayland's donation

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WHAT THE NATIONAL ORGANIZERS ARE DOING.

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ARE DOING.

George E. Bigelow reports varied experiences on his trip through Kansas. He says: "At Eureka I found some quite radical middie of the road pops." I got them together and spoke on the street, with about 75 present. At the conclusion they crowded around and asked questions but not one, save a stranger, betrayed much knowledge in advance of a radical form of populism. Next I was at Emporia for three days and had good meetings, speaking four times. My best meeting here was on Saturday evening, when there was estimated to be 500 present. At Burlington it was disagreeable and cold, and my train was late, but I rustled around and got up a meeting with about 50 present. Next day I had a good afternoon meeting, more than half farmers present. No night meeting on account of storm, but early next morning I started on a fourteen mile drive for Leroy, in order to make train connection for Thayer. Arrive I there late, with no one to meet me. Held a small meeting after band concert. Held three meetings at Neodesha, two at night, for laborers, Rockefeller's slaves, and one of farmers in the afternoon. One night I had 250 present, and the second night I invited the crowd inside a hall, one hundred followed, and we held forth for over an hour. It was a very enthusiastic and responsive audience, and af Inhald a good sternoon meeting, more than half farmers present. No night meeting on account of storm, but early next morning I started on a fourteen mile drive for Levor, in order to make train connection for Thayer. Arriver I there late, with no one to meet me. Held a small meeting after hand connect. Held three meeting at the hand connect. Held three meeting and the hand connect. Held three hand connect. Held three hand connect. Held three hand three hand connect. Held three hand had connect. Held three hand connect

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Harry M McKee reports from Arizona:
"I began in this territory on Sept. 10th, speaking at Kingman, and took steps toward an organization which will be in full swing within two weeks. At Ash Fork nert day and on the 18th at Williams, spoke in had a fine crowd and could have organized Winslow on the 18th in the opera house had a fine crowd and cold have organized a local but had only one day, and as they are mostly railroad men, could not round them up. There had never been a Socialist speaker at any of these places before, and it was in the nature of ploneer work; but the results were very gratifying. I arrived at Jerome on the 16th and spoke there four times."

M. W. Wilkins reports from Washington inder date of Sept. 13: "Had two good neetings at South Bend, Aug. 31 and Sept. and organized local with 15 members.

George H. Goebel reports on his trip to be southeast as follows: "From Rosnoke,

migrational Socialist movement for working-class emancipation throughout the world.

WILLIAM MAILLY,
National Secretary Socialist Party.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 26, 1903.

As reported previously Comrade B. F. Adams of Washington was detailed to fill unexpired dates in North Carolina arranged for John Ray. Adams reports that he began at Elizabeth City. Sept. 18th. but only held one meeting, was taken seriously ill and had to return to Washington.

Wm. A. Toole makes a partial report of his work in Maryland, which will be in-cluded in his complete report when same is made.

BEN HANFORD'S TOUR. BEN HANFORD'S TOUR.

Ben Hanford of New York began a long deferred western tour under the direction of the National Lecture Bureau of the Socialist Labor party and in 1900 and 1902 Since that time he has spoken in Ohlo adn Indiana and is now in Illinois. Hanford is one of the most popular and best known Socialists in the eastern states and a prominent member of the Typegraphical Union of New York City, better known as "Big Six."

party members at several places. Comrades Spencer of Emporia and Peterson of
Salina report favorably upon Bigelow's
work, Comrade Peterson saying. "I wish we
had ten thousand like him and the means
of supporting them in the field."

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that extremely valuable results for the par-ty movement may be confidently expected from his tour."

After his trip through Illinois, Hanford will go through Missouri, lows, Nebraska, Colorado, Arisons, California, Oregon, Washington and the northwestern states. For dates, terms and other information, address the National Secretary, Socialist Party, Omaha, Nebraska.

SPECIAL ORGANIZING FUND. The following contributions have been re-ceived for the Special Organizing Fund

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Total\$2,003.22 THOMPSON'S NEBRASKA DATES.

outside of Omans, and every comrade so lar seen, is positively with us. It is only a question of organizing the forces, while the efficial power is against us. The prop-osition to confine the membership to 80 per cent wage workers has not been submitted and probably will not be. The state quo-rum has submitted a 4,000 work communi-cation to the national communities knocking at Mills and Critchlow, and in which they accuse me of dividing the work of the local quorum and interfering with the state work. I found on my trip a discouraged and disorganized spirit everywhere. Some locals had quit paying dues and others were about to withdraw. I have been able to bring them all into line again. I have Sheridan Co., Oct. 14: Hot Springs, Black Hills, Oct. 15: Terry, S. D., Oct. 16 and 17; Central City, Oct. 18 and 19; Deadwood, Oct. 20; Roubalz, Oct. 21.

MASSACHUSETTS STATE CONVENTION.
Special to Appeal to Reason.
Boston, Mass., Sept. 28.—The largest and most successful convention in the bleotry of the Socialist movement of Massachusetts was held to-day. The following state ticket was nominated: Governor, John C. Chase, Haverhill; Heut.governor, John Quincy Adams, Amesbury; securiors of state. Olef Bokeland, Worcester;

We just had State Organizer, Comrade Collins, here, writes Comrade Schmidt, of Pekin, Ill. We organized with 17 mem-bers. I can do business now, , send me

A letter from Comrade A. T. Cuzner, of A letter from Comrade A. T. Curner, of Glimore, Fia., bears the cheering news of the result of a recent trip up the St. John's river during which time he organized a white local of 20 members, and a colored one of 6. He continues, "I have arrangements made to organize four more

Prof. P. C. Ford, of White Hall, Mich. Prof. P. C. Ford, of White Hall, Mich, has tent, large phonographic outfit, stereopticon, with color sildes, and a good supply of pictures. He writes the Appeal that he will take the field for Socialism, at a salary of \$9 per week, board and traveling expenses, and continue in the service for six months. We do not know the comrade, but he sends us newspaper comments on his lectures, which are very commendable, as also his picture, which marks him as a man of culture and mental polse. For further information address him as above.

The Socialist party of Houston, Texas, meets the third Sunday of each month at Red Mem's hall, 305 1-2 Main St. All Socialists and their friends are welcome and are invited to attend.



EMPIRE BEARING STEEL WIND MILLS



Yes, club us! You needn't. however, 'u se the kind of a club the gen-tleman in the picture carries. scribers is what we pre-fer. Still, if

subscribers and have got a kick coming, just club us any old way you e, but for gracious sake get busy and do something.

Comrade W. R. Hart reports a new lo-cal started at Sheldon, Ill., and says: "When I first commenced reading the Ap-neal I was entirely ignorant of what So-"When I arst commenced reading the Ap-peal I was entirely ignorant of what So-cialiam was, but kept studying diligently and as I learned a truth explained it to others, until we have finally organized a local and expect finally to get the county organized."

Comrade C. A. McAlister of Pine Grove, W. Va., sends a report of three new locals in the counties of Reader, Wileysville and Pennsbore, with twenty members in all and

Comrade Walter Thomas Mills gave Unionville, Mo, its first real Socialist speech on the 21st of September. He took the old party managers unawares and they were not prepared to answer any of his ques-

"Keep your eye on local at Tyler, Texas. She's composed of as whole-hearted Social-ist workers as ever lived," says Comrade Conner, of Tyler.

