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The Ideas of any Age are the Reflex of

the then prevailing Economic Condition .-- Karl Marx.

TALK ABOUT THE "STRAY COPY."

There is hardly a day passes but what rom one to a dozen letters are received t this office from persons who have ad a copy of the Appeal handed to hem by some Comrade and they are ow interested. They want to know that Socialism has to offer them. They absorbed some thought in the pa-that has moved them to investigate, when a man wants to honestly in-tigate the Socialist philosophy you now what that means.
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The reason there are not more investigators is because more literature is of being distributed.

How many copies of the Appeal are on circulating every week? You are robably giving out your own copy, but on't you think you owe the Socialist overent a greater effort than that?

I was going to say, think this over. I was going to say, think this over, t it doesn't need any thinking over; is a plain, self-evident truth that it your duty to distribute a few extra of the Appeal each and every

Give the "stray copy" a chance and ou will be surprised at the results. If a record had been kept of only the ases reported to this office I am certain a would show many thousands whose ttention was first attracted to Socialthrough a "stray copy" of the Ap-

Now, Comrades, how many of you will ine up and place your name on the mude list at once?

Here are the bundle rates, and I want o say to you that these rates allow not cent profit to this office, except as we wrofit, as you do, by the distribution of hese papers bringing us that much cearer to the Co-Operative Common-

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ear, six months or three months, acndertake to circulate.

Gompers' Civic Federation is sending ut literature defending the Standard il company! Great is Gompers.

you know the difference between orth, cost, value and price? Unless you we definite, clear ideas, you never can derstand a writer or talker who has, or can you tell whether the fellow words knows their real

It is estimated that by June 1 a mil-on immigrants will have arrived in this talists are taking to have plenty of p labor, so they can beat down wages of their slaves. You don't the capitalists howling about proing American labor in this case, as O you never wonder why? But ou workingmen are not very inquisi-and never sneeze except when the talists take snuff, it don't matter.

The republicans now talk of putting a riff on coffee to help sustain their enorous government expenses. This, of grase, will be done to protect our working class from the pauper labor of Brashle But, what's the odds—the foreigner constant of the bushs and it is not good until the bushs are good until the bushs and it is not good until the bushs are good until the bushs and it is not good until the bushs are good until the good until the good until the bushs are good until the good until the good until the pays the tax, you know! A tax has been put on tea and sugar and on many put on tea and sugar and on many rethings that are consumed by the es. Little by little tyranny worms into the position of master, and people are lulled to sleep by the 1 song of party fealty. Not one out dozen old party voters knows why exclamation point was used after words "Brazil" and "know" in the lines. They are so intelligent.

democratic machine loves the working class. You see the Chinese have no votes, and being raised slaves, never revolt. When will the working class get wise enough to see that they are but the tools, the dupes, the lunkheads of the capitalists whom they elect to office? The working class want no Chinese here; the working class are nineteen to one in the

working class want no Chinese here; the working class are nineteen to one in the majority; the working class elect capitalists to make laws; the working class get it in the neck, just as they should for being such donkeys.

W. E. Curris, writing in the Chicago Record-Herald of the 20th, speaking of "Ring Rule as Party Leader" in Alabama, says the people's voice is not heeded and that three men control the federal patronage of the state. He makes this remarkable admission: "The republican vote grows smaller under the selfish policy of distributing places." Which is saying, and that by a republican ex-congressman, that the republican vote grows smaller under the selfish policy of distributing places." Which is saying, and that by a republican ex-congressman, that the republican vote is made up of men who expect office as a payment for their political suffrage! But then we all knew that, but how seldom is the admission made by themselves. Are you not proud to belong to such a party?

Papers in San Francisco state that the content of the American Express Papers in San Francisco state that content is now constitution as now constitution preventing Socialists from nominating and electing whomsoever they please when they have the majority. When we get that majority, which we will get, and the constitution stands in the way of doing something that the majority is desires done, the constitution can be get that majority, which we will get, and the constitution stands in the way of doing something Socialists from nominating and electing whomsoever they please when they have the majority. When we get that majority, which we will get, and the constitution stands in the way of doing something Socialists from nominating and electing whomsoever they please when they have the majority, which we will get, and the constitution stands in the way of doing something Socialists from nominating and electing whomsoever they please when they have the majority, which we get that majority, which we get that majority, which we get that maj

Rev. A. E. George, of Boston, writing in the American of that city, March 11, says that "thousands of people are actually starving in that city." Great is propagative actually starving in that city." Great is propagative.

The Lackawanna railroad owns the coal mines in Pennsylvania; it earned 50 per cent on its capital stock, but demands that the coal miners accept a reduction of wages April first. What, what would satisfy a bog?

. When the government wants the em-ployees of the Beef Trust on the witness stand they are spirited away. Just let a workingman be wanted and see how juickly he is gathered to the fold of Uncle Sam! But the rich are law-breakers, and but for the fact that the working class elect them to office, most of them would be in prison stripes today.

oppose Socialism dress very fine, have soft, smooth hands, live in good houses—and never do any useful work. Don't you see that they have a private reasen for opposing Socialism? They'd have to do useful work for a uving. They wouldn't live off the fat of the land and you under Socialism—and they know it Hence all these tears of agony for fear Socialism will reduce you to

The Rockefellers live at North Tarry The Rockefellers live at North Tarrytown, N. Y., and have always controlled its politics. The people revolted at the rule of godless gold and elected a butcher as mayor. Now watch the Beef Trust put in a shop and run Mr. Butcher out of business and drive him from the city. The idea of the people assuming any authority! The presumptuous mincompoops! Rocky will douse them good for their obstreperousness.

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The capitalists in Colorado have shown in unseating Adams, seating Peabody and forcing him to resign so they could put another tool in the chair, that they have no respect for a republican form of government. Good. The working class there have the votes and I hone. class there have the votes, and I hope they will get punched on the solar plexus hard enough to knock the prejudice out of them. They will get a worse dose than they have before they will realize the game being played on them.

The Socialists are forcing the two old parties to combine in many places. At Coalgate, I. T., they went together to beat the Socialists, and the dispatches tell us that arrangements have been made to fuse on both congressmen in the Milwaukee district next year. When we made to fuse on both congressmen in the Milwaukee district next year. When we force them together it will open the eyes of the people to the game that has been played on them for years. Both old parties serve the corporation interests. We've got 'em.

I note from an article in "Every-body's Magazine" that the profits of the Beef Trust refrigerator cars are \$72,000 a day! Do you wonder that the owners and bondholders can afford to hire your when they get from you the very money that they pay your children or yourself for service? Don't you see that you are paying the money out in extortion that comes back to you in wages, and that

Why is it that when the covernment issues oney it issues it to the banks and it is not out until the banks sign it? Wouldn't! to be besper for the banks to do the whole thing? -C. S. J., Newcastle, Ps.

It is so issued because the banks have heen in politics, and they have framed every law that has been passed concern-ing money and banking since the civil war. Why should they take the trouble and expense of having the bills engraved, printed and keep a record of them when they can have the people do it for them? They get money without cost. They pay the government nothing for the bank clergy does, because, under Socialism. the banks about money. The fault lies with the ignorance of the people about the money issue.

suffrage! But then we all knew that, but how seldom is the admission made by themselves. Are you not proud to belong to such a party?

Papers in San Francisco state that thousands of Chinese there are on the verge of starvation because the fisheries have been able to employ recently arrived Japs cheaper and have passed them by. Getting pretty tough when the captalists pit a Jap against a Chinaman to get lower wages, en? And what is an American expected to do? Starve? Yes, and starving seems not to be enough to make them see what chumps they are with their votes. Under Socialism every American would be guaranteed the right of employment at the full social value of their labor, and they would not have for their labor, and they would not have for to starve trather than quit voting the capitalist tiekets. Let them starve. They like it. They vote for it. They hate all who will not vote for starvation.

A writer in the New York Times of March 17, editorial page, says that where heroelived certain mail matter from England by mail, he now received it at the hands of the American Express company, and though the matter was mailed and has the British postage stamp, that the express company demands additional pay. So corrupt has the postal department become that it turns over to the express companies matter for which it is raid to carry, that the express companies the right to intercept mail matter and make the person addressed pay before he can get it? The Times is ultra republican, so you must know things are conten when it permits such exposures. Government is rotten to the core. There are more criminals doing business for the public than are inside nrisem walls. Such is the kind of government that 'business men' give.

bama, says: "The cens is of 1900 shows that there was invested in Alabama in the coal and coke business seventy-three much as they received! If that isn't prosperity (for the masters) what is? much as they recently masters) what is! prosperity (for the masters) what is! Now, if the wage-workers received the full product of their labor they would have received five times as much as they did, and there would have been prosperdid, and there would have been prosperdid, and there would have been prosperdid, articles from Comrade Victor Berger of Albeankee, and will also print others. these figures have been greatly increased during the last four years—which is only another way of saying that more wage earners have been making more millions for the fellows who manipulate labor and sit in the highest seats of the Great Free Republic. Wonder when the working mules will get enough of this kind of prosperity? To have Socialism, which would give to them all they produce, would make savages of them! That is what the masters tell them, and, by the way they vote, it looks like all of them believe the masters, who are making mil-lions out of their hide and tallow. By all means, boys, follow the Mitchells and the Gomperses and vote against Socialism. You would lose your rags and poverty—and that would be awful, so it

No, to throw down the rules and make for a general scramble would be worse than it is now. Whatever is done must and will be done in a manner that will not create confusion or conflict of mutual interests. Those using lands will not be molested—those who are not using it, but who hold it to force those who will use it to pay them a part of their crops, will likely feel the hand of justice. In time the lands will fall into the hands of the whole people, because there will be no objection, as those who work the lands will find they can do better by joining the public department of agricul-ture than they can by working alone, as

they now work.

