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HE circulation still hangs doggedly and persistently round the 300,000 mark. August was a hard month, but we passed through the hot weather with a substantial net gain, and this week's report should encourage every Appeal Army worker. The Appeal Thermometer is watched with cager interest not only by our readers but by the opponents of Socialism. As these sly old plutes see the tide rising they rage in impotent wrath. The Washington (D. C.) Daily Post—tide official organ of the Roosevelt administration—in its issue of August have sent by mail, but which he prefers the official organ of the Roosevelt administration—in its issue of August have sent by mail, but which he prefers the official organ of the Roosevelt administration—in its issue of August have sent by mail, but which he prefers the restriction of property qualifications into the laws regulating the ballot is the entering wedge by which capital ism has begun its destruction of manhabeter than the postage would cost if the message were larged and persistently round the proposition, and lend themselves to the perpeturation of such statutes, but they have yet to learn that it is to keep the "nigger" in subjection, and lend themselves to the perpeturation of such statutes, but they have yet to learn that it is to keep the poor traction of such statutes, but they have yet to learn that it is to keep the poor traction of such statutes, but they have yet to learn that it is to keep the property ration of such statutes, but they have yet to learn that it is to keep the property traction of such statutes, but they have yet to learn that it is to keep the poor traction of such statutes, but they have yet to learn that it is to keep the poor traction of such statutes, but they have yet to learn that it is to keep the poor traction of such statutes, but they have yet to learn that it is to keep the protect what the what their color, in traction of such statutes, but they have property. Take the property was the property and the property in subjection to all the pro

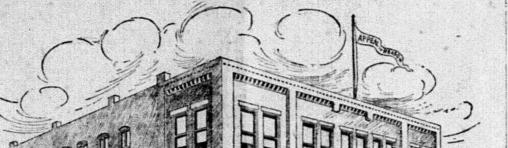
To show that the capitalists are get To show that the capitalists are getting only "their share" of industry's products, an editorial in the Engineering News asserts that capital is now receiving about 81 where labor is receiving 83, or that the working class is getting three dollars out of industry to every dollar retained by the capitalists. Suppose these figures to be correct. Suppose these figures to be correct. Suppose that the workers get three fourth. pose that the workers get three fourths of what their labor produces and that only one-fourth goes into the coffers of their masters. Does that justify the non-producing capitalist any more than if he took the three-fourths? It is not producing of here-fourths? a question of how much the exploiter gets, but it is a general protest against exploitation to any extent that moves the workers to revolutionary political action. One would think that anyone could understand a proposition as plain as that, but gaze upon this jewel from the closing lines of the same article. Says the writer quoted: "Let us sup-pose that all existing wealth is confis-cated and distributed among all wage earners." Yes let us suppose—and then earners." Yes, let us suppose—and then what? Who has ever advocated such a fool thing, and why suppose something that is not only impossible and idiotic but is not asked for nor proposed by anyone. It is only such educated assess as this charge that is not asked to a second the control of t this chump that ever put such ideas into print.

In the mines of the Transvaal in South Africa the owners have attempted a lockout which seems to be coming more in fashion in capitalist in-dustry. This is not only a lockout from the mines, but a lockout from the country. The alien owners of the mines insist that the English miners shall not insist that the English miners shall not only leave the mines, but that they shall also leave the Transvaal, because "their presence is inimical to the welfare of the country." The mine owners prefer Dutch overseers and Chinese labor because they are cheap, with the result that those bold Britons who helped overthrow the supremacy of the Boers are themselves to be deported and replaced with the yellow men of Asia. English soldiers, who are now miners, are "undesirable citizens" in the country they took by force of arms miners, are "undesirable citizens" in the country they took by force of arms from Oom Paul and his people. And the probability is that they will be deported, even as the American miners were deported from Colorado. How many repetitions of such outrages will it take to show the workingmen of all countries that capitalism is international and knows no nationality but that which will supply labor at the lowest wage.

postage would cost if the message were sent by mail. And suppose you con-ceive the happy thought of putting a two-cent stamp on the message and drop it in a mail box instead of doing your work in good faith. What would that capitalist do to you? This is what is now being done, though it is not the workers that are doing it. The tele-graph companies are according messages. graph companies are accepting messages with the understanding that they are to be promptly forwarded by wire, and are mailing these messages for the reason that they have no operators to send them in the regular way. The capitalists have much to say of the sacreduces.

plans for profits.

"It is scarcely supposable that the extraordinary fine of \$29,000,000 imposed upon the Standard Oil company will be collected in full," says the circular of Hambleton & Co., Baltimore bankers. On the contrary the \$29,000,000 has been already collected—and then some. The Standard Oil company has a remarkable way of collecting dollars, as well as of holding to them when collected. The money has been collected by the splendid collecting department of Standard Oil, but whether the United States treasury will ever get any of it is truly treasury will ever get any of it is truly "scarcely supposable."



UR new building contains 29,000 feet of floor space—every inch of which will be utilized in the pro duction of Socialist literature. Sevent stwo large windows provide light, ventilation and comfort for the 150 young men and women employed in its various departments. It is built on a terrace with a 25foot lawn in front and on each side, which will preclude the possibility of other buildings shutting out Nature's great gifts to man—light and air. There are no shafts, pulleys and belts in this building. Every machine is operated by a direct connected electric motor, power being generated at the city electric light plant.

Convenience, comfort and utility are combined to the best advantage. It is a promise of what the building

and shops under a sane economic system will be. Comrade O. M. Southworth, of Benton Harbor, Mich., who has been a loyal member of the Appea Army for fifteen years, was the contracting builder. Union labor, on an eight-hour day, was employed from start to finish. The Appeal, when moved, will occupy the largest building in the west devoted exclusively to the publishing of a newspaper. It is a monument to the untiring, unswerving devotion of a little and of enthusiasts-the Appeal Army-who, through storm and sunshine, have never faltered in their de termination to make the Socialist party the dominant factor in the nation. The foundation has been laid firm and secure, and from now on our growth and strength will increase rapidly. The future is aglow with promise and an early victory is a stued. We take our place at the head of the procession and our banner will never be lowered. Soon it will float from the dome of the nation's capital and from the flag taff of every industrial plant in America—an emblam of justice, peace and happiness.

Tomorrow belongs to Sociolism!

#### Capitalism and Suffrage.

Secretary Taft, heir apparent to the white house, endorses the legislation of southern states restricting manhood suffrage with a frankness that can be accounted for only on the hypothesis that he regards the average American voter as a fool. With the alleged purpose of restricting the negro vote several southern states have adopted a property qualification which disfranchises the poor white as effectively as the poor negro. Commenting on this in his Lexington speech, Taft says: "The fifteenth amendment does not require that every negro should vote," but that "he should not be excluded from voting because he is a ne-

excluded from voting because he is a ne-gro." Mr. Taft can observe with exact-ness the requirements of the constitu-tion and not discriminate between voters on account of "race, color or previous condition of servitude," but maintains that states can and should exclude vot-

that states can and should exclude vot-ers for lack of property.

The poor whites vainly imagine that this is to keep the "nigger" in subjec-tion, and lend themselves to the perpe-tration of such statutes, but they have

curely so long as the propertyless voter is able to exercise the right of voting on the laws regulating property. A law restricting the ballot to those only who

on the laws regulating property. A law restricting the ballot to those only who have property means that it is to be property that votes and not persons.

Secretary Taft wants to be president by, for and in the interest of property. For him or any other partisan of the capitalists to be elected at this time it will be necessary for many who own no property to vote for him or one of his kind. If the workers vote for Taft or for any other candidate committed to capitalist interests they will simply be voting to take away their own right to vote. Judging from the past many of the workers will do this, thereby voting for their own disfranchisement. What are you going to do about it?

How some college presidents and pol-

How some college presidents and politicians do lift up their hands in horror at the suggestion that railroads and oil magnates should be sent to jail for stealing! Perhaps these c. p's. and p's. should be jailed as accessories to the crimes, in that they sought to shield the robbers and murderers of the workers.

By the way, have you introduced the Appeal to your next door neighbor? If not, take this copy over to him. Mark several paragraphs. Then go after his sub tomorrow. In nine cases out of ten you'll get it.

Everyone may sleep in peace, with no fear of foreign invasion or of industrial war when Socialism has made the world one and has released the workers from

Everyone, even women, will have an equal say in the management of industry and the settlement of all public questions when Socialism comes.

Everyone may think for himself when Socialism has broken down the barriers of conventionality and prejudice that go with mastery.

Under democratic slavery the home was broken up by the selling of the slave down south. Under republican slavery the home is broken up by the worker going out west in search of a job.

The president of the panic was abutive of labor, and that belied him with the workers. Then he was eo rash as to criticize wealth, and that cooked his goose with the men who once put up for him. Vale. Rooseveit! Tait is the next to be shorn.

Under democratic slavery the blacks had a job and were cared for if they got sick. Under republican slavery the white workers have to hunt places, and if they get sick or are unfortunate the public must care for them in soup-bouses or prisons.

no wage system, but the labor of the workers made the planters rich and kept them in idleness. Under republican slavery the wages system has been per-fected and the millionaire has been cre-ated off what was exploited from labor.

Under democratic slavery there was an underground railway and agitators were denounced as criminals. Under republican slavery there is a Socialist party pointing to freedom, and agitators are denounced by upholders of the un-holy system as criminals and danger-

to which I object. The morals of the man who robs me is a laster of indifference, but the fact that I am robbed is of the greatest moment. It is not a question of whether your master is what is commonly called good or what is commonly called bad; it is a question of whether you are willing to submit to a master of any kind, and it's a question for you to decide.

for you to decide.

