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25 times. To haul these Appeals in cars of twenty tons each would require 125 freight cars.

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One-half of this amount came in subscriptions, the remaining half in advertising, book sales and job print-

And all this was done by the per sistent, untiring, self-sacrificing work of some fifty thousand men and women, who constitute the Grand Army of the Appeal and are located in every state and county of the union.

The work and patience and perse-verance required to gather in these two million and a half of quarters which have enabled the Appeal to carry on its educational campaign can

scarcely be imagined. Never was there a grander army enlisted in any cause since time be is not an army equipped with murderous weapons; its mission is not to shed human blood and achieve what is called glory on the field of butchery. No, it is not an army of destruction and death, but an army of peace and good will; an army of comrades who are keeping

step to the same inspiring drum-beats and whose hearts are attuned to the diviner day when all men shall be comrades and when war shall curse this earth no more. This is the Grand Army which has

made the Appeal and without which it could never have grown to its present proportions, had it survived at all. But the Army has not yet completed its work, nor may it yet furl its standard and retire from the field. Far from it. The real work of the Appeal has but fairly begun. The equipped for the days that are yet to come when the Appeal is to be tried Range Co., is "The Peace Makers" and greater strength that it may be as to its capacity and endurance as

it has never been tried before. Comrades of the Appeal Army, we send you greeting and salutation! Four years of heroic effort are embodied in the report herewith presented. Four years of struggle and self-denial; four years of tireless en-ergy and unconquerable determina-

What has been done in the past is but an earnest of what can and must be done in the future. Let us begin here and now to make the coming four years transcend incomparably is glory the four years just closed.

Let us make 1909 the banner year of the Appeal's conquering career Let each succeeding month show increasing strength and expanding circulation. Let each day be made to

If but a few put in their best efforts the hoped-for results will not be achieved. But if the entire army gets down to action from now on there will be no flicker in the returns and

no doubt as to the result.

The coming "Liberty Edition," which will be the most brilliant and convincing propaganda number ever issued, is now announced and this will give us an opportunity to set the

pace for the coming year.

Let us all put forth our supreme efforts and set a new mark on the circulation thermometer of the world.

LET all Socialists, all union men and all who do not believe in extraditing the refugees, write a personal letter to their congressmen, asking them to work against extradition of political refugees. Flood the congressmen with these letters and they will begin to take notice and security. and something will be done. See to ity and prepare the way for its re-

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UNDER Socialism there would be no LABOR AND COURT DECISIONS worry about losing the job.

UNDER Socialism there would be no strikes, boycotts or lockouts.

Taxes are levied to pay the officials and the officials are elected to levy the capitalist system would fall. Look the taxes. That's easy.

Under Socialism there would be no tracking of the malcontents to other countries in order to suppress free speech.

Socialism will give us an America owned and controlled by the producers not see that the workers would de-instead of a country that a few own mand more and more until the em-

Socialism will make it such that young people may safely marry and have children, without fear of bringing the little ones up into grinding poverty.

UNDER Socialism there would be no quarrels with foreign nations over trade matters, since the brotherhood of all would make the interest of one the interest of all.

IF a "hand" gets sick, another is put in his place. But if a mule gets sick a doctor is at once sent for. Mules have more value to employers than men. Men are plentiful and mules are not

THE Liberty edition is now in course of preparation and the expectation is that it will be the greatest ever issued from the Appeal press. Help us to carpet the continent with this eyeopening number.

You get the use of every public building without rent but you rent on every building erected for private use. It is all charged in the price of the goods you buy. Will you never get onto the game?

TWENTY years ago there was not a book or pamphlet in this country cost ing less than \$2 teaching Socialism. Now there are more than 1,000 different books and pamphlets at prices fron one cent up. That is going some, isn't

Socialism is being discussed more and more in spite of all efforts to keep it in the background. It is advancing with irresistible force and makes as much progress through the opposition of its enemies as it does through the support of its friends.

THE WALL STREET TOURNAL report that at the beginning of 1909 there were 111,000 idle freight cars in the United As the Journal cites this as proof that the depression is not fully over, the Appeal need not stand sponsor for the conclusion.

Ir costs a heap o' money out of the public treasuries to watch and prosecute the owners of privately owned industries to prevent them from adul terating, cheating and corrupting pub lie officials, so they can make more profits. Why not own and operate the industries publicly, save all this, and have products at much less cost?

Cotton's Weely, published at 'Cow insville, Quebec, Canada, is one of the cleanest Socialist propaganda papers that there is in America. The editor, William U. Cotton, was converted to the cause by the One Hoss about a year ago, and gives promise of be coming a power in the revolution, possessing talent, wealth, youth and Appeal has but fairly begun. The enthusiasm. The weekly is an eight-strength it now has is not only needed day by day to meet the demands of \$1.50 in the United States. You want Socialist movement, but still to keep your eye on Cotton's Weekly.

> other literature. We feel warranted in presuming that this is not intended as a joke. Van Cleave's Buck concern makes peace as well as stoves the kind of peace that passes understanding. That these bucks believe in peace, there can be no doubt, but the price of their peace is far too great for any self respecting workingman to pay. The peace that is based upon wage-slavery and prevails at the ex-pense of self-respect is far too dear at any price. The time will come when in palace cars, yachts and mobiles? there will be peace which will blossom. Is that what satisfies your degraded as the flower of freedom, but that will be when Buck's is in the dim and dis-tant past and when the workers are own masters and enjoy the fruit of their own labor.

Prov THOMAS H. HUXLEY, the celebrated English philosopher and naturalist, said: "When a given social order plainly makes for evil, and not for good, men natirally enough begin to think it high time to try a fresh ex-periment." It is upon this principle periment." that the Socialist movement came into existence. If capitalism, the prevailing system, were making for good instead of evil. Socialism would never have been dreamed of. It is because capitalism is fruitful of such widespread evil in the way of poverty, ignorance and degradation, and because of its tendency toward social ruin and deso-lation that Socialism has come into existence and in good time Socialism is bound to supercede capitalism and reorganize society in accordance with present economic conditions so that society may make for good instead of evil.- And this change will come as soon as the people are sufficiently do no we educated to understand its inevitabileget and

If the courts were to refuse to deworkers in their struggle over the di- against the peasant refugee. vision of the products of labor, the that the courts were to hold that the workers had a right to regulate their own wages, and could use organized pressure to prevent the employers from higing other workers. Can you ployers would have no interest in operating the plants?

Just as the employers are never sat isfied with the profits, but always strive to make larger additions to their for tune, so the workers would never be satisfied but would demand more and more wages.

I never had an employee who didn't want more income if he could get it, and if I had such I would consider him a fool.

To prevent this condition from aris ing the employers must have control the law-making powers and the Without them they would be urts. helpless. Hence they have a common interest and make common cause for their property rights. politics and employing the most astute editors, lawyers, preachers and politicians to befuddle the voters. If they could not control the political and judicial power they would be ruined.

The Socialists are doing their best to awaken the working class to the real situation. They should use their votes to capture the political power and then make the laws in their own interest instead of having them made in the interest of the employers. They utnumber the employers many to one, but the employers are smarter and de ceive them into using their vot ng power against themselves,

As long as the employers control the legislators, courts and executive officers, they will be used by them in their own interest. That is natural and should not be objected to. When once the working class elect their own representatives to make, interpret and xecute the laws, why of course they will do so in their own interest.

The employing class never consults the working class about what laws it desires, and neither should nor would the working class consult the employing class about what laws it desired Employers never elect workers to membership in their secret councils nor do workers elect employers to membership in their secret councils Then why should labor elect the par tisans of the employers to political office, where they have far more power than if they were but members of a labor organization?

THE NAVY OR PRISON.

Many of you have read Lew Wallace's great work, "Ben Hur." It gives the best idea of the Roman civilization at the time of Christ that has ever been put into English. In it he shows how the powers that controlled then filled their navy-by arresting men for being poor or for any excuse, and sentencing them to the galleys for life, when they were short of motive power to man their ships of war or com-Judge Sanders of Cincinnati has evidently read the work, for he sentenced three poor, homeless boys to the navy-giving them, according to dispatches, the alternative of enlisting or prison. Humanity is about the same or prison. Humanity is about the said: "Sit down before a fact as a shown here between capital shown h Men, wake up! Tyranny is creeping cautiously upon you. Your children will find conditions worse than you now find them.

YOUR ESTIMATE OF LIFE.

What do you want in this old world, anyway? Is it work, work, work, and little to eat and wear, and to see others who work not live in the pal aces, dress in the finest your skill has woven, and slide around the earth idea of life and its purposes? If so, you certainly should feel felicitious. You are getting these things with a vengeance. You are the hewers of wood and drawers of water, as were your ancestors, to ancient potentates and kings. They were so degraded they thought it was right, and you are just like them, if you are satisfied the present arrangement of so-Shame on your dull, slave-like

THE BIG THIEVES.

