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fidently anticipated, would show the actual net circulation of the peal over the 200,000 mark! That is a showing to be proud of, when

consider the difficulties which have et the Appeal's path during the past wo months, and the Appeal staff hereby xtends to the Appeal Army its coneratulations.

The atmosphere is clearing and the itlook could scarcely be better. A litle poke in the ribs is sometimes good for a fellow, and the poke the postal departments of the two greatest nations n the Western Hemisphere gave the Appeal certainly has aroused the Appeal

I want to know how many readers of the Appeal will stay with the paper during the next few weeks and put the circulation past the danger mark-250,000!

In an early issue I propose to print the ames of all comrades who have signed nd who sign the "Emergency Squad" blank below and agree to send in five ibscribers for a period of four weekswenty in all. Of course, you may send more-and for a longer period of time than four weeks, as most of the Appeal Army is doing.

I am anxious that the list of names be just as formidable as we can make it!
Every member of the Army who has not
already signed the "Emergency Squad"
blank should do so this week and let
your first list of subs come at once.

The little old Appeal is shaking the continent, figuratively speaking, and doing it, too, on a circulation of 200,000! Double that and the world will be ours!

non before the East New York confer-nce that the church should use its in-uence against labor unions. We have eard recently about other ministers be-

Wortex't it cause a smile of deri-sion if some member of congress were to rise in his seat and say that he rep-resented the working class? Sure thing, It would be an absurd place for any such declaration. The work people have no voice in congress.

HENRY Uprox, Hammond, Ind., aged is years, after spending his farm in welve years' litigation and winning his ase four times against the Chicago City railway, gave up in despair and blew but his brain when the road, upon apport his brain when the road, upon apport is sented a new trial.

don's works in the New Haven, Conn., library. Nothing could so widely advertise these publications. There is nothing half so sweet in life as the unobtainable. Our greatest inv is in the forbidden, and to the investigator there is no more inviting thing than to say to him, "Thou shalt not."

from the interstate commerce act. The weather will be freezing at the tropics when railroad senators pass a law to benefit the public at the expense of their companies. Following an extended estimated on an editorial in the Appeal with reference to a former millionaire whom reverses had reduced to the occupation of book

This Man is Mistaken.

agent, and at last to suicide the editor of the Gainesville (Tex.) Evening Mes-

senger takes occasion to say some un-kind things. He asserts that I "gloater kind things. He asserts that I "ghosted over the affair with all the venom in the heart of an anarchist," and in conclu-

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sion adds:

Bitter Fruit, Eh?

who will rejoice at the misfortune of a man who earns his daily bread, but it is fearful and almost beyond the great print where a man, who claims to be print where a man, who claims to be human, can gloat, guffaw and glory in a suicide, where a storm-tossed, troubled soul is hurled uninvited before its high officials of the garerna and trest, high officials of the garerna another weather, it concessments a "The mental suffering before suicide makes earth a hell, driving the fortured one to the fatal step, giving in itself enough to awaken the pity of every heart in Christendom; yet, think of a demon who can rejoice at such suffering when the terrible act has been committed and the perishing soul stands before the judgment bar of God."

This editor fails utterly to interpret the spirit of what was said. My method is to deal not with persons but with principles. The individual is not important, and he should not receive.

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A Question of Honesty.

ringleaders of the Socialist movement. those who are editing and publishing WILL ASK FOR CHANGE OF VENUE. newspapers and scattering their literature among the ignorant and inflamma-