From the reports of the closing bours of the Alabama legislature printed in the Mobile Register, that right honorable body resolved itself into a howling mob of drunken idiots, with which the reporters for the daily papers were ashamed to associate. And these drunken debauchees are the people that we should honor! Any paper that criticizes the degenerates who thus disgrace themselves and degrade civilization should be promptly suppressed! The morality of the polliticians is something wonderful and learful to contemplate. If that legislature had been composed of workingmen it would have been much worse, for the respectable members of such legislatures tell you so.

#### Internationalism.

The growth of the international spirit is evident in the numerous international meetings in session in various parts of Europe. At The Hague the alleged peace Europe. At the Hague the alleged peace conference is holding forth, while the anarchists of the world are in conven-tion at Amsterdam, carefully attended by the secret service men of all govern-ments. At Stuttgart, Germany, the International Socialist Congress is be-ing consored by the German kaiser, and the Exprentic convention. the Esperanto convention, composed of devotees to the international language, have just finished their work at Cam-

bridge, England.
The capitalist The capitalist press is saying little about the anarchist gathering further than to report the presence of the sieuths supposed to guard the world from its deliberations. The Hague is receiving much attention from the press agents of the politicians there assem-bled, since it affords a splendid opportu-nity to mouth many meaningless noth-ings about peace, which holds great possibilities for platitudes and timely talk that tickles.

But the pet aversion of the plutes is But the pet aversion of the plutes is the Stuttgart congress, which really means something and threatens militar-ism, imperialism and capitalism. With reference to this the plutocratic press publishes many manufactured reports of alleged discord. Earnest debates on points at issue between the various delegations are played up as proof that the Secialists are a quarrelsome lot, who It makes little difference to me whether it is a good capitalist or a bad capitalist who gets what my labor produces in excess of what I get in wages. The fact that someone no matter who.

The growing interest in the new language. Esperanto, as shown in the seventeen hundred men and women assembled at Cambridge, from the ends and corners of the earth, is another thorn in the flesh of the powers that be. The barrier of diverse speech and consequent misunderstanding that have hitherto separated the world's workers are being threatened by the Esperantists, and this new means of correspondence and communication threatens to wipe out the imaginary lines heretofore so useful in the generation of national vanity and prejudice.

But the international spirit is abroad in the land, on the water and across

But the international spirit is abroad in the land, on the water and across the seas. The citizens of the world are getting acquainted and getting together, and that means that the purasites who rule by keeping the people divided must take their proper places as producers or emigrate to another planet. The world moves slowly in some directions, but it is moving and every move brings its inhabitants closer together.

France has already murdered five thousand negroes in Morocco, in order that she may steal their land and give it to rich people who do not need it.

Thousands of banks have spent what the people have deposited in them, as the people will discover when they make a run for their money.

There will be no "breaking of banks"

Your children can go to college when

You will not have to live in a shack when Socialism comes There will be no need of pinching and

There will be no tramps and no mil-donaires under Socialism.

There will be no "bankrupts" or "fail-ures in business" under Socialism. There will be no "leisure class" under

Socialism, for all must work or starve. You will not have to wear yourself out

There will be no danger of injuring business" by doing right when Social

It will be quite possible for you to make a tour clear around the world when Socialism comes.

There will be no servant girl problem under Socialism, because "will have been set at liberty,

Bryan with a belly is not the Bryan drunken on an idea. Once he was picturesque: now he is absolutely stupid.

The Socialist party is the only political party in the world that has a Did you ever think of that and

Under democratic slavery the ters despised their servants. Under re-publican slavery the masters despise the

The Standard Oil company is not so badly crippled by that \$29,000,000 fine but that it is "absorbing" the Kansas oil fields.

The plutocrats are entitled to all their property, but they are not entitled to all our property, republicanism to the contrary notwithstanding.

Unless the president busis a trust soon he will be in danger of being called a neture faker. He has certainly misrepresented the octopus.

As nearly as a layman can understand it, the republican panic has been caused by the people not snapping at the baits thrown out to them in Wall street. E. H. Harriman recently caught a

twenty-pound treat and the fact was telegraphed all ever the country. If it had been a 200-pound susker nelody would have mentioned it.

Ask a democrat or a republican for a book or pamplilet setting forth their principles and he can't de anything but look feelish. Ask a Socialist and he can cite you to dozens of them.

Have you read all the Appeal's pamphlets. They are listed in this issue, Get familiar with them and always have one to loan your old party neighbor. There is no being a Socialist without

If the workers were to do a tenth as much murdering and stealing as the government of France is doing now, they would sure be called anarchists, and the murder mills would be turned

Under democratic slavery 4,000,000 blacks were enslaved and the south ruled the rest of the United States. Under republican slavery 40,000,000 whites are enslaved and New York rules the rest of the country.

"Business is sound," iterate and reiterate the commercial agencies and bank ers who have unlawfully spent their deposits in an effort to stay the republican panic. The trouble is, it is all sound and no substance.

aggregation of ninnies assembled at The Hague.

Another piece of news from Stuttgart aggravating to the powers that he is the resolutions congratulating William D. Haywood on his escape from the conspiracy to murder him in the name of the law.

The growing interest in the new language. Esperanto, as shown in the seventeen him in the sake will throw when they hear Socialism demand that they have been socialism demand that they have been seventeen him in the properties of industry will be seventeen him in the new mand that they have been seventeen him in the seventeen him in the peace of news from Stuttgart to prosecute the rich for anything they may have done in the past. The very plea is a confession that should land them in the penticulary.

The president's panic is nothing to the compition fits the captains of industry will throw when they hear Socialism demand that they get off the backs of the workers or be knocked off by the ballot.

The Boston (Mass.) Central Labor Union has declared in favor of government ownership of the telegraphs. Now let them declare for ownership of the government by the workers and their declarations will be in a way to get

Under democratic slavery, when the masters found they could no longer rule they turned traitor and the slave states seeded. Under republican slavery the masters will be equally treacherous and will inaugurate a king before they will get off the backs of labor.

Bryan sprang into prominence on the back of a phrase, as a zealous boy who thought at least that he had an idea. Then wealth came to him with prominence, and he has not uttered, since then, one word that anyone can recall. The wealthy are always dull.

How the country will miss the wis-dom Rockefeller has been dealing out in interviews, now that he has deter-mined to keep that wisdom as his own private property! It is what the peo-ple get for intimating that he ought to be honest and decent as well as pious.

"One man at the polls is worth a dezen men on pic et duty. This tight will go on as long as capitalism exists and right voting is the en'y thing that will win a permanent victory."

President Small of the Telegraphers Union.

The Canadian government can it some time ago and very wisely, to prohibit the Appeal to use though the rails. What this government should be it to follow the example of the Caradians and the some it does it to better—The Unity Alasku, Sknews, Y. T.

An appointee of Roosevelt owns the paper from which the above editorial paragraph is taken. He frothed at the mouth because the Appeal had the au-dacity to telegraph Roosevelt after the acquital of Haywood. The Alaskan characterized this as an insult and calls on the government to suppress the Ap-peal. Wouldn't that tickle this bunch of grafters? With the Appeal out of the way what a sweet time they would have. The half million papers issued from this office every week—reaching every postoffice of importance and 75 every postoffice of importance and 75 per cent of the smaller offices in the country—make it impossible for the plutes to carry on their warfare against the working class as they did in the good old days. The working class know the game, and through the Appeal they are informed of the moves made by the masters. It is no wonder that little two-by four pie munchers, like the owner of the Alaskan, howl and rage. Alaska sent a couple of union men to congress as delegates—and for this alip the administration has never quite forgiven the politicians of the Northland. And now, norder to make good these many in order to make good, these mangy curs are howling for the administration to suppress the Appeal.

to suppress the Appeal.

Why do you suppose it is that the rich members of one church fraternize more readily with the rich members of another church than they do with the poor members of their own church? Why is it that the poor members of one church mingle socially with the poor members of another church with greater freedom than is possible with the rich members of their own church? There is a reason for this, and the reason is that the real lines of social division separate the rich and poor on the built of their economic standing more clearly and more distinctly than differences of religion or faith of any kind. In the economic pursuit of the material means of life, or, in other words, in the way one makes a living, is to be found the fundamental basis of all allocal differences. When all work for what they get the basis of all differences will be removed. It will not make all people alike, as ther will it force people per sonally incompatible to associate, but it will make more for fraternity than all the artificial professions of brotherly love.

It would be interesting to know low long the editors of capitalist papers will keep on gnashing their teeth over the Haywood verdict. The Oakland Tribune Haywood verdict. The Oakland Tribune ranted the usual ravelings over the Haywood Chicago meeting, and, when called down by a San Francisco reader, proved its position by calling the Frisco man a "sympathizer with crime." These rantankerous despoilers of white paper seem to have the same propensity for demouncing everyone else as criminals as was exhibited a few weeks ago by their good friend, Harry Orchard.

If the interest of the workers and of their employers are identical why do you suppose it is that they quarrel so much over wages? Every strike and every lockout furnishes conclusive proof that lockout furnishes conclusive proof that the men who pay wages are inter-ested in making wages small, while those who receive wages are interested in making wages large. It is the old strug-gle between the working class, which produces everything, and the owning class, which produces nothing, but gris the most of what is produced.

The Reader Magazine is the periodical that has been printing the discussion between W. J. Bryan and Senator Beveridge, but it is noticeably significant that in the September number it gives a more prominent position to an article on Socialism. They don't like us, but they have to talk about us and write about us, for seven million Socialists are a factor in the world's affairs that can't well be ignored.

There are but fifteen more days in which to take advantage of the Appeal's Removal Sale of literature. Comrades who want to help us move and at the same time get a supply of over \$5.00 worth of literature should order at once.

The Boston (Mass.) Central Labor

Everyone will find joy in life when Socialism comes. The question, "Is life worth living?" is born of this insane

Everyone will have opportunity to develop the particular talent he may have when Socialism comes.