Several years ago there was a great the packing plants and other big business enterprises in Chicago had secret water mains running into their plants and had stolen several million dollars' worth of water from the city. Did you ever read about one of them being punished? Not on your life. Some direful things were going to happen to these big thieves—but they didn't happen. The little thieves, forced by hunger to steal-they are punished, all right; but the kings can do no wrong. The people soon for-get and the cases are thrown out of court And you keep on voting to have this condition!

If the courts were to refuse to de-cide for the employers and against the sioner Foote, of Chicago, decided Bacon is partner of John Pierpont Morgan and his financial and political matter fairly in the face. Suppose clear enough as to where he stands. It is well known that the Morgan company is a large holder of and dealer in Russian bonds and other se-

curities. The question of expediency

may have some influence in the dis

position of the case. In any event

Robert Bacon, assistant secretary

the protest against the extradition of Rudowitz should be continued and emphasized all over the country. "Mother" Jones forwarded a letter to the headquarters of the Western Federation of Miners last week, containing a check for \$365.00 to be used

behalf of the Mexican prisoners. 'Mother" Jones raised the money among the coal miners of Illinois. If the labor movement of America contained more of such grand and noble characters as "Mother" Jones, liberty would not be trembling upon its bloodbought throne .- Miner's Magazine,

A PRESS dispatch from Boston nounces the fact that Thomas W. Lawson has quit his country home, and with members of his family and his hosts of servants has taken up his residence in the city. Thomas has not yet disclosed that wonderful plan of social salvation which he has so long been promising the American people. Thomas knows a thing or two about the game himself and it is hinted that he even knows that a sucker is born every minute.

Ir is announced that the trust is clamoring for a duty of five cents per bound on coffee. Knoking that the government does as the trusts command, this trust, it is reported, has already imported millions of pounds of coffee to the United States. the duty is assessed this will be safe, but the price can be raised just the same, and the trust will stand "make" millions out of the sweat of the American people. The game is easy as can be, when you have the cards

JUDGE WRIGHT who rendered the decision against Gompers said recently in an interview that the time had come to teach labor a lesson. Labor doubt-less is in need of I ssons and even this one will not be in vain. When labor has learned as lessons it will in turn teach such judicial gallinippers as Judge Wright the lesson he needs to earn. When labor wakes up and stands united in its economic and political power corporation judges will be very

THE march of science is clearing away the fogs and superstitions in which the people have so long been groping. The science of right living will one day have first place in the list. "Science, when she has accomplished all her triumphs in her order, will still have to go back, when the time comes to assist in building up a new creed by which man can live," says John Morley the English historian and pub-licist, Man has yet to learn how to live. Up to this time it has been merely a struggle against death.

THOMAS HUXLEY had a scientific mind of extraordinary clearness and penetration and he advised the proper mental attitude in relation to the study and investigation of facts when he-said: "Sit down before a fact as a by wherever and to whatever abysses nature leads, or you shall learn nothing." This requires a high order of mental courage and moral integrity and he who lacks in these qualities will never know the truth that shall make him free make him free.

When the Appeal stated six months ago that Roosevelt gave his personal sanction to the absorption of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company, by the steel trust, some of our readers wrote protesting against traducing the president's character by such insinuation. Now listen: "As to the transaction in question (absorption of Tennessee Coal Co., by trust) I was personally cognizant of and responsible for every detail." That is Roosevelt's message to congress, January 5th. The Appeal's sources of information are accurate and they reach up next to the throne "If you see it in the Appeal, it's so."

CURRENT events, have their tragic side in abundance, but oftener is a dash the of comedy injected which adds to the enjoyment of the hell to which the capitalists are trying to send the workers eternally. The government is trying to find evidence against the packers of Chicago so that it may make a show-ing of doing something for the people, and to secure this evidence is employand to secure and to secure this evidence is employ-ing its secret police. On the other hand, the packers, not wishing to be caught and exposed lest it hurt their business for a time, are employing private sleuths to shadow the government prosecutors and the secret service men Imagine what a fine comedy drama might be written embodying the farci-

MOYER TURNED AWAY.

Girard, Kansas, U.S. A., January 30, 1909

The report comes from Washington that the supreme court of the United Reason and such an issue has States has decided against President States has decided against President under way to make this issue Moyer of the Western Federation of of the people. Miners in the damage suit brought by him against the Peabody administration of Colorado for false imprisonment. Thus goes another decision on record against the working class.

The record is uniform throughout. Every vital point decided by this august tribunal has been in the interest of the capitalist class and against the working class, The decision against Moyer was therefore not a surprise. Indeed, it was a foregone conclusion that he would be turned away with empty hands.

Had he been a capitalist it have been different. Indeed, had he been a capitalist he would not have been imprisoned in the first place.

The outrageous incarceration of President Moyer is still fresh in the memory of the workers, at least those who keep track of events in the class war and who have any proper appreciation of a leader who loyally serves Moyer was not only thrust into them. a bull-pen and kept there for months without warrant of law, but was refused habeas corpus, treated to every indignity and even threatened with assassination by the military satraps who had him in custody.

The world will never know what cruel outrages Charles H. Moyer suffered during the reign of military despotism which prevailed under the Peaody administration when the Mine Owners' association owned and controlled the state militia and the state government consisted of a lot of spine less lackeys whose sole conception of public office was to do the bidding of the corporate brigands who had possession of the state and were riding rough-shod over the people.

If Charles H. Moyer was entitled to no damages for false and malicious imprisonment, no man ever was in all the history of the race. But of course he is only a labor agitator, a disturber of the peace, an "undesirable citizen and as such is offensive to the capital ist pirates who threw him into the bull-pen, and so it is not to be expected that any damages would be awarded to him by the supreme court which is but the judicial adjunct of the capitalist powers now in control of every department of government.

But even this decision has its compensations. It will add its weight of testimony to the working class indict will be called for trial. Every decision will ultimately prove to have been a blow to wage-slavery and to have contributed materially to its overthrow.

HATTERS ON STRIKE.

nanufacturers and the hat makers. Both sides are organized. The manufacturers declare that from this time for ward the label must be dropped, while the hatters insist that it shall continue in use. At a recent meeting of the Hat Manufacturers' association it was decided to fight the issue to the hitter end. In an interview one of the man ufacturers said that no quarters would be asked or granted, that hereafter the manufacturers proposed to run open shops, discard the label and run their affairs to suit themselves.

It now remains to be seen which of these two organized forces has the better staying qualities. Certain it is that there is not much of the brotherly spirit shown here between capital and labor that is on tap at civic federation banquets and that is the stock in trade of quets and that is the stock in trade of the property of the property of the property of the property of the administration is treated as an activities and extended agitation tour on the particular to prison for protesting against the abuses of government.

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There is between the hat manufac turers and the hat workers grim war. Their true relation toward each other here clearly revealed. They are an tagonistic forces and one or the other must give way. Time will tell which is to win the day.

The hat workers are all united in bat

array against the manufacturers Did they approach the polls and vote that way at the late election?

"DIVIDING UP" WITH BOSS.

The other day some employers wer discussing how much they would share with their employes. How would it sound to have a meeting of the men and women who produce all the products and discuss how much the products and discuss how much the products they would the negro is based on the fear of the products they would the negro is based on the fear of the products they would the negro is based on the fear of the negro is based on the negro is based on the fear of the negro is based on the ne if any, of the products they would share with their bosses? If the people who produce things should not have the right to say what share anybody have, who should? sounds funny, doesn't it, that work der Socialism, then racial problems people should have anything to say will become so simple of solution that about what shall be done with their they will disappear of themselves. products?

WHERE DO YOU COME IN?

Your rulers are quite anxious to ships, and to build great stone roads for the benefit of automobilists. Always for your especial benefit! But they are not willing to spend money to build railroads at home to protect might be written embodying the farcical prosecutions and the work of the
secret service on both sides as well!
Capitalism is ridiculous all around, and
never more so than when it pretends to
be in sober earnest.

to build railroads at home to protect
the rich being taken, by intimidating
the poor; for it is safe to say that
road magnates! Not on your life. And
among the innocents arrested there was
you are such easy marks that you
believe the men you elect to make laws
for the poor man deserves no considerreally thinly of your benefit!

Liberty Edition---Feb. 20, No. 690

The time is opportune for

eat "Liberty Edition" of the Appeal to decided upon and preparations are now drumpet-tongued for the emancipation

Events of intense interest Saw swiftly one another across the national

stage. Each of these is a significant stage. Each of these is a significant stage of the socialist phylosophy a significant stage of the powers of capital are being strained to prolong its reign, but the very strain exposes its is kness and each renewed attempt to tighten its grip reveals more clearly its inner workings and as a consequence opens the eves of the people to its iniquities.

A few of the important passing events are:—
The attempt of the federal authorities to placate the Russian czar and Mexican dictator by handing over to these bloody tyrants the patriotic refugees who have sought asylum beneath the stars and stripes.

The decision of the supreme court absolving Edward Harriman, the

railroad king, from answering the questions of the interstate commerce commission in regard to his swindling railroad operations.

The conviction and sentence without trial by a jury of the officials of

he American Federation of Labor for making public the names of the capi-alists with whom that organization is at war.