left the masses "ignorant and inflam-mable." Why was not a protest made

mable? Why was not a protest made about these "ignorant and inflammable masses" when they were voting the old party tickets: Why was not the tossin sounded before that they were dangerous to the nation? Who but the "ignorant and inflammable nasses" have been electing the old party officials all over the nation? Are the corruptionists that are daily exposed by the old party papers themselves too good to appeal to these masses to get into place and power the masses to get into place and power the only." Angerican citizens when they vote the old party tickets, but they are the "groat and only." Angerican citizens when they vote the old party tickets, but they are the ingurant and inflammable masses, when they are appealed to by the Social ists to dethrone the corporate powers and these masses to get into place and power the working classes are the members of an organization they represent. The working classes are the members of an every dollar of stock issued in the same years they have issued in the same years been they are the "groat and only and only of corporation in the commencement of the day of mallions on these properties, which is the taking of evidence until the day of mallions on these properties, which make criff a hell, drying the terminal control of the design of the control of the property of the property of the control of wreaks its vengeance on those who vinlate its consistencies. The while mills and live in the borrible dens the
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conditions considered. I hope there is PROSECUTION AFRAID It is impossible to believe that the wish the work to progress at the most rapid rate.

Why are the masses "ignorant and period by more than 3800 affidavits, inflammable." Who has been directing the affairs of society that they have Plutocracy is Prepair Plutocracy is Preparing.

of the bread can make the most of the truly of the workers from the galling condition of wage slavery to that of men and women, than whom there shall be note the same things to maintain its control better or more free. And no man can be free when another can dictate to better or more free. And no man can be free when another can dictate to him when to work, where to work, or what be shall receive.

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TO SHOW ITS HAND.

Special dispatch to Appeal to Renson. Denver, Colo., May 26.—Will there be a trial of the Federation men accused by the works, class of the West today.

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The data horses, force R. Gibbard and the process of socialism proposes production not for profits, but for use. The swinish scramble for profits having ceased, and the vast productive powers of the noble earth and the productive powers of the noble earth and the productive powers of the such produce plenty for the use of all; and, then best of all, grandest of all, noblest of all, we shall then have time, leisure, left over for something loftier than the thankless lives of wage slaves, more exalting than endless toil for profit mongers—for cheap clothes, cheap food, cheap shelter and cheap furniture. With the generous earth developed and with the victorious development of society's productive power we can then, with our surplus time, in the school, the library, at the concert and the drama, in travel, in a thousand wholesome ways develop, and safely develop, also, the shill higher forces—the ideals, the inspirations, the aspirations for something more sublime than a stomach full of cheap food meekly taken, from the famous "food inner pail" in an industrial Nero's factory. Thus Socialism faces the future, faces the ripening potencies of this evolving world without fear—and thus the residential campaign of 1912 will be fought out with Socialism, whether first wearing the disguise of municipal owner-ship or government centrol of railroad faces the future, faces the ripening potencies of this evolving world without fear—and thus the rest six years.

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SAID ABOUT SOCIALISM

Comments on the Movement by the Non-Socialist Press

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The Growth of Socialism.

From the New Castle (Pa.) Daily Herald.

The throng of resolute, intelligent men which filled every available sent in the opera house last night to listen to C.

The Growth of Socialism.

fully comprehend the class struggle, then the end will come.

It is related that in the palmy days of the Roman empire the slaves in Rome so far exceeded the citizens in number that a law was passed prohibit-Socialism is one of the signs of the tween the slaves and the citizen, lest the slaves.

It points with menacing finger to an epoch, not far away, when a decisive battle, though a peaceful one, will be fought between the forces of Socialism and the forces which represent the existing order of things.

Many people—even students of the slave and the citizen, lest the slaves, seeing their numerical preponder ance, and drawn together by class interest, might rise and take possession of the city. Just so capitalism tries to keep the people in ignorance of the great class division—and this is why the capitalist press becomes so infuriated when it is intimated that there are "classes" in this country—and this also is why "Sociology" is put to the front is why "Sociology" is put to the front in our alleged educational institutions to befool and befuddle the thoughtless masses and close their minds to real in

"Let There Be Light."

From the Corpus Christi (Tex.) Daily Caller, How many readers of The Caller associate dynamite, lawlessness and assassination with the word "Socialism!" Yet the encyclopedias define Socialism as "A doctrine that society be organas "A doctrine that society be organized on more harmonious and equitable principles." Anything bloodthirsty in that? Anarchy means absence of government; Socialism means government control of all essentials, the people themselves being the government.