It is possible Rev. Long is a maker, but it is certain President I veit is a natural faker.

Everyone will work and everyone some leisure when Socialism

Everyone will have abundance on the poor when Socialism

## Governor Taylor's Unique Proposition

ILLIAM S. TAYLOR, republican ex-governor of Kentucky, is a fugitive from justice. He fled from Kentucky to escape arrest and trial for complicity in the assassination of Governor Goebel, who was a democrat. The Kentucky legislature appropriated \$100,000 to be used in catching and convicting those guilty of Goebel's murder, but Taylor has lived for years in the City of Indianapolis under the protection of a republican governor of Indiana, who refuses to honor the extradition papers issued by the courts of Kentucky.

Because the republican government of Indiana refuses to turn Taylor over to the democratic government of Indiana refuses to turn Taylor over to the democratic government of Kentucky Mr. Taylor is immune from trial or molestation. Taylor goes about his daily affairs secure in the protection afforded him by the republican authorities of Indiana, although regularly charged with participation in a crime by Kentucky authorities.

This is a remarkable state of affairs, but is not so remarkable as a written statement which Taylor has recently made public. Robert Frank-lin, attorney for the commonwealth of Kentucky, is reported to have said that if Taylor would return to Kentucky and testify in the case of Caleb Powers, who was also implicated in the Goebel matter, the Kentucky exgovernor would be immune from arrest on the charges now standing

Governor Taylor issues a statement in which he prescribes the conditions upon which he would consent to a return to his native state. He says that he wishes to be tried, and that the reason he has not before returned to Kentucky and given himself up for trial is the conviction that men politically interested in his case have the power to deny him a fair trial and would do so.

Therefore, Mr. Taylor, though indicted as an accessory to the asssasi nation of a Kentucky governor, and, therefore, a fugitive from justice, prescribes the conditions under which he would be willing to return to the state where he is wanted. He says that if Mr. Franklin will cause what remains of the \$100,000 fund appropriated to secure the conviction of Goebel's slayers to be returned to the state treasury with the understanding that no part of it is to be used in these cases, thereby putting his case on the same footing as a common murder case; if Attorney Franklin will guarantee his trial by a jury to be composed of six republicans and six democrats; if the prosecutor will guarantee him bail in a sum not over democrats; if the prosecutor will guarantee him bail in a sum not over fakes are becoming almost as disgusting as the benevolent fakes of the labor \$100,000; if the state of Kentucky will dismiss the indictments against all witnesses, leaving them free to testify, and if the state will in advance, killers. by mutual agreement, select an able, upright and impartial judge to try learning case, then will he voluntarily return to Kentucky, not only to testify in the Powers case, but to submit his own case to trial.

When compared with the recent assertions of the press that in free America all men are equal before the law, which grants and guarantees an impartial trial to every citizen, Taylor's emphatic refusal to entrust himself to the mercies of one of these fair tribunals has a strange sound and a queer look. Somebody must be mistaken.

When three miners were kidnaped and rushed with indecent haste from Colorado into Idaho the partisans of Mr. Taylor were loud in their indignation at the Socialist press, which doubted the fairness of a court under a state administration that would take part in such an offense against the rights of man and against the express provisions of existing law.

But Mr. Taylor is a republican and a capitalist. Haywood was a So-

cialist and a workingman. That is the difference.

Taylor will stand trial if the fund appropriated for his prosecution is turned back into the state treasury. Haywood was given no opportunity to dictate terms. The fund appropriated for his prosecution was poured out like water in payment for manufactured evidence and oratory calculated to convict him. Taylor says that his case is not a common murder case, since it involves politics, and trial under existing conditions would place him in the power of his political enemies. The Socialist press made the same point with reference to Haywood and was denounced for lack of faith in the fiction that American courts are the impartial arbifers of all questions coming before them.

Mr. Taylor demands that the jury before which he is willing to be tried shall be composed of six republicans and six democrats, but because tried shall be composed of an republicans and six democrats, but because the Appeal intimated that the wage-working class should be represented on the Haywood jury a mighty howl went up from every capitalist paper, and not a single Socialist was permitted to remain on the jury. Mr. Taylor demands the guarantee of bail before he will submit to arrest, but Mover, Haywood and Pettibone were arrested without so much as a decent observance of legal restrictions, and Pettibone is denied bail in any sum.

Mr. Taylor demands that indictments against all witnesses shall be missed in order that such witnesses may be free to testify relieved from the intimidation of charges against them. In the Haywood trial the witnesses for the defense were threatened with prosecution and several of them were actually arrested on trumped-up charges of perjury, the evident purpose of that action being to frighten away timid witnesses and embarthe defense in every way possible. Mr. Taylor demands that before he is arrested he be permitted to con

fer with the authorities of Kentucky to the end that he may be satisfied with the judge who would try his case. The judge who tried Haywood was the choice of Governor Gooding, Haywood's bitter enemy.

Can you see the point?

Can you see the difference in treatment accorded a republican and capitalist and that given a Socialist and workingman? If you can't you certainly too stupid to exercise judgment on any of the issues affecting Mr. Taylor is a "desirable citizen," though he was admitent in the State of Kentucky at the time Goebel was murdered and fled from that state to escape arrest. Mr. Haywood is an "undesirable citizen," though he was admittedly not in the State of Idaho when Steunenberg was assassinated.

William S. Taylor cannot be arrested and tried for his alleged crime.

Haywood was arrested by illegal means and tried by his political and industrial enemies. With all these odds against him, which Mr. Taylor flatly refuses to risk, William D. Haywood was triumphantly acquitted, but the capitalist press will not abide by the verdict. These papers say that Haywood is guilty and his acquittal was the result of inability to prove the facts. The same papers as stoutly maintain that Governor Taylor is a much-abused man, and that it would be unfair to place his life in the hands of a democratic jury.

Now, the Appeal is not prosecuting Taylor. We have no interest in the Taylor case other than the object lesson it affords of the glaring inequality of workingmen and capitalists before the law, as interpreted and applied by capitalist courts. We know that Haywood is not guilty of any part in the foul assassination of Steunenberg. We hope that Taylor to the Appeal ought to order a bundle of these Removal Sale books to help them out, as they will move soon. You will move regret it. I wish you could see and talk to Comrades Wayland and simple of the administration would be ignored and slurred over as was the kidnaping of workingmen.

We are inclined to believe that Mr. Taylor would be at a disadvantage before a Kentucky court and jury, but we are certain that Haywood was at a far greater disadvantage before a Kentucky court and jury, but we are certain that Haywood was at a far greater disadvantage before a certain that Haywood was at a far greater disadvantage before a certain that Haywood was at a far greater disadvantage before a certain that Haywood was at a far greater disadvantage before a certain that Haywood was at a far greater disadvantage before a certain that Haywood was at a far greater disadvantage before a certain that Haywood was at a far greater disadvantage before a certain that Haywood was at a far greater disadvantage before a certain that Haywood was at a far greater disadvantage before a certain that Haywood was at a far greater disadvantage before a certain that the ce

before a Kentucky court and jury, but we are certain that Haywood was at a far greater disadvantage before a capitalist court and a jury selected by capitalist officers. That the prosecution in Idaho happened to be republican in politics was of no particular consequence. Haywood would probably have found as virulent enemies in democratic Kentucky, for the simple reason that he would have been in collision with courts and officers who hate Socialism and are committed to the interests of the capitalist

There is a community of interest between democrat and republican capitalists. They may differ in party affiliations, but they are one in the struggle to keep the working class in subjection. For this reason Governor Taylor and the officers of Kentucky have something in common, but this community of interest is an interest that is opposed to the class-conscious workingman struggling for more of what his labor produces.

If you have any doubt of the existence of social divisions in this

ninal republic, or any doubt of the fact that capitalism rules the courts of this country, how do you explain the difference in the attitude of the powers that be toward William Haywood, acquitted before a government that prejudged his case, and William Taylor, a fugitive from justice, who defies the courts?

FAKE SOCIOLOGICAL. WORK.

How the Capitalists are Preparing to Fleece the Workers Under the Guise of Benevolence.

Here's something important. Listen: The Colorado Fuel and Iron company is preparing to start a "Sociological Department" in connection with its exploitation factory. That sounds pious and nice, because sociology has to do with the rights of the whole people. But you need not suppose it means the start of the suppose it means the start of the suppose it means the start of the suppose it means the suppose it means the start of the suppose it means the start of the suppose it means the supp with the rights of the whole people. But you need not suppose it means any benefit to the slaves. Hardly. It is intended chiefly to head off Socialism and increase profits. The Colorado company wants to square itself with labor for the digs it has been giving it—for the buil-pens, the deportations, the kidnaping, the prosecutions, the black listing, the tears and blood of women and children. As full atonement for this, this good company, which, like Orchard, has been converted and is now saintly, proposes to insure the laborers under its control against sickness and accident, and to make their surroundings almost as wholesome as the average pig almost as wholesome as the average pig enjoys. To be sure, the company, which ought to be responsible for accidents and deaths, will withhold from the wages deaths, will withhold from the wages of the men enough to amply repay it for its losses. In other words, it is merely going into the insurance business for the money there is in it, and is morally certain of getting the 35,000 employes they have on the list. It's a great scheme. In addition to being a money-maker, it gives the company a hold on its employes, who have (since the class war became so severe in Colorado) been inclined to escape from slavery whenever they got a chance, for as the benevolent fakes of the labor killers. It is time the workers were learning to spurn them all.

#### THE MINNESOTA STRIKE

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Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 20, 1907.

—The following letter from a well-known Duluth lawyer now in the Iron range has been received by Senator S. A. Stockwell, who kindly permits me to use the same for publication.