The extension by President Roosevelt of the secret service, without warrant of law, until it now embraces an army of thousands engaged in a spy-ing system, more or less personal in its nature, as odious and tyrannical as

These and other vital topics will be discussed in the forthcoming "Liberty Edition" from the Socialist point of view and in addition to this the principles of international Socialism will be set forth in a series of brief, clear and pointed articles which will make this number a thoroughly live one and specially calculated to appeal to and open the eyes of the men and women who read and think.

Neither labor now appears will be speed in making the "Libert Patents." which curses blackest Russia.

Neither labor nor expense will be spared in making the "Liberty Edition" the greatest of its kind ever issued. Its voice will be that of the rising working class and its message as vitalizing as the burning truth can make it.

The Liberty Edition! That is what it will be in fact as in name.

It will plead the cause of the oppressed and point the way to victory.

All the mighty energies of the Appeal and its army of workers must be aroused for the stupendous task of making this "Liberty Edition" the greatest ever issued. The Appeal already holds the world's record for the largest single edition and it now believes the time opportune and all the desired in the control of the largest single edition and it now believes the time opportune and all the record as favorable to eclipse its previous achievement and establish a new record as

The "Liberty Edition" will be the breath of the coming Revolution.

The Grand Army of the Appeal will unite in making it ring like an International Liberty Bell all around the World.

Let the preliminary preparations be made by all our workers everywhere to order the "Liberty Edition" for a thorough and systematic distribution in every village, hamlet and city, and every country district in the nation.

Ir is declared that the inauguration of Taft will witness the greatest military pageant of history. Great as it will be, the hunger marchers, of the United lay it in the shade.

T. H. Bunch was recently fined \$15,000 for accepting rebates from the Iron Mountain railroad. When the Standard Oil company was fined \$29,-000,000 for this offence, it was freed by contemptable courts, but Bunch, not being so rich, may have to ante up.

Ir Roosevelt was going to few years longer, it might be the sugdict gestion that the president's salary be papers' in the name of the United time doubled would influence him to let up States, would be simply an attempt to such on congress, but as it is, the stick is revive the sedition laws which were too short. The thing for congress is to set sleuths on the track of Roosevelt.

Socialism will not dictate what a man shall eat, wear or how he shall live, but capitalism does. It prescribes what is in "vogue" in wearing apparel it makes it so the laborer can afford only the leavings at his table, and it compels a majority of people to live in rented houses and pay others for the privilege.

MANY people oppose Socialism beause of what it is not. The little they know about it is not true. If they would only take the time to examine for themselves they would not be deceived by designing persons who are interested in keeping them in darkness or by those who are as ignorant and prejudiced as themselves.

W.M. D. HAYWOOD is now arranging oped immense power as a la and he will drive the points home to his audiences all along the coast.

In West Virginia alone 965 miners ave been killed since March 6, 1900. Almost a thousand lives sacrificed be cause they are so cheap under the present system. If the capitalists had to go down into the miges and stay there ten or twelve hours a day it would not be long before all of the mysteries of the president in his spectacular on-slaught upon the New York World is will be harmless. His fangs will be extracted and his rattles silenced forin regard to mine explosions would be cleared up and mining would be as safe as measuring ribbons behind a

THE race question is, after all, ar coupled with a prejudice born of ages of exploitation. When conditions beof exploitation. When conditions behis own destiny and there is no fear of losing one's job, as they will be un-

According to a report issued by the police commissioner of New York, last year there were arrested in the nation's metropolis 244,822 persons, and only benefit you, by taxing you to build 104,004 of these were convicted. In other a Panama canal, when you have no words, 100,000 innocents were stig words, 100,000 innocents were stig-matized as possible criminals by being arrested. And why? In order to maintain the unnatural system of capi-talism, and to prevent the holdings of the rich being taken, by intimidating the poor; for it is safe to say that among the innocents arrested there was not one rich man. Even the reputation not one rich man. Even the reputation

THE PRESIDENT BLUFFING.

Senator Rayner of Maryland endeavored a few days ago to have the sen-States, if all brought together, would ate adopt a resolution calling on the attorney general for information as to whether the president had ordered suit brought against the New York World and Indianapolis News because of alleged libelous charges made in these papers relating to the purchase of the Panama canal property.

Senator Rayner who is regarded a a great constitutional lawyer declared that there was no law authorizing such procedure and that any attempt on the part of the president to prosecute these

long ago repealed.

It is not because the United States has been libeled that the president is so enraged but becaus: his own part in the Panama transaction has been questioned and because it is altogether probable that if the facts were known the president would be placed in anything but an enviable light before the country. For this reason the president seeks, in the name of the United States, and by invoking all its powers, to crush the papers that have dared to re-flect upon his official integrity. The sedition laws to which reference

here made were repealed for the reason that they were used as a cloak for the most infamous crimes against the liberties of the citizen and against free speech and a free press. Under these sedition laws, which have lately been enacted in India by the British government, every honest criticis

send out his lettres de cuclest and prison at will those who failed to bow the knee to his majesty and who retained sufficient self-respect to object to his high-handed methods and denounce his hypocritical admin

SILKS FOR THE SINNERS. Crime dresses in silks and fine linen,

while chastity and honor go in calico to hard labor. If you could witness the display of dresses and jewels along the red light streets of the great cities, the red light streets of the great cities, especially the one at Washington City, and then compare the life of labor and toil, and the cheap dresses of your wives and daughters, you would realize what you are voting for. And church people vote for this system to continue, and then profess to be Caristian. tian! But are they? Is that at all like the Christ character? Are you not as degraded as were the not as degraded as were the masses at the time he was nailed to a cross—not being able to understand? Your minds are ruled by your mas-ters just as were the minds of the multitude nineteen hundred years ago.

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GOVERNMENT BY MURDER

exas Land \$1.00 How Diaz Became Dictator of Mexico and Suppressed the Voice of the People, and How the American Press Upholds Him.

Staff Correspondent Appeal to Beason.

THROUGH underground sources of information, which the Mexican government is ever alert to suppress, American newspaper men residing in the City of Mexico every once in awhile, perhaps two or three times a year, come into possession of vague and indefinite rumors relative to the wholesale butchery of "bandits" in distant mountain retreats or obscure settlements by rurales and regular soldiers. If inquiry is made at the office of the secretary of war, or any departmental office of the government, by a newspaper writer for information confirmative of the rumors. answer is made that no butchery occurred, and that the rumors, originated by revolutionary enemies of the government. If the government agent is given to understand that the inquirer knows whereof he speaks admission of the killings is made, with the explanation, however, that the persons killed were "robbers," "bandits" and "Indians.

No reference to these killings is made by any newspaper published in the country. The massacres may have taken place in or near som large town where flourish a daily and several weekly papers, but about the awful bloody tragedy that the soldiers of the government have perpetrated not one word is printed. Occasionally a meager and unsatisfacory news article is smuggled across the line to some paper in the United States telling of the massacres, but its publication here in a garbled form auses little comment, and the incident is speedily forgotten. In his interview with James Creel

an, in Pearson's Magazine last year, Perfirio Diaz freely admitted that occasionally the government found it necessary to be "firm" with certain persons, and that to save the shedding of "good" blood, the soldiers were directed to use their sabers and rifles in the shedding of "bad" blood. There was no reservation in this adnission by Diaz, and Creelman wrote it down as one of the necessary commendable features of the dictatorship The persons killed, said Diaz, were "robbers" and "bandits" and their death was necessary for the preser vation of Mexican liberty.

· Shoot While Hot. Every man, woman and child in Mexico knows the meaning and lives n mortal terror of becoming a vic tim of the terrible order, "matales en caliente," meaning thereby "shoot while hot," or "shoot at once." This order, with "ley fuga," or "scatter out" law, is of Diaz origin, and when it is pronounced the myrmidons load their rifles and make ready their sabers in anticipation of carnage. many persons have been massacred less, and the services of the soldiers and so much blood has been shed in I Mexico at the instance of Diaz dur ing the last twenty years that, though no people are more fruitful of pro geny than the Mexicans, and but fev estilences have visited the country yet the population has not only re mained stationary in point bers, but it has actually fallen off. And this in spite of the fact that immigration into Mexico has been-large Perhaps no nation in history can point to as many wholesale butcheries citizens authorized by its national leader as can Mexico since the accession of Diaz to power. ecord is horrible and reads like a devil's dream.

Orgies of the "Flat Nose."