The reason there will be no graft is that each person will receive for his service the social value of his labor, no more, no less. He could not graft any for the reason that there would be no opportunity. Grafting is possible only when there is private capital-never otherwise. The income of each will be a known quantity, and what it is paid for will also be known.

The national products are the things The national products are the things used to sustain government—not money. Suppose that there were no labor products and we had unlimited money, don't you see there could be no payment, for there would be nothing to buy with the money? The same is true the world over. Money is the blinder that enables the few to skin the many. As for driving capital from the country let them ing capital from the country, let them try it. It would be quite laughable to see the fellows carrying their railroads and their factories and their buildings, and last of all the Land over to some other planet, wouldn't it? When we carry this country our Comrades in Eu

Catholics do not oppose Socialism. The clergy does, because, under Socialism, these fellows would have to make an honest living by doing honest work, cre-The St. Louis Republic, democratic, in sissue of March 14, editorially encores Chinese labor to take the place of merican labor. This is the way the have the fat of the land, and live pretty casy lives, while they blind those who keep them up. They oppose Socialism for exactly the same reason that kings and nobles and other capitalists oppose it. It means tast they shall get off the backs of the poor and stay off. And they prefer to ride.

You can find these and a hundred more questions answered in the "Question Box," ten cents, at this office.

is Socialism opposed to all forms of government b-T. Cos. Monticello, Kv. le Socialism opposed to all forms of government —T. Coe. Monticello. Ky.

Socialism desires the extension of government to apply to industries as it now applies to politics. Anarchists want no government at all. Between them stand the republicans and democrats, who want government in politics, but not in industry. The old parties go half way toward anarchy. No intelligent person any more accuses Socialists of being anarchists or of a desire to do away with government. A few backwoods ignoramuses who are not abreast of the daily intelligence of the world still think so. We are accused of wanting too much government now. If you want to know what the principal daily papers of the nation think on this matter, send five cents for a copy of "The Trial," a compilation of editorials on this point.

The employing printers of St. Louis, Kansas City, Dallas, Denver, Topeka and other cities meet at Kansas City April 10, to devise means to open their shops to non-union workmen. The Appeal is invited. The Appeal stands with the workers against the masters every time, under all occasions, and with all its power! It wants to see the hours decreased by law, and a minimum wage that will enable any workman to keep his family in all the comforts of life. There are more employees than employ, ers and the laws should be made in favor of the majority. The Appeal works on the eight-hour day, with only seven on Saturday, and it is satisfied that no longer hours should be permitted in any longer hours should be permitted in any place of employment. Now, then

Father Cassilly, of Chiago, in the Tribune, denounces free lext-books for schools as "a measure to destroy the self-reliance and manhood of the people." How about the free schools them: selves! or about the exemption of church million dollars; that there were 61,000 a employees who were paid \$15,380,000 a year for producing \$82,000,000 worth of year for producing \$82,000,000 worth of coal and coke." That sounds very nice coal and coke." That sounds very nice to undermine the public schools, without which we would soon be undermined to the masses in the coal and coke." That sounds very nice to the coal and coke. That sounds were nice to the coal and coke in the coal and and prosperous, doesn't it? But just look at it. It shows that the workers produced \$50 worth of products for \$15. In other words, they produced five times as other words, they produced five times as votes. Isn't it time that the people in were looking into some things?

Milwaukee, and will also print others. The readers of that paper will now, for the first time, get a view of what Socialism really stands for. Gradually the public interest in Socialism is causing the most prominent publications to give space to its discussion. Comrades should write to all the Hearst papers and explain and expound Social sm. We're a prolific gang, and can always give a prolific gang, and can always give a reason for the faith in us. That is what the others cannot.

that Socialists should be put to death! The galled jade winces. When tyrants are unable to meet the reasoning of the are unable to meet the reasoning of the patriots they always reach for a dagger or a gun. Such papers as the Advance are like the fire-eating slavery papers before the war—they helped the abolitionists; and these will help the Socialists. They are too feeble-minded to have any positive power, but are a negative good: they are handy to hold up as a horrible example of the products of the capitalist system. Hurrah for the Ad-vance. It capitulates and wants to mur-

John Hay has written a book called "Castilian Days," of which the Catholic Fortnighty Review says: "President Roosevelt ought to be made to understand that the Catholics of the United States will not tolerate in the cabinet of the chief magistrate a bigot who de-lights in wantonly insulting their faith." What do you think of that?

Mr. Hay is to be retired from the cabinet of the chief magistrate. The excuse is a matter of health, but then the real reason would not be given in this case, as it might flush the covey. The clergy have evidently made the president understand that they will not tolerate such

An officer of the Stan and Gil company publicly announced, at Independence, Kansas, as reported a the Kansas City daily papers, that he Standard would pay no attention to the common carrier law just passed by the state. The company is withdrawing from the state and refuses to buy any crude oil. If the state of Kansas has the right kind of officers it will arrest and send to prison every officer or employee of that prison every officer or employee of that company until it complies with the law. The Standard and all its officers are anarchists, public enemies, and should be treated as outlaws, or else everybody else should be given the same right to ignore the laws. The Standard will win out or it will force the state to go into the oil business as a state monopoly. But it won't be difficult for the Standard "see" enough public officials to have its own way.

When a child I worked around at any odd job and the pennies I got went to keep my mother and myself from hunger. And there were times when it wasn't enough to do that I was ragged, though my mother had worked her very life out sewing to provide nice clothes for others who never worked at anything useful. I never saw anything wrong with such a condition, and when I grew up and began to master the sit uation I saw nothing wrong with the city assumes the role of the capitalism. When the best time of all for the workers to stand pat for the abelition of rapitalism in all its forms and have their votes count for Socialism, which alone can give them what is theirs.

Municipal ownership, however Socialistic it may be, is not Socialism. When the big capitalists fight their own battles. When a child I worked around at any I grew up and began to master the situation I saw nothing wrong with the condition of my riding other people as I had been ridden. Only when I read what those who had given the conditions serious and thoughtful study had written did anything wrong present itself to me. Thus you see that no amount of oppression teaches the working class anything—only the getting of the mind to think about it and point out the wrongs. If oppression would have taught the lesson of wisdom, then the present would be composed of philosophers. The remedy is to point out wherein the conditions are wrong, and why. Slow process? Yes, but it is the only one that will bring relief. All our beliefs have been thus taught and all the ones that will ever come to the race will be thus implanted in their minds. Quietly put a Socialist, pamphlet into the pocket of some of your fellow workers, and when they find it they will wonder where it came from and will read—and then another mind has been taken from the ignorant and will read—and then another mind has been taken from the ignorant and will complete the working capitalism impossible until to the lowering that the site on the interest capitalism of the working class to consider the municipal capitalism. When the result is not Socialism, but Municipal Capitalism. Of course there is nothing in a name to fear, and municipal capitalism is better than private capitalism. If for no of the reason has been taken from the ignorant and still the will be the working class to consider the municipal capitalism to another is of no particular consequence to a Socialist.

In the course of time the Socialist or any other ticket. Yes, the people are free to vole—for whom they please! That is what comes from people voting is the minicipal capitalism to another is of no particular consequence to a Socialist.

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#### MUNICIPAL POLITICS.

vote for some old party candidate.

When the little birds begin to twitter in the springtime every ward-heeler thaws out and begins the old song, with its alluring trills of municipal ownership and what not.

The time-tried Socialist knows these birds and is not to be fooled; but in the rapidly-growing movement there are undoubtedly many who, if not warned, may possibly be inveigled into voting once more for the enemy and into wast-

once more for the enemy and into wasting a bailot that might have counted for their own emancipation.

Just before the spring elections of city officials comes the rounding-up time of party managers. Those who have been browsing in other pastures and have picked up a lew wholesome thoughts on economics must be chased hack into the party sen and rebranded. Now is the time for Socialists to be alert and watchful. Public ownership schemes spring up like the green grass

schemes spring up like the green grass with projects promising everything to the working class voter, but which, like the oreen grass, only make hay for the

The Socialist who understands the situation will stick to the text and preach the pure and unadulterated revolution-ary doctrine. City ownership of, for in-

ary doctrine. City ownership of, for in-stance, the water works, may yield a profit that will reduce the taxes of prop-erty owners, but the exploitation of wage-workers will go on just the same. The inevitable result of the private ownership of public utilities is monopoly. The inevitable result of monopoly is public ownership. But the monopoly that Socialists are after is the ruling class monopoly of political power. Let the capitalists fight their own battles. When the bic capitalists pinch the little

In the course of time the Socialist party may win in your city and establish municipal capitalism under Socialist control; but do not forget that while this may enable the working class to conduct the municipancy in its own interest, capitalist constitutional restrictions makes Socialism impossible until you have captured the political power of the nation.