Several years ago Senator Stockwell secured the passage of a bill through the legislature, making it a "gross misdemeanor," punishable by fine and imprisonment, to employ and arm Pinkertons or others not legal voters in the state. The senator is now using every effort to compel Governor Johnson to enforce the law. It is thought by some that the governor has conscientious enforce the law. It is thought by some that the governor has conscientious scruples against compelling trust owners to obey the laws of the state. Others are vulgar enough to think a too strict enforcement of law against the "Masters of the Bread" might have a damaging effect upon his political aspirations. effect upon his political asp.

—J. E. Nash, State Secretary.

Hibbing, Minn., Aug. 17, 1807,—My Dear Stockwell: Your kind letter at hand. During a moment that I can soare I will say that the papers lie about the situation here. They lie about the "red fing," about Petriella, and about everything.

lie about the 'red may, boot everything.

Princerion thugs are entering houses and g women, getting drank, shooting men, g among themselves and terrorizing the y. I belped dress a wound made by one on this morning. They shot a man through thim—a mere boy. They shot a man th the arm day before yesterday, and continually hold up men and esarch them, a heaven't the slightest idea of the citus-

them. When you read the copy of the "Ore" I send you, you will see what they tilisk of me. I want you to get "Mother Jones" there—a beautiful woman. I will go and see if she will go to you.—(Signed)—Keyss.

Comrade Z. T. Allbright, formerly one of the wheel-horses of Socialism in Alabama, was a pleasant caller at the Appeal home last week. For over twelve years he's worked overtime for this paper and for Socialism. He has sent in hundreds of subs and circulated thousands of

Everyone who does right and recognizes the rights of others will be reckoned as good as anybody when Socialism comes.

Socialism is not an enemy of the home. It wishes to encourage homes by making it so everyone can make a comfortable living.

The jury not only found Haywood in-nocent; it also found espitalism guilty. WHAT HE WOULD DO.

e following letter is from an army off he Philippine Islands. Some one sending him the Appeal. It does him, so he writes to me telling be would do with the Appeal and

### **OUESTION BOX**

and tottering to its fall. The Socialist party expends no energy in opposing re-form measures and none in advocating them. While Socialism takes into account the evolutionary nature of economic development, the Socialist party is not evolutionary. It is revolutionary, and would not be worth while were it

not.

If, as you state, we are not ready for Socialism, the thing to do is to get rendy for Socialism. The country has always been "ripe for reform." Republican administrations have overthrown democratic administrations for the purpose of reforming them. Then the democrats have taken advantage of popular unrest to reform the government by placing democrats in office. This reform has proven very satisfactory to the politicians, but the benefit to the working class has not been so apparent.

Reform measures are not at the bottom of the issues involved. They are, on the contrary, merely superficial. To get at the bottom of the rottenness and graft it is necessary to strike at the

on the contrary, merely superficial. To get at the bottom of the rottenness and graft it is necessary to strike at the fundamental evil of permitting the owners of property to exploit the owners of labor power. The bottom and beginning of graft is in the capitalist system of production, which enables the capitalist to absorb the surplus product of the man who works. Labor produces all wealth; all wealth belongs to the producer thereof. All this patchwork of reforming the capitalist system recognizes the right of the capitalist who does not produce to the produce. You have a horrible example in your own city of labor reform. You elected a mayor on a labor reform. You elected a mayor on a labor reform ticket who has fallen a victim to conditions that every reform officer has to contend with and which none is able to grapple with. Mayor Schmitz is probably not much worse, if any, than his predecessors, but the same private interests that corrupt and bribe everywhere got in their work as successfully on a labor reform mayor as they do on the stand-patters of the old parties.

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The Socialist party includes in its lis The Socialist party includes in its list of immediate demands, as set forth in the national platform, all the measures that can be of advantage to the working class while they are lighting for the real thing. More than this, the workers will get more concessious from the enemy by standing firm for the full program of Socialism than by aliming abort of the final goal. Concessions are made by the ruling power only for the purpose of retaining as many privileges as possible. For this reason the more the workers demand the greater will be the vorkers demand the greater will be the

to prepare the working class to assume the duties that the inevitable failure of capitalism will impose upon them. This is an educational work compared with which the so-called education of reform is a farce. There is no time for dally-ing with reforms. is a farce. There is no time for dallying with reforms. The revolution is at hand. Last winter the railroads under capitalist management were unable to haul coal enough to keep the people warm. Railroad officials now say that they will probably be unable to handle a sufficient amount of fuel this winter. The capitalists are unable to operate the trolley lines of San Francisco, they are unable to handle the telegraphic business of the nation. The only peaceable way out of the chaos threatened is for the workers to take charge of these industries and operate them, not for the purpose of producing dividends and profits, but for the purpose of furnishing fuel, carrying the traveling public and transmitting messages.

It did not settle the chattel slave question for well-meaning but shortsighted reformers to secure more bacon and less whipping for the victims of the system. Even the reform measure of restricting chattel slavery to those ing with reforms. The revolution is at hand. Last winter the railroads under

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"Girard, Kaneas—Comrades of the popeal Army:—At last I am on a visit the Appeal, and a pleasant time I we had. The plant is all, or more an it claims to be, and the new me is nearly complete. It will be a largest and most complete Socialist int shop in the world. I left \$1.00 the work.

To squander time and efforts on re-forms at this late date is like making false teeth for a dead man. The collect-ive ownership of industry and the dem-ocratic management thereof is the only solution of the labor problem, and that is Socialism.

#### Are You Quite Sure

you have secured every sub in your locality that it is possible for you to get? Think! I know there's a few strays. Go after 'em. They're good material for Socialist voters—and we will need them next year.

A Strike of Capital.

An article in the Wall Street Journal describes an imaginary strike of capital in 1908. Capital the world over could strike and the result would only be that Labor would go right on producing more capital. A strike of capital would hurt no one but capitalists. Capital can't strike. It has to work or it rots. There isn't any such thing as capital. It is only the fruit of labor. The capitalists is a mighty small fish in The capitalist is a mighty small fish in the puddle among the myriad millions of labor. The Wall Street Journal imagines a vain thing -St. Louis Mirror

Mr. Roosevelt said that Haywood was an undesirable citizen. Mr. Bryan said he was delighted that Haywood has been acquitted. The trouble with Mr. Bryan was that he waited until after he had learned how the cat had jumped:—Shreveport Journal.

GOD AND THE GOOD MAN.

A Man of the People A Man of the People stood before the Throne of Judgment, and God called for the Book of Life, and the Record-ing Angel opened the Book and read therefrom. And as he read the Man of the People wept, and the sound of his weeping was terrible.

And God said to the Man of the People: "Toil and trouble here have

And God said to the Man of the People: "Toil and trouble have been thy lot on earth. From childhood even unto the day of thy death thy days and nights have been given to drudgery. Blows and contunely were showered upon thee. Yet didst thou never rebel."

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And the Man of the People answered: "Even so I suffered."

And God said to the Man of the People: "When the laughter of childen at play called thee to idleness thou didst ever close thine cars, because thou wast afraid to disobey thy master. In tears and silence thou didst eat of the scraps he threw to thee. Weary was thy poor body when the long day's toil came to an end, and to thy master wast thou always respectful."

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And the Man of the People answered:

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And God said to the Man of the People: "In manhood also suffering was thy lot, and the woman who brought thee love drank of the bitter cup. Pain and anxiety were ever in thy house and the mother of thy children wept in secret. Hard and long didst thou labor, yet were the bellies of thy chil-dren pinched, and never didst them hear

dren pinched, and never didst them hear their voices sing with the joy of life. Many times did the wolf cross thy threshold, and the pale cheeks of the woman who brought thee love hurt thee like a deep wound."

And the Man of the People answered: "Even so I suffered."

And God said to the Man of the People: "The hands of the mighty were heavy upon thee, yet didst thou not complain. When the cunning lord stole the fruits of thy labor thou didst touch thy cap, and when the priest conjured thee to be content thou didst bow thine head. Thou sawest thy brethern crussed head. Thou sawest thy brethern crushed head. Thou sawest thy brethern crimined under the heels of tyrants, and thou heardst the wailing of the children whose blood held the dust from the eyes of the rich. Yet didst thou ever keep the law, and never was thy voice raised against the oppressor."

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And God said, "Close the Book." And the Recording Angel closed the Rook of

the Recording Angel closed the Book of Life And there was a great silence. And God said to the Man of the Peo-

ple: "To Hell must thou go. Yea, even unto Hell for ever and ever."

And the Man of the People gave a great cry and writhed at the foot of the Throne of Judgment, And he said: "Is God also unjust and

an oppressor?"

And God said: "Not so. Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also
reap. Thou hast sown weakness and
cowardice and suffering. Weakness and cowardice and suffering must be thy fate in the life eternal, even as it was on earth. Because thou rebelledst not against the tyrant, because thou didst condemn to tears the woman who brought thee love, because thou sawest thy children perish and thy poor brethren crushed under the heel of the oppressor, because thou didst suffer the cunning lord to rob thee of the fruits of thy labor, because thou didst harken to the voice of the priest who conjured thee to be content; because thou wast a thee to be content; because thou wast a worm instead of a man. Even so shall be thy reward. To Hell with him."

And they took the Man of the People and cast him into Hell.—E. B. Suthers, in London Clarion.

#### A SUGGESTION.

Editor Appeal to Reason:-Will you allow me to express, through the Appeal, some views which I have entertained for the past two or three years? I do so believing, if they are utilized, the result would add a potent force to the wheels of the most progressive and mightlest revolution the human race has ever witnessed.

mightlest revolution.

It is simply this: At the next international convention of the social or industrial movement that convention shall issue a "declaration" to the social and industrial world, and the date of that "declaration" shall mark a new epoch. from which event all future time be reckoned by the social and i

trial world. Epochs ar chs are established to give force, power and duration to the events that caused them.

The revolution now on will be the most stupendous, progressive, and far-reaching event of all past ages.