The Caller is not advocating the doctrine of Socialism. It would have every man think for himself. Only an ignorant neonle can be enslaved, only ignorant neonle can be enslaved, only ignorant.

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THE ASSAULT UPON AMERICA'S LIBERTIES

One Cause of the Political Unrest

BY ROBERT HUNTER

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HE president may say what he will in criticism of those who are exposing the evils of our He calls them muck-rakers; but, fortunately, nothing that he or anyone may say will stop or in the least the intelligent and intense critiism which is now being passed upon the political, social and economic tenencies of the time. It is true today, it has ever been, that vigilance is the price of liberty. It is wise that it is so, and the vigilant work of the muck-akers represents not alone the views of few crying in the wilderness, but those if an advance guard of a mighty army, we all recognize that the present is a cry critical moment in the history of ur country. It is a time of which we are had many predictions. It is a me when the powerful corporate intersts of the country are endeavoring to take from the American people the intitutions of free government. They are adeavoring to usurp extraordinary positions. which is now being passed upon deavoring to usurp extraordinary po-ical power and to run the government the interest of the large industrial

nd commercial enterprises. Converting the Republic into a Plu-

Converting the Republic into a Plutocracy.

The process of converting this republic into a plutocracy began some years ago. It is advancing every year, and today our senate, some of our courts, and several of our legislatures are privately owned institutions. The people's will is ignored; public interests are trampled on, and legislation is made, enforced and interpreted in the interest of the corporations. To this extent our government is already a government of the corporations, by the corporations, for the corporations. Abraham Lincoln warned us in 1861 of an effort that was being made "to place capital on, an

were I to omit raising a warning voice against this approach of returning despotism." This warning was not understood in his time and it would not be understood today were it not that a thousand glaring evils and menacing injustices compel the masses to see the trend of the times.

It is sometimes thought that magazine writers are manufacturing the present discontent. But this is not true. They are a result of the discontent. They are voicing a rage which possesses the

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"The Hour of His Judgment Has Come"

American people and they are supplying it with facts which confirm its suspicions. The masses were long since convinced of the shame of its cities, the shame of its states and the shame of its its one instance of the complete overthrew of our republican form of government. Even the ballot was instance only a froth of popular disapproval the corporate interests would need have no alarm and the friends of the republic would have no hope for the future. The people know, and have for some time known, that their representatives are selling them out. The people know that the representatives for whom they have voted serve the interests which are exploiting thems. Writers or speakers may here or there point to instances or tell the story of this or that man's treason, but the people have for many years been conscious of the fact that their governing bodies do not any longer representations.

Indeed, the legislatures in this so-called "republic," aside from the question of corporate and entry the country. If they continue to dominate our political parties, if they can prevent any candidate who is unfriendly to their interests from being selected by the separate of the fact that their governing bodies do not any longer represent them.

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called "republic," aside from the ques-tion of corporate control by oribing or graft, are the least representative of any in the western world. There is now not a single country in Western Europe but has a large number of labor men representing in parliament the interests of labor. In England they have recently returned fifty, in Germany there are eighty-five, and this representation is seen in the legislatures of other counseen in the legislatures of other coun-tries. In this country about sixty per-cent of the senate and house are law-yers, or, in other words, men who are fond of representing clients who can pay handsome fees. There is not a sin-gle labor representative in either house, atthough workingen care probably half gle labor representative in either house, although workingmen cast probably half of the actual vote of the country. Nor is there proper representation of the large agricultural interests. It was desired at one time by the farming interests that there should be for them better representation and the populist movement arose to give expression to

The Big Stick



that feeing, but, as we know, it was destroyed by influences which are ever at work to destroy any great popular movement that arises in the country. While the laborers are not represented in our national legislature and the farmers are not adequately represented, capitalistic enterprises have probably eighty per cent of the representation. The president of a railroad and the president of an express company are in the senate and an enormous number of lawyers and other of their retainers are there representing the special interests.

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Capital Reigns Suprema.