It is well to note the difference between municipal capitalism under cap-

the nation.

It is well to note the difference between municipal capitalism under capitalist control and municipal capitalism under Socialist control. Your city-owned water works will be run by a capitalist administration to make money to reduce the taxes of property owners. The same water works will be run by a Socialist administration, not for revenue, but to provide the best possible conditions for the workers in the plant and to supply the water at cost.

Even this form of municipal ownership results in greater benefit to property owners tann to the working class, for the improved water service enhances the value of reality and rents rise in property in more they and crime would destroy his faith in Christ.

If being able to live as well as any other citizen about the method of his election—falsifying the time and destroying property.

When you deposit money in banks the mercantile class borrows that money and charges up the interest they pay on the working class, for the improved water service enhances the value of reality and rents rise in proportion. Anything that improves the value of reality and rents rise in property improvement. Such improvements raise the standard of living and in so doing raise the standard of living and in so doing raise the standard of living and in so doing raise the standard of living and in so doing raise the standard of labor efficiency of those who enjoy them. The process of exploitation goes on mechanged until the ownership of all the means of life become colectively owned and are operated.

These the Socialist government Christian to the dectrins of the goods, and will probably make as good a capitalist senator, but the goods and will probably make as good a capitalist. Senator as any other will for everying the full social value of realist in the class any other citizen would destroy his faith in Christ.

If the feeling of security for himself, his wife and his babies against want would destroy his faith in Christ.

If the replacing of the prisons, saloons and brothele wi

under the democratic control of all the

This is the time of year when politicians are plenty and each has a multitude of reasons why Socialists should of the common enemy in its struggle against another section of the same fight for pure and unadulterated Social-ism and every vote will count for what you want. Vote for anything but Socialism and you give capitalism an ex-tended lease of life. Vote for Socialism.—F. M. E.

When the working class builds a house, When the working class builds a house, say a training class abuse, some one occupies it and begins to charge a profit on goods sufficient to pay the rent and the working class at once begin to give back the wages to the owner through the tenant, and continues to do so as long as one brick or stone is left on top of another. Before the building perishes all the wages paid for its creation have been paid back several times over. Yes, private capital is a great thing. Now hore that abuse the public builds a building for its use, it taxes back the cost, but when that is paid there is no further collection to keep paying for it over and over again. Try following the two plans out to their end and see the difference.

If you will scald a dog that pilfers at your back door it will not come there again. But the voters have been scalded again. But the voters have been scaled for the last fifty years by every party to whom they have given their votes—and yet they insist on going back to get scaled some more. What have you to show for any vote you ever cast? Do you think this country would not be just about where it is regardless of the party that the state of the party. that was in power? Haven't European countries made about the same progress, considering the natural conditions? Yet considering the natural conditions? Yet your skinnners have told you that all your skinners have told you that all this progress has come because of the parties in control! Does an hour or a day of your labor create more because a republican or a democrat holds the fat places? And you haven't got anything to show for your labor—but the skinners have. They control politics—you don't control anything except your poverty—not even that. All you have the profit-takers would not permit to enter their homes. What are you, anyway?

### ALL AS QUICK AS PART.

A reader wants the Appeal to advocate a government employment agency and for the government to furnish work to unemployed at a bare existence wage until they can get work. The reader is informed that it is not to the interest of the capitalists, who run this govern-ment to have this done. If there were not a lot of unemployed men they would be beaten in every strike, for they could get no man to take the places of the workers when they refused to submit to poor pay or bad conditions. It would be as silly to expect the capitalist gov-erument to do this as to expect the capi-talists to make a law that would some

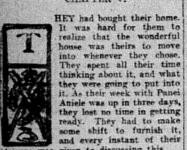
there is nothing to be done for them. Socialism offers the workers the full product of their labor—something more than two thousand dollars of wealth for a year of eight hour days, and employment for every man and woman who desires employment. If they can't be induced to yote for men who want such a program, it is silly to expect them to yote for a set of men who will give them a labor agency and wages them to vote for a set of men who will give them a labor agency and wages enough to keep them just alive. There are many things that would help the lot of the workers, but they will not vote for the men who want to do these things. All they know is one or the other of the old parties, with their program for the benefit of the capitalists and trusts. So long as the workers vote the same tickets as the trust owners—democrat and republican—they do not the same tickets as the trust ownera-democrat and republican—they do not deserve and will not get any other treat-ment than that which they have been receiving for the last fifty years. Social-ism will solve the problem, and it can be taught just as readily and just as soon as any half-way measure. The great army of unemployed is greater day, by day, while the capitalists are howl-ing prosperity, and the pressure is slowly reaching to the small towns. In the stress coming men will have to think and think fast, or die and get off the earth. The workers starve, at least never live decently, and the shirkers live never live decently, and the shirkers live in luxury. Don't blame the rick—it's the votes of the poor that enable the rick to "do" them.

## HOW LAW-MAKERS ARE MADE.

The law requires that United States senators shall be elected by the legislatures. In case no person receives a majority of all the votes east, and the legislature ends, the governor shall appoint the senator until the next session of the legislature. In Missouri the time for the legislature was within a few minutes of expiring and no election had been had. Then one of the lawless members threw an ink well at the clock and smashed it so it could not indicate the time showing the legislature legally ended. This act shows that anarchists courted the legislatures—men who have no respect for law or public property, but have an eye single to graft. Warner was not legally elected senator, but then he had the goods, and will probalsy make as good a capitalist senator as any other one there. But you don't bear a word of criticism about the method of his election—falsifying the time and destroying property.

When you deposit money in banks the mercantile class borrows that money and charges up the interest they pay on the price of goods which the public (including depositors) must pay, and thus you are forced to pay an interest on the money you put in bank. Because you do it indirectly you don't see it, but it is there, just the saure. The bankers don't handle your money for nothing. They get an interest, and you pay that interest in the extra price of goods or rents. Only those too stupid fail to see the game when pointed out.





him would not need to look very far in Packingtown—he had only to walk up the avenue and read the signs, or get tion as to pretty much everything human creature could need. It was tite touching, the zeal of people to see health and happiness were proted for. Did the person wish to oke? There was a little discourse out eigars, showing him exactly why to Thomas Jefferson Five-Cent Perto was the only eigar worthy of the me. Had he, on the other hand, need too much? Here was a remedy

acquaintance to read to her, them that it related to the of a house. "Feather your an—and went on to say that

other paper for Teta Elzbieta to sign, and then one night when Jurgis came home he was told the breathless tidings that the furniture had arrived and was safely stowed in the house—a parlor set of four pieces, a bedroom set of three pieces, a dining-room table and four chairs, a teilet-set with beautiful pink roses painted all over it, an assortment of crockery, also with pink roses—and so on. One of the plates in the set had been found broken when they unp. ked it, and Ona was going to the store the first thing in the morning to store the first thing in the morning to make them change it: also they had promised three sauce-pans, and there had only two come, and did Jurgis think that they were trying to cheat them?

and when the men came from work they ate a few hurried mouthfuls at panel are a few nurried mounthis at panel and a few nurried met to work at the task of carrying their belongings to their new home. The distance was in reality over two miles, but Jurgis made two trips that night, each time with two trips that light, each time with a huge pile of mattresses and bedding on his head, with bundles of clothing and ligs and things tied up inside. Anywhere else in Chicago he would have atood a good chance of being arrested; but the policemen in Packingtown were apparently used to these informal movings, and contented themselves with a cursory examination new and then. It was quite wonderful to see his whenever they chose. They spent all their time thinking about it, and what they were going to put into it. As their week with Panei Aniele was up in three days, they lost no time in getting ready. They had to make some shift to furnish it, same. One chair squeaked with his same. One chair squeaked with his read. everybody running. Altegether it was a great day; and tired as they were, Jurgis and Ona sat up late, contented sim-ply to hold each other and gaze in rapt-ure about the room. They were going to be married as soon as they could get everything settled, and a little spare money put by; and this was to be their home-that little room younder would money put by; and this was to be their home—that little room yonder would

lt was in truth a never-ending de-light, the fixing up of this house. They had no money to spend for the pleasure of spending, but there were a few ab-solutely necessary things, and the buy-ing of these was a perpetual adventure for Ona. It must always be done at-night, so that Jurgis could go along: a quarter, and a cure absolutely ranteed in ten doses. Here also the beverage which would make think he was still drinking his ustained that some having his body all made new by instructions concentrated health tood, insumerable ways such as this, the relet found that somebody had been do make smooth his paths ough the world, and to let him know that been done for him. In Packnown the advertisements had astyle of their own, adapted to the pears oppulation. One would be tender; citieus. "Is your wife pails" the kitchen and a pair of shoes for the second olders the citieus. "Is your wife pails" the kitchen and the bedrooms, to hang the kitchen and the bedrooms, to hang population. One would be tender; citcus. "Is your wife pale?" at after to be driven in the walls of his she drag herself about the house infind fault with everything? Why you not tell her to try Dr. Lana as Life Preservers?" Another would joenlar in tone, s'apping you on the ck, so to speak. "Don't be a chump!" would exclaim. "Go and get the cliath Bunion Cure." "Get a move on nu" would chime in another. "It's say, if you wear the Eureka Two-fifty toe."