It should have an epoch to perpetuate this momentous event as long as human industry is a necessity.

Following the great "declaration," it should be promptly recognized and adopted by all supporters of the revolution throughout the world.

"All writers of books, publishers of papers and magazines, writers of literature, letter-heads, dates of all meetings, parades, socials, conventions, etc.

ature, letter-heads, dates of all meetings, parades, socials, conventions, etc., should bear the date of the new epoch. It would thrust this great movement before the eyes of the world as nothing else could.

It would go upon all railroads and steamboats of the world, upon ten thousand public highways, attracting attention, creating inquiries and discussions, doing propaganda and educational work in every country on the earth.

For the benefit of the non-progressive and decaying human institutions that may linger for a time, it might be well to recognize the present "heathen" date until such time as they drop out of the world's events.—Constantine Champion, Los Angeles, Calif.

Harriman's New Country Home.

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E. H. Harriman is having erected at his country place, Arden, N. Y. a palatial private residence on one of the highest peaks of the range. It will be about four years before the mansion will be completed. The cost, it is estimated, will exceed a million dollars. The foundation of the Harriman palace is hewn into a living rock at the summit of Tower hill and is reached by a cable road 2,306 feet long. The view is to be and Middletown and the distant Cats.

## "The Prevention of Socialism"

Washington, D. C. Post, says: "It seems hopeless to check the spread of these tendencies (Socialism) by education. . . The thing to do, however, to keep Socialism under is to increase the number of home-owners among artisans and laborers. . . It would be worth while for all the great companies to present every employe with a comfortable home. . . Nothing else has been suggested which holds the slightest possibility of accomplishing such a result."

What It Would Mean.

Tenure of Homes in Forty-six leading American cities 347.005 306.504 2,593,04 ... From Census Report, 1900. Vol. II, p. cciv

[At the present price of building material a 6-room "comfortable home" would cost \$2,000. To carry out the plan suggested by the Washington Post (Rooseveit's personal organ) would require an expenditure of \$5,186,168,000.00—a sum equal to one-half the total capitalization (including water) of all the railroads in the United States.—Editor Appeal.]

NDER the above heading the Washington Post, official organ of the Roosevelt administration, prints an extended editorial telling how to stop the alarming spread of Socialism, which, says the writer,

"It seems hopeless to attempt to check by education."

The increase in the number of the propertyless proletariat is referred to as a result of industrial development, and the writer goes on to say: "It is self-evident that the increase of this class to a point where it can control important elections, and in some communities it has already reached that point, is a serious menace to our institutions.'

The Post is sure that Socialism would fail when tried, but does not seem willing to make the trial and prove its point. It says that there is but one way of avoiding Socialism and that is by "getting the workmen over onto the conservative side." It thinks that "That can be done in but one way. To get a man out of the proletariat class and into the ranks of law-abiding citizenship you have only to make him a property owner,

especially if it be of real property." In the final struggle between Socialism and capitalism, continues the Post, "The effective and unshakable bulwark of defense will be found in the large numbers of citizens who own their homes and farms. \* The thing to do, however, to keep Socialism under is to increase the number of home owners among artisans and laborers. All the forces of the state, of society, and especially of employers, should be organized and united to this end, for it is clear that the home owner will not only be a etter, more law-abiding citizen than he with no stake in the soil, but that he will be a better, more reliable employe and a more desirable person in all the relations of life,"

But the concluding paragraph is the jewel of all the thoughts contained in the proposition: "But for the danger of pauperization and leading them to expect something for nothing, it would be well worth while for all the great companies to present every employe with a comfortable home." The Post's conclusion is that nothing else has been suggested which holds the slightest possibility of accomplishing the prevention of Socialism.

What a change of front on the part of capital! This administration organ frankly acknowledges that the operation of the system is creating a class of propertyless workers so numerous as to be able to capture political power in a short time. A few years ago papers of this persuasion contended that there were no such things as classes in this great and glorious country of free Americans, and only recently the capitalist press has been straining the resources of its writers and the gullibility of its readers in an effort to show that the wealth of the country is really in the hands of the working class.

The Socialist movement can congratulate itself on unmistakable evidence of progress when such a paper as the Post lays aside sophistry and tackles the real issue. However, the remedy proposed is almost as hard on the capitalist class as the alleged disease it would cure. In effect it would be the very thing that the enemies of Socialism have, though needlessly, protested grainst with the most vigor. It would be "dividing up" the property of those who have among those who haven't. It is an absurdity from either a capitalist or Socialist standpoint.

Redistribution of private property would not solve the evils inherent in private property. The owners might change, but the institution would remain. The capitalists by such a method might hire the workers to be good and submit to further exploitation, but the price paid would be too much for capitalism, which can thrive on profits, but would assuredly

commit suicide ir, attempting charity on such a scale.

To be sure, every unimportant concession made by the masters to their wage slaves has a palliating effect and has a tendency to prolong capi-talism by making it temporarily endurable, but the end of these concessions must be all that revolutionary Socialism demands—the ownership of the earth by those who use it and to every worker the full value of

of the earth by those who use it and to every worker the full value of what his labor preduces.

The capitalist accumulates wealth by getting hold of wealth that the laborer produces. The accumulation of wealth is the business of the capitalist, and when he gives back that wealth to the laborer he is doing violence to himself. No one but a fool expects him to do it unless under compulsion. To be sure, the wealth belongs to the producer, but it is as useless to talk of a capitalist returning his profits to the exploited as it is to expect a gambler to return his winnings to the losers from whom he capitalist returning his profits to the exploited as it is got them.

The capitalists are in the game and must play it to a finish. They are not so imbued with philanthropic sentiment as to hand back their winnings to those from whom they have been won. The class-conscious worker views wealth, not as winnings, but as earnings that belong to those who earn., For this reason he would not be satisfied with the return of a mere part of what is all his. An intelligent employe of the steel trust might accept with wondering thanks the cottage and acre proposed by the Post, but common sense and increasing intelligence would make him rebel more and more against the systematic extraction of surplus value from his labor's product that such a gift would be calculated to provide for.

It is indeed "hopeless to attempt to check the spread of Socialism by education." for education is the thing that makes Socialism spread. The more that is said of it, the more of it there is. It appeals to common sense, and every man who can lay astde prejudice long enough to think the least bit for himself knows that when a capitalist owns wealth which he has not earned some workingman has earned wealth which he does

Socialism offers the workingman more than any capitalist can afford to give him. Socialism not only offers him a home, but it offers him freedom from the capitalist parasites, who, if they gave him a place to live, would do so only with the purpose of getting the value of the gift and more back out of his labor.

The Post editorial serves only to show the weakness of the enemy and is but an acknowledgment of the capitalists that they are up against a problem that they are unable to solve. Let them keep their real estate and "git a plenty while they're gittin'." It is the mission of the working class to solve this problem, and the workers will do it with a will when they realize the facts and the situation so clearly, but so hopelessly, set forth by the Post.

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within the next twelve months some such event, on a large scale, does not occur that will force the millions of working people in this country to vote as they protest. Two million votes for Socialism would have been cast if an election had been held on the 17th day of last February—the first anniversary of the kidnaping of the Federation officials. This would have been the result by reason of the agitation carried on by the Socialists for years previous to that event. The lesson is therefore plain. We must be prepared to take advantage of the mistakes of capitalism—we must be prepared to take advantage of the mistakes of capitalism—we must be prepared to take advantage of the past twelve months, and

and often. We must duplicate ten-fold doston Common last Sunday, with our fight of the past twelve months, and to this end the Agitation League is making preparations. I must ask you principal speakers. Comrade Dr. Frank to take my word for this, as I do not care

N. Wiley acted as chairman of the same. to take my word for this, as I do not care to take the capitalist public into my confidence. If you are with the Appeal in the Big Fight of next year I suggest that you show your colors by joining the Agitation League. Remember, any contribution made to this fund will be cheerfully refunded if at any time you feel the results are not what you think they should be. Contributions since last report are as follows:

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"Oh, I see, you are something of an anarchist yourself. How much is there in it for you?"

"I'll let you know I can't be builted." Lester, Jackson; land commissioner, C. F. Meyers, Hattiesburg; commissioner of

#### General Party News.

The Western Clarion reports large meetings, addressed by Keir Hardie, at Vancouver and Victoria, while on his way to Australia.

Upton Sinclair's new book, "The Industrial Republic," has been ordered to be confiscated in Germany, "in pursuance of the law concerning insults to the German emperor." I visited the Esperanto group in Chicago. Amon, the Esperantists here were a German linguist, whose pronunciation is well-night faultless, and a Spaniard. In

Socialists who had the pleasure of meeting our veteran comrade. Herman Greulich, during his visit to the United States three years ago, will be glad to learn that he has been re-elected to the Swiss federal parliament by an increased

well-night faultless, and a Spaniard. In company with the former I stood on a busy street corner, amid the clang of street cars and rattle of all sorts of vehicles, and talked with him for an hour. Only once or twice did I ask him to repeat a statement, and, his ear being more accustomed to the language, not once did he ask me to repeat.

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A Socialist movement is now marching for that. It must be a poor paper, or ing into the ancient land of Egypt. A writer, who has made a careful investion in that country, declares in a French review that modern industrialism has transformed Egypt, that capital is as oppressive there as from the paper is of no account the newly created protestriat is displaying the spirit of revolt and eagerly accepts the doctrines of Socialism.

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EUGENVE V. DEBS' ILLNESS

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

Comrade Debs has been confined to his room, seriously ill, for the past ten days. The following note just received from his brother, Theodore Debs, Terre Haute, Ind., contains the cheering news quarters and free reading room, Emalthat Gene is on the road to recovery ity hall, 139 Albion avenue, between and will soon be able to return to his 16th and 17th, Valencia and Guerrero desk in Girard:

we are hopeful that in the next few days he will show signs of improvement. He had a terrible cold and a narrow esrade J. B. Osborne, the blind Socialist orator, will speak at Tacoma.