Porfirio Diaz's savage mutilation of his brother "Chato" Diaz's nose by a rested, imprisoned and subjected to gunpowder explosion, when the two were very small boys, was prompted by revenge. "Chato" had stolen some marbles belonging to Porficio and "Chato" had stolen some rascal retaliated by tearing his brother's nose to shreds by fill- tragedy prominent citizens of Vera Papantla in defense of their property the appointment of General Bernardo ing it full of gunpowder and applying a match. The brothers must have made up, however, for the first official act of Porificio after seizing the presidency was the appointment meeting decided that Diaz had gone the property is called a rebellion. The rebels were promptly defeated and given to understand that Diaz was the ruler of Mexico—but nothing is said about the confiscation of property by the Opxaca. "Chato" possessed the cru-elty of Porario, and, in addition, he throw at the ensuing election. A powas the most licentious man in Mex- litical club was formed and officers. ico. His specialty was pretty girls of elected. A movement was started to tender age. Any parent or relative who objected to his treatment of their female children was summarily shot. It is said that the monster would take a female shild into his bed room force her to drink pulque until she was blind drunk, after which he outraged her, and wound up the debauch by falling across her senseless body lead drunk himself. His orgies are remembered with horror by old resi dents of the state of Oaxaca, and his cruelty is illustrated by the following incident: One day a friend presented him with a new rifle. Wishing to test the weapon he stepped out onto the veranda of the palace. Ob serving an old woman hobbling wear ly half way across the plaza he took deliberate aim, fired, and as the woman fell dead in her tracks he announced that he was well satisfied with the shooting properties of the

Among his many unjust decrees was the imposition of a heavy tax upon the people in his jurisdiction. In the city of Juchitan, near the west coast of Mexico, the imposition of this tax, together with his personal brutal excesses, provoked the people to uncontrollable wrath, and one day Liberty edition arouse the nation during a visit to the city the governor during a visit to the city the governor Diaz slain. At first Porficio Diaz

wisely hid his anger, though deeply

feeling his brother's death. Six months later, pretending that the boundary line between Guatemala and Mexico needed guarding, four thousand soldiers under the command of an officer, who carried sealed orders, entered Juchitan. Several days after the arrival of the troops the military band gave a concert in the big plaza, to which the citizens and their families came to listen to the music.

Massacre of Juchitan.

was about six o'clock that the band started playing," said an old Mexican, in narrating the event, "and the big plaza began to fill up with men and children in holiday attire. The hours wore on and the music grew sweeter and sweeter. All was light and color and motion and joy. About nine o'clock the musicians were seen to vacate their places and leave the plaza. Suddenly a shrill voice of command rang out, and an instant later, in a blaze of fire that fringed the house-tops surrounding the plaza, thousands of rifles, in terrible volleys, poured forth a rain of lead into the crowds of defenseless and affrighted people. Men, women and , children, shot through and through, with blood streaming from their bodies, fell to the earth by the hundreds. The panic was indescribable. Fathers caught their children and with their bodies tried to shield them from that remorseless hail of lead. Others fought their way through the crowds and tried to escape at the street corners or through the doors and windows of buildings. They were met by the savage soldiery and bayoneted or sabered. Escape was impossible, and all the unfortunate people could do was to submit to the

"Half an hour after the first volley the soldiers withdrew, leaving fifteen hundred dead in the plaza and as many more desperately wounded, the majority of whom died later from their injuries. The following day surviving relatives, men and women, were compelled by the soldiers to haul cord-wood to the plaza, where a pyramid of human bodies and sticks of wood was erected. Highly inflamable materials were interspersed in the mass, and on the evening of the second day a huge bonfire was

lighted." This was Porfirio Diaz's avenging answer to his brother's death. was the first great massacre of his reign, and occurred in his second term, in 1878. There were few telegraph lines in the country those days and news of the holocaust was carried slowly from the scene of its oc-Gradually, however, parcurrence. ticulars of the affair reached Mexico City, Vera Cruz and other places. The indignation of the people was bound were frequently necessary to crush revolts. In less than a year after the massacre of Juchitan, it is said, in as a result of the peoples' protest against the outrage more than ten persons housand were killed en masse and individually by the rurales and soldiers. To the present day, so relentless is Diaz's cruelty and so farreaching his revenge, that no man suspected of having assisted in the of his brother's ccomplishment death is safe, and every month witnesses the capture and punishment of been present when "Chato" Diaz was killed. Persons who are overheard by spies to applaud the killing of the Oaxaca governor are immediately arthe infamous order, "matales en caliente.

Fate of the Rebellious.

'Chato' to the governorship of too far, and it was thought advisable extend the agitation to every state in the nation. The people of Vera Cruz were wild with indignation and eager to hurl Diaz into political oblivion.

Little did, they know the man they were opposing. When Diaz learned of the action of the Vera Cruz citizens immediately he sent his troops to the scene. The leaders of the club seventy-five in number, were arrested

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te one afternoon by General Mier v Teran, who wired to Diaz for in-structions. "Matzles en caliente," was the quick response, and at sun-rise the following morning the seventy-five men, all of whom were the most prominent citizens of Vera Cruz, were taken by the soldiers and shot to death. Vera Cruz went into mourning-the presence of a menacing and overwhelming soldiery prevented other action. It mattered not that several of the slain citizens were officials under the Diaz government, and bound by economic interest to the master. "I am ruler now, and these fellows may as well under-stand it first as last," exclaimed the dictator, when informed that several of his political friends had been in-cluded in the punishment.

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America, the Apologist.

According to Diaz and James Creelman and United States Secretary Root and President Theodore Roosevelt, the victims of Juchitan and Vera Cruz suffered from "bad" blood, and the shedding of it was necessary for the salvation of Mexico. An average fair-minded man or woman, when thoroughly apprised of the circumcold-blooded, wholesale assassination had been committed, and that the man who was responsible for it was Porfirio Diaz.

In the early days of the Diaz dicatorship the choicest agricultural lands were seized, their owners were driven out, massacred or enslaved and the lands transformed into great "haciendas," the ownership of was vested in military commanders and political favorites. A company, known as the "Companias Deslinda deres de Terrenes," was organized under the direction of General Thomas Pachece, secretary of fomente, the stockholders of which were Porfirio Diaz and his principal henchmen. This company apportioned the lands and saw to the upbuilding of the "haciendas." It is needless to assert that Diaz owned the majority stock of the company and dominated it accordingly.

Despoiling the People.

Since the time of the Aztecs the people had been left in undisturbed possession of the agricultural lands. They were the farmers, and their state of cultivation. The right of these people to their lands was recognized by Spain, during her occupation of Mexico, and after Mexican independence was achieved, of course, the ownership of the land by its inhabitants was regarded as established. It remained for Diaz to disturb this arrangement, and dispossess the peo ple of their property. In one genera-tion the small farths disappeared from Mexico, a happy people of independent homes was erased from the map, and in their stead "haciendas," or vost landed estates, worked by slaves

came into being. Finally the peasants in the valley of Vera Cruz, in the region of Papantla, united, thirteen thousand strong, and decided to resist the takvarious towns and cities of Mexico ing of their property. They were un-as a result of the peoples' protest armed and undisciplined and had no leader who knew anything about the science of war. In the spring of a battle-it was a massacre. Accounts vary as to the number slain, the lowest estimate running the number of dead into the thousands. Women and children were not spared by ome old man who is thought to have the brutal bandits and thugs who com-oren present when "Chato" Diaz was posed the army of Diaz. Until the buzzards picked the flesh from the dead, it is said, the stench that emanated from the region of Papantla was such that persons were unable

to approach within miles of it. How "History" Is Made.

In the accounts given of this affair Shortly after the reception of the by Diaz's newspapers and histories ganized a demonstration in the centhe confiscation of property by the Diaz gang in the newspaper and historical narrations, nor is any mention made of the reduction of the rebels to peonage.
General Laure Carrille, the gov-

ernor of Chihuahua, in the summer of 1892, chanced to visit Tomochic a town of three thousand popula-This town was a quiet place in the mountains and the people were industrious, honest and puritanical in their religious profession. The principal building on the plaza was the cathedral, an institution that was ooked upon with veneration by the worshippers. In visiting the cathedral General Carrille became enamored of two beautiful pictures he saw hanging on the wall, and was anxious to possess them. Angered at the drunken and overbearing attitude of the governor the people refused to deliver the pictures into his keeping. Breathing maledictions against the town General Carrille took his departure.

Ten days later a force of fifty soldiers ensered the place and arrested twenty of the most prominent citizens on the pretext that they had not paid their taxes. In a few days a courier from the governor came and announced that if the people would surrender the pictures the twenty prisoners would be released. This proposition was refused with scorn. After several days two hundred soldiers came to effect more arrests. By this time the people were aroused, and the troops met with resistance, in .

which one soldier was killed. That was sufficient.

Massacre of Tomochic.

Eight thousand soldiers, fifteen days later, were sent to Tomochic and the fighting commenced. During ten days the people defended themselves, suffering terrible losses, bu inflicting a loss in the ranks of the soldiers that amounted to fifteen hundred. Their ammunition 'expended and their provisions gone, the male portion of the population at last dwindled away to a mere handful. These, with the women and children left alive, sought refuge in the cathedral, the largest and strongest building in the town. This building proved the funeral pyre of the refugees. The soldiers surrounded the cathedral and shot into it until it was transformed into a charnel house of death, after which they peured oil on the doors and windows and applied the torch.

One hour after the burning of the cathedral General Diaz sent his congratulations to General Carrille complimenting him on the happy termi-nation of the "rebellion." The destruction of Tomochic was complete stances connected with these two Today the word Tomochic is printed events, no doubt would declare that on the map of Mexico, but the town is no longer there: A few sheep herders camp among the ruins of the once prosperous community and tell in belated whispers the story of its fall.