Among these importunate signs was not that had caught the attention of he family by its pictures. It showed to the family by its pictures. It showed to the family by its pictures. It showed the family by its pictures and Marija had Jonas to get another that he had bought. He meant to take one side out of these things on; and there was a family distingtion as to the place where each one was to be driven in the walls of the thetichen and the bedrooms, to hang the head sone; and there was a family distingtion as to the place where each one was to be driven. Then Jurgis would by try to hammer, and there was a family distingtion. The was to be driven and the bedrooms, to hang the head one had the head sone that had caught the accurate the hammer was too small, and get made the hammer, and her has fingten cents more and get a bigger hammer; and Ona would be invited to try it herself, and hurt ber thumb, and cry out, which necessitated the thumb being kissed by Jurgis. Finally after every one else had had a try, the nails would be driven. And one would be invited to the part of the head one was to be driven. The Jurgis had come home with a big packing-box on his head, and he sent Jonas to get another that he had bought. He meant to take one side out of these tomorrow, and put shelves in them, and make them into bureaus and places to keep things for the bed-rooms. The nest which had been advertised had not included feathers for quite so many birds as there were in this family.

on the floor. One and her cousin dragged a mattress into the parlor and slept at night, and the three men and the oldest boy slept in the other room, having nothing but the very level floor to rest on for the present. Even so, however, they slept soundly—it was necessary for Teta Elebieta to pound more than once on the door at a quarter past five every morning. She would have ready a great pot full of steaming black coffee, and oatmeal and bread and smoked sausages; and then she would fix them their dinner pails with more thick slices of bread with lard between them—they could not afford butter—and some onions and a piece of cheese, and so they would tramp away to work.

This was the first time in his life that he had ever really worked, it seemed to Jurgis; it was the first time that he had ever had anything to do which took all he had in him. Jurgis had stood with the rest up in the gallery and watched the men on the killing-floor, marveling at their speed and power as if they had been wonderful machines; it somehow never occured to one to think of the flesh and blood side of it theremot until he actually got down into the pit and took off his coat. Then he saw things in a different light, he got at the inside of them. The page they set

pit and took off his coat. Then he saw things in a different light, he got at the inside of them. The pace they set here, it was one that called for every faculty of a man—from the instant the first steer fell till the sounding of the Jurgis saw how they managed it; there were portions of the work which determined the pace of the rest, and for these they had picked men whom they paid high wages, and whom they changed frequently. You might easily pick out these peace-makers, for they worked un-der the eye of the bosses, and they worked like men possessed. This was called "speeding up the gang," and if any man could not keep up with the pace, there were hundreds outside begging to try.

Yet Jurgis did not mind it, he rather enjoyed it. It saved him the necessity of flinging his arms about and fidgeting of flinging his arms about and fidgeting us he did in most work. He would laugh to himself as he ran down the line, darting a glance now and then at the man ahead of him. It was not the pleasantest work one could think of, but it was necessary work; and what more had a man the right to ask, than a chance to do something useful, and to get good pay for doing it? pay for doing it?

So Jurgis thought, and so he spoke, in his hold, free way; very much to his surprise, he found that it had a tendency to get him into trouble. For most of the men here took a fearfully different view of the thing. He was quite dismayed when he first began to find it out—that most of the men hered their work. It seemed strange—it was even terrible, when you came to find out the universality of the sentiment; but it was certainly the fact—they hated their work. They hated the bosses, and they hated the owners; they hated the whole place, the whole neighborhood—even the whole city, with an all inclusive hatred, bitter and herce. Women and little children would fall to cursing about it; it was rotten, rotten as hell—everything was rotten. When Jurgis would ask them what they meant, they would begin to get suspicious, and content themselves with saying—"Never mind, you stay here and see for yourself."

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One of the first problems that Jurgi mest," it ran—and went on to say that it could furnish all the necessary feathers for a four-room nest for the ludic-rously small sum of seventy-five dolong as that only a small part of the money need be had some was used as the bedroom of Teta at once—the rest one might pay a few dollars every month. Our friends had the two youngest elept in the only to have some furniture, there was no bed, and the other three had a mattress some, they said, who could not keep up

how to pronounce "laissex-faire;" but he had been round the world enough to know that a man has to shift for him-self in it, and that if he gets the worst of it, there is nobody to listen to him

heart because of his poor old father, who was wandering somewhere in the yards begging for a chance to earn his bread. Old Antanas had been a worker ever since he was a child; he had run away from home when he was twelve, because his father beat him for trying to learn to read. And he was a faithful man too, he was a man you might leave alone for a month, if only you had made him understand what you wanted him to do in the meantime. And now here he was, worn out in soul and body, and with no more place in the world than a sick dog. some one who would care for him if he never got a job; but his son could not help thinking, suppose this had not been the case. Antanas Rudkos had been into every building in Packingtown by this time, and into nearly every room; he had stood moreings among the crowd of applicants till the very policemen had come to know his face and to tell him to go home and give it up. He had been likewise to all the stores and saloons for a mile about, begging for some little thing to do; and everywhere they had ordered him out; sometimes with curses, and not once even stopping to ask him a ruestion. a cuestion.

So after all there was a crack in the fine structure of Jurgis' faith in things as they are. The crack was wide while Diedas Antanas was hunting a joband it was yet wider when he finally got it. For one evening the old man came home in a great state of excitement, with the tale that he had been approached by a man in one of the corriproached by a man in one of the corridors of the pickle-rooms of Anderson's and asked what he would pay to get a job. He had not known what to make of this at first; but the man had gone on with matter of fact frankness to say that he could get him a job, provided that he were willing to pay one-third of his wages for it. Was he a boss? Anta-nas had asked; to which the man had replied that that was nobody's business, but that he could do what he said.

Jurgis had made some friends by was named Tamoszius Kuszlejka, was a sharp little man who folded skins on the killing-foor, and he listened to what Jurgis had to say, without seeming at all surprised. They were common enough, he said, such cases of petty graft. It all surprised. They were common enough, he said, such cases of petty graft. It was simply some bess who proposed to add a little to his income. After Jurgis had been there awhile he would know that the plants were simply honey-combed with rottenness of that sort—the bosses grafted off the men, and they grafted off each other; and some day the superintendent would find out about the boss. Warming to the subject Tamoszius went on to explain the situation; here was Anderson's, owned by a man who was trying to make as much money out of it as he could, and did not care in the least how he did it; and underneath him, ranged in ranks and grades like an army, were managers and superintendents and foremen, each one driving the man next below him and trying to squeeze out of him as much work as possible. And all the men of the same rank were pitted against each other; the accounts of each were kept separately, and every man lived in terror of losing his job, if another made a better record than he. So from top to bottom the place was simply a seething cauldron of jealousies and hatreds; there was no loyalty or decency anywhere about it; there was no place in if where a man counted for anything against a dollar. And worse than there being no decency, there was not even any honesty. The reason for that? Who

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man who had spoken to him, and promised to bring him a taird of all he earned; and that same day was put to work in Anderson's cellars. He found that his wages were to be seventy-five cents a day, and so he would have three dollars each week as the result of his toil. Every cent of it he brought home to his family for his board—he would not hear of anything else; he had no need of money, he told them, he did not care for beer, and they would give him all be wanted to eat. Yet, as it proved, he had to break his resolution at the very beginning; for they and put him in a place where there was never a dry spot to stand upon, and so he had to take nearly the whole of his first week's earnings to buy him a pair of heavy-soled boot. earnings to buy him a pair of heavy-soled boots. Antanas was a "squeedgie" man; he worked in one of the "pickle-rooms," going about all day with a long-handled mop, swabbing up the floor. Except that it was damp, it was not an unpleasant tob, in supposer, nor was it very bard

Now Antanas Rudkos was the meekest man that God ever put on earth; and so Jurgis found it a striking confirmation of what the men all said, that his father had been at work only two days before he came home as bitter as any of them, and cursing Anderson's with all the power of his soul. For they had set him to cleaning out the traps; and the family sat round and listened in wonder walle he told them what that meant. It seemed that he was working in the room where the men prepared the beef for canning, and the beef had lain in vats full of chemicals, and men with great forks speared was filthy with manure tracked in from the streets, and with spit, and the ac-cumulated dirt of years; yet they set Antanas with his mop slopping the "pickle" into a hole that connected with a sink, where it was caught and used over again forever; and if that were not enough, there was a trap in the pipe, where all the scraps of meat and odds and ends of, refuse were caught, and every few days it was the old man's task to clean these out, and shovel them into one of the trucks with the rest." was filthy with manure tracked in from one of the trucks with the rest!

