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Debs' message to the capitalist courts: "I am going to tell them to go straight to hell."

Why the Appeal to Reason is Attacked and Why We Must Fight

HE Roman hierarchy has entered into an alliance with American capitalism to suppress the Appeal to Reason and destroy the Socialist movement. That is the true meaning of the war of persecution waged by the capitalist government, through its jesuit secret agents, during the last six years against the APPEAL and its editors, and recently their legal counsel, culminating in their joint indictment by a federal grand jury and the tragic death of J. A. Wayland.

We have the facts and propose giving them to the people. We ask nothing for ourselves. What we demand and insist upon is the right and the chance to be heard. If after the people have heard our story we go to the penitentiary we will have not a word of complaint.

The recent indictment of Warren, Sheppard and myself was secretly pro-cured by Harry Bone, United States district attorney, immediately after the election returns showed that nearly a million votes had been polled for Socialism. Prior to this indictment Bone was called to Washington by Wickersham, attorney general of the government and attorney special of Wall street, and given ironclad orders to leave no stone unturned to put the APPEAL out of business. Returning from Washington Bone vulgarly boasted, with the bravado of a tinhorn toot, "I'M GOING TO BANKRUPT THE APPEAL, FORCE ITS EDITORS INTO EXILE OR SUICIDE, OR LAND THEM BEHIND THE BARS AT LEAVENWORTH."

A fresh-made grave at the Girard cemetery bears mournful testimony that this savage threat has in part, at least, been executed. Harry Bone and his Jesuit confederate, the slimy serpent in the garb of a priest, exchanged joyous congratulations when the sorely-strained mind of the hunted and hounded Wavland tottered, when his great heart broke, and he sank into his grave loaded with calumnies as foul as were ever spawned in the womb of hell.

But the rest of us will not follow Wayland to his grave-not yet. We have first to square accounts with the monsters that murdered him.

We are not going to be driven into exile or suicide. We may go to Leavenworth to be murdered by torture as others have been before us, but it will only be after we have given Wall street and Jesuitism a fight that will shake

It is not the purpose at this writing to tell the story of the APPEAL'S persecution and to lay bare the facts relating to our indictment. That will be reserved for a special issue which will appear about the middle of January, the exact date of which will be announced later, and if we can succeed in placing this issue in the hands of ten million American people we will crush this conspiracy against the APPEAL and the Socialist movement and quadruple the vote

of the Socialist party in the next election.

At this very hour Girard is swarming with spies and secret agents and the boast is made by Bone and his emissaries that they have their secret agents even among the Appeal employes. Not a conference can be held, nor a conversation over the telephone, that is not subject to espionage.

And the chief ally of Bone, the prosecutor in this infamous spying and persecution, the one who directs the movements of the slimy creatures who

worm themselves into the confidence of the APPEAL people to betray them, is a Catholic priest. The foulest leper is clean beside him, and when he finally goes to his reward, Judas will have a mess-mate in hell.

The Roman hierarchy is working hand in hand with the federal administration in executing the orders of Wall street. Jesuitism, which is being driven out of the other countries, is now received with open arms and hailed as savior by the plutocracy of the United States. In the name of religion, the very name of which it defiles, this unclean alliance is working out its conspiracy by methods that hark back to the inquisition and the dark ages to destroy the press of revolt against the piracy of capitalism and strangle liberty in the United States.

For six long years the coils of this constrictor have been tightening about the Appeal to Reason and now the monster is preparing to strike.

Shall the APPEAL, like poor Wayland, fall victim to its poison fangs? Never! We swear it. The APPEAL Army swears it.

We will fight to the death and we fling our defiance in the face of the Let Harry Bone and the crew of crooks that surround him and the pack of looters that back him do their damndest. We detest and defy them all.

Harry Bone himself is but a poor degenerate, a fit companion to the low confederates he has chosen to connive at the APPEAL's undoing and hatch the false and perjured testimony to blast honest men.

The trio of crooks engaged in this dirty work for Harry Bone consists of a perjurer and ex-convict, a spy of Harrison Gray Otis and the Manufac-Association, and a Catholic priest. We have the evidence that convicts them all and exposes their damnable

conspiracy and makes the object of it in attacking the APPEAL clear as the sun

We have their own word for the plot to destroy the APPEAL, uttered in secrecy among themselves in their own villainous councils.

The golden reward that awaits the success of their conspiracy of falsehood, slander and assassination, spurs them to strain their perverted ingenuityto the utmost and to leave all scruples behind.

It is this story, this frightful story, supported by testimony that will remove all doubt as to its truth, that must be told to the American people. The APPEAL will tell that story in a special issue in January and everything depends upon its reaching the people.

We do not propose to ask for a cent for our own defense. We shall take care of ourselves. All we ask of our friends is that they give us a chance to be heard in our own behalf, and this not as a favor to us, but as a duty to

We want five million copies of the issue containing our answer to the conspirators to go out to the American people. Every member of the Army, every comrade, every friend and every sympathizer will be needed to do this

This is our only hope and it must not fail. The capitalist press will maintain a conspiracy of silence while the Socialist press is being strangled. The APPEAL must plead its own cause, make its own defense, and fight its own battle

Five million copies of this issue will shake this nation like a revolution, The conspiracy will collapse and the truth will be triumphant,

The time for preparation is short, scarcely a month. Steps should be taken in every village, town and city of every state without delay to place a copy in every home and in the hands of every man and woman in every com-

This is all we ask and we are not going to urge even this. No loyal comrade and no real friend will need to be urged. It is up to the APPEAL Army and their answer will determine our fate, and whatever that may be we will have done our duty and if there be any cause for regret when it is all over, it will not be made more poignant by the reproach of a guilty conscience.