The Anthol. Mass. Transcript, republi-can, says that the Socialists will double their vote in that town, and urges the re-publicans to be up and doing. Something "deing" in Massachusetts this fall.

Comrade R. J. Jacker, 911 Monadnock, Chicago, desires to correspond with com-rades for the purpose of exposing frauds practiced on the public.

Congressman Lorimer of Chicago has just sold his residence for \$60,000. It was assessed for \$8,000! O, these patriotic republicans! Scratch one of the loyal politicians and you will find them all tarred

Here's to the Appeal army with its fair fight. Other armies have marched over farms and through cities, making the soil drunk with the blood of enemies and comrades. But our Invincibles—they are fighting with ideas, brains, for their weapons are literature of the great hearts and minds of the ages. Truly, the pen is mighter than the sword and the printing press more deadly than the cannon. Behind the breest works of Truth and Justice a mighty history is being written. Long live the Comrades.

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out without any bones broken. The working class of this country, eco-nomically speaking, are also in a bad fix—but it is their own fault for their ballots will get them out any time they choose to use them. But if you prefer to stay hung up by the seat of your pants to the capitalistic wage system, why, just stay till you get your "satisfy."

The Socialists of Roff. Ind. Ter., have organized a local with 21 members. Comrade Harper, the secretary, writes: "Two years ago we had but 7 Socialists in this section, now we can count 50 easily." WITHOUT STOMACH DRUGGING: FREE

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tled for same are earnestly requested to do so at once. There is more than \$1,000 remaining unpaid, and be are in the utmost need of the money.

For the first time in its history the Appeal this week asked for time on the street of the processing that it is a babit I never had, but you can't compliment a Socialist more than by asking him for a loan of something to read on Socialism. Don't care if it is a more recommend, gilt care if it is a more recommend. For the first time in its history the appeal this week asked for time on the street of the same are earnestly requested to substitute the same are earnestly requested to subst a bill. Your account is doubtless a small one, but there are many of you "I trust you are sufficiently repaid for you noble zent by the progress our cause is mall in arrears, and when all are added

plained mysteries why the activity of the comrades fluctuates from week to the comrades fluctuates from week to
week but it does. We have outlined
a plan which is fully explained on
page six, which we feel certain will
cause the figures on this page to grow. cause the figures on this page to grow amazingly. We want every army man to consider the matter carefully and then get busy. We ought to be able to use a million papers weekly when we get into the thick of next year's campaign, and the press never ought to stop short of 500,000 after the first of next month. When the watch contest was on more than 3.500 of the army pledged themselves to get 260 subscribers. Now if these same comrades would go out and raise \$10 among their friends we would have the million circulation at once. You have wanted to see the old Appeal with a million, and now is your chance. Following is the circulation for last week:

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New Mexico	13 Total 241,645

HOW THE BATTLE GOES.

Away up in Maine a comrade has adopted a plan of distributing the Appeal to all the farmers in reach of town, personally handing the paper to them with a request that they read it carefully. On the following week he will return and solicit a subscription, and distribute other Socialist papers. This is a good plan, and we believe could be worked successfully, everywhere.

I sometimes almost explode with a de-sire to do more for Socialism. But stern necessity says "keep your little cld job, and spend your spare pennies for the cause. When I ask our P. M. emphatically, for a When I ask our P. M. emphatically, for a bundle of Appeals, he found them and said: "glad to get rid of them." I believe that the concentrated energy of "Truth" in that bundle must have made his seryite mind uneasy. No doubt he would lose his little mind entirely, if he saw the flock of Socialist votes that despised bundle is go-ing to make." An Earnest Worker, from madusah Ky.

An old timer, by the name of C. C. Han-cock, of Chilo, C., converted the physician who is attending him in time of sickness. who is attending him in time of sickness. He says: "I had one of the first copies of the Coming Nation when it was issued at Greensburg, Ind., and have followed the 'One Hoss' ever since. Have always held myself in readiness to pounce down and take a scalp whenever, and wherever the chance offered."

freedom from wage slavery. The book is plainly written, clear and very powerful. 10 cents; \$5 a hundred. Appeal to Rea-son, Girard, Kansas.

Comrade J. Downing, of Arkansas City, kansas, eays: "I believe every subscrip-ion card makes a Socialist vote." Airight oys, we can supply the cards.

"I have just read your interesting paper it very much. breathes are mine. Exroll me as a sub-scriber, and I say MORE POWER TO YOU." T. H. Davis, Columbus, O. Thank you, Comrade, 15,000 mes hold out their hands to welcome you to the Appeal army.

Your million edition was a big thing for the movement. It ought to happen every week," says Comrade McKee, of Minneap-olis. That's what we are working for Com-rade, and that is what the Appeal army expects to bring about before many years-a million a week.

Comrade C. F. Thayer, of Atlantic, Pa., says; "Enclosed find money order for last seven cards: A year ago I had no comrades here in this township, now I find that the thinking laborer takes the Anyeal like a duck to water. Send me more cards and oblige."

Comrde Henry Merin, of Fitchburg, Mans, can sell seven cards in ten minutes, and when he runs out of cards sends names in on slips and orders more cards.

Cemrade Jas. W. Smith, of Crum, Ky camane Jas. W. Smith, of Crum, Ky. says, "the people called him an anarchist when he was selling a bunch of Appeal cauda." Well, the anarchists woult like this very well, but they have to eland a good deal-likewise the Socialists. For the benefit of the uninitiated we will just say that anarchists are not Socialists, and Socialists are not anarchists. They are as unlike as chaos and order.

Comrades who bought copies of the Jubilee edition and have not set-tiled for same are earnestly.

Comrade J. L. Cifford of Chicago, says in arrears, and when all are added ing and the success of your glorious paper."

up it makes a big sum. Don't derepaid, otherwise human nature could not lay your remiltance, but send at once. prolong the seal.

THE CIRCULATION.

This is one of the weeks when the circulation report does not fill us with enthusiasm. It is one of the unex-plained mysteries why the activity of

Comrade A. J. Farrar of Lynn, Mass., re are to follow from the same source, says our comrade.

The comrades of Hokendauqua, I'a., play The comrades of Hokendauqua, Ta., played a little joke on the ex county judge, who is itching for another term of office. This candidate asked one of the comrades if he knew of a good laber speaker. The comrade said "Cert." The judge said. 'Rike out and get him, and I will pay the bill." The comrade got a Socialist! Of course! Who knows more about LABOR than a Socialist.

Comrade J. Ashenfelter, of Cicarwater, Kans., 80 years old, and minus a bank ac-count, in working bravely for the cause. What are you youngsters doing, who have young blood and a fair income? Don't let the patriarchs put you to shame.

Comrade M. T. Cole of Kaw City, Okla., sends in nine names and says: "How's this for a morning's work, a casual meeting with folks? Get these names on so these people can get their paper this week. They want them bad and can't get them too quick."

Comrade H. W. Merrill of Trenton, Cal., Comrade H. W. Merrill of Trenton, Cal., thinks he has a preity hard field to work. Says they are all rock ribbed republicans. But he is in earnest and orders books, etc., saying: "Be sure and send them all, I am hungry for them, and intend starting a circulating library; will buy more as fast appossible. MUST raise h-1 in the camp of the enemy some way."