Pennsylvania—Local New Castle, Pa., had about forty members the first of the year. At the end of July the membership roll numbered 207 in good standing.

THE CONVERSION OF THE SMITHS

An Appeal Army Story.

Rep Smith Gets His.

"No, I don't want the Appeal. Let me tell you what I think of that paper. It ought to be suppressed and the editor hung. This thing of preaching anarchy and defending the Western Federation officials in their crimes, and floating the red flag with old glory, as I saw happened in Missouri the other day, must be stopped or liberty is gone

That was the way Rep. Smith re-sponded to the request to subscribe for the Appeal.

"Have a eigar," replied John, passing over. He waited until the wee was burning well, and then replied:
"Do you remember about fifty years ago the Liberator was suppressed and Lovejoy was mobbed? Did that end the

abolition movement?"
"I should say not. But that was a righteous movement and not a piece of treachery against the government."
"Let me see. It seems to me that I read once where Wendell Phillips de-clared the United States constitution was a compact with hell and John Brown was hanged for armed rebellion against the United States. These were

early republicans, and Socialists have not gone that far yet." "Isolated cases. But when the great rebellion came, the republicans were loyal to a man, and they saved the union, baptizing old glory with their blood."

Yes, I know. They also gave us good crops this year. But the reason they fought under old glory was because they had first captured old glory. If the slave holding states had won the elec-tion in 1860 they would have used the

anarchist yourself. How much is there in it for you?"

"I'll let you know I can't be bribed."

"I am glad to hear it. Well, you would get only a ware and possibly wounds, and a small pension for defending the system, so it has "thing to offer, you that that is worth walls."

"I suppose you have a better graft to offer me."

"Yes, a land without graft. It will

merely permit you to retain all you produce, which statistics show, averages \$10 a day now. How would you like SIX-M2

to receive \$10 a day!"
"Nonsense! How much does the paper

"A quarter a year."

Rep. tossed over a coin.
"I don't see how you can print it for that. It must be a poor paper, or

is being held open in order to give you time to get in with those seven or more subs. Remember I want your name with the balance of the gang. Some day the list will be made public—and it may not be long either. Things are moving long either. Things are moving mighty swift nowadays.

#### KEEP AWAY.

From the People's Paper, Santa Barbara. Calif.

A great move, is on hand to make Los Angeies the model scab town in the United States. Circulars have been sent east by the thousands, with the object of flooding that city with workingmen. The unions are doing all in their power to offset the damnable lies of the circulars with the truth, but how few, comparatively, of the deluded workers they will be able to reach. As samples of the lies carpenters are quoted as receiving 87 per day, teamsters \$4, brickleyers \$9, plasterors and lathers \$7, while as a matter of fact the wages of these mechanics are respectively \$350, \$250, \$6. \$4.50, with plenty of idle men already in the city. Rents and living expenses are higher in Los Angeles that in most eastern cities, so that men who leave their jobs in the east in response to the Citizens' Alliance circulars will find themselves with thousands of others bidding for work at any price. And this is the object of the circulars.

Appeal to Reason Book Pept.—Please send me suddenly at Scottalle, Fa., 270 "What's So," etc., for which I enclose \$10. By the way, "What's So and What I nat" is a stroke of fortune to our movement, Many present thinking favorably of Socialism will feel greatly relieved on reading this book to find haw objections evaporate into thin air when cannilly extense evaporate into thin air when cannilly ex-

THE ARMY

THE BIG TEN.

-Six rearlies received from Springfield, Mass Give to each what he earns that's Social

-Comrade Krick, Ephrats, Pa., has added four more cubs to his credit -Outy fifteen more days in Book Department's Removal Book Sale.

Six more yearlies have been registered from unneiton, Pa., by Courade Dicksion. Hello! Comrade Russell, Eureka, Utah, with hubrh of four. Who'll be the next -Comrade Gary, Boise, Idano, is in with his

-"Give it to the capitalists." writes Com ade Durrett, Tytle, La., who adds seven to the

-Comrade Jack Abbott, of Sheffield, Ala has secured one hundred subscribers for the Appeal this year,

-Immediate attention was given to the list four that Comrade Stuven, sent un from the City, Ore.

—Comrade Hipp, Watertown, S. D., arrive afely with tour fresh scalps daugling from is time sorn bot.

-Coursed Bryant, Donneson, Pa., hit the hermometer a telling, blow that caused the sercury to go up five degrees. -After a deror stitrateh, Comrade Cutles den Fa., came out of the woods the victs ith four scalps on his shoulder,

-Courade Jacob, Wall, Ps., is in sget-fith five. He is an eld timer and one that the can-count on in all cases. -We need women in our movement. Order "The Socialist Woman" for your lady friends Monthly, 35c s year, with Appeal, 50s.

-Side by side came Comrade Glacy. Contagn. W. Va., with five yearlies, and Contade Alexander, Hensford, W Va., with four

-if you want your woman folks interests Socialism order The Socialist Woman for them. 35c a year, 619 E. 35th st. Chica - "The Socialist Woman" is a paper shed for the purpose of interesting wom-scialism. Monthly, 55 cents; with Appeal, a-"Long live the Appeal to egot the battle the working class. Felled Comrade Kirty circse. N. Mez., as he handed me a batch o

-"An old German Socialist." Counsele i merling, Argyle, Wash., sends three substants a bundle of 100 of the "Not Gull edition.

"That's just like Comrade Robison." r marked the Fairy as she found a set blor with eight names on her dosk from Smithdel W Va. -Comrade Dady, Yankton, S. D., called attention to an error of ours, and sends four subs which he says is his evidence

-- Four removals received from Comrade I rell Fullerton, Calif., who was kind em-to look after the Appenl's expiration liet that polal.

... "The heat I can do now is to hope one-faling better, and help circulate the eal." writes Courade Nicol Spraugfield, ata a he sends five subs.

-Comrade Sibley, Negrett, La., banded us package which at first looked as though it mis contain a leason, but on closer investigati was found to be only four imposent years!

Delays are dangerous. The corner stone vaul-ing be scaled while you are thinking about four you are going to get boop and get those wen subs. Get busy at once. Now is the

-- You would never think that the four sub-

What do you say to these four subs from Cambrighers, Wass., from Comrade Browny asked tose Fairy of the Beel Benied Giri, but the latter merely worked at her desk and seve an beed to the sange vivil of the Fairy. -No matter how we trent Comrade Brown of Eric. Pa., he insists in returning, and each line in Frigar a few more with him. Take morning he came in with four and asked in once binable Bridenity he intends coming on

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"The world is just what it always as, and things will always be as they was, and things will always be as they are. In every land and in all agosthere has been the old Farm Wagon History shows this is so, and I marvel that agitutors should ever hope for a A Weather Vane on the barn above

Wagon overheard the words, and

the wagon overheard the words, and took issue with him as follows:
"Indeed everything is always changing. Watch me, my brother, and you will have a demonstration of how uncertain things are, and of how they year and shift continually." And he turned and creaked and creaked and turned again.

But at this moment an automobile came chugging into the yard, and, over-hearing some of the comment, replied in a wheezing voice:

in a wheezing voice:

"Some things are continually changing, and yet rasking no progress. Others are changing in a progressive way, Now our friend the Farm Wagon, cannot go unless he has a horse to draw him. But I go without a horse. After the same manner, there are people who think business cannot be conducted without capitalists to run it, test in the excession. talists to run it, yet in the progress of the race some one will find that it may run as it were automatically, and much smoother and more rapidly than at present, even as I am run."

#### THE APPEAL IN CANADA. Mr. Editor:-I see that you have be

ers in Canada. I do not pretend to be a Socialist, but I wish you had 50,000. a Socialist, but I wish you had 50,000.
But to those who are subscribers already, I want to say, "Don't quit." The Appeal is a cheap paper at \$1.00 a year. It teaches what we all want to find out—how to get more of the good things that our labor produces. Now, the dominion elections will soon be on. We want "free trade" in newspapers and pariodeals with the states. The deads want free trace in newspapers and periodicals with the states. The dominion government will grant it if each subscriber puts the matter up to his member when he is seeking election. Six thousand subscribers can easily member when he is seeking election. Six thousand subscribers can easily mean ten thousand voters. And that many voters can easily bring about the change. Put it up to all candidates. Make each pledge to push for this privilege. Thenno matter which gets in. the law will be fixed to suit us. Then when that law is repealed, the Appeal can come to us as cheap as to American subscribers. We may not agree with quite all in the Appeal, but one thing is certain, the country would be better off if there were more papers like it. It teaches political economy and the soisnee of a fair distribution of wealth, and in that respect it is filling a long-fielt want. In conclusion, let each Canadian reader promptly renew his sub to the Appeal, and when read give it or mail it to some member or minister teacher or thinking person whom you know to be of an independent turn of mind. People must think right before they can vote right.—Yours truly, Gentle Reader.

England's Mortgaged Future, The war in the Crimea added \$105, 000,000, but annual payments had reduced the gross total in 1899 to \$3, 175,000,000. The Boer war and the Boxer expedition in China, besides \$355,000,000 gracted in war taxes, again added \$750,000,000 to the debt, and in 1903 it stood at nearly \$4,000,000,000—all this vast sum being the record of past wars and not of any useful expenditure.

What the Workers Pay.

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It is figured that the disbursements and interest payments made on August 1 aggregated 75 million dollars. Amalgamated Copper's dividend, calling for \$3.077.700, was one of the large items. Illimois Central dividend calls for \$3.326.400, and the United States Steel Corporation dividend paid out at the end of the month, called for \$6,305,496.