Slaughter of Students and Laborers The massacre at Tomochic was the culmination of a series of tragedies, perpetrated by government troops at the instigation of Diaz, that had their beginning in the arrest of the students and killing of laborers in the streets and plazas of Mexico City earlier in the year. Particulars this affair, as related by Ricardo Flores Magon, have already been given to the readers of the Appeal In the month of May, as a result of popular unrest, and a disposition on the part of the people to agitate against the despotic and savage methods of the dictator, soldiers were turned loose in the streets of the City of Mexico and for twenty-four hours horrible carnage prevailed. The dead lay piled in the streets like leavings of a storm, and the cells in every jail in the city were crowded with political malcontents. In the dunsmall farms passed from father to geons of Belen were incarcerated sevson, who brought them to a high enteen journalists, the majority of whom never again sow the light of day, one hundred students, and about eight hundred men and women of the working class. Essentials of this tragic event were repeated in nearly every town and city in the country and no jail was without its political prisoner.

Contemplation of the wholesale butcheries ordered by Diaz in Mexico during the last thirty years, as told by survivors, makes the heart sick and causes the listener to wonder if such deeds were actually done. But little investigation is necessary, how ever, to verify the particulars of these bloody transactions. Indeed, when pressed, officers of the government do not deny them, but excuse their commission on the ground that such actions were necessary to quell the turbulent spirit of revolt in order that Mexico might march grandly in the procession of nations. This explanation might possibly serve to lessen trained soldiers into the valley. The the horrors of these government fight that resulted can not be called crimes if it were truthful, but there is not a word of truth in it. In most instances the troops fell upon the people and cut them in pieces without warning; where resistance was made it was only as a last desperate

recourse against the tyranny of Diaz A Murdering Monster.

Many of these crimes are not in cluded in the records of ancient history. Diaz today is the same old murdering mouster that he was when he first led his band of pirates against Juarez. Five years ago, in 1903, citi-zens in Monterey, in Nueva Leon, orie stand taken by the peasants of Itral park of the city to protest against is called a rebellion. The rebels were Reyes to the governorship of the promptly defeated and given to un- state. After the people assembled and just as speakers were on the point of voicing their protests, soldiers, who had secreted themselves in houses surrounding the park, opened fire and killed outright one hundred men thirty-five women and fifteen chil-No estimate was made of the wounded, as most of the wretched victims dragged themselves away from the scene to die elsewhere, fear ing that if they fell into the hands of the troops they would be sabered to death. Following this massacre to death. Reyes received his appointment as governor, a position he still holds.

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from Mr. Casson's article, but I want you to get a copy of the February MUNSEY and read it all.

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"It is true that Florida is one of to be alive and glorious to be young." the busiest, most enterprising, and most prosperous of American states. pedal. Its towns and cities have in five years doubled their size." "And perhaps no other region, in ny part of the world, can show so happy a blending of the joy of life

material progress and modern civilization. "Ponce de Leon failed; and yet, if e were alive today, he would find that his dream has practically come true.

with the business energy that creates

"Men are now finding gold in Florda-not in mines, but in the forests, arms, fisheries, and factories. Not all the gold that was found in Nevada and Arizona last year, for instance, would equal the wealth that went to

Florida for her fruits and vegetables." Florida, be it known, is becoming rich. She has banks of her ownten dozen or more. She has three thousand shops and factories. There are enough golden oranges and grapefruits in her groves this winter to pay back the price-five million dollars-that the United States paid to Spain for the territory in 1821. She ing a thousand-mile race against time will have enough cotton and tobacco, both of the highest quality, to bring five millions more; and the lumber that Floridians shipped from their five seaports in 1908 was sold for ten millions. There is a golden gum, too, that

xudes from the pine-trees of Florida It was overlooked by the Spaniards, but when refined it becomes the indispensable resin and turpentine of commerce, so valuable that Florida is selling her surplus this year for four teen million dollars. Phosphate, a present, yields about half of this amount; but it is probably the most precious natural product of the state It is a plant food, used to enrich the soil. A village doctor was the first to discover it, thirty years ago; and since then Florida has sold sixty million dollars' worth, mostly to Germany and other European countries. This sum seems large enough, but it is a trifle compared to what Florida will make from her phosphate when she learns to use every ton of it at home enriching the soil of her own farms

and gardens. "What with this buried treasure of phosphate, the tiches of her soil and trees and waters and workshops, and the earnings of the tourist season, the people who now live in Florida have a yearly income of more than one hundred and twenty-five million dollars. This amount, we may ob serve to the countrymen of Ponce de Leon, is very nearly equal to the present governmental revenue of the kingdom of Spain.

"As to the fountain of eternal Florida. Her average annual death are still in the land of the living.
"In this month of February, which

is the central nonth of the Florida season, fully sixty thousand winter-driven Northern Market Tampa, Key West, and Pensacola, driven Northerners will bask in her gentle climate. We might almost call her a steam-heated state, as the warm ler, believe that in the end geograwaters of the Gulf stream curve phy wins. They believe themselves around her shores so unceasingly that to be the advance-guard in a new there is no sting of cold in her un- land of boundless possibilities. . . failing breezes. She furnishes a great More than this, they see that their outdoor hospital for sick babies and state lies midway between fifty mil-Metchnikoff, the Parisian scientist, million people in the north; and they who maintains that the normal life- are confident that in the years that time of man should be a century and are near at hand it will become the a half, should undertake to establish center of a busy highway of con-

"Nature plays the tune of life in Florida with her foot on the soit Each day is like a melody rom Mozart. There is no crashing of the symbals or pounding of the bass drum. There is less of stress and strain. Men work, and work hard -for the state, as it exists today, has practically been created in less than wenty years." "There are at the present time more

than fifty thousand farms and plantations in Florida, most of them growing fruits and vegetables-three crops a year-for the Northern mar-This is so extensive a business that the bare figures, do not present a complete picture of it to the mind. Whoever would realize what it means must go in winter to the railway yards of Jacksonville, and see the ong fruit and truck trains sent thundering northward. These trains have the right of way over all others, exnary passenger trains-even the expresses-are whisked out of the way to let them pass. They are the freight aristocrats of the railways, each makout of a land of summer into a region of snow.

"Some of these hurrying cars ar filled with strawberries from Ocala; four million quarts came from near that bustling little town last year. Some are packed with pineapples from Fort Pierce; about fifteen hundred such cars will be pulled north ward this season. There will be celery cars from Sanford, lettuce cars from Gainesville, cabbage cars from Evinston, tomato cars from Dania, POTATO CARS FROM HAST-INGS, and orange cars from every-where."

"Jacksonville is easily the pre-eminent city of Florida. It has one-tenth of the state's population and onefourth of her energy. In location it is the New York of the southeast, being at the mouth of the St. John's river, which runs two hundred miles south to Sanford, and also having a deep channel to the ea. It may be called the gateway between Florida and the North. Young port as it is, it already has seven miles of docks, an immense dry dock, and an outgoing commerce by sea of sixty million

dollars a year. About a million dollars a month is now being paid for goods manufactured in Jacksonville, without including the product of the big railroad shops."
"Flagler has faith in Florida—such

faith as removes jungles and builds railways in the midst of the sea. Looking south of her, he sees a new Cuba, too busy and prosperous for revolutions. He sees the shuttling of ships through the Panama canal. He sees the union of North and South youth, that search has not yet been America in a confederacy of com-altogether successful; but this at least merce. He sees Florida as a great can be said, that no other state is central state, sending the product of farther from the gates of death than her farms northward and the output of her factories southward. Such is rate is about nine per thousand; and Flagler's confident vision of the fushe has seventy-one veterans who ture, and he has backed his judgment have rounded out a full century and with most of his immense fortune and with his high reputation as a

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Mr. Hurty recently began the publication of a series of short articles and the samelles. nd its complica-ons. It fully de-ons an imal than that of a human being in the present capitalist civiligives all the symptoms, and showing how much better off a hog it cames on and is that a young mother if that young mother if that young

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This is the story and the whole of it and it carries its own moral. A hog is given scientific care and attenper pound and bring immediate returns, whereas there is no such commercial demand for a poverty-striken oung mother and her offspring. It is the short-sighted, wicked, wasteful and criminally extravagant economy of capitalism.

The fat bourgeoisie can see no far ther than the tips of the noses which protrude from their fat jowls.

And yet there are numberless professors, preachers, so-called divines and other conventional moralizers who defend the ethics of capitalism and throw up their hands in horror when Socialists expose its hollow mockery and point out its false pre-tences, its absurdities and its crimes.

As long as we live in a civilization in which a mother and her child are permitted to suffer and perish while all the resources of science are ex-hausted to save hogs and other ani-mals which command value in the capitalist market, we are mentally and morally still on the plane of can-nibalism and no amount of sophistication can alter that fact.