Comrade W. H. Wright of Rice, Kans., says the ground there is so well covered that it is hard to pick up a sub. He says: "Comrades Snyder and Bigelow, in addition to our local, have made quite a change in public sentiment here. I believe if the change goes on as it has in the past month the Socialist party will be a close second the next election." So mote it be.

A letter from Hallsville, W. Va., written a "United Mine Workers" letter head. on a "United Mine Workers" letter head, says: "I saw a copy of the Jubilee edition, read it, and here is the subscription price for a year. Socialism is the only thing. All it will take to get me to vote that ticket is a chance, and I hope the chance will come soon." When all the union men are imbued with this spirit—"oh my. go away from me chile, we'll have my, go away from me, chile, we'll have chicken every day!"

Comrade R. R. Weller of Northstar, Wash., sends us \$1.75 for subs. The com-rade has just recovered from the small pox. We trust it hasn't marked him as deep as his Socialism has.

Comrade H. A. Shoffet of Children, Tex sends in money order for seven cards, and says it is no trouble to get subs in his

Some of the comrades send in money with regrets that they did not have it in time to pay on the big press. That's all right, comrades. There is always the devil—and the bull dog—to pay. We can use it any

Comrade Ellis L. Fox of Cresco, Ia., writes that John M. Work, nomines for governor, will be in his town in October, and some of the comrades want a batch of literature with which to receive him. All right, old boy, we've got cords of it here, waiting to burn up ignorance.

chance offered."

A San Diego comrade says that the greatest process of the book of Rev. G. W. Woobhey, a colored preacher who was freed from chattle slavery by the Emancipation Proclamation. Now he adds his efforts in the struggle for freed on wage slavery. The book is most say of time.

A San Diego comrade says that the greatest sea shore is only 30 miles from Healey's between you are ending your remittances. Comrades "Cats and Mice," "Hop Lee and the Pelican," and Mice, "The American Circus" will bring them

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Organizer John M. Ray, of Nashvillo, most any old time.

Comrade Alfred Pearson of Newburyport, Mass., is hopeful. He says he believes in the years we can sit on the fence and crow, "I told you so" and that we won't get any back talk, either. And this in spite of the apparent drags on the wheels of evolu-

Comrade R. W. Gidney of Lynn, Mass., intends to put 1,000 copies of "introduc-tion to Socialism" in his town before the state elections. He says they make Social-

Comrade J. C. Blades of Lawrence, Mass. is So years old and finds carrassing too much for him, but he says the town is ripe for Socialism and he believes a younger comrade could secure hundreds of subs there. Young enthusiast, here's your chance. We will furnish the cards.

Comrade M. R. Stewart of Fitchburg. Mass., wants us to rush him \$4 worth of No. 407, quick!

"The comrades are hustling here and the out square on account the batter in the batter in the batter in the batter box is a good place to eight." The batter box is a good place to

And now a Missouri postmaster is asking for sample copies, that he may take sul-for the Appeal. What's the matter with old Misso? She must be sick of boodlers.

says. "The people called him an anarchist when he was selling a bunch of Appeal cards." Well, the anarchists won't like this very well, but they have to ctand a good deal-likewise the Socialists. For the benefit of the uninitiated we will just say that anarchists are not Socialists, and Socialists are not anarchists. They are as unlike as chaos and order.

Camrade Wannholz, of Kansas City, writes: "Allow me to congratulate those responsible for the improved style, appearance and quality of our paper (that means the whole army) since the strival of the new yreas. It will no doubt help us in several new yreas. It will no doubt help us in several new yreas. It will no doubt help us in several new yreas. It will no doubt help us in several new yreas. It will no doubt help us in several new yreas. It will no doubt help us in several new yreas. It will no doubt help us in several new yreas and paper in the several new yreas. It will no doubt help us in several new yreas. It will no doubt help us in several new yreas and paper in the several new yreas. It will no doubt help us in several new yreas. It will no doubt help us in several new yreas it will no doubt help us in several new yreas. It will no doubt help us in several new yreas it will no doubt help us in several new yreas. It will no doubt help us in several new yreas yre

a million readers of one paper? It seems as if the Socialists had come out of the ground. It is simply marvelous. I hope now to see the day that this infamous sysshall be broken, and humanity

Gompers and Mitchell will try to induce Union Labor to support Roosevelt. Not the first time labor has been delivered to its enemies. High priced labor leaders like to live off their pickings.

Comrade W. F. Chambers sends in 13 sub-scriptions from Stephenville, Tex. Thirteen is a mighty lucky number. If you don't believe this, every army man send in 12 and see what it will do.

Say, Comrade Venner, et Tomahawk, Wis. ought to be a pretty good scrapper, don't you think so? And he is. He sends in a bunch of top-knots every week.

Comrade N. Achischer, of Rhinelander, Comrade N. Acoischer, of Rumeiander, Wis, says, "that the world is progressing and that ignorance will yet give way before the ca-coming tidal wave of intelligent Socialism." He evidently believes that "faith without works is dead" so be slips in a dollar to apply on the big press, which he considers a great instrument in helping the good cause slong. ing the good cause along.

Another Texas comrade there must be a lot of 'em in Texas—says "the Jubilee number was a bird." Well, why not, since it was singing a song of freedom?

Word from Comrade Jeff Kersey, of Am-arillo, Tex., says that "Labor Day in Am-arillo was celebrated in good style. It was the biggest thing we ever had here. Had two Socialist speakers. Eleven unions two Socialist speakers. Eleven unions were represented in the parade. If Cleveland is nominated on the democratic ticket, mark my prediction, that Debs or the Socialist candidate will get 18 electoral votes in Texas. Cleveland won't carry a precinct in this state."

OUR DIXIE WORK.

The Appeal has a splendid letter from Comrade Freeman, who has taken Healey's place in Alabama. The message is so cheer-Dear Comrades --

I am herd at it doing ploneer work for Socialism. At Farill I organized a local composed of farmers. Among the members are two veterans of the civil war, one a Federal and the other a Confederate. They fought against each other on the question fought against each other on the question of chattel slavery, but now they fight together for the overthrow of wage slavery. At Taff I spoke to an enlightened audience of about 150 people. Soid several subscription cards and a lot of books. I am scheduled to lecture here, (Goodhue) three times and will doubtless organize a local. Preached a Socialist sermon today, (Sunday.) I find no epposition anywhere. Fifteen min-utes explanation gets them interested, and a little time for study finishes the job. I am delighted with the way our doctrines are received, and feel more hopeful than ever that Socialism is coming in a fev years. Fraternally, THOS. FREEMAN.

This morning we received a wire from Comrade Waldherst, Secy of the Alabama State Committee, directing us to send Appeals to Comrade Freeman, at Annitton, and 600 copies were started on the outgoing mail. This is the way the Appeal does business. Say, you Alabama boys, we want you to have a hundred locals before cotton planting time comes once mere. The Appeal is here to help see you through. You peal is here to help see you through. You ought to get in on the bundle plan an-rounced on the last page of the paper, and get the circulation of the paper up into the thousands. Oh, by the way, they had un election in Bessemer the other day, and the Socialists polled nearly one-fourth of the vetes.