But it may be said that the people can at any time by their voice at election overting the Republic into a Piutocracy.

The process of converting this republic into a plutocracy began some years of the advancing every year, and lay our senate, some of our courts, desveral of our legislatures are pricely owned institutions. The people is il is ignored; public interests are stateded on, and legislation is made, cored and institutions. The people is the corporations. To this extent our eveniment is already a government of corporations, by the corporations, the corporations, and fact that was the legislature assembled; it was found to be in the control of the corporations, by the corporations, the corporations, and the state and the legislature refused to pass the law. The governor, also word by the corporations, permitted the structure of the government, and footing with, if not above, labor the structure of the government, as affort that was the law arise was declared by the workers y legislature, court and executive corfuly forwarded until today in almost respectively forwarded until today in almost permitted the structure of the government, as effort has the same dunquestioned control and labor the government capital has med unquestioned control and labor at effort has was declared by the governor. The militia and the Mine Owners were as more sentimental dreamer when aid in a message to congress in the control of the corporations of the work as a user sentimental dreamer when aid to any with the corporation was a will be considered to legislature court and executive of the structure of the process of conversions of the corporations of the work ward as traction in the control of the corporations of the work ward as tractions and the process of control of the corporations of the work of the work of the work of t

the state and federal constitutions provide for the protection of the people. There was not a single law which was not violated at will by the militia and by the mobs controlled and dominated by the mine owners! Free speech was prohibited, mass meetings were dispersed and the press of the district was throttled. It was impossible to send dispatches out of the district without the sanction of the military commander. The local press was carefully censored and it could only print those things approved of by the military commander. Large numbers of men were arrested without warrant, thrown into bull pens and kept there for an indefinite period without trial. The writ of habeas corpus, supposed to be guaranteed to the American people by the federal constitution, was abolished by the governor of the state and innocent men were kept in bull pens for an indefinite period solely because it had pleased the military commander to send them there. When the courts endeavored to assert their power over the military a Gatling gun was placed in front of the court house and soldiers were marched into the court-room in order to intimidate the judge. The civil law proving powerless, wholesale arrests without warrant were then made, and as soon as it was thought advisable a Jarge number of men were taken out of their homes at night and deported from the county and state. The corporations corruptly controlled the entire administration, and where the officials properly elected by the people were not favorable to their will they were threatened with hanging or lynching unless they resigned.

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Fourier's Prophecy Fulfilled.

The fundamental problem presented to the American people is, therefore, whether or not they can throw off this domination of their political institutions by the large corporate interests. Under the complete of the complete a republican form of government it is possible for them to do so, but if re-publican institutions are destroyed, then industrial feudalism is inevitable. Charles Fourier, one hundred years ago, prophesied that "vast joint stock comprophesied that "vast joint stock com-panies, destined to monopolize and con-trol all branches of industry, commerce, and finance, would establish an indus-trial or commercial feudalism that would obtain the control society by the power of capital, as did the oft baronial or military feu-dalism by the power of the sword" and "by the monopoly of the land." Is it possible that the transition from the republic to industrial feudalism is

the republic to industrial feudalism is at hand? Lincoln saw a new feudalism coming and James A. Garfield thought it inevitable unless the people should counteract its growing power by wise and just laws.

Will It Require a Revolution of Force? Granting this to be true in Garfield's time, then it is infinitely more true to-day. In addition there are today more obstacles confronting the people. For very soon there will be no way except by revolution and bloodshed to overthrow what Mr. Garfield called "Mod-refeathling" plans the proper of the ballot remains absolute. A few years more of domination of our political parfor the people to regain the institutions of democracy and of republicanism. A recognition of these dangers lies at the dangers, and determined as to the course it will pursue. That day is near at hand and it bodes no special good to those who have robbed the public, corrupted its institutions and endeavored to de-

the most encouraging signs of the working class movement. Not alone do the world's workers exceed other classes in numbers and in physical strength; but in accurate information and mental growth they will soon outstrip their intellectual adversaries who strive hopelessly to apologize for a system that is unjust, unscientific and that can offer no rational excuse for being perpetuated.