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perity, answering the clamorous de-mands of the business interests. Presi-dent Roosevelt made his second effort

the treasury department announced that the United States government would furnish the tunds with which to move

this year's crops. The president's speech, in spite of all this, was received with a semi-panic on the stock exchange, and

a semi-panic on the stock exchange, and the following day wilnessed the failure of a New York Daily paper and the closing of a bank in Portland, Ote., owing \$3,000,000 to its beloved but disgruntled depositors, who had failed to put their cash in postal money orders, where it would be saie. They are now assured by the receiver that "all depositors will likely be paid in full," which expression I have never known any re-

expression I have never known any receiver of a busted bank to fail to make

and which promise I never knew to be fulfilled. The depositors, however, are enjoying themselves talking about ar-resting the "men reesponsible for the

failure."
But to return to Roosevelt, the crops

Recollect, the Appeal wants New York are unable to return the gov raw material to grind up into Socialist voters for the Big their depositors' money to railway and Contest next year. I must industrial promoters, taking security depend on you to furnish this therefor which is not worth today what raw material. So go out to-day, using this paper as a sample, and secure a list of sample, and secure a list of collateral, which they cannot sell. names. Seven yearlies at two-bits each will entitle you to a place on the Scroll of the Revolution, which will be sealed up in the corner-stone vault. This list will be pub-

lished when we inaugurate our first Socialist President, and will form an important chapter in the annals of the Social Bevolution.

In his Provincetown speech Mr. Roosevelt declaimed against unrestrained in dividualism and Socialism, giving the latter the worst of it, if preference is to be shown. The most of his auditors do not know that Unrestrained Individualism is simply another name for any alient is simply another name for any FINANCIAL COLUMN

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The select few Socialism wants government extended to its full insection.

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR.

WARTS government, extended to its full functions, administered by all. Roosevelt says, plainly and definitely, that he would rather be an anarchist than a Socialist. That is the lottest one he has handed out yet, and he has done reasonably well up to the present time. But the president had better, restrain his anarchistic ambitions for a time yet, answering the clamorous designed in anarchy is rather represent the second of the policy. for anarchy is rather repugnant to So-cialism, which is the coming power, and with which Roosevelt will want to be on good terms inside of ten years. The Provincetown speech may carry weight for a long time yet. And not in the way that Theedore hoped it would when he to stem the tide of depression, with the usual unsuccessful result. At Province-town, Mass., the latter part of August, Roosevelt spoke such words of encouragement as he could, and at the same time to assist in a favorable influence.

#### ANOTHER HOWL COMING.

Look for another screech from the gallinippers. Clarence S. Darrow has returned to Idaho, where he will prepare the defense for Mover and Pettibone and conduct the cases if the Gooding-Medope dispensers who took it upon themprobably be saturated with more slobber and papers about that terrible speech.

The Washington government has or dered all American consuls to notify all American citizens residing outside the United States that they must register with the consulate once a year. This is done for the purpose of keeping an eye

But to return to Roosevelt, the crops and the banks.

Along late in the spring the New York banks, having loaned all the depositors' money out to railway promoters, who had spent it, had on hand an enormous amount of stocks and bonds upon which the money had been advanced, but which they were unable to sell. In order to assist the distressed gentlemen, Mr. Roosevelt began, in accordance with the Aldrich law, which law was an administration measure, to deposit the national hanks—the bankers getting the use of the money without, interest.

The security for this money was the same security which the public declined to buy—that is, railway bonds.

The value of this security has declined entormously since the approximately 850,000,000 was deposited in the national banks, and if further declines result the government may find, instead of its good money, that it has a lot of low grade railway collateral.

Now, the government retained from the banks what it called a working hai-

Now, the government retained from banks what it called a "working bal-You can sleep in peace with the re-flection that there is no one hungry and no one suffering from cold when Social-ism comes.

the banks what it called a "working balance"—that is, sufficient to operate the
povernment through the treasury.

But the total deposits of \$155,000,000
(Aug. 23d) of the people's money isn't
enough for those dear good plutes—they
want the rest of it, and hence, at the
time that Roosevelt made his Provincetown speech, Cortelyou announced that
hereafter the United States would make
a weekly deposit of funds in the banks
—it being understood that the government would skin the treasury to the last
dollar that it could in its efforts to help
out the "situation."

There will be no waste of timber to Now, then, let us ask a question:
Where is the \$155,000,000 that the
United States now has on deposit in
the national banks of New York and
other large cities—\$155,000,000 of the
people's money for which no interest is keep.up the war's of paper in the waste of advertising when Socialism comes.

You will not deprive another of the means of making a living when you em-ploy yourself, after Socialism comes.

collected in taxes from the citizens for the presumed purpose of paying the expenses of their (?) country.

You will never need to go in debt and never be without a job when you want one, after Socialism comes.

### The Appeal makes the unqualified should die your children would never tatement that the national banks of suffer when Socialism comes. statement that the national banks of DAYS=15 15=MORE

## Removal Sale of Socialist Books and Pamphlets

The Appeal is soon to move into its own new building, now almost complete. To move the immense equipment of machinery, printing presses, paper and book stock will cost for moving alone in the neighborhood of \$1.000.00. To meet this enormous expense and to reduce our stock of literature as low as possible we are going to offer for fifteen days only a Mammoth Combination of Socialist Books and Pumphlets.

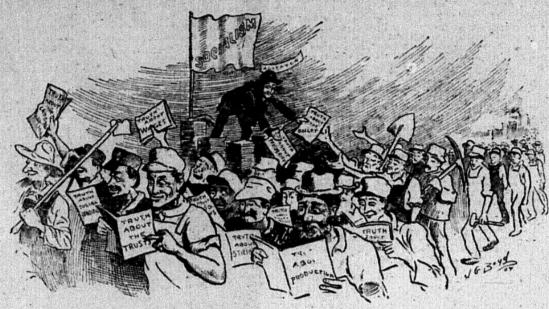
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#### THE RIGHT OF REVOLUTION.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal, and are endowed with certain inalienable rights; that among these rights are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; that to SECURE THESE RIGHTS governments are instituted among men, deriving their JUST powers from the CONSENT OF THE GOVERNED, and that when any form of government BECOMES DESTRUCTIVE OF THESE ENDS it is the right of the people to alter or ABOLISH it, and to SUBSTITUTE SUCH FORM as shall in THEIR OPINION best secure those ends."



### Comrade, Be An Agitator.

WAS once as arrogant a republican as ever "voted her straight." A shoe cobbler gave me a pamphlet which I took for politeness' sake and came near not reading, but did, and wanted more. That was twenty years ago, and there was very little Socialist literature to be had. I tried to convert others to my way of thinking, but very soon learned that you don't make Socialists unless you get people to read. Partland aggregation have the nerve to I have given the best part of my life and energies to building up a publishing concern that could turn out continue the persecution. Those G. O. P. great quantities of literature at practical cost of production and handling.

selves to discharge Darrow from further the sneering and persecution of the thoughtless can have some idea of the glad feelings of exultation that connection with the Federation cases come over me as I look at the array of printing presses lined up in this building—giant throbbing engines of have another guess coming, which will the Social Revolution going at a speed to make one dizzy, and turning out tons and tons of books, pamphlets

We have many willing hands here and we can do our part, but we need willing hands all over the country to get these books and pamphlets, with their glowing lessons of emancipation, to all the people and fralization of capital. One capitalist always kills many. Hand in han make the way so plain that the "wayfaring man though a fool need not err therein.

The campaign for the general election next year is already on and growing hotter. The present administration has but eighteen months more in office. The democrats are four-flushing around and the republicans find their troubles increasing as Socialism advances. It is to be the issue, and I want to tell you, comrades, the probability of a Socialist victory next year seems much greater to me than a few months ago the acquittal of Haywood did. Let us all unite for a hard fight. May I ask every Socialist who reads these lines to keep supplied with campaign pamphlets and always have one for every hard-head you get tangled up with.

Look over the book advertising in this paper, or send a dollar to the Appeal Book Man and he'll start you with a good supply.

#### International Socialist Congress.

transatlantic cables are in the the transatiantic cables are in the hands of the enemy, and that enables the daily press to get garbled reports from Stuttgart that slur over the real work of the great Socialist consention and enables the powers to misrepresent and misstate the real work of the meetand misstate the real work of the meetings. This is counteracted to some extent by the reliable reports mailed to this country by delegates, which arrive, however, ten or eleven days after the capitalist reports have been printed. These reports show that, not with standing the cable dispatches to the contrary, a remarkable harmony exists, especially among the delegations from the various countries. The divided delegations that characterized former congresses and consumed valuable time in the adjustment of their difficulties have almost disappeared, and only three countries this year have brought their ma-You would find that you could do many things you never dream of now when Socialism gave you a proper chance.

You will develop as you never thought you could develop when Socialism gives wan opportunity to use your faculties.

the adjustment of the adjustment of the countries this year have brought their national troubles to the international body for attention. The questions of theory and fundamental principles, threshed out at former meetings, are no longer in evidence with schemes of revision and warming over. The delegations are practically unanimous in accepting the fundamental principles. tically unanimous in accepting the fun-damentals of Socialism as they have been established by previous international action.

The general feeling as expressed by delegates is that the revolution is at hand, and that the time for theorizing The questions that the con-

This almost uniform attitude of the delegations shows that the workers know what they want, and, in a general way, how to get it. They recognize that the only thing left to do is to organize their forces, and go after the things desired. One of the striking features of recent international development is the progress made by women in the matter of suffrage and entrance into public affairs. Women have become members of fairs. Women have become members of the Finnish parliament and equal suf-frage has advanced so far in England that the success of the "sufragettes" is only a question of a short time.