A card from Comrade Fitts announce that his lecture at Atlanta was well attended and that more members were added to the local. He also sends us a religious journal published in Atlanta, which circulates all over the state, and which has given him over the state, and which has given nim a two page write up. Among other things it recommends him to the people of Georgia. We learn from the same paper that Comrade Fitts uncle is one of the best known preachers in the South. It might be well to say in passing, that the great bulk of the Southern people are christians. The religious people of the South are The religious people of the South are much more tolerant than those of the much more tolerant than those of the North. Pastors have thrown open their pulpits to Comrades Fitts, Healy, and Froe-man again and again. One of these days, some of our wise Socialists will wale up and find that the Southland is the most fertile field for the development of Social-tism in all the nation. We have arranged with the Florida State Committee to supply them with 23 new month to literature for them with \$25 per mouth in literature for three months. Comrade Hill the State Secretary will take the field in person When the old war horse, (Healey) got rested, he will get busy again. By the way rested, he will get busy again. By the way, Healey has gone to the sea shore for an outing. Den't it sound funny, a Socialist going to the seaside? The joke will all be lest though when you understand that the sea shore is only 30 miles from Healey's home. Den't forget the Dixie Fund boys, when you are eending your remittances. Comrade Fitts trial will cost us \$200 before we see it out of the state courts.

To Appeal Readers in Georgia! National Organizer John M. Ray, of Nashville, Tenn., will go through Georgia on an organizing tour on his way to Florida. He will stay in Atlanta a week or ten days. The National Secretary wants to hear from Appeal workers in Georgia who would like Comrade Ray to visit their localities and help organize. Ray is a splendid speaker, young, energetic, and enthusiastic, and just the man to arouse interest and crystallize. young, energetic, and enthusiastic, and just the man to arouse interest and crystalline Socialists into an organization. Ray travels at the expense of the National organization, and all that is asked in that hospitality be provided wherever possible, and donations given or collections taken to help defray the expense. Let me hear from you, comrades! Write at once to William Mailly, National Secretary, Socialist Party, Omaha, Nebrasks.



And think! Think real hard. Is there any way under the heavens that you can do so much for the cause of ers for the Appeal? Fifty-two num-bers for 25c—equal to a dozen or fit-teen good sized books—equal to fifty Socialist lectures—equal to \$5.00 spent in any other way—yes, ten of them. If you haven't thoroughly canvassed at it—you can well afford to send the paper to those who are willing to read it, they will give you your quarter after they have had a few numbers. Why not make out a list for us right

Pungent Paragraphs. Josephine Couger.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

******** When the mists have rolled in splender From the symmit of the bills. And the capitalistic system
With its death damp and chills
Is driven down the hatchway,
And seeks the underground,
Then the freed voice of the freeman
Will be heard the world around.

And now the school children of Chicago are striking. All these strikes are aggra-vating enough to the capitalist camel, but it is the steady, unceasing, uncompromising little strike of the Appeal army lad that will act as the last straw, and break this animal's back.

Mr. Dooley said: "Spakin' of Carl Marx, the gr-reat Irish patriot, he says, 'Egorrab, the wer-rukin'man has nothin' to lose but his brains, an' he niver had any." This rentinds us of some wise (?) folks who try to quote Socialism to its detriment. The words SOUND correct, but they're usually of somewhere. off somewhere.

When the young woman complained to the Irishman that she had married a car conductor and that he didn't love her any more, the kind hearted Pat said, "Physical don't you get a transfer? When old party-ites complain that their party has gone back on principles, just suggest a trans-fer-and mention the Socialist line.

When the post office was private proper ty ancestors paid 30c to send a letter.
Good thing conditions have changed, or the
letters at the Appeal office would hardly
reach the magnitude they do today. Say,
hoys, let's got busy and take the whole

OUR POOR MILLIONAIRES.

A millionaire in New York and a million aire woman in San Francisco, have committed suicide within a week; J. Pierpon Morgan is losing prestige and money every day, a bushel of diamonds belonging to Jno W. Gates has been stolen; Andrew Carnegi W. Gates his been stolen; Andrew Carnegte is suffering untold agonies because of his disgraceful wealth; John D. Rockefeller is still forced to live on crackers and milk, and it is reported that "Baldy" Ryan has been ruled off the turf at Cleveland. Pity the near millionaire.—Exchange. Bless your hearts the Socialists do pity them. There are two diseases they are going to cure: millionairism and cauncies. millionairism and pauperism.

Some complain about Socialists because they want things run like clock work. e complain because they are anarchists and like too well to shirk.

But the Socialists themselves? Well they

aint got time to compain.

Just to make more Socialists is their whole
life's end and aim.

An exchange says: After you had sue-

ceeded in collaring a plodding wage slave and had shoved into him an hour's ergument concerning the economic necessity of the people owning collectively the machinery of production and distribution, and you had begun to believe that at last you were making an impression, and in reply to a question put point blank as to where he stood on the matter he would exclaim, a chaw of terbacker" wouldn't it jar you?

Now he strokes his nose with a thoughtful

Now he stream look,
And you imagine he thinks great things.
He is wondering whethere buy an overcoat,
A ton of coal—or wings.

An exchange suggests that should Mr. Roosevelt be suddenly overcome by excessive modesty, Mr. Hay might head the ticket of his party. The farmer vote at least might to to Hay, says this exchange. It is true that hay is very attractive to farmers, but the country boys are going to localize, and make hay of their own. So don't you go to gettin' funny, Mr. Exchange.

When Miss Socialism gets married to our

When Miss Socialism gets married to our Uncle Samuel, she is going to adopt every chick and child in the land, and she wen't have any favorites, either.

Some of our good republican mail handlers had begun to think the Johnstown flood was a dewdrop compared to the avalanche of Jubilees that were pouring in upon them.

We call human beings "lobsters," not because they are red, but because they are so un-read. Say, did you ever bear any of these lobsters criticising Socialism. The thing to do to such ignoramuses is to give them some Socialist literature and get them to READ.

The air grows chill at noon day,
And chillier still at night.—
And a man gets blue inside and out
When he thinks of anthracite.

We, up here in our sanctums, who are connected with the maddening crowd only by wire and mail, don't know everything, but sometimes we feel like we would like to feel that we knew a little. And just not one of the little things that we feel we know is that—she's coming; she of the fetching mein, whom the boys have courted so long and for whom many have cast off wealth ling meth, whom the boys have cast off wealth and honor and at last died with but the hope of her in their bearts. She is, attential, slowly, timidly, but irrestibly and surely raising her orbs so that the glory beams upon us, and we are thrilled to a man. Get busy boys, Miss Socialism will soon be here with her attendants, Justice and Liberty; don't let her catch any of you napping.

And now dawneth the day when the button-hole in the lapel of the laborer's "handme-down" cometh into play for the enlargment of the old parties. Comrades, have
you tumbled to that little trick of the politicians—the "button-boling" of the voter?
If not tumble at once; for truly, he who
frayeth the victim's button-hole most is
greatest in the kingdom of politics. Selah.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

"Tolstoy and His Message," by Ernest Howard Crosby, Cloth, 93 pages, 50c. Published by Funk & Wagnalls Co., New

York.

"Rational Home Gymnasites," by Hartvig Nissen: cloth. fully illustrated: \$1: published by E. H. Bacon & Co., Boston.

Morris Hillguit has a "History of Socialism in the United States" forthcoming from the press of Funk & Wagnall. New York. The "Comrade Publishing Co.," 11 Cooper Square, New York, has charge of its distribution. Price \$1.50; 370 pages in cloth.