The indictment which Mr. Hurty Smith was not upon the scene at all. brings against capitalism is true in every word and the fat hog will have prior consideration as long as capi-

talism lasts. Not until Socialism has overthrown capitalism and reorganized society upon a basis of mutualism and uni versal brotherhood will the young mother and her babe and all young mothers and their babes have their proper places in the holy edifice of a real civilization.

PUBLIC INDEBTEDNESS.

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Talk about fandlords, why Europe never dreamed of having one man own any such kingdoms. Such tenantry or feudalism was never known in the old world. A principality of tenunder the starry flag. Socialism will do away with landlords and the land shall be for those who use it. But you perhaps would as soon be a tenant or hireling.

PRESTON AND SMITH.

The address of Judge O. N. Hilton, of Denver, in behalf of Preston and Smith who are serving time in the Nevada state prison for the murder of John Silva, before the state board of pardons, ought to be as widely read as It is a clear statement of the facts in the case and shows beyond all doubt that these two workingmen are unjustly imprisoned and ought to

fair trial and were convicted solely because of the intense prejudice which prevailed against them. It is shown conclusively by Judge Hilton that Preston shot Silva in self-defense and after the latter had grievously wronged and discharged a working girl who had been employed in his restaurant.

rades and are serving time only because of their active participation in the class struggle and their courageous and manly defense of a fellow working woman. Had they been rich or "highly connected," as the Hains brother, for example, they would never have been convicted.

Preston and Smith are innocent of crime. They ought not to be in prison a day. The proof in their favor is absolute; it is overwhelming, and our comrades and friends in Nevada and elsewhere, notwithstanding the action of the board in refusing to grant the pardon, should renew their efforts and persistently press the claims of these two fellow-workers for justice, and when this is granted they will be free trade unionists especially should bestir themselves until the necessary influence is brought to bear to secure the freedom of these unjustly convicted workingmen.

LIQUOR AND THE TRUSTS.

The prohibition wave is crippling the government. The revenue from liquor is falling off millions a year. But it is a good fall. The more sober a people, the better off they are. The liquor traffic is doomed. And then the trusts will come in fee their trail. solution. Public ownership will take away from the millionaires their power to extort from the people.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas. PARTY NOTES.

The intercollegiate Socialist society whose to get the names and addresses of all college and university students in the United States who sympathize with Socialism, Address George R Kirkpatrick, care of Rand's School, New York.

care of Rand's School, New York.

- Charles Edward Russell will speak on Socialism and Poverty at Fanieui hall. Boston, Sunday, January 31, at 3 n. m. James H. Cary will also address the meeting. Franklin H. Wentworth will preside. Meeting is for the beieft of the Workers Press.

- George G. Benson, a Socialist of Niles, Mich, has invented a coal saving device, which, he thinks, will make one ton of coal do the work of 0.400 tons. He powders the coal and produces combustion without fire beliefs, through utiliting a blast of chemically laden air. Efforts are being made in-congress to induce the government to afford him means of making pro-er made in-congress to induce the government to afford him means of making pro-experiments.

st literature has know times are r be good ander way out except the necessity of nard, out they will capitalism. There is to educate the people Socialism and how to a menth from each of will do this work. M fund will go for this Kline he necessity of it. Ten cent or four month onal club has been

-- A Socialist educational organized at 2651 Washing Louis, and will meet every noon at 2:30, the requisite ship being an judorsement ship being an indorsement of the interca-tional, national and state platforms, and dues of 10 cents per month. All St. Louis readers of the Appeal are requested to co-operate with the new club. The object is strictly educational, both as to the principle of Socialism to non-Socialists and tactics to party members. It is not in-tended to interfere with the party organi-zation. A series of lectures by well-known party members and speakers has been ar-ranged for.

—During the ten sears of Mayor Rose's

party memoers and speakers has been arranged for.

—During the ten years of Mayor Rose's administration of Milwaukse, only eight new school houses have been built, and many children are new housed in barracks where they suffer from cold. Last spring the people voted \$850,000 honds for school purposes. The mayor wants to spend only \$120,000 of this amount for schools, and would probably use the remainder in building up his machine. He also recently made a speech at the laying of a corner stone of a catholic church, in which he advecated dividing the school fund between public and church schools. The sixteen Socialist members of the council are making a vigorous fight for the public schools.

—Dr. William B. Guthric, of City spilese.

members of the council are making a vigorous fight for the public schools.

—Dr. William B. Guthrie, of City college, New York, met George R. Kirkpatrick at Cinchnati in a debate on Socialism. The former suggested saving as a means of helping the condition of the worker, and intimated that what he spends in drink makes him poor. Kirkpatrik showed how it was impossible to save, and secondly what would result if all workingmen should save—that is, if such a thing were possible. Dr. Guthrie spoke of the restriction of personal liberty that would come with Socialism, and Kirkpatrick showed that liberty was restricted today and that Socialism would give greater freedom. Dr. Guthrie then endeavored to show that Socialism was impossible, because in getting possession of the industries it would involve either confuscation or immense debts. Kirkpatrick showed how the people of 1800.65 took away capital from the slave holders of the south, and that Socialism can either foilow that precedent or make many others. Socialism won a signal victory—Sammel Orkosi.

EUROPEAN NOTES.

BY NICHOLAS KLEIN. Servia's parliament is known as the Skupstchina' and contains one Socialist number and a number of radicals.

member and a number of radicals.

"Father John" Sergieff, of Cronatadt, the Russian fanatic, is no more. He represented himself to be the friend of the people, although to the "Little Father."

It was frosty for Billy of Germany recently. He passed through the streets of Berlin from Potsdam to receive the foreign diplomars at the palace, but there was no cheering and no demonstration of any kind.

In Russianizing India the British gov ernment is sending reports through the press of the world, that the patriots who are trying to free India are anarchist. Hindu agitators are being deported with-out trial.

The returns are not in as yet, but we

"Fifteen more sentences of death handed down," is the cheering news from Russia. The duma is agitated over this slaughter of its patriots and the president, M. Khomykoff, is in consultation with the tsar over this matter.

ing for this measure.

Old age pensions is now a fact in England. All over 75 years of age, and whose yearly income has been less than \$155.56 are entitled. The less the income of \$105.06 are entitled. The less the income of \$105.06 a year or \$1.25 a week is the highest rate. It will cost the government thirty-five millions a year.

Despite prison sentences the anti-mill tarists of France are keeping up their fight. The "La Guerre Sociale." Guerare Herve's weekly, is the leading spirit, and all of its editors get to the fail regularly. So far, ten newspaper men have been sentenced in all to 19 years—of prison and noes totaling \$2.040.

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sentenced in all to 19 years of prison and fines totaling \$2.049.

To fill two vacancies to the French chamber of deputies, two Socialists were elected. They are securades M. Cabrol, of Vitle-framelle, in Aveyron, and M. Ducarogue, of Charolles in Scota (t)-pire. The comrades received TA21 and 6.841 votes respectively, as against 1,836 and 1,837 at the last election. The clericals and conservatives went to pieces.

The Wartemberg election for members of the city committee which is the upper chamber to the municipal council resulted as follows, viz. Social Democrats, 129,660 votes, elected four members; conservatives 42.046 votes, hereal two members; center, 22,463 votes, elected one member; center, 22,463 votes, elected one members; center, 22,463 votes, elected one members; people's party, 44,372 votes, two members.

members.

The government of Sweden is het under the collar and looking to arrest somebody. The military garrison at Watholm has presented the Socialist party with a hig red banner with the motto, "From the Army," and worked out by the vives and sisters of the enlisted men, each of whom presented part of their pay for this work. It was carried in a Socialist parade recently and the government is mad—resi mad.

mad.

Denmark is afame at the attempt of the government to relived all political refugees who were members of the avolutionary committee at Window Courland during the life of the Baltie republic, bak to Hussia. The Socialists in the "Bigsdag are leading the light, and charges are made that the police force is being filled with Russian spies. The sentiment is so strong that the government has been forced to take all Russian policemen off the "force."

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To Keep Them Moving.—The government, it is said, is making arrangements with the railroads to ship the armies of the unemployed who are infesting all the hig cities and forming in nightly bread lines, to country districts, where they will be distributed through a larger territory and crease to be such a menace to the big property interests as well, as a tax on the rich. In other words, the effort will be to shift the burden from those who produced the conditions onto the shoulders of the common people.

the common people.

To Hunt Down Near Recruits.—During the cold weather there has been a large number of young men applying at various recruiting stations hate at night offering to enlist. They have been kept over night so the matter might be attended to in the morning, and invariably the would-be solders have disappeared before morning. Note that the saw the order for letter heads, note here are not the saw the order for letter heads, note heads and envelopes that comrade Renert, Vinson, Okia, brought; for that man is most worked to death now and this only added to his troubles.

Moving One

proceeded to put some of demands into force. They as incompetent, irrelevant I. They established free e community, believing it to have free medical attree inspection by important eless cops, and established, food for the children of

Advisable and Invertable—Rev. Elliot White, an episcopal minister, recontly said in a sermon: "Not only is Socialism advisable, but it is inevitable. I want to hasten it. I want to be loyal to America and not to its capitalists. Our nation is going from surplus consuming to surplus producing. But what guarantee have we for our boys safety? They are doing the work of machinery."