The women Socialists of Germany have an organ of their own which now have an organ of their own which now has a circulation of over 60,000, and, although the women of Germany are in many states not permitted to become members of political organizations, the German women have taken an active part in the propaganda and in the or-ganization of trades unions of women workers. In Holland and in Bohemia, as in almost every other country, the

the consequent oppression of Anglo-In-

Delegate Quelch, editor of Justice, a Belegate Quelch, editor of Justice, a Socialist paper of London, called down the wrath of the Wurtemburg and German governments, by referring to The Hague conference of aristocrats who talk peace and prepare for war as an assembly of robbers. This amounted to the unpardozable offense of twitting the powers that be on irrefutable facts, and the minions of Kaiser Bill ordered Quelch to skidoo, which he did to avoid bringing the congress in collision with Delegate Quelch, editor of Justice, a Socialist paper of London, called down the wrath of the Wurtemburg and Ger-man governments by referring to The Hague conference of aristocrats who bringing the congress in collision with the fool government, which no doubt views with alarm so many "undesirable citizens" of other countries within its jurisdiction.

# Maybe You Overlooked the sub blank in last week's issue of the Appeal. I hope you'll hunt it up and send me a bunch of subscribers before the day fades into night. The sunrise tomorrow will be the brighter for the effort.

debts are, when compared with products generally, relatively smaller; and this accounts for the temporary contentment of those who are getting more for their produce than they got when gold cost more human labor and was consequently greater in value.

greater in value.

But the new condition is of no benefit to the wage worker or salaried employe unless his income has increased by fifty per cent to meet the depreciated value of his wages. If you are not getting a half more wages or salary than you got ten years ago the depreciation on gold has been a direct loss to you.

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### They Are "Stickers."

The striking telegraphers are "stick

.It's an interesting and practical illustration of how the capitalists get along without the workers. When the telegraphers and other workers accept Socialism and take over the industries of the country there will be another interesting object lesson—a lesson on how the workers can get along without the capitalists. Things are moving rapidly in that direction and it is up to the conscious Socialists to take advantage of the situation and make the way smooth by teaching every striker how to strike at the ballot box and settle the labor question once and for all time.

#### On the Iron Range.

Honest Money.

The economists and financiers have virtually come to an agreement on the theory that the advance in the price of commodities that amounts to a fifty per cent raise in the past ten years is due to the enormous increase in the production of the commodity gold.

This increase in gold production is not workington. The courts will be given another opportunity to show whether they will given the same and the same are set of the courts will be given another opportunity to show whether they will given another opportunity to show whether they will given the same are set of the same old tactics against the striking iron miners of Minnesota that the gold-mining and smeller trust used against the same old tactics against the striking iron miners of Minnesota that the gold-mining and smeller trust used against the same old tactics against the striking iron miners of Minnesota that the gold-mining and smeller trust used against the same old tactics against the striking iron miners of Minnesota that the gold-mining and smeller trust used against the striking iron miners of Minnesota that the gold-mining and smeller trust used against the gold-mining and smeller trust used against the same old tactics against the

is past. The questions that the congress has dealt with are therefore problems that affect present action. The relations of Socialism to the trades unions and the migrations of the workers from country to country are therefore given more attention than the correctness or incorrectness of Marxian theories.

This almost uniform attitude of the delegations shows that the workers know what they want, and, in a general way, how to get if. They recognize that the only thing left to do is to organize their forces and go after the things desired. One of the striking features of recent international development is the produced and the migrations of the commodity gold.

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Rusyon, a New York bank cashier, stole \$60,000, carefully paid his personal debts, and then decamped with the rest. There is honesty for you! He had evidently been taking lessons from the great "philanthropists."

When the workers become clamorou start a foreign war and send them off to get killed. That is the old program of capitalism, but the workers are striking on the job.

Buy the papers that are fair to labor. Those that scab on the working class and refuse to give them a full and fair hearing should be cut off your visiting

It is the working class that buys the papers, and the working class will here after refuse to be railroaded to the gal-lows at the behest of papers that pan-der to the rich.

The Captain of Industry and the Sol-dier of Fortune were defeated in their first battle with the working class. They

As the good book says, probably with Buchtel in mind, "His mouth is an open sepulcher." He has already put his foot in it.

## ECONOMIC CLASSICS

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#### How Profits Are Made.

THE private property of the laborer in his means of production the foundation of petty industry, whether agricultural the foundation of petty industry, whether agricultural, manufactured turing, or both: petty industry, again, is an essential condition to the development of social production and of the free individuality of laborer himself. Of course, this petty mode of production exists also under slavery, serfdom, and other states of dependence. But it flourishes it lets loose its whole energy, it attains its adequate classical form, on where the laborer is the private owner of his own means of labor set action by himself, the peasant of the land which he cultivates, the arms in of the tool which he handles as a virtuoso. This mode of production productio supposes parceling of the soil, the scattering of the other means of As it excludes the concentration of these means of production so, also, it excludes co-operation, division of labor within each separate process of production, the control over, and the productive application of the forces of Nature by society, and the free development of the society productive powers. It is compatible only with a system of production and a society, moving within narrow and more or less primitive bound. To perpetuate it would be, as Pecqueur rightly says, "to decree universe At a certain stage of development it brings forth the ma terial agencies for its own dissolution. From that moment new for and new passions spring up in the bosom of society; but the old so organization fetters them and keeps them down. It must be annihilate t is annihilated. Its annihilation, the transformation of the individu ized and scattered means of production into socially concentrated our of the pigmy property of the many into the huge property of the feat the expropriation of the great mass of the people from the soil, from the means of subsistence, and from the means of labor, this fearful and pain. ful expropriation of the mass of the people forms the prelude to the history of capital. It comprises a series of forcible methods, of which we have passed in review only those that have been epoch-making a methods of the primitive accumulation of capital. The expropriation of the immediate producers was accomplished with merciless vandalism, and under the stimulus of passions the most infamous, the most sordie, the pettiest, the most meanly odious. Self-earned private property, that based, so to say, on the fusing together of the isolated, independent labor. ing individual with the conditions of his labor, is supplanted by ca talistic private property, which rests on exploitation of the nominally fre labor of others, i. e., on wages-labor.

As soon as this process of transformation has sufficiently decomposition the old society into proletarians, their means of labor into capital, a soon as the capitalist mode of production stands on its own feet, the the further socialization of labor and further transformation of the land My comrades who have stood by the Appeal for so long and who have watched its progress in spite of and other means of production into socially exploited, and, therefore common means of production, as well as the further expropriation private proprietors, takes a new form. That which is now to be expenpriated is no longer the laborer working for himself, but the capitali exploiting many laborers. This expropriation is accomplished by action of the immanent laws of capitalistic production itself, by the cer with this centralization, or this expropriation of many capitalists by f develop, on an ever-extending scale, the co-operative form of the la process, the conscious technical application of science, the methodical cultivation of the soil, the transformation of the instruments of lab only usable in common, the economizing of all means of production their use as the means of production of combined, socialized labor, entanglement of all peoples in the net of the world-market, and this, ti international character of the capitalistic regime. Along with the constantly diminishing number of the magnates of capital, who usurp an monopolize all advantages of this process of transformation, grows the mass of misery, oppression, slavery, degradation, exploitation; but w his, too, grows the revolt of the working class, a class always increasing in number, and disciplined, united, organized by the very mechanism the process of capitalist production itself. The monopoly of capital b comes a fetter upon the mode of production, which has sprung up and flourished with, and under it. Centralization of the means of production and socialization of labor at last reach a point where they become incompatible with their capitalist integument. This integument is burst asurder. The knell of capitalist private property sounds. The expropriates are expropriated.

The capitalist mode of appropriation, the result of the capitalist mode of production, produces capitalist private property. This is the first negation of individual private property, as founded on the labor of the proprietor. But capitalist production begets, with the inexorability of a law of Nature, its own negation. It is the negation of negation. This does not re-establish private property for the producer, but give him individual property based on the acquisitions of the capitalist era-i. e., on co-operation and the possession in common of the land and of the means of production.

The transformation of scattered private property, arising from individual labor, into capitalist private property, is, naturally, a process in-comparably more protracted, violent, and difficult, than the transforms tion of capitalistic private property, already practically resting on socialized production, into socialized property. In the former case, we had the expropriation of the mass of the people by a fewer usurpers; in the latter we have the expropriation of a few usurpers by the mass of the people.

—From "Capital" by Marx.

#### CONCERNING DEBS.

Editor Appeal:-Please, answer the

issue of August 24th contains an edi-torial paragraph in which the above statements are made and I want to know the truth about them.—J. A. Bennett.

We are authorized by Comrade Debs to answer the foregoing questions as follows:

follows:

First—He has not been reinstated by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and is not now a member of that organization. Certain of its grand oforganization. Certain of its grand of-ficers and many of its members have urged him to again become a member, the present grand master proposing to issue a special dispensation for that purpose, but the offers have been re-spectfully declined.

Second—He has never been expelled from any organization.

from any organization. He voluntarily withdrew from the Brotherhood of Loco-motive Firemen at a regular meeting, under protest from the entire member-ship.

ship.
Third—He was never "turned down" by a Federal Labor Union at Terre Haute nor by any other union at any time or place.

He was unanimously accepted as a member of the Federal Union at Terre Haute and held his membership in that body until it surrendered its charter and passed out of existence. He has not since been a member of any union affiliated with the A. E of L.

Toil may be a panaces for the ills of life, but it usually cures the other fellow and kills the toiler.

Everyone may belong to good society when Socialism comes, for good society will then be measured by moral worth and intellectual attainments

"The courts, congress and legisla Roosevelt administration. between the departments of the gov-ernment are fast disappearing under an autocracy as tyrannical and su-preme as the world has ever known." -Chancellor Day, of Syracuse, N. Y.

Everyone may be great when Socialism comes. Now we call a few great because we know that the system cannot produce many great men.

Everyone will have a country because veryone will have a home when So

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