Some republicans who did not like to be fined for their crimes, murdered the justice of the peace at Wales, Mich., burned his barn and house. Republican teaching comes high, but we must have it to maintain the trusts in power.

The republican mayor of Springfield, Ill. has been indicted for malfeasance in office Also the republican city officials in Min neapolis, Minn. These good republican law-abiding patriots:

The Chicago employers have locked out all the press feeders in 400 offices. Great is the private ownership of industries.

The price of coal has been advanced all ver the country. The poor like to be robever the country. bed and frozen. Indiana farmers' clubs have voted to pat-ronize mail order houses when they can buy cheaper.

President will Pardon Them.

What Profit Will Induce Men to Do.

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 25 .- In the cases of Aaron and Archie Dill, on trial before United States Commissioner Birch for peonage, the testi-mony this morning tended to show that Charley Hudson, a negro, had been stopped on the public road and forced to work on the farm of Marshall Dill; that at night he was placed in a cotton house without windows and

only one door. When he escaped Marshall Dill pursued and caught him, and after tying him to a tree whipped him with a stick until the blood came in a stream

It was also shown that he was paid nothing for his services, and that his clothes and a little over \$10 was confiscated by Marshall Dill; that during the time he worked there he was beaten over the head, knocked down, and guns had been pointed at him and snapped.

Germans Forbidden to Think

Berlin, Sept. 16.-General Von Elnem, the new minister for war, has issued a decree forbidding noncommissioned officers and privates from hav-ing in their possession or distribution any revolutionary or socialistic writings without the permission of higher authority, or singing songs, uttering cries, giving expression to any socialistic sentiments or from attending any meeting, contributing money to or belonging to any society without the permission of their officers. The decree concludes with citing the articles of the military code under which the offenders will be tried.

Result of the Profit System

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 25.—Theodore Saunders and Paul Jordan, both of At-lanta, arrived here today from Hamburg to testify against Frank Moree, a sailors' boarding-housekeeper, who is charged with having "shanghaiel" the boys aboard the Spanish steamship Diana here last summer. Jordan and Saunders say that Reu-

ben Minyard of this city, who shipped at the same time, fell on the deck in mid-ocean exhausted from overwork, when the Spaniards flogged him with knotted ropes until he died. When the victim became delirious before death the sailors taunted him when he called for water. After Minyard died the body was wrapped in a canvas sack and heaved overboard.

What Workingmen Vote For

Socialism will guarantee every citien employment at about \$2,000 a year. Gazette, Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 22. Montgomery Ala., Sept. 21.—Albert Hammack, a white boy, aged 14 years, lies dead at a local undertaking shop, a victim of starvation. Young Ham-mack was employed at the cordage works, the shutting down of which de prived many families of a livelihood.
Sorely ill, the boy was removed from
his impoverished home to the city
infirmary, but too late. The death certificate of the attending physician reads as follows:

"Deceased was in dying condition from probable starvation when I first saw him."

The Hammack family now consists of father, mother and three children, the youngest only a week old.

Misery has stood in the home of the

Hammacks in the factory row in North Montgomery for weeks. The father, the mainstay of the family, has been ill and is now physically unable to work. The mother has been unable to earn the operative's mite on account of the illness of her children. Houston Hammack, seven years old, weakened from lack of food and autertion, is at the point of death, while Janie Hammack, six years old, is bedridden with a burning malaria.



That's it, hit him hard! Give him another one! Maybe you'll jar the wheels loose in his head so they'll get to working again. Of course the poor devil is out of work and out of mo ney and tired or he wouldn't have gone to sleep in the alley. But he's voted for things to be as they are and still votes to keep them from being changed, so give him some more—he likes it. Besides, the policemen need exercise. Biff! Biff! Bang! Hurrah for prosperity!

WHAT SHALL IT PROFIT A MAN! I don't see what good it does me-

all this money that you say is mine I can't eat it; I can't spend it; in fact I never saw it. I dress no better than my private secretary, and I cannot eat as much as my coachman. I live in a big servants' boarding-house, am bothered to death by beggars, have dyspepsia, cannot drink champagne, and most of my money is in the hands of others, who use it mainly for their benefit.-Cornelius Vanderbilt, on his death-bed.

The Bollvar (Pa.) national bank and the Packard national bank of Greenfield, Mass., have failed for nearly a million. The little banks, like the little factories, are going fast. Great system—for the Morgans and Rockefellers. Get your money out of banks.

Oh! There is no panic!

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the startling announcement that he has surely discovered the elixir of life. That he is able with the aid of life. That he is able with the aid of a mysterious compound, known only to himself, produced as a result of the years he has spent in searching for this precious life-giving boon, to cure any and every disease that is known to the human body. There is no doubt of the doctor's earnestness in making his claim and the remarkable cures that he is daily effecting seams cures that he is daily effecting seems to bear him out very strongly. His theory which he advances is one of reason and based on sound experience in a medical practice of many years. It costs nothing to try his remarkable "Elixir of Life," as he calls it, for he sends it free, to anyone who is a suf-ferer, in sufficient quantities to con-vince of its ability to cure, so there is absolutely no risk to run. Some of is absolutely no risk to run. Some of the cures cited are very remarkable, and but for reliable witnesses would hardly be credited. The lame have thrown away crutches and walked about after two or three trials of the remedy. The sick, given up by home doctors, have been restored to their families and friends in perfect health. Rheumatism, neuralgis, stomach, heart, liver, kidney, blood and skin diseases and bladder troubles disappear as if by magic. Headaches, backaches, nervousness, fevers, conbackaches, nervousness, fevers, con-sumption, coughs, colds, asthma, ca-tarrh, bronchitis and all affections of the throat, lungs or any vital organs are easily overcome in a space of time that is simply marvelous.

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The Appeal Women.

I have registered in this department ever a thousand names of women who have asserted their interest in the prospective freedom of men, women and children from the tyranny and greed of capitalism. The majority of these names have come in accompanied by letters. Many have written, and some have sent their photographs. To all these women I feel a certain nearness and sympathy, more, of course to those who have addressel me with intimate tokens of letter and picture. But I should like to see you all: I think it would be an insuration to look into the faces of 1,000 women who have come out from the boundaries and restraints of conservatism and superstition, and, even though they had but a faint comprehension of what true freedom meant it would be impressive beyond expression to know that so many are calling for liberty. My dear friend, you and I, and our little sister more subdued, and her of greater strength, none of us have seen far beyond the borderland. A ray of light has reached down into our souls, and we have followed it, crawling slowly, tremblingly, but persistently enward and upward into its breader light. But we have a long, long way to go yet. We can't stop; we can't relax a muscle; we cannot sleep; if we do, we may slip back and have it all to do over again. One have it all to do over again.—One Yes, I would be happy to see you in a body. I think I would be so impressed that I-would sit down-in silence.

The Children of Civilization.

The chief reason that I desire Woman Suffrage is to insure the children representation in our legislative halls. assembly of mothers would repeal a child labor law, refuse to consider the need for more stringent ones, issue bonds for future generations to pay, or play fast and loose with the age of consent laws. Only man, in whom fatherhood has been buried in commercialism, could be guilty of such crimes against the young. A congressional assembly of women would emancipate the million and a half child slaves in America, and give every babe born an opportunity to grow into a symmetrical being, instead of compelling untold thousands to retain in fant brains until they die of old age.