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IMPORTANT W. F. M. CONVENTION.

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The Daily News, of Denver, says:
"Arrangements for the annual convention of the Western Federation of Miners, which will be held in Denver, commencing May 28th, are in progress under the direction of James Kirwin, acting secretary of the organization. The executive board met yesterday and will be in session all of this week. An important feature of the convention's work will be the adoption of a vigorous policy in behalf of Charles H. Mover, president of the Federation; William D. Haywood, its secretary, and other members now in jail in Idaho on charges of complicity in the assassination of former Governor Steunenberg."

This convention of the W. F. of M. will be one of the most important meetings held by this labor organization. Its acts, conclusions and an outline of its future policy will be fully set forth in the Appeal. Comrade Shoaf will be in attendance.

"THE GROWTH OF SOCIALISM."

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We have just filled an order for a hundred copies, cutting the supply considerably under the thousand mark, and the way they are going shows that they can't last long. A copy, postpaid, for 20 cents; three for 50 cents.

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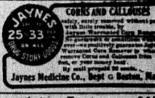
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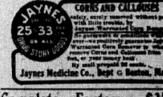
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creasing in numbers. On the other, we find an ever-growing army of propertyless men, with decreasing economic rower. It does not require a very great stretch of the imagination to foretell

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ABOUT "THE JUNGLE"

NE year ago in February, I announced that the Appeal would commence the publication of a serial story, entitled "The Jungle," written by Upton Sinciair. I said things about the book which I knew to be true—because I knew Sinciair. I knew the subject he was to handle, and together we planned its production. I returned from Chicago after I had gone over the field with Sinciair and he had given me an outline of what he proposed to do. I was, of course, enthuastic—you couldn't know Sinclair without catching some of the enthusiasm which seemed to buible and run over, compelling his hearer to see things with his his hearer to see things with

I am going to print below some of the things I said about "The Jungle" before it was written and some of the things I said after reading the first few chapters, and I will then follow with the opinions of the ablest book reviewers. literary men and the most prominent newspapers in the world. I do this, not the the property of presing as a prophet. newspapers in the world. I do this, not for the purpose of posing as a prophet whose words have been fulfilled, but merely to impress you with the fact that I knew what I was talking about when I said that "The Jungle" would be the greatest book of the century—the equal of any book ever written by Zola, Tolstoy or Gorky. I want you to remember this—because I am going to tell you in the weeks to come about other work which I have planned for the Appeal—of work by young men almost as unknown ork by young men almost as unknown was Sinclair when the first announce-ent of "The Jungle" was made in these s. Very few readers of the Ap-

peal accepted my statements in reference to "The Jungle" one year ago, and it made me feel blue.

But "The Jungle" has vindicated itself —it has made its author the most talked of literary man in the world today and it has stirred a nation to the verge of revolt against existing conditions. I cannot help but feel rather proud of the part I played in its nreduction—and in the street of the series of the series of the social tragedy of our great cities—Thomss it has stirred a nation to the verge of revolt against existing conditions. I cannot help but feel rather proud of the part I played in its nreduction—and in the series ever writen. As a portrayel of industrial conditions I have never read anything it conditions I have here read anything it to conditions I have here read anything it to conditions I have here read anything it to conditions I have here read anything in the conditions. In this read anything the have here read anything in the conditions I have here read anything in the conditions. In this read anything the have here read anything in the condition sert I played in its production—and in rears to come I shall prize highly the ollowing words from Sinclair, written February 10, 1906, after arrangements had been made with Doubleday, Page & Co. for its publication in book form:

My personal friends, who know how amed modest I am, will be surprised I am, will be surprised then they read these lines, but I have a surpose in view which will be developed after on and you will understand why I

trying to impress you with my m trying to impress you with my "prophetic powers."

This is what I said in the Appeal one year ago about "The Jungle"—paragraphs taken from the various articles I wrote trying to impress upon Appeal readers why they should read the story and get others interested at the same time.