This was the experience of Antanas; and then there came also Jonas and Marija with tales to tell. Marija was working for one of the independent packers, and was quite beside herself and outrageous with triumph over the sums of money she was making as a painter of cans. But one day she walked home with a pale-faced woman who worked opposite to woman who worked opposite to her, Jadwiga Mareinkus by name, and Jad-wiga told her how she, Marija, had chanced to get her job. She had taken all to pieces, and when Marija came, the "forelady" had suddenly decided to turn her off. The forelady had to come up to a certain standard herself, and could

It was a striking circumstance that each member of the family had gotten his joo by the misfortune of some other person; Jurgis found upon inquiry that on the very morning the boss had chosen him a man had been carried out to his

the packers to keep them till they were fit for food. But for the saving of time and fooder, it was the law that cows of that sort came along with the athers, and whoever noticed it would tell the boss, and the boss would start up a conversation with the government inspector, and the two would stroll away. So in a trice the careass of the cow would be altered out and the entrails have van-

floor below they took out these "slunk" calves, and used even the skins of them. Yet this was a minor matter compared with what came after two or three weeks. One day a man slipped and hurt his leg; and that afternoom, when the last of the cattle had been disposed of and the men were leaving. Jurgis was ordered to remain and do some special work which this injured man had usually done; and so for the first time in his life Jurgis was the participant in a crime. It was late, almost dark, and the government inspectors had all gone, and there were only a dozen or two of men on the floor. That day they had killed about four thousand cattle, and these cattle had come in freight trains, from far states, and some of them had got hurt. There were some with broken legs, and some with gored sides; there were some that had died, from what cause no one could say; and they were all to be disposed of, here in darkness and silence. "Dovners" the men called them; and Anderson and Company had a special elevator upon which they were raised to the killing-floor, where the gang proceeded to handle them, with an air of husiness like nonchalance which said plainer than any words that it was a matter of every day routine. It took to couple of hours to get them out of the go into the chilling rooms with the rest of the meat. For this work he was paid double time, and understood full well

in a very sombre mood; having begun'to see at last how those might be right who had laughed at him for his taith in the packers, and in America, telling him that he was in the employ not of honest merchants, but of knaves and

(To be continued.)

SERMONS ON SOCIALISM.

that he who eats should do enough useful labor to produce the equivalent of what he consumes. It is a remarkable

what he consumes. It is a remarkable fact, however, that those who labor the most get the least of the wealth created by their labor, while those who enjoy the greater part of labor's products do the least toward producing them.

Evidence is everywhere that the just law above quoted is not enforced and that those who evade that law are not regarded as immoral, but, to use a common expression, are "our best people."

The eminently respectable gentleman who, in defiance of bible precepts, maintains his household on interest collected from his neighbors, is not eating bread in the sweat of his face; but is eating bread in the sweat of the faces of these whom necessity compels to pay him unholy tribute.

The landlerd whose labor is limited to the collection of rents and the occasional

the collection of rents and the occasional eviction of a penniless renter, is sweating his bread out of his tenants.

The employer, who graciously grants a dollar in wages to the worker who has produced two dollars' worth of merchandize for him, need not burden his own brow with perspiration, for his bread is the crystalized sweat distilled from the blood of the workers in his factors.

price upon both what the farmer sells and what he buys, knows how to perspire vicariously and escape the labor that the farmer patiently performs.

Many have noted this sweating process and have wondered why it is that honest toil goes unrequited waile others have millions of unearned wealth to lavish upon themselves, their horses and their dogs. They know from hitter experience that the gulf separating Dives from Lazarus is on the terrestrial as well as on the celestial map, and that in earth life Dives is on the comfortable side of it.

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# First Mortgage 6° Bonds HOT CINDERS

I saw a woman digging snow and ice from a public street in Chicago. As she raised the spade to crack the ice, which was packed solidly three inches de-she lifted her face and a look of unatshe litted her tace and a look that terable weariness came over it. As I passed her she sighed, and when the spade cut into the ice it cut also into my heart. I knew the class from which she came. I saw in the weak arms that even as they worked, the lack I saw in the seamed face the of comforts and in the drawn look n; for the woman was not old. I saw hard bed upon which the overbur-ted body stretched itself at night, and hed and tired like herself, and all came out of her heart with that sigh, and a kaleidoscopic sicture of it passed through my brain. The impulse seized me to ake the snade out of her hand and cut the ice while she rested a mo-

ment.

Then two men, well dressed, laughing, indifferent, came by. The spell was broken. That is hardly the thing to do," I told myself hurriedly, and paased on. And the woman? She never knew that for an instant a heart bled with hers in its agony, Perhaps she would have resented it had she known. The oppressed have a sense of pride that they nourish with peculiar persistency. It is their one inslienable right. She only hoped for the privilege of shoveling snow as long as the winter lasted, and after that to scrub steps, perhaps, of public buildings, and at the end of it all to be laid away in a pine coffin.

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raised her eyebrows, "they have some one to help them out." "I have heard of such things, but do you know of any real cases?" "Oh, my, yes; but they are so common no one pays any attention to them now. I suppose that ninetenths of the girls in all of these great stores have a 'gentleman friend.' I am quite sure they do." She was a trimquite sure they do." She was a trimquite sure they do." She was a trimmer, she said, and sometimes made as high as twenty dollars a week. But hers was an exceptional case, and she told of a friend who had turned on the cause she "was a nice girl, and didn't want to go wrong. But," she added, "these cases are common, too."

The same evening a private secretary to a rich man on the Lake Shore Drive called on a friend at my boarding place. He had with him a small dog. He showed its teeth, filled with gold; told how, when it is sick, its mistress—the wife of his employer—sends it to a hospital for the Best of treatment. It has meals prepared for it, too, from the best of foods, and now that its mistress is away from the city, she sends telegrams every day to her pet, whose name is "Lady."

girls, and of the crushed little soul who had turned on the gas because of her poverty, and because she "was a nice girl, and didn't want to go wrong." And I wondered how long, O Lord, until the breast of womankind is filled with Christilla average her was a filled with the control of the c Christlike sympathy for her sex—of the humay family. To the dog family she is already foolishly gracious.—J. C.

### PEANUT PROFITS.

buildings, and at the end of it all to be laid away in a pine coffin.

But it was not the toil that was most to be lamented, nor yet the poverty; but the fact that she was an inevitable product of the capitalist system, and did not know it.—J. C.

WORKING GIRLS AND PET DOGS.

It was bargain day, and the great store was crowded from basement to roof with women shopping. A young girl, selling lace, had her skirt torn from the belt by the pressing throng All the shop girls were worn and tired, and it was yet early in the day.

"I would not be one of them," I heard a young woman say. "They are worked to death and their wages are small" about three-fourths of a million pounds.

a young woman say. "They are worked to death and their wages are small," "How much?" asked her companion. "Oh, not enough to pay for car fare, board and good clothes." "How, then, do they live?" "Oh!" and the first speaker that sum before the nuts reach the consumers.

The trouble with most anti-Socialists is that they entirely overlook industrial evolution; they imagine that Socialism is a scheme or method that we can adopt or reject, just as we choose; they do not grasp the fact that "it is a condition and not a theory that confronts us." The possession of all the wealth by a few men, the crushing out of the middle class, the destitute condition of millions of propertyless workingmen; this is the condition, and a very few years from now the question before us will not be "Is Socialism a perfect and absolutely flawless system? but, What are we going to do about it? How can we live unless we establish Socialism?"—Berestord.

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What's the use of fighting the capitalist lass on the economic field and then voling here into political power? Why not fight here all the time and at every point?

If you are an average intelligent man and will honestly consider the matter you will be surprised to find how closely your ideas of right and aroug are related to your economic in-tensets.

Thirty-fire years ago W. H. Newman was a brakeman on a Southern railroad at \$2 a day today he is president of the great Vanderbilt exteen with a salary of \$120,000 a year. This is an item group the tounds of the capitellat press. The lesson it is supposed to teach is that every brakeman at \$2 a day can be president of the Vanderbilt system at \$120,000 a year if they put forth the proner efforts and aver if they put forth the proner efforts and attend strictly to business. What a lot of presidents the Vanderbilt system would have if all their \$2 a day brakemen got busy.

## News from the Party.

THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT OF Comrades.—There will be a conference of the Socialist part to Hill Dalied biarrier of Kansas, held discrete paid up to date will be oligible to a seat, voice and vote in Ols Southerner. Important bearing and vote in Ols Southerner. Important the district should be in a tendance without fail. Conference meets at 2 o'clock and remains in session until business is completed. Remember.—At Parson, Kunsas, Saturday, April 8th, at 8 o'clock—BE IMERE.

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Carl Junction, Mo., has four tickets in the leid at the city election. Republican, demo-ratic, Socialist and anti-sales.

## From Our Exchanges.

Men can no longer be won by charity. The

It is rumored in Wall arrest that the Harrimen. Vanderbilt and Hockefeller railroads are about to be merged, with a combined capita of \$5,000,000,009. Teddy will have his hand full busting this trust.—The Searchlight (Cla

is an item going the rounds of the capitalist that every brakeman at \$2 a day can be pressed to teach is that every brakeman at \$2 a day can be pressed to the vanderbilt system at \$120,000 a year if they put forth the proper efforts and strend strictly to business. What a lot at a newletch site vanderbilt system would have if an overletch is the vanderbilt system would have if all their \$2 a day brakemen got bear.