It is the duty of our generation to rear children better than ourselves. Are we doing it? Look at the cotton mills, breakers, sweatshops and fac-tories for the answer. The children new working in them represent the What think you of the chances of it being a grander civilization than our own, if we make no change? Say what we will, the civilization of the future depends upon the children

of the present.

If babies were designed to grow in to mere automatons in mills, why were not they so born instead of being obliged to degenerate after their birth? If they were intended to pick coal in breakers, why were their tiny hands made so soft and tender? If the grind of toil is what they need, why has nature been so bountiful with her flowers, grass, sunsets and birds to lure them to a happier lot? Do you know that the doors of Fanuell Hall and the Old South Church often shelter ragged, chilly newsboys, who sell pers which gloat over our great American institutions and herald the sings of our wealthy aristocracy? Yet it is but a little space since these buildings were associated with all that is best in our national life. What ple, "When you know you are right, tion of women. The latter I have also ahead, though the whole world is ways been interested in, but had never

'Ill fares the land, to hastening ills

"Where wealth accumulates, and men

decay.

Our present system ties the babe of the slums to a millstone, the Fifth avenue babe to an air ship, and then shouts: "They are born equal, with equal opportunities to rise." Barren Iceland educates every child. Prosus America sets the large proportion of them the task of competing with their fathers in the industrial Why is this? Because women have been apathetic. Women, mothers, wake up! The measure of our civilisation is the treatment of the

Carnegie says, "Books should be Carnegie says, "Books should be well housed," so he builds libraries Lay this work-worn child of sort with the money diverted from its light and years since she was being the feverish fancy wakened. rightful purpose, while the children of his defrauded workmen grow up beasts of burden, poorly fed and poorly hence when the second poorly fed and poorly hence when the poorly fed and poorly fed a d. The key-note of progress is CHILDREN FIRST. The race is more than commercialism, and every babe typines the race. GOVERN-MENT BY GREED IS GOVERN-MENT BY MURDER, WITH IN-PANTS FOR THE VICTIMS.

Where lies safety? In mother love where lies safety? In mother love the one unanswerable answer to the other money-grabbing is the great country that moves the world. Could easy compensate the mother for her many compensate the mother for her many, her care, her daily martyrdom? Many habe ever pay his way in more? Mothers know that love is includy stronger than greed; and only many through the miseries of many ruled by poverty, hearts broken the with his cooling heath. Touched her with his cooling heath, where ruled by poverty, hearts broken. Merbert N. Cannon in the Chieses in law.



Oh, the silence of the children in the sunny south to-day!

It is sadder than the cry of fettered slaves. Lean and listen and you will hear the roaring of the mill

And the sighing of the wind in open graves. But the voices of the children-they are still, Oh, the roaring of the mill, of the mill!

They no longer shout and gambol in the blossom laden fields, And their laughter does not echo down the

They have gone across the hills; they are working in the mills,

Oh, the tired little hands and aching feet; And the weary, dreary life that stunts and kills! Oh, the roaring of the mills, of the mills!

All the pleasures known to childhood are but tales of fairyland; What to them are singing birds and running streams? For the rumble of the rill seems an echo of the mill, And they see but flying spindles in their dreams.

street.

Life is one in summer's heat or winter's chill. Oh, the roaring of the mill, of the mill.

In this boasted land of freedom they are bonded baby slaves, And the busy world goes on and does not

heed. They are driven to the mill just to glut and overfill

Bursting coffers of the mighty monarch, When they perish, we are told it is God's

Oh, the roaring of the mill, of the mill.



only women can save.

The only real progress must come through a growth of reason and love. Men have usually supplied the small fund of reason, but that alone has led to the selfishness of commercialism. Women supply love, but the woman who takes no interest in public life loves in a narrow way detrimental to the public good. We need the union of these two forces in politics and the Socialist party is the one which stands for Universal Suffrage. We need the union of these forces in our individual natures and this union can only come through living full, complete lives. Even before we get suffrage we can do educational work, remembering that the one who captures public opinion captures the government. Let us educate the young in the broadest principles of brotherhood, knowing that the youths of today will soon be the voters. Let us work, WORK, instead of waiting for the ballot to be thrust into our hands. We must forget our personal grievances in the wrongs of the nation. Let us not cease to work until the rights of the unborn have greater weight than the rights of the dead.

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Like a Trampled Flower.

Like a trampled flower she lay there.
In the cabin on the hill;
"Jennie's sick." said Tom, her brother,
To the foreman of the mill.

Then her feverish fancy wahened, And her eyes grew wide with fear, "Mammas hurry, there's the whietle I'll be late if I lie here."

"See that wheel above the window What a big one! See it whiri! Mamma. I'm so tired of working; And I'm such a little girl.

"Can't I have a dolly, mamma, Like the one I saw one day? Are there mills in heaven, tee, man Won't God let me run and play?

"Eee how tast the specie are spinning!
Faster, faster! Oh, my beed!
No. I couldn't help it; no. sie!
Please, I didn't break the thread!

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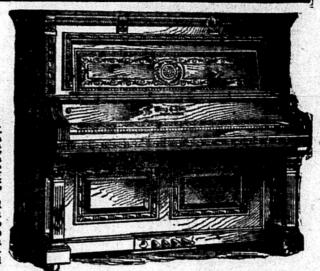
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Thirty factory ouers in Chicago have been sued for violating the child labor law. The little tots were being sweated horribly. Why? Bedustry made is profitable to the own-If the public operated the iners. do you think the kids would be coined into private profit? You know they wouldn't. But they will be so long as private ownership of industry exists. The recital of the evidence in these cases is too horrible to believe outside a savage state. But you vote to uphold the system. Are you not proud of your greatness built on the lives of little children in workshops?



Yes, if you can't pay know that now a days things down so fine that pay rent you stand a very

all—and even if you can pay rent and are so unfortunate as to be the father of a few healthy, vigorous kids, you will get turned down frequently. What right has a renter to have kids anyway. You ought to leave the kid business to the "kid glove" fratersity? It's more in their line. But if you must have kide don't he so hold as to aspire to live in a decent house they might scratch the paper, or kneek a shingle off the roof, and that would be sacrilegious, for property is exceed, you know—or you ought to know—if you don't and live make capitalism a few years longer you will find it out.

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set opposite our names." When you read this article get out your paper and write the foregoing, sign it for a dollar yourself, and then start out and buttonhole everybody The little silent messenger in sight. Don't stop till you raise the entering the home, with its stirring money. Send it in and the bundles will start coming. These lines are steal into the quiet hours of the man sure to strike the eyes of a man or woman who can afford to give \$10. Now just a word to you. Perhaps you have never helped the cause. Maybe you are in business, or engaged so that you do not, for personal reasons, care to be active yourself. Order these papers sent to some poor hard working comrade whose heart will be gladdened thereby, and whose energy added to your money will do mighty things. To the comrades who have cards we will say-send them in; they will count on this the same as cash. Finally comrades we will say we have started in on this to win and like the bull dog when we take hold we never let go. Now who will be the first individual to respond with a donation of \$10? There are thousands of you who can do this. Where is the most active local in the U. S.? We want to hear from you. If you have no local get about among the comrades, and raise the money. Lets see how long it will take to mount those figures over on the army page to FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND?