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Dexter (Kans.) Dispatch.

charged with being an accomplice in the crime, went over into Indiana. There he was given the protection by which the United States safeguards the life give that paper thousands of additional and liberty of its citizens, and all attempts to extradite him proved futile.

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sufficient. As you rend the following extracts from the columns of the world's greatest newspapers, and from the pens of prominent literary men, kindly keep in mind and remember what you have thing more about "The Jungie."

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inbor leaders in question were at the head of the recent strike in Colorado, which grew out of the corrupt refusal of a legislature subsidized by the emploving interests to obey an eight-hour day amendment to the state constitutar American Socialism has been nured urban manufestation, confined largely it dustrial centers. It has not rouehed the erry owner as a rule. Yet the small previously it is a social, economic and multiple of the superhead of th

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ceased to be of the slightest concern to
any labor leader or organization. Now,
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any labor leader or organization is to be seen to the court of the cour under these circumstances, what are the probabilities as to who are the real conspirators to whom Steunenberg's murder should be attributed?

Motive is a primary consideration in determining guilt in criminal cases. But these labor leaders had no reasonable motive for murdering Steunenberg. On the other hand, the conspirators in the mine owners crowd had an obvious motive for his murder if thereby they criminal cases, there w might bring about the condemnation and execution of these labor lecaders, and forestall criminal prosecutions of them selves muon an overturn in Colorado politics. Again, murierons tools do not hire themselves out for munierous exploits to persons powerless to protect them. The labor leaders could effer no immunity, even though willing to pay for the crime. But the other side were for the crime. But the other side were rich enough to pay far more liberally, and powerful enough to afford the nur-derer protection. According to the al-leged confessions, the accused labor leaders were idiotic in their selection of a murderous tool, idiotic in their modes of payment for murder, without motive for the murder in question, and mani-festly impotent to protect the mur-derer. Not so with the inner circle of The Socialist paper, Appeal to Reason, having been shut out of Canada by the government authorities, Rev. C. W. Caston, now pastor of the Church of Our tool could pay without stint, their soc. now pastor of the Church of Our tool could trust to their power for imsoc. now pastor of the Church of Our Father. Ottawa. Canada, preached in strong protest against this action as a cisely what they might be expected to menace to the freedom of the Canadian people.—Milford (N. H.) Pointer.

To judge of the state of affairs at Ottawa the liberals cannot afford to throw stones at Socialists or any other class of the community. The political conduct the community. The political conduct the community of the conduct the community of the conduct the community. mate a conspiracy, they are following the correct course by diverting atten-tion from all these significant probabilities.

Scotia) Register.

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eight hour day and more wages. They let you fondly imagine you own the farms while they skin you scientifically. There is really no difference in your

worker except that instead of receiving your wages every week in an envelope you first store your labor in your product and then sell it to trustified capitalism. When you sell the trusts set the price—they get you going and coming. The trust owns the wage slaves because they own the jobs that the wage slaves must have in order to live; they own you furmers because they own or This obstacle, however, is being very rapidly eliminated. The small property owner, the small busines man and the small land owner are being reduced in number to infinitesimal proportions by the onward march of industrial evolution. There are fewer men today in own you farmers because they own or control the markets and the highways to the markets which you must use in order to live. The only difference between you and the city wage worker is that you work longer hours for less pay. The government statistics show that on hences than at any other time within the last fifty years; there are fewer farm owners today than at any period within the last fifty years; the small an average the American farmer gets less than his hired man. What is the

of his toil, directly and indirectly. Any-how, he would get it.

And, mind you, he has this \$2,500 to spend as he goes; he doesn't have to scrimp and live like a dog to provide for his old age, to educate his children, etc. His old age pension provides for the days when it's time for all men society to educate them. These are some of the indirect benefits. And yea would be sure of your job because you would own it. The capitalist owns your job own it. The capitalist owns your job now and you can only get it on his terms; under Socialism you will name own it.

dopted:

Resolved, That, whereas the rights of the terms.