"Socialism won't work" says one non-Socialist, "became you can't change human nature takes its form of expession from the preveiling meds of economic production. So cialism will change the mode of economic production. So cialism will change the mode of economic production. It is now human nature to compete in the struggle for existence became such competition is absolutely necessary. Economic production. The necessity and it will be human nature not compete.

An exchange tells a good story of su old indy whe aiways bowed when the preacher mentioned the devil. The good man exposite lated with her about it. She kept it up, however, and one day the procedure in desperation maked her why she done it. On, et al. cold the good woman. Politaness in desperation is a collision of the socialist in the struggle of the socialist in the structure of the socialist in the structure of the social transfer of the good woman. Tolitaness the late of the social democrate of the social transfer of the good woman. Tolitaness the late of the social transfer of the good woman and the good woman. Tolitaness the first is a socialist for the social transfer of the processor of the social transfer of the good woman. Tolitaness the first is a social transfer of the processor will be a concessed to be social to the social transfer of the processor of the processor of the social transfer of the processor of the social transfer of the processor of the social transfer of the social transfer of the processor of the social transfer of the processor of the processor of the social transfer of the processor of the processor of the proces

# ? The Question Box?

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"I must have the Appeal if I have to go ithout one meal a day," declares Comrade rs. N. M. Helves, Ellensburg, Wash.

One dollars and fifty cents from Comrad fling, of Calhan, Colo., for six subs for or each, and these words: "Got 'em easy."

Gird on your armor, men of the fray, Tighten your alness to win the day. Then CHARGE:—But bark! from the Front ranks, comes a crr 'The enemy, see, they fly! they fly!"

"I am a cripple and cen't do much for the cause, but I am in it to stay, and will do all can." writes Comrade Jan. W. Rhoedes, 2810n, Calif.

Comrade W. M. Carroll, Moundsville, W. Va., sends for a bump of literature and says: "Oh we are puts setting the woods afte. Our local is growing rapidly."

There is no more harardous enterprise that of bearing the torch of truth into dark and infected recesses in which no has ever shone.—Macaulay. Comrade R. F. Hoiser, Coalings, Calif., a The Appeal was largely instrumental in verting me to Socialism. I will stand by paper as for the cause to the end."

There have been armies in days that are gone. That arribes have recorded in prose and in song but the greatest Army for the nation's weal is that which heatlest the "Old Appeal."

Comrade Harvey Sill. Corona, Calif., writhat he is "only a kid of eighteen, and es note yet." but that he "tried to get others ou het." He orders the Appeal for a year

My wife and self send pruises to the Appre its good work. It has our support a need work and I am with it until the end he struggle.—M. W. Beck, San Francisco.

'I want more Socialist reading both for my-self and others. I think we are doing asme-hing away up here in Arosatod. "errire Com-rade Mrs. Truman Sawyer, of Presque Isle, Ms.

"Please find price for two years subscripting Appeal is the very beat Sociated payublished today. It touches the right aporties Comrade C. S. Weir, of Hisomington

Well, this division is found in humanity in all the great cities.

I like Compade Wentworth's talks from Washington, and I notice that they are bearing fruit. The Panama deal is being servulnized by many, who officewise would have let I'l mea. It is well, for more voters are coming to Socialism, every day on account of the acts of the working, class.—Subscriber. Portland, Ore.

Dear Comrades:—My little boy scattered 1,000 Appeals before ejection let fall. Well, my soon and I got fired for being Socialism. Bus that makes me all the attenure. I want you to send me \$1 worth of Appeals and I will scatter them right here in Page's brief, and cive him the laugh. Five hundred miners are boarding here, and I know a good many of them, and will give them Appeals. Fane is a sensitor from Idabo, but his boarders will learn of Socialism. If I can have my way.—Mrs. M. W.

The advice that the king would give his subjects struggling for liberty would not be very safe for them to follow, would it? Nor is the advice that capi-talists give their wage slaves any safer.

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# How the Workers are Being Aroused

to a Consciousness of their Helplessness on the Economic Field.—From N. Y. Herald.

Those who followed closely the devel-opment and conclusion of the recent organizations are. When strike on the Interborough Rapid Tran-sit company's lines are aware that a organized capital is ready to meet it. strike on the Interborough Rapid Transit company's lines are aware that a new order of things has been established in handling labor difficulties. This system, which has been perfected largely within the last year, is comparatively unknown to the general public, The rank and file of the vast army of organized labor do not yet appreciate how perfectly the system has been organized. An excellent evidence of the fact is the sudden and bewildering defeat that followed the strike of the Interborough's lowed the strike of the Interborough's men. It was the new method that de-feated them and they did not know how it was done until it was all over and they had an opportunity to examine the moves that had been made.

organized capital is ready to meet it.

The formation of the New York Build-

ing Trades Employers' association two years ago gave the new system a marked impetus. The destructive fight with the unions here in 1903 demon-strated the necessity of closer relations

New York association was established, the mechanics unions were de-feated, and then quickly followed the es-tablishment of similar organizations in Pittsburg, Chicago, Philadelphia, Baltimore and in nearly every city in the country. Supplementing these organizations came national secretaries leagues and national employment bu-The old way was to fight it out. Frequently the result was a prolonged and disastrous struggle, with no particular victory on either side. The new method brings a quick and decisive finish.

Since the summer of 1903 extensive the structure of the summer of 1903 extensive the 1 Since the summer of 1903 extensive of the summer of 1903 extensive threatened he knows within a few hours organization of employing interests has just where and when and how he can get been going on all over the United States. workmen enough to fill all the places in Only employers themselves know how his own shop.

Only by political power can the working class emancipate itself from its subjection to the ruling class.

There are thousands of good workmen more. The employers did not wait unterpreted the union ranks within the last year because of some real or fancied grievance available workmen in New York who in the country today who have deserted, the union ranks within the last year because of some real or fancied grievance against their union and because, also, of the growing demand for independent men to step into the shoes of those who

in the morning and the New York men their posts.

v a few weeks ago a strike of electory were on the ground reworkers was threatened in Balti-fifteen minutes later. were on the ground ready-to go to work

Men are what the social system makes them. Change the system. The system can only be changed by political action in the interest of the working class and against the capitalist class.

Under the new system a new calling old spotter was always sure to be spot Under the new system a new calling has been created, which requires men of superior ability and which commands good pay. It is that of local or traveling secret agent.

Not a move is made in any of the unions that the employers do not know about at once. Ever since unions got a foothold in this country employers have had "snotters." but the secret agent is unknown to the superintendent and to every one else connected with the had "snotters." but the secret agent is unknown to the superintendent and to every one else connected with the business except the one person to whom he secretly reports when it is necessary.

had been making preparations for more than a year, and its success in defeating the unions is very largely due to the clever work of a secret agent, a very un-

The public has been amazed at the prompt and effective way the Interborough company met the recent strike with apparently only a few hours in which to prepare for it. As a matter of fact, it had been making preparations for more than a year, and its success in defeating the wines is year, breathy due to the case of a division superintendent of the system, bearing a letter from the official which told the superintendent that a well known demoeratic politician wanted the man put to work. He was examined in the usual the employ of James Farley a few years the employ of James Farley a few years weeks later he went to work as a ticket ngo. Only one official of the Interborrough company has ever seen this man position of guard and later became a to know who he is. That official met

The capitalists centrel the political machinery, hence have all public officials and laws on their side. They rule by the votes of the laboring class.

Before the subway was opened the

Pepper and Jeneks told the men the Before the subway was opened the minons had resolved to make many demands upon the company. At first the company had decided to man the subway with men from outside of New York. The "L" men demanded that they should have in option on these places, and to avoid trouble the company gave in.

Pepper and Jeneks told the men the company would be sure to give in at once in view of the efficiency of the men and the trouble the corporation would have in breaking in others in case of a trike. But the instigators of the strike did not know how the company had planned to meet the emergency.

The strike was ordered on the morn- | cion of him. ing of March 7. In the first week in
February the Interborough company had all its arrangements made to meet the States, has a captain in every large city. This captain maintains a regular head and fell. He had fainted, and before

situation. The information of its secret agent was accurate in every respect, and that is why the company was not taken off its guard when Jencks and Pepper gave Mr. Hedley a few hours' time in which to decide to refuse or grant the demands of the men—or rather their leaders. The secret agent went out with the strikers and continued his reports. His fellows have not the slightest suspice of the number of men in his district that he can supply on a few hours' notice. Farley is in regular communication with all his captains and within a demands of the men—or rather their leaders. The secret agent went out with the strikers and continued his reports.

It is by owning the means of living that capitalists control and exploit the workers

A strike is generally supposed to be a fight between the employers and their employers. It may be that in its interption, but it seen sections itself into a fight between the men with the lebs and the men without any jobs. When the heavenworkers anderstand that the reason there is always as army of men without jobs in because they capitalized out at the jobs and that they our them because they sew the machinery of capitalized. Supports the same of the capitalized to the capitalized to the capitalized to the capitalized to the capitalized the policy of the capitalized to the capitalized the policy. The men lost the strike because they, as the majority, voted the capitalist tickets.