> The capitalist government of Australia has been giving the people there some hard knocks lately, by reason of having control of the railroads. They have cut the wages of the workers and used the troops to quell the starvation the rule of the king of England. When the Socialists capture the country there will be no king, no capitalists and no extortion. Capitalists charge their crimes to the Socialists! It is the thief yelling "Stop thiof." Socialists do not want government ownership the capitalists control the govern-

> President Roosevelt lauds Secretary Root as being entitled to the adulation of the American people for his efforts in their interests; Secretary Root says the Standard Oil Company and the sugar trust are good trusts; the Topeka Capital (republican) says that the Standard Oil Company is an Ishmaelite and its history is one of lawlessness, meanness and sharp prac-Now, what an expectant and heart-throbbing public would like to know is, what is the Capital's opinion of Roosevelt, who lauds Root, who lauds the Standard Oil Company?

> mocratic Alabama has passed an anti-boycott bill that will imprison the workers if they attempt a boycott. is the democracy that is boosting Hearst for president, in the hope of deluding the union labor element of the country. Hearst voted for the Dick military law. Yes, he is a good friend of labor and they should rell

> trust has increased the cost of type nearly 100% since it gobbled the type business of the country. The workmen who create the type should have at least double their present pay or the price of type should be lowered. The Appeal will stand by the workers.

The price of coffee in New York to the half million point. Think of ranges from \$4.35 to \$4.55 per 100 pounds. What does competition force is a six page paper bristling with or- you to pay for it?

See the Workingman and the Capitalist. The Working class are as much stronger than the capitalist class as the picture shows. The workingman produces all the railroads, all the houses, all the factories, all the machines everything, and has fifteen times as many votes as the capitalists. The work of the employes. Then they send to ingman has little wealth and no political power. The capitalists have nearly this country great reports of the fail- all wealth and ALL political power. Isn't it funny that a great strong fellow ure of Socialism in Australia: Aus-like this workingman will believe that he would starve if the little capitalists tralia is a capitalist government, under did not employ him? The capitalist takes nine-tenths of the wealth that the workingman produces and permits the workingman to have one-tenth, to live on the coarsest food, to wear clothing of the cheapest kind, to live in shacks and shanties, to have little pleasure and to furnish his sons and daughters as servants for the little capialist. Isn't the capitalist good to permit the workingman to have so much? What do you think of a great big workingman like that who would permit himself to be pulled about by the nose to do of railroads or any other thing while things that keep the little man in luxury, while he toils and moils all the day for a living worse than the little man's dog or horse? If ever the workingman wakes up and votes the Socialist ticket the workingman will live in the best houses, dress in the best clothes, live on the best food, take in all the finest entertainments and enjoy life to its uttermost. He has the votes and can elect the Socialists whenever he wants to get rid of the capitalist who takes most of what he produces. The capitalists hire the slickest politicians and clergy to keep the workingman blind to his own interest, and these politicians and clergy live in comfort. Do you know who this workingman is; corporations, than for a judge to a-Is he YOU?

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Socialism will give that to every man or woman who will do their share of the labor. You can have it when enough of you will throw away your old ideas and vote Socialism into power. Read works on the matter and you will be convinced as all the Socialists have been convinced, that it will do this. You will be the men and women elected to carry into effect this glorious condition, when you have learned what is necessary to do. You are not to elect other people and depend on them to run the govern-The employes of the American Type ones who will be elected, and you believe it now, because your masters have diligently prejudiced you against it, so they can continue to skin all of us. These statistics have been made by republican and democratic govern ment officials. You have never read these statistics. We ask you to read them. You need not believe Social ists-read, and believe your own reason.

> Gov. Durbin, of Indiana, has been blowing off his bazoo to the easter Sons of Veterans at Atlantic City. Like most of his property-cringing he took a fling at the lack of patriotism, the growing disrespect for the laws and officials. Such men as Durbin are the prime cause of the growing discontent. It was this man who refused to honor a requisition from the governor of Kentucky for the republican ex-governor of Kentucky, implicated in the murder of the pre rious governor! Such men should be hissed out of public life. It is such men and their fealty to property that are making for a great upheaval som of these days. They will be responsible for the crime. But to see them shed crocodile tears over the lack of patriotism would make the uninitiated think they were little tin angels.

> At the close of business Sept. 28, the U.-S. government sheet showed loans to the national banks of \$163,-735,979 without interest. Nice to own the government, isn't it?

Moly Hoses! What is a poor editor to do? Here are reams of good manuscript written for the Appeal and the readers kickin' because the type in too amail!

Republican Loyalty.

The good republican mayor of Mat toon, Ill., has been indicted for malfeasance in office. In the same paper is reported the indictment of six republican officials in Detroit, Mich. for stealing public funds by reason of padded pay rolls. Yes, the G. O. P. is a truly loyal organization! It has forty ounces of that kind of patriotism to the pound. Now whoop it up for the G. O. P. and Teddy. Great is the American working class who give their votes to such a party. Experts have discovered that the republican officials of St. Joseph, Mich., have been stealing thousands from can trust yourselves, can't you? So-cialism is good for you. You don't and other collections. Oh, these sassination to right their wrongs. If goody, goody republicans! Just a partial list of a day's republican official honesty. Just think of turning out these honest men and electing the bad, bad Socialists! Gives one the cold shivers, don't it?

> Prof. O'Neil, of the California University, now traveling in Europe, writes an account of a great labor trike in Southern Russia last July, for the San Francisco Examiner, of Sept. 3, in which ALL industries were stopped in four cities having a population of more than a million people and that the government shot down the people wherever they gathered, but without breaking the strike. So complete is the despotism that not a word of strike was printed in a single Russian newspaper or allowed to be communicated to the press of other This is a condition the owners of the trusts in this country would like to see established here. and which they duplicate as nearly as they can. The over riding of the rights of the people of Colorado is little less than the brutal Russian conditions. I hope to see the people of Russia rise in tremendous revolution and wipe out their whole tyrannical such action will not be delayed many years. This country, under its pres ent control, would lend every possissistance to the czar to subdu his victims. It is a disgrace that this country would entertain a treaty with such a murderer, Labor will yet

Union Labor is the organized PRO-TEST against being skinned. Non-union labor is submission to the ex-

The Attorney General, of Illinois, What Do You Believe? has just decided that the state child labor law does not apply to the telegraph companies! It is a crime to employ crildren, but it is NOT a crime for the Western Union Monopoly to employ children! But capitalism must defend itself, and as long as fools elect tools of capital to office they must expect just such legal farces to apply against the people.

The Turks have slaughtered 65,000 men, women and children, say the dispatches. For what? Because there was a protest by the people against extortion by the Turkish officers for the bloody Sultan. If there had been no PROFIT in governing the Macedonians there would have been no desire on the part of the robbers to govern them. PROFIT is the cause of all war and all crime. Those who uphold the PROFIT SYSTEM are the ones guilty of crimes today in every

The Boston Herald, of Sept. 22, chronicles the burial of a dog belonging to C. V. Neardsley in a satinlined casket, and the burial of two sailors in the potters' field in wooden boxes. This is a great and glorious country, where dogs are of more account than men who lose their lives in produceing wealth. VOTE HARD to keep the old parties in power, ye workingmen, that treat dogs better than yourselves. Wonder how the dogs would vote if they were enfranchised?