"Up the Divide."

"Up the Divide."

The prospectus of this new monthly magazine, which stands for "religious and social reconstruction," has just been received. It is rotten out by Rev. Win. Thurston Brown, who is widely known as a brilliant Socialist writer and speaker and Dr. D. J. Ward, a Leaduate of Hacvard, and of Leipsic University. The prospectus is an exceptionally into piece of work. It is gotten up in excellent style and the matter it contains is first-class in all its features. The new spirit and the new conscience shine in each page. Here is a really progressive and instructive monthly which ought to be as widely read as possible among those who are looking forward to industrial freedom and social regeneration. Send for prospectus to "Up The Divide" 212. Fifth Avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah.

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The dellars will buy a thousand to the smile, too. So don't let any grass grow under your feet-but get busy with those postal cards and let the DEMOCRATIC EDITORS' FUND, cards are coming in fairly well-but not like they should. During the last

week the daily record is as follows:

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-Comrade Noordin, Chesterhill, Ohio, sends in a list of four and says be expects to soon send another club.

- When renewing your own subscription it will cost you less and help the cause along considerably to get three of your neighbors to join you.

- Enclosed find four subs with my renewal. Can't get on without the Appeal for it always tells the truth. - Comrade Soof, Browserville, Minn.

for it always tells the truth. —Comrane Sooff. Browerville, Minn.
—Anyone knowing the whereabouts of George U. Ward. will kindly write to Charles Mulvy, 913 Mary street, or care of S. P. rallroad, Houston, Tex.
—Comrade Cullvane, Newark, Ohio, slipped in the back way with four yearlies and timidy saked for the Fairy and delivered four yearlies into her keeping.
—We number among our new friends this week Comrade Hunt, Clements, Kan, who came for letter heads and envelopes, and comrade Kremar, Canada, Kan, with an order for note heads.
—The Office Roy says that instead of going after the almighty dollar it is the almighty sub that the Appeal zung is after, and the Appeal Army, have certainly been delivering the goods the hast week.
—The Bull Dog made a grab for the list

The Bull Dog made a grab for the list of four which Courade Horn Aspen, Colosent in, but was unable to resilize his expectations on account of the long arm of the new Office Bey reaching out and tabin-

—"We are going to try and stir up some enthusiasm here along socialistic lines and hope to be able to send you another bunch of names in the near future." wrote Comrade Allen. Delight, Ark, enclosing

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ants in one body on American soil! The European grandees are small fry indeed compared to such holdings as this. And you think that is none of your business! Well, what is your business-just to work and make wealth for a few land grabbers and monopo-lists? If that is your idea of what America stands for, you are mighty poor cattle to be raised in this country

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As a specimen of these inspiriting letters we print the following ex-tract: "I am sixty-two years old and a veteran of the civil war and I want say that the last two pieces written iblished in the Appeal in behalf of the Russian and Mexican patriots the hot blood to course through my veins and fires me with all the enthusiasm of youth."

It is not strange that a man with red blood in his veins is fired to enthusiasm in behalf of those who like himself believe in liberty and justice and on account of their loyalty to their principles are arrested and into jail as criminals. It is impossible to read of these outrages out being stirred to one's depths and without resolving to join in the mighty protest which is now being made by the liberty-loving people of the United States

Another letter from a woman into se hands there chanced to fall a copy of the Appeal runs as follows: "This whole affair is news to me. I am a reader of the daily papers the magazines, but not a word had I ever seen in regard to these Russian and Mexican cases. I can understand perfectly why the big papers are so lent upon these important matters. It is all quite clear to me that Amer ican capital which owns and controls the railroads, mines, mills and smelters in Mexico is interested in keep ing the labor of that country in a more than thankful that it now know of this silent conspiracy. You may rest assured that I will do what I can to awaken others by giving the Appeal as large a circulation as I can among my friends and neigh-

Here we see just one instance out of a great many of the effect the truth has upon the people. This good wo-man had been reading the capitalist dailies and like others who rely on had been left in utter darkne as to what is going on in this country to create an oligarchy of capital and crush out everything which opposes

the silent conspiracy.

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Must the Proletariat Degenerate? by Karl Kautsky.

How Tom Saved the Business, by Mary E. Marcy.

The last named story and The Dream of Debs are illustrated with original drawings by Ralph H. Chaplin.

The Study Course by Joseph E. Cohen started in the November number, which was sold out in a few days. We have reprinted the November lesson as a leaflet, one copy of which will be mailed free to anyone requesting it. Subscriptions can start with the December number if sent in at once. Eighty large pages monthly.

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that is not very far. The fight against capitalism is a continuous one. Every day brings its battles which have to be fought either to our loss or gain. If our Russian and Mexican comrades are given up as sacrifices through our neglect, indifference or cowardice, we shall have lost ground to just that extent besides having disgraced ourselves by abandoning our comrades and proving false to the principles of

Today the battle is to save our Mexican and Russian comrades, to-morrow it will be perhaps to save some of our own, and the next day the makes, but this is true today, just still others, and so on and on from day to day will the struggle demand our vigilance and our activity as long as capitalism continues in power and workingmen are exploited of what and justice trampled in the mire.

The Appeal is a factor in this great struggle to the extent only that it es the people. No matter how well it responds to its duty nor with what fidelity it discloses the hidden facts of capitalism's iniquities and points the way to industrial freedom and social justice, it yet fails of its purpose unless its adherents discharge their duty also by exerting all their energies to spread it far and wide among the people.

The Appeal has not half the circulation it ought to have and could and would have if all its friends did 1873 was not felt about Chicago when their part. Many of our comrades have done their duty and more than their duty and to all these do we feel grateful and if we could only utter such burning words as would set the blood of others tingling and prompt them to go forth among their friends and neighbors to add their quota to the list, we should soon have half a million subscribers and the Appeal would be such a power among the common people that no capitalist conspiracy to deliver up patriotic ref-ugees to the cossacks of Russia and the mailed murderers of Mexico could ever be carried out in the United States.

Whatever may be on the program in the unfolding of capitalism the Appeal will be found ready so far as in its power lies to face the enemy and perform its duty as it understands that duty. Whatever its own struggles may be no disheartening word will ever add to the burdens of others.. It realizes that the struggle is a tremendous one and that nothing is gained by whining and finding fault. It sends its weekly greeting understand why the leaders of the to the thousands of veterans in its revolution there are treated as they grand army, cheers them on and on are by the powers that be in our land in the conflict and urges all others of boasted liberty. What I have read in the Appeal is a revelation to me ciples and inspired by the same ferver and I am more than thankful that it to join in the grand work of build-has come into my hands and that I ing up the Appeal and making it the now know of this silent conspiracy. mightiest paper in the service of the mightiest movement of all the ages.

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STATE CAPITALISM.

Capitalism is committed to state capitalism as a complement to private capitalism. It admits of private graft, and will be used to make Socialism unpopular. But the understanding Socialist is opposed to state capitalism. See the

drift of things.

It is now admitted that the Panama canal will cost half a million dollars, and reproduce fresh matter from the and it may cost a great deal more.

Congress has already appropriated

\$34,000,000 for the erection of public buildings-proceeds to go to private public ontractors.

Mr. Taft is tentatively committed to

the use of \$750,000.000 for the improve this fund and make possible this masment of rivers and harbors—to be ter educational stroke in the interest ment of rivers and harbors—to be ter educational stroke in the interest given to private contractors and spent of the Socialist movement.

France, and there is also a deficit in the treasury. State capitalism may be a means of wrecking the nation in the interest of the few.

YOUR TOB. When the owners of jobs discharge men, for any reason, the men have no place they can apply their labor, and they and their families must suffer. Working harder and being more saving, good enough things in them-selves, mean now that the profits of the rich will be greater and more la-borers will have no place to work. Men have now no interest in working hard or in saving. If they hard, there will be more hardships among those who work for a living, for there will be less work for others to do. Of course, it is an insane system, under which laziness and shift the same. Suppose, for instance, that all labor would refuse to do only half as much work as it now does, the result would be that twice as many workers would be demanded, and there would be less suffering. On the other hand, if the workers would do twice as much, one-half, of them would produce all the goods that the market could buy, and the other half would be turned out to starve. For as they work at present they are supplying the market with all the goods it can buy. So far as the propertyless workers in Italy are concerned, aside from the killing and wounding of a few of them, they will be bettered by reason of the earthquake, for tens of thousands of them will be given employment for some years in repairing the damages. The panic of the great fire destroyed the city. It furnished employment for tens of thousands of workmen from all over the country. And the panic was less severe because of that destruction which forced the property owners to give up some of their hoarded stores to rebuild what the fire had destroyed. It hurt some of the property class, but it helped the working class. So

in the same instance of this railroad managing to cozen its employes into working harder and being more sav ing, it only hurt the very class that performed this extra work and saving. It took more than a million a year from them.