### A Little Chapter from Life.

"Until death do us part." The words came like a strain of music from afar off. "Until death do us part." They echoed and re-echoed through the limitless depths of his soul, inexpressibly beautiful, stamping his face with transfiguration. The minister saw the glory of his countenance, the onlookers saw it, and marveled. Many were moved to

tears by something, they knew not what. But the man was conscious only of the strain that had swelled until it the strain that had swelled unto it filled the audience chamber to the exclusion of all other things. "Until death do us part." "It floated out of the windows and mingled with the matins of the birds: it spread to the far horizon, and the whole world became instinct with it. "Until death do us part."

It was the consummation of five years

It was the consummation of five years of hope and toil and dream. All the bliss that he had contemplated in those five years seemed concentrated in this ecstatic moment. The woman at his side had become a vision indescribably her one September morning in school. It was the first time. From that moment he was changed from the careless, mischievous boy, into a person of great hopes. He worked, he planned, he saved hopes. He worked, he planned, he saved.

Now he was twenty-three; he had a few
hunared dollars in the bank, and he had
just heard the words uttered that made
them man and wife. His eyes grew
moist, the people faded into a vague, indistinct mass, everything lost form and proportion. He felt that he would faint. Then a touch, light but electric, fell upon his arm, and recalled him to his senses. The organ was playing the organ was playing the senses. The origin was playing the wedding march. The bride was moving. He moved with her, down the aisle, through the throng of people, out into the morning sun and air, where a carriage waited.

After the short wedding trip they went After the short wedding trip they went to live in their own little cottage. At least it would be their own when the final payments were made upon it. He had invested his money in a village store. From the first it was hard to make anything above the actual expenses. These were cut down from time to time, until the pruning knife stuck almost to the quick. The mail order departments of the great city stores hurt local business. The family was increasing more rapidly than profits hurt local Jusiness. The family was increasing more rapidly than profits were. Hope of making final payments upon the little home was finally abandoned. The store was mortgaged, then the cottage was sold to save the payments that had been made upon it. Finally the store went.

nally the store went.

It had been ten years, and the young man had become a mature man, with patches of gray hair above his ears. But patches of gray hair above his ears. But even now hope was not dead. The country was too slow, that was all. Everything was reaching toward the city. He followed the general flux and found himself with his family in the heart of the great metropolis. The little woman was frightened; the children were awed beyond measure. But they were the first to recover. Long before the mother had learned the thoroughfare to the third block, they had picked up the slang phrases of the school and the street, and could cope with any of the urchins.

For six months the father had worked as "pourer" in an iron foundry. Ten hours a day was the length of time that he bent his back and strained his muscles carrying the heavy pots of molten metal from the furnace to the moulds. In cold and warm weather his face had streamed with perspiration from the heat of the white-hot fluid. In summer his body had been stripped to the waist, and even then there were times when the heat was next to unbearable. The foundry reached from one block to an-other. There was semi-darkness all the other. Incre was semi-darkneess all the time, and dust rising from the dirt as it was beaten into the moulds. He had seen men cruelly burned there, and some had been carried out, fainting from the heat and toil. But he had never complained. It was not meet that the little family at home should know about it. He had made it a habit to assume an air

and fell. He had fainted, and before they could pick him up some of the metal had trickled down upon his shoul-der and arm, burning them badly. This necessitated a lay-off.

What "incentive" have you to work? Two dollars a day? Well. Socialism will give you six dollars or more a day. But I have never met a person who opposed Socialism. They oppose what are living in dire poverty? And yet your starding wage—they would rather they think Socialism is—what some one erry impossible.

How many of you have parents who as starvation wage—they would rather oppose Socialism that would render poy your industrial or political boss.

#### Modern Classics.

Anything But Results Wanted.

James R. Garfield, commissioner of and for corporations, who is about to investigate Kansas oil matters, states that the investigations will be privately conducted. He does not believe "that any practical results can be secured through public inquiry." Well, who said anything about practical results.

#### Ghosts and Graft.

Children create ghosts and goblins out f their imagination to make them mis-rable. When they are older they grow away from this only to make merchan-dise with their hands that takes the form of capital that holds them in another misery. But they will outgrow

#### Up to Arkansas

The fire insurance trust is angry be-cause of recent legislation in Arkansas and threatens to quit business in that state. That's what the oil trust said to Kansas and Kansas went into business on her own book. What will Arkansas do?

#### Publicity.

The Standard Oil company is a well-preserved, living example of how pub-licity "busts up the tructs."

The Evolution of Theft. A capitalist publication originated the table below and unconsciously empha-sized the fact that the less one steals the worse he is:

he worse he is.

Stealing a million-Genius.

Stealing \$500,000-Sagacity.

Stealing \$100,000-Shrewdness.

Stealing \$52,000-Misfortune.

Stealing \$25,000-Irregularity.

Stealing \$10,000-Misappropriation.

Stealing \$5,000-Speculation.

Stealing \$2,500-Embezzlement.

Stealing \$1,250-Swindling.

Stealing \$100-Larceny.

Stealing \$100-Theft.

Stealing \$10-Theft Stealing a ham-War on society.

Cheer Up, Ye Deserving Poor! Mrs. Ponsonby Veryrich—James, is that boy who brought back Fido down

'James-Yes, me lady.

Mrs. Ponsonby Veryrich-Poor Fido!

He must be nearly starved. James, take Fide into the dining room at once; have cook broil him a nice canvas back duck, and, by the way, give the boy something to eat also. Tell cook to give him some nice cold hash as soon as Fido is taken

#### Good Reading.

It may pay those Kansans to read up on how the Standard Oil company was driven out of Pennsylvania about a quarter of a century ago.—The Washington Post,

## Nothing for Something.

The Citizens' Alliance of San Francisco fias issued a pamphlet on "how to Get Something for Nothing." It took 24 pages small type to tell the how, but how to get nothing for something is told in these few lines:

First—Be born into a world where property is more sacred than life.

Second—Be born with life and without property.

Put life into your work and

Third—Put life into your work and your work into the property of a Citizens' Aliance employer.

Result—The employer gets the property you have created, he gets the work you put into the property and gets your life which you put into the work, and which'is all you ever had.

- aioral—What have you got for your life.

tell me the meaning of 'repentant?' "Yes, ma'am." answered Tommy, "It's how a fellow feels when he gets caught at it."—Chicago Daily News.

### THE WHY OF IT ALL

Do you know why the capitalists want the government austained by a tariff and internal revenue, instead of property tax, such as is used to sustain the state, county and city treasuries? They have often told you that it was to protect the American laborer. But listen. Get your mind hold of this: Each congress spends der and arm, burning them badly. This necessitated a lay-off.

For six weeks he had been without work. The articles of the house had been sold and pawned. There was nothing else to sell, nothing else worth a price in any form. His family needed bread. At ten o'clock one night he stood in the row of men waiting for a free cup of coffee from a charity coffee wagon. The wagon stood in front of a bakery. There were delicious rolls of bread, and cakes of all descriptions. It and the few hundred for goods in ported. The same of all the few hundred for goods in ported. The same of all the few hundred for goods in ported. The same of all the few hundred for goods in ported. The same of all the few hundred for goods in ported. The same of all the few hundred for goods in ported. The same of all the few hundred for goods in ported. The same of all the few hundred for goods in ported. The same of all the few hundred for goods in ported. The same of all the few hundred for goods in good in the few hundred for goods in good for the same of all the few hundred for goods in good for the same of all the few hundred for goods in good for the same of all the few hundred for goods in good for the same of all the few hundred for goods in good for the same of all the few hundred for goods in good for the same of all the few hundred for goods in good for the same of all the few hundred for goods in good for the same of all the few hundred for goods in good for the same of all the few hundred for goods in good for the same of all the few hundred for goods in good for the same of all the few hundred for goods in good for the same of all the few hundred for goods in good for the same of all the few hundred for good in good for the same of all the few hundred for good in good for the same of all the few hundred for good in good for the same of all the few hundred for good in good for the same of all the few hundred for good in good for the same of all the few hundred for good in good for the same of all the few hundred for good in good for the same of all the few hundred for good in good for the same of all the few hundred for good in the few hundred for good in the few hundred for good for the same of all the few hundred for good for the same of all the few hundred for good for the same of all the few hundred for good for the same of all the few hundred for good for the same of all the few hundred for good for the same of all the few hundred for good for the same of all the few hundred for good for th



# A Boost for Socialism

four Socialist workers. The rewards will be as follows: \$300 to one, \$200 to another and \$100 each to the next two.

The basis of this contest is a "square deal" for every comrade who takes part in it, and that should be every member of the Appeal Army. It doesn't make the told any difference whether con like contest to the control of the Appeal Army. It doesn't make the told the control of the Appeal Army. It doesn't make the told the control of the Appeal Army till contest to the control of the Appeal Army. It doesn't make the told the control of the Appeal Army till control of the Appeal Army. It doesn't make the told the control of the Appeal Army till control of the Appeal Army. It doesn't make the told the control of the Appeal Army till control of the Appeal Army. It doesn't make the told the to any difference whether you like contests or don't like them, whether you are able to get ten subs or fifty, if you are a class-conscious Socialist it is your duty grows, so grows Socialism.