We will have democratic Canadian citizens to the freedom of the press have been grossly and unjustly violated by the present administration We will have democratic management under Socialism—I will count one and you will count one, so I cannot tell you exactly how these things will all be worked out in detail. But this I know: violated by the present administration at Ottawa in refusing the regular deliv-ery to British subscribers resident in Canada, of their regular weekly

Canada, of their regular weekly copies of the "Appeal to Reason," published in Girard, Kansas;"
Now, therefore, the Liberal Christian Union, of London, Ontario, do protest against this exercise in the Dominion of Canada of the methods of the Russian it would be to the interest of all to inpress censor, and request the honorable crease production and decrease the hours the postmaster general to obtain the reconsideration and cancellation of the most efficient and capable workers would econsideration and cancellation of the most efficient and capable workers would be Canadian mails of the "Appeal to ages. There would be no grafters becasen" newspaper, and that the secretary forward copies of this resolution is the honorable the postmaster general, be Hon. C. S. Hyman and the newspaper.

to the honorable the postmaster-general, What do you say? Are you with me the Hon C. S. Hyman and the newspa- in the effort to get this job?

"TERRIBLE ERUPTIONS IN THE

made Armour's "coward lips from their color fly."

Here is quite a remarkable statement made further on in the article: "If the American workingman is buying, reading and digesting this enormous amount of literature, then he is possessed of a higher order of intelligence than any body has previously given him credit fort! Just imagine that fellow in dis-cussion with some Appeal reader! Yes, Mr. Capitalist, the workingman is dibody has previously given him credit for!" Just imagine that fellow in discussion with some Appeal reader? Yes, Mr. Capitalist, the workingman is digesting and mastering the principles of Socialism in the light of his experiences, and is preparing to make the polls the burial place of your system, under which he enjoys not a particle of the fruits of his toil, and observe, proud sir, that the Socialist party campaign is continuours and unceasing; not spassmodic, as are is an opportunity to belly up to the political pie-counter.

Ko take May 29, 126, Girard, Kas. Word, Kas. May 29, 126, Girard, Kas. Socialist is an active campaigner all the time. Get wise to the Appeal Army.

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Some of you own your little farms; that is, you think you do. The capitalists let you own them because it pays them best that way. If they owned them and had to hire you for wages it would not be long before you would be organizing unions and asking for an eight-hour day and more wages. They effort made in these years by Comrade Wayland and his army. The value of such a paper at this time can only be measured in that priceless thing, human life. For if Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone company to the priceless thing the property of the capitalist class of the United States, and it up of the people by the Socialists and their press, and in this work the

> which the corls are closing about them, the Standard Oil magnates, Rogers and Archbold, were fain to seek the friendly counsel of President Roosevelt, who re-ceived them in a midnight conference. The exact nature of that star chamber session will never be known, but the Washington Post gives an inkling in the following: "Their errand, according to a trustworthy official, was to advise the a trustworthy official, was to advise the president that great uneasiness prevailed in financial circles in New York, and to ask him to use his powerful influence in assuaging it. They were apprehensive lest a wave of radicalism which could not be controlled might construct the country unless the construction of the country unless the country unless the country unless the country unless the construction of the country unless the country un less than his hired man. What is the reason? Study Socialism, use your brains carnest efforts to check it. They believed

in the words of Judge William E. Richardson, one of the leading jurists of Washington, in an address to a mass meeting at Spokane, in closing his speech Judge Richardson said:

dalism is again in force. Strangely enough, the system has been revived in this country instead of in the Old World. Ziegler, Ill., the town owned by Joe Leiter, the coal baron, is under martial law declared by no authority other than the omnipotent Joseph him self. Armed guards patrol the streets, rapid-fire guns command the chief entrances to the place, powerful search lights have been mounted with which to

The article bestows its most favorable out of print. If you wish a copy of comment upon "The Jungle," which, it says, "has so excited President Roose welt," and which, we might add, has postpaid, 20 cents.

In a Nutshell." These books are all sible answer is—Socialism.