What would you think you looked like if a man were to come to you and say: "If you will take your fishing tackle and go down to the river and catch ten pounds of fish I will give you half-of them?" You would at once consider that he took you for a fool, wouldn't you? But if he would tell you to take your own farm implements and raise a crop and he would give you half of what you raise, you are such a fool that you would not think anything wrong with your head. But isn't that what you tenants are doing? Nature made both he water and the land, and you have just the same right to the use of the one as the other. But you have been trained up under the old Roman Land System that has been handed down to us for two thousand years, and are too dumb to see the robbery of yourself by it. Formerly men could not fish in the rivers or ocean without paying half their catch to some aleged nobles, just as you now pay rent to landlords. The men who actnally work on lands should have all they produce, without deduction for interest, rent or profit. A majority of Americans are tenants. They have to pay some one for the privilege of living on the planet. They are as foolish, as dumb, as were their an cestors who paid for the privilege of fishing in the rivers and ocean. cialism would provide conditions that would give to each worker the use of all the land he could himself cultivate, just as he now has the use of as much of the rivers and ocean as he can use for fishing at any one time. You wouldn't have to save and skimp and deny yourself to save up enough to try to help your children to a piece of land or a home, thus depriving your life of all its possible joys. They would have this without your saving. Now they may not have

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Significant News and Its Meaning

Conquering the World.
THE MOST TALKED OF THING

I before the American people at present seems to be the break be-tween the president and congress. It has reached an acute stage, the presi dent accusing one senator of theft and he retaliating by declaring Roosevelt did worse than him. A message sen by Roosevelt to the house was cen ored as a rebuke to him, and he openly threatens to present evidence of moral derelections on the part of congress men which his secret detectives have uncovered. But the very fact that confears exposure prevents the break from being serious or having much significance. In other days president doing as Roosevelt has done We are establishing a new brick plant, would have been impeached. But in- a new foundry, a new furniture rac-stead of resenting his usurpations and tory and several other industries. Times insults, congress rebuked one of its are pretty good." Thus said a citizen members who dared to flay the chief executive. It is rotten all around. But the really significant thing about it is that congress fears to rebuke assumptions that approach dictatorship, and good times all around. the press under the spell of capitalism, supports the dictator. It shows that the American people are asleep and may lose all their liberty before they realize it.

government. The United States is as sisting Russia in securing refugees who are in America for political reasons, suppose that there are a million an and is doing the same for Mexico. There is also a secret understanding with Japan. The reason of it all is capitalism has become that national in scope, and naturally the var ious nations of the world, having be come subservient to this new power, are under compulsion, having international agreements in order to make the secretary of state is to have four assistants from now on. This is in itself an evidence of the growth of internationalism, since they represent merely the social end of the governnent-the patching up of foreign dif

As a help toward internationalism and the supremacy of the masters the spy system is becoming international and much more extensive than form erly. Other countries have their spie in America and she her spies abroad. Tab is kept on every person who in any way shows him or herself as opposed to the present order, and the most exact card system shows the whereabouts of all. No man knows when he is being shadowed, now. is not a mere statement, but is based fear and give it certainty instead; it on information imparted in a recent magazine article.

This internationalism is being for tered, not only because the trusts are becoming international in nature, but also because the financial interests of the rulers of the world are no longer confined to their own domain. The king of England, the emperor of Germany, the czar of Russia are all land owners in America and all hold stock in American corporations. There is a marked tendency of the big financiers and the big rulers to secure holdings all over the world. Moreover, there is a concentration beyond the trust. The rulers are becoming capitalists, and the merging of small nations in a few will no doubt soon put political power into the hands of the few just as it is putting financial power in few hands. Moreover, these fulers these financiers are becoming identified if not identical. In other words, power is being concentrated into the hands of the few. A few dictatorships the most powerful in all history, will naturally result.

It is quite possible that the organabsorbed and the big nations have become so international in interest that they will act together. Then, the army be needed only to quell revolt. It will have to be organized with central authority; and that is already coming as seen in the fact that, now, the president may order out the state malitia This means that after awhile he may take troops from one state to quell riots or break strikes in other states After internationalism is fully organized to the defence of capitalism, i may be that not only will spics go from one nation to another to hunt out recal-citrants, but the army may itself be sent from one country to another to break a strike in a place where it has no sympathy. The forerunner of this condition is seen in the fact that Uncle Sam permitted commissioner Foote, when trying Rudowitz, to be paid by the czar, and when American troops were used, a little over a year ago in breaking a strike in Mexico. In other words, capitalism realizes its world wide character and is not only concentrating wealth, but is also concentrating power to the end that it may be able to sub jugate the world of workers and exploit them at will. Never were there days fraught with more significance. The signs of the times from a capi-talist standpoint point to a world despotism and tyranny and conditions that make for barbarism.

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aggravates the condition of unemploy-

ment. There are plants enough now to make more goods than the marker can buy. The goods that will be made More significant than this, however, total of such goods made, for other is the growth of internationalism in plants will sell just that much less. Suppose, for instance, that the foundry makes a million stoves a year, do you stoves made? Do you not know that other stove works have to reduce their output by just the amount that this one supplies the market? The trouble now is that there are no sales for what the other plants can produce, and men at least to provide the means of de are thrown out of employment for that reason, for any employer will operate his works just as long as he can find the plans of the master of all a sale of the goods at a profit. And things effective. It is said that in what way would this plant change that? There are forty sugar refineries, costing many millions, now idle and tion must be prepared to mow down that have not turned a wheel for years. There were too many of them. Is it any benefit to those who work to build factories that are not needed? The cost of these idle plants is added to the cost of products, and the workers outweighs them all. pay it all, and pay an interest on them forever and forever in the shape of dividends on the capital stock, even after they have rotted down.

The need is not more industries, but the price of products reduced to the cost of production. Then, the workers can buy back all the products and there can never be any surplus on the market, if anybody has any need of them.

Our age pensions, profit sharing schemes and other palliatives will not heal the disease of capitalism. Only the

ANYTHING that is compelled to hun

men who disagree with it, to imprison hem, persecute them and slay them, is both weak and vicious. ANYTHING that does not make the interest of one the interest of all, the

world around, is inadequate and self-ARISTOTLE says: "The end of labor to gain leisure." Capitalism amends

by adding: "For the employers." The most popular young woman in America is Miss Daisy Dollar. But she's engaged to Corp Orations.

ANYTHING that seeks to suppress the truth is unfit to exist.

THE ARTS OF DEATH.

That the whole genius of our present civilization is prostituted to have purposes is apparent to even the mescasual observer. A thousand time more time and money are spent devising ways of destroying than saving human life. To invent a rapid fire gun or a torpedo which will de stroy the most life in the shorter space of time is a problem all the civilized nations of the world are ing with each other to solve. To vent a machine that will produce

George Bernard Shaw has put the matter into a few terse sentences which bristle with truth and sign cance. Listen to him:

cance. Listen to him:

On the arts of life man invents nothin but in the arts of death he outdoes not herself, and produces by chemistry machinery all the slaughter of piez pestilence and famine. The peasant to eats and drinks what was eaten and he house he lives in has not alte so much ma a housand centuries as fashion of a lady's bonnet in a score weeks. But when he goes out to slay carries a marvel of mechanism that I loose at the touch of his diger all it loose at the touch of his diger all it loose at the touch of his districtly carries a marvel of mechanism that I loose at the touch of his districtly carries a marvel of his fathers specified in hidden molecular energies, and leaves javelin, the blowpipe of his fathers behind. In the arts of peace man is bungler. I have seen his cotton factor and the like, with machinery that agging dog could shave invented if it had wan money instead of food. I know his clur typewriters and bungling locomotives a redious bleycles; they are toys compate to the Maxim gun, the submarine torpe boat. There is nothing in man's ludost in machinery but his greed and sloth; heart is in his weapons. This marvel force of life of which you boast is a for of death. Man measures his strength his destructiveness. What is his religion of the maximum of the morality? An excuse for hanging me. What is his art? excuse for glotting over pictures of slau ier. What are his politics? Either worship of a despot because a despot kelill, or parliamentary cock-fighting.

To preserve life is a waste of time for it has no value. To destroy it, o struction for instantaneous use, is the great and perplexing problem. When the hungry and discontented rise there must be a machine to move them down like grain before the reaper. On a larger scale each no its neighbors at the word of command. And all this on account of purely material considerations. point of true value one human his even the life of a beggar, a vagabond.

Capitalism is organized upon this basis. Its genius is prostituted to destructive purposes and death is its goal. Is this your program? Can your

brain and your heart be satisfied with a society which rests upon such a foundation? A moment's thought on the part of

any sane person must result in instan taneous revolt. The soul cries out against the murderous instincts upon which capitalism relies to maintain its regime of conquest and death. As certainly as capitalism is de

structive and tends to death, Social ism is constructive and tends to life. In Socialism the arts of peace and of life will be in full bloom and the arts of death will be relegated to the barbarous past.

You will notice that when the nations cut up land for intensive farming, in the hope of providing for the victims of capitalism, it is not the vast holdings of the landlords that are cut up. Neither are the landlords, who are what the term implies, veritable lords over their tenants, disturbed in their means of exploitation.

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