Seven hundred dollars has been turned to help get those million subscribers over to the circulation department to be used to increase the circulation of the old Appeal. It will be divided among sooner we will achieve victory for the

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### The Plan and Rules.

Circulation of Appeal.....

Seven hundred dollars in cash will be distributed among the Comrades who fill out the application blank requesting that their names be entered in the

The money will be divided into four prizes-one \$300, one \$200 and two

Ten thousand special subscription blanks have been printed to be used in this contest. These blanks are num-bered from 1 to 10,000. Each blank has places for the names and addresses of five yearly subscribers. Contest begins April 15, 1905, and ends

when all these ten thousand spec blanks have been returned filled wi yearly subscriptions at 25c each.
Only subscriptions sent in on these special blanks will be counted.

Blanks will be sent only to those who have asked to be enrolled in the contest When all of the ten thousand special blanks have been called for and re-turned filled, the records will be checked up and the Comrade found to have sent in the largest number of subscribers on these special blanks will be awarded the the second largest number of subscribers on these special blanks will be awarded the \$290 in cash; to the two next highest will be awarded one hundred dollars

There is very little chance of a tie, but in case one should occur, the money we be divided equally among those tied. Partially filled blanks will not

counted—each blank must contain the names of five yearly subscribers paid for at 25 cents each. Renewals count same as new subs.

As they are sent out, each blank will

be stamped with the date on which it is sent. Unless returned filled within thirty days of this stamped date the subs will not be counted on the contest, and duplicate blanks will be issued in

blanks are sent out they will be charged against the contestant to whom they are sent, and if used by any other contestant than the one to whom they are sent and charged, will debar both

from the contest.

Duplicates will be issued to replace any blanks not returned within the thirty-day limit.

As other contests are now in progress will be necessary to rule that sub cannot be counted on this one. This, however, does not prevent a Comrada already in some other contest from entering this one, but simply prohibits him from sending in subscriptions and haven ing them counted on both; in other words, subs sent in on this contest must be counted on this contest and no other.

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Contestants located two days mail from Girard will be in group No. 2. Contestants located three days mail from Girard will be in group No. 3. Contestants located four days mail from Girard will be in group No. 4. Contestants located five days mail from Girard will be in group No. 5. Contestants in group No. 1. two blanks will be mailed as follows:

To contestants in group No. 2. four blanks. To contestants in group No. 3. alx blanks. To contestants in group No. 4. eight blanks. To contestants in group No. 4. eight blanks. To contestants in group No. 5. ten blanks. To contestants in group No. 5. ten blanks.

More blanks—as long as the ten thou-sand last—will be mailed contestants as fast as they return the others filled. A contestant is entitled to another blank —as long as they last—for every one he returns filled.

This plan of mailing the blanks puts

This plan of mailing the blanks puts all on an equal footing. The contestant located within one day's mail of Girard is in group No. 1 and entitled to two blanks at a time; if he acts promptly he can secure ten blanks in exactly the same time that the contestant in group No. 5—five days' mail from Girard—must consume in getting back his ten blanks. This arrangement gives every Comrade in the contest, whether he lives in British Columbia or in Kansas, an opportunity to secure his share of the blanks—it enables him to get his share—ne more and no less. In no stage of the contest can any contestant get any advantage over any other contestant advantage over any other contestant on account of being located near the base of supplies, and, on the other hand, the contestant located five days' mail the contestant located five days' mail from Girard has no advantage over Compared by reason of getting ten blanks at a time, because the contestant who gets less than ten blanks at a time has plenty of time to get back and get an equal number of blanks while the group No. 5 contestant is getting back with his ten. Take your pencil and figure it out yourself. You will see that not so much depends on the number of subs you get as upon quick a healthful food drink that will build number of subs you get as upon quick

When your application to enter the contest has been received you will be sent a card stating exactly in what group you have been placed. The postmark on your letter or card will be used to deter-mine in what group you should be placed. Be sure and date your application, as sometimes the postmark is dim and difficult to decipher. Two Cents

Two Cents

For a postage stamp to piace on your letter asking to be enrolled as a contest ant is all it costs you. It will be the best investment you ever made, whether you capture one of the prizes or not. There is no reason why you shouldn't have one of them, but, anyhow, it is your duty to come in and help boost the list. If you don't care to work for a prize for yourself, turn it over to your local or state organization. Anything that helps build up the Socialist movement is good, and I tell you, Comrades, this friendly contest will help do that very thing, and that's why you should get back of it and do why you should get back of it and do why you will sure into your hand some why you should get back of it and do why you will sure into your hand some "BUTRITO" direct from any of the original way.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT Enroll my name in the \$700 contest

Name

Address

There is such wonderful "individuality" in going about known only by a number tacked on to your hat! How Socialism would destroy that wonderful charm of existence! Wonder how much it would take to buy the average individuality that is held up as such a treasure! What is yours worth? Do you get pay for it by the day, week or month?

Our business is to educate. The business of the skinners is to prevent you from using your brains—so they can do your thinking for you. The more ignorant you are the easier to control you. Do you like to be thus manipulated?

There is such wonderful "individual the serial move running a radical serial—"The Flood of Gold"—which would not have been printed a few years it," in going about known only by a sea heranse it shows the fallacy of the ago, because it shows the fallacy of the monetary standard of the world. The Arena is full of good things, and hardly a publication that is not running off-color matter! We move.

These slick fellows who five fine without useful work are very much con-cerned about your family under Social-Public service is only corrupted by ism. What great barrels of tears they private ownership. If there were no private ownership. If there were no corporations, there would be no corporations, the notion of there were hard the property of the sample gave satisfaction. The sample gave satisfaction on the case would be no corporation of the notion of or corrupt, though they may be bribed and corrupted by the men who own the capital.

They don't want to get off your back. Yen are down and they are riding. They don't want to walk and won't so long as you are fool enough to get off your back. They don't want to get off your back. Yen are down and they are riding. They don't want to walk and won't so long as you are fool enough to get off your seekly carry them. Look at the houses they is securing the country to get Socialist novels. There has not been a successful built. Wouldn't they be foolish to want literary work for several years that has such a soft snap stopped? Hence this late transport of the property of the property

why not protect them? You can't do it by drinking coffee. You can build new nerve tissues and a new body by using



of all Cereal Food Drinks.

### What is Nutrito?

S CIENTIFIC men say that wheat contains all the different things necessary to build a perfect body. If you will take a kernel of wheat and examine it carefully you will find that the white center is enclosed in brown cells. These cells are the ouside, or bran. This bran is full of nutrition bran. and makes gray substance in brain and perve, part of blood, bone, teeth and

The white inner part contains the starchy substance which makes bodily warmth and energy. In the days be-fore the modern milling system the grain was ground together, thus giving a product which contained all the elements necessary to build a perfect

elements necessary to build a perfect body.

You see, when a person is fed on starchy food alone it is at the expense of the brain and nerve. The teeth and muscles are continually wearing out, and if they do not have the proper food to sustain them they will become weak. If it is the teeth, they will decay, and the muscles will become soft and flashy.

"Nutrito" is a food drink, made by a new and improved process which blends the various elements of the grain in such a way as to produce the most beneficial results. To the taste it very much resembles the best grade of coffee, while you avoid taking into your system the poison which is a part of the coffee berry. A ten days' trial of "Nutrito" will convince you that it is not cuts "the most delicious ever," but a healthful food drink that will build up the worn-out nerve tissues, giving new life and vigor to the body and a freshness and activity to the brain ob-tained in no other way.

## An Expert Opinion

Showing why "Nutrito" Cereal Coffee Heads the List of Food Drinks.

How the Blanks Will Be Mailed.

Contestants will be divided into five groups—
1, 2, 3, 4, and 5. Contestants located one day's mail from Girard will be in group No. 1.

APPLICATION.

Now if you will turn into your hand seme "NUTAITO" direct from any of the original what you can. Let's have that application that it is so carefully prepared that it is so carefull

### What a Few of Our Friends Say

"I have looked for something to take the place of coffee, which I am convinced is not good for me. Have been using Postum for sine time, but didn't like it on account of its source. Pive of us have tried your "Mutrito" and all pronounce it superior to Postum. Please find enclosed express money order for a case of the small size. Would send for a case of the larger packages, but want to send some through

Blanco, Texas.

"My family has tried Nutrico and find it very satisfactory."—J. J. Scowille, 888 S. Ridgeway ave., Chicago, Ill.

"It was just fine."—R. H. Knowle, Sheldon. Iows.

"We like it equally as well if not better than other Cereal coffees."—Dr. C. C. Haxils. Private Sanitarium, Fowler Ill.

"I received package of Nutrito and find it superior to any other Gereal coffee I ever tasted. Enclosed find check for case."—H. B. Meyer. 1996 Sycamore St. Cincinnati, Iowa.

"The sample package is O. K."—W. H. Con-naughey. 123 South Estella Ave. Wichits. Kap. "We think It the best What is."—W. K. Brewster. Enterprise. Oregon.
"Liked it much better than coffee. We de-cided to send and get a case."—H. J. Law-

"Nutrito suits me best of all."-O. C. Grove. Ottumwa, Iowa.