"overpro-Socialists contend that duction" is the cause of industrial depressions. Now note: Dispatches this week state that the flour mills of Minneapolis will close for a season; that the Steel Trust will shut down one-half of its furnaces; that many mines in the anthracite fields are being closed; and that in many other industries the same conditions are appearing. This means that many thousands of employes are out of work, have no wages and can buy Is wrong practical and RIGHT IM-nothing; that what they formerly PRACTICAL? Shall the laws be bought with their wages will now be unbought, which will cause a still further reduction in industries, for shall they be protected in the wrongemployers will not produce when they can not sell, and men without wages cannot buy.

On twenty-five separate occasions President Roosevelt has had special trains or special cars, which the railroads furnished him free. Do you suppose the railroads furnish special trains without a reason or hope of re-Does it look like a man of ward? honor would put himself under obligations to the corporations who are interested in nearly every act passed by congress or signed by the presi-It appears that the corporations have nothing to fear from the president. Still, nobody who had kept track of the public affairs expected anything else than what has happened. And thus is one illusion of the people dispelled only to give place to another. It looks worse for a president to take such favors from cept presents from the side or the party to a suit in whose interest he always decides.

The millionaires have taken posses sion of the Adirondack mountains in New York, and have fenced them up like the ducal estates in Europe, p armed "game wardens" to keep the wild game for their especial pleasure in hunting like their royal European friends, and the residents of that sec tion, accustomed to believe that wild game is wild game, and that they have as much right to use it for food as any one, have got mad and killed of the millionaire hirelings. The rich do not need these mountains They have homes elsewhere, while the mountaineers have not. These mountaineers are democrats and republicans sination to right their wrongs. If they had not been kept in ignorance by the rulers, they would know that such action is just the one to injure them and not the owners and that the conditions could not be changed by murder. The danger that lies in the strained conditions of the common people toward the rising aristocracy is made plain. When the people are gnorant of a remedy they appeal to brute force. If this becomes general it will end in a physical revolution in which millions will be slaughtered. If these foolish people had the least political sense they would vote the Socialist ticket and make laws that would prevent the rich from hogging what they do not need. But they will likely vote the old party tickets and commit murder to effect the ' desires. There is danger in the old party vot-

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troops at their command. These troops arrested labor leaders without any complaint. The Labor Unions secured writs of habeas corpus from the courts but the militia officers refused to recognize the civil authority, though no martial law has been declared. This is anarchy This is what the Colorado working class get for voting for publicans for office. The The only way for the laboring class to get control is to elect Socialists and the militia will be used in the interest of the working class and AGAINST the capitalist Which does the working Socioioioioioioioioioioioi

Do you believe that it would be right for one man to own the whole

State of Kansas? Or to own one-half of Kansas, Neraska, Iowa and Missouri?

Or to own one-fourth each of Kanas, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri? Of course you don't unless you are

very ignorant, foolish person, who

does not know the terrible effect such ownership would have on the people who must live in such territory. Notice now that it is not complete ownership of a state, but the immensity of that ownership to which you would object. For it would be just as bad to own part of many states

equal in value to one state, as to own one state, otherwise you would not think it bad to own part of several states. Now please explain to YOURSELF what is the difference whether one man owns the State of Kansas or whether he owns property equal to the whole state? And if he owned property equal to the whole state, yet

conceal that vast ownership much better than if it were the fee simple to a state? Now what I am driving at is this: There are several men in the United States who each own as much or more than if they owned the whole state of Kansas in fee simple, with all its lands, houses, machinery, stock, stores

had it in many states, could he not

Mr. Morgan, Mr. Rockefeller and number of other people are credited with having posse wealth than the REAL (not assessed) valuation of a state like Kansas, and are rapidly adding to that vast ownership and power.

and movable wealth.

What are you going to do about it? If the ownership of a state would be WRONG and these men own more than a state, then this wrong should be righted. Shall wrong be upheld? made to foster wrong and crush right? If men wrongly possess property ful possession? Should the laws be made to protect the weak or poor, or should they be made to protect the strong and rich? Is it the strong or the weak that need protection?

The profits from these vast ownerships is being invested in other property to make more profits to buy ore property to make more profits.

Where is it going to end, except in the ownership by a few of all the wealth of the nation?

Do you not know that such ownership by a few would produce a bloody revolution, and that the rish could and would hire soldiers to slaughter the people in their efforts to retain control of what they had skinned the people of the nation? Are you willing to invite such a terrible time as that will surely bring by refusing to begin now to organize to not only prevent this vast power, but to take over the property and thus destroy even the power these men now pos-

sess over the public? Sooner or later the people will take over all the property in self defense. Nothing is surer than that. The sooner it is done the easier it will be to do, and the sooner the benefits of

Socialism will come to all the people. The concentration of wealth in the hands of a few destroyed Rome and all other nations. Shall we permit the Great Republic of the New World to likewise perish amid the pomp and power of private wealth?

It is up to you.

The Drums will Beat in Arkansas.

Long before this paper reaches you in a country district of Arkansas, miles from a railroad, immensely pleased. Craig local, of Van Buren county, organized by Dr. C. C. Stell on August 9th, 1903, wins the first set of instruments on the Drum Corps contest for 9 subscribers. There was one other contesting local, that of Green Lane, Pa. The instruments will be ordered forwarded just as soon as shipping directions can be learned. We congratulate the Arkansas boys. If they prove to be as good drummers as they are fiddlers, the country round will ring with music. Now we will venture that there are about 500 locals that will wish for something to hit them when they read how easy this prize was secured. You could have got it? Why, of course, but you were sleeping while the Arkansas boys went out and hustled in all they could find at one picking, and then they won an \$18 prize for \$2.25. Now, boys, the Appeal has arranged for fifty sets of these instruments and every Saturday night a local will be awarded one of them. If you want in, get busy. Here is all you need to understand: The lo-cal sending the most subscribers during week, the names written and signed by the secretary, will be awarded a set of instruments. You see, boys, the country local has

as good a chance to win as the city, for while there are more people in the city, they are more canvassed than the country people, and thus things balance all around. If you fail the first time you can try it again for some other week. Watch this space for an nouncements of the contest.

Henry Demarest Lloyd, political economist and friend of the laboring masses, died at his home in Chicago

what you are getting comrades. Here

*APITALISTS insists that the right to labor MUST BE MAINTAINED, (meaning covertly the right to hire nonunion labor.) All right. If Laborers have the RIGHT to labor, is that right on no account to be abrogated or denied? Shall they be maintained in that right against the wish, pleasure or interest of the owners of the places where they desire to labor? If the owners of such places where they desire to labor has the right to refuse them the use of such places, how is the right to labor to be maintained? Is not the refusal to a laborer of the right to work where he pleases, or at satisfactory wages, a denial of the right to work-a failure to maintain his right to labor? Or is labor merely as a horse, with no right of selection as to what, or where or when he shall labor, or what he shall receive? Is the matter of wages not a factor in the matter? Shall each laborer be maintained in the right to work at such wages and hours as he may like? And if so, shall the employer be compelled to pay such wage? And if not, would not the right to labor be broken instead of being maintained? Would not the right to labor carry with it the same right of a Union worker to get the scages he demanded as the right of the Non-Union worker to get the lower wages he demanded? If not, why not? To what judge can laborers appeal to protect themselves in the right to labor?