Who's Who in Congress, order now, as there are only a few hundred left. The control of the cont

To the Press of Canada

Local Toronto of the Socialist party of Canada desires to direct the atten-tion of the public to the violation of the government job for about four ty good job, ehrichens, this jeb ty is unknown, on aires and no criminals, and. No standing a and no prost that I hustle of the ruling class attempted to rail road to the gallows. The last two months, with Comrade Shoaf in the field. ionism. This has been followed by a similar order issued by the customs de partment, under which copies of the pa is not surprising that the same class should desire its suppression here, in view of the identity of aims and methods which govern their course everywhere

While we fully realize that under existing conditions all laws and con-stitutions are framed and enforced in the interest of the capitalist class, and ostentatiously disregarded whenever those interests seem to require it, we nevertheless, hold that it is important to maintain intact such limited possess, and more especially to uphothe freedom of speech and discussion as a safeguard against absolute depotism. It should not be necessary to empha

certain to be followed by similar despotie acts on the part of the governments, either at the dictation of the servative forces at Washington made carnest and find out.

But about that \$2,500-a-year job towernment statistics show that the average product of American workers in approximately \$2,500 a year, according to present-day methods of measuring values. But they also show that the average worker gets only \$437 of this for his share. It should not be hard for you to guess where the rest of it goes. Socialism purposes that every worker shall get the full product," and tell me I should say "full social product." Be that as it may, the fact remains that under a system of co-operative own that the are restly and management of industry cery worker would get the full product. The shall get the full product of industry cery worker worker would get the full product. The shall get the full product of industry cery worker would get the full product. The shall get the full product of industry cery worker would get the full product of industry cery worker would get the full product. The shall get the full product of industry cery worker would get the full product of industry cery worker would get the full product of industry cery worker would get the full product of industry cery worker would get the full product of industry that the president was a special management of industry that the president was a special management of industry to a spend as he goes; he doesn't have to spend as he goes; he doesn't have t What the intelligent and decent public thinks of the Idaho affair is well voiced in the words of Judge William E. Rich

Had any member of a British govern ment dared to outrage the public opin ion in England by excluding from the mails any publication because its utter speech Judge Richardson said:

Our rights under the law were not conferred upon us by any prince or potentite. They were seized by an oppressed people. They were in many case, obtained only after many lives had been foel. We have a sacred duly to probe the conferred upon us been formally represented by the services of the law? Three men been clearly during the conferred of treepresschable character, have been charged with a hidrous crime. Will they get a fair trial? If the people sit supinely so the conferred of treepresschable character, have been charged with a hidrous crime. Will they get a fair trial? If the people sit supinely so a colony, trained in service as fair trial? If the people sit supinely so the standy determination to maintai you and the service of the conferred control of the British working people, who wrested it from their masters, as to the guild or innocence of the defendant to bould be in favor of doing this in this case were I not convinced that unless as emphatic protest went up these men will not get a fair trial. ances were opposed to the views of the ruling class it would have raised such a storm of indignation as would speedily have compelled his resignation. While it is useless to expect from the people of a colony, trained in service admira-tion of institutions trained to maintain should, however, be sufficient, public spirit, even in Canada, re inforced by intelligent self-interest on the part of the newspaper press, to rebuke Postmaster General Aylesworth's action so emphatically as to compel him to revoke his ruling.

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Under scare heads like the above and with a half-page picture of a Socialist volcano heaving Skyward tons of books in the Canadian capital. Even their own organs are compelled to condemn the prohibition of the Appeal. The fun has only commenced. It is adding strength to our movement every day. The worm is beginning to turn. Note enclosed resolution of the Canadian in the United States, and that "the weekly periodical with the astonishing number of new works treating of Socialism, in its various phases," and that "the weekly periodical with the astonishing into lime, one at a time. This keeps the matter constantly before the people. We will sow the country will be known as no other paper in the country will be known as no other paper

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By the GIRARD CEREAL COMPANY, Girard, Kansas, U. S. A.