We do not want any one to send a dollar for our legal defense. We want everyone who is with us to invest all they have to spare in the five million edition containing our answer to the indictment and placing a copy of it in as many

Letters are pouring in asking what can be done to arouse the people. We answer by saying that protest meetings ought to be held wherever these are possible and that at these meetings resolutions should be adopted demanding a congressional investigation of the persecution of the Appeal.

This demand can be made so emphatic that a resolution to investigate can be forced through congress, and if such an investigation is made a train of vile abuses of governmental power and Jesuitic espionage will be laid bare that will startle the American people and arouse them to a fighting pitch.

The American people have an interest in knowing why the APPEAL TO REASON has for six long years been under the fire of the capitalist courts and why the postal department through its secret agents has been active during all that time in discriminating against it and forcing it out of the mails. Every friend of the APPEAL ought to use his influence in compelling a congressional investigation and whether it is made or not the agitation will at least have a wholesome effect.

In Indiana at several points the comrades have decided upon a protest parade and demonstration and this could easily be made nation wide and be productive of the best results.

Let but the people know the truth and the day is won.

Our comrades need have no regret on our account. There is no humiliation in our arrest and there will be none in our imprisonment. What we have to endure as the price of service is but the smallest trifle compared to what the millions of victims of capitalism are enduring all the days of their lives.

Courage, comrades, courage! The God of Right is with us and we

The Capitalist Press on the Indictment---Some Papers Very Fair, Others Extremely Vicious



Prosecuting the "Appeal."

Wages insufficient to support life, threw the people into outlawry and the twenty year peasants' revolt followed—a revolt against the whole system of social inper that courageously attacks the equality that had passed unquestioned existing order and the recipients of as the divine order of the world.

John Ball, the "Mad Priest of Kent",

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existing order and the recipients of special privilege.

There are a good many articles in the APPEAL TO REASON that seem indefensible appeals to class prejudice—but they may be necessary to awaken the class they are striving to reach. There are also many fearless articles based upon undisputable truth, such as the record of federal judges that no other paper has dared to print, yet which should be knewn.

On the whole, the influence of the APPEAL TO REASON is for good, and it is because it tells the truth, along with its buncomb, that its editors are persecuted by the federal government, whose agents it has exposed.

This paper does not believe that the communistic state, advocated by Socialists, is either practical or a cure-all for social and political evils. But this is a problem that the evolution of the race will work out. Many of the Socialist ideas have been or will be universally accepted.

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and it would be much more manly for them to take the consequences of their own acts without squealing.

Martyrs are not made of such stuff, and those who read the wail of the organ of a certain brand of Socialism can only do so with a feeling of disgust. The government protects all classes alike. Not long ago a federal judge in Seattle vented his drunken spleen on a man because that man was a Socialist. Within a few months that judge was forced to resign from the

It has been the function of the federal government, as of all governments of the past, to protect the classes rather than the masses, to protect the dollar rather than the masses, to protect the dollar rather than the man. It is the protest against these conditions that the Arguerian and the man. It is the protest against these conditions that the Arguerian and the man liberty is measured by its success.

Perhaps the first "appeal to reason" the English speaking race listened to the twentieth century As long as the tyranny exists, just so long will similar was in the glorious reign of Edward drunk from his conquest of the French, and persecution of the Balls, Debs and was unable to conquer the misery exists, in the remedy is not the punishment of his many thousands of followers and admirets. From the viewpont of the Searchlight has associates, and to his many thousands of followers and admirets. From the viewpont of the Searchlight has a misguided, but even to opponent could not question his hone-ty and sincerity, and the won-

for grievous complaint in case of conviction, for none of these reformers, if you believe them, ever did anything that should have been punished by deprivation of the liberty which their whole lives are spent in abusing.

"They Have Violated the Law."

From Jeurnal (Rep.), Albuquerque, N. M.

OF COURSE, the claim that the a special object of persecution is sheer nonsense. If the men who are responsible for its utterances are indicted, it is because they have violated the law, or at least have placed themselves in such position that a grand jury has found sufficient evidence on which to base an indictment.

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The Appeal to Reason men are being treated exactly as the Journal would be treated if it infracted the law, and it would be much more manly for them to take the consequences of their own acts without squealing.

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The Searchlight holds no brief for

the editors of the APPEAL TO REASON, but it is for a free fearless and responsible press. On that one case Fred D. Warren, and Wayland, if he were living, ought to have the thanks of congress, not a criminal indictment.

In behalf of Local Mercer, I be In behalf of Local Mercer, I beg to insure you of our moral and financial support to the end, and as evidence of same am enclosing order for \$12 for which place enclosed six names on list, sub cards and send four Arsenal of Facts. Stick to your guns, we are a million strong.—C. H. Kortz, Trenton, N. J.

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CUGNES V. DEBS known what is critical monumetry to the intermed and the correct control of service in that the control of service in the service of the s

an allowance for prejudice. The fact remains that a grand jury has indicted Debs for an alleged serious offense and judgment should be suspended until both sides have been heard. If Debs com-mitted the crime alleged, all American citizens, no matter what their political views may be, should wish to see him punished. He should stand before the law on no footing different from that of any other man similarly accused. He has pleaded for equality before the law and the best way to grant that ap-peal is by a fair and impartial trial upon the indictment returned.

Wayland Hounded to Death. rom American Economic League, Cincin-nati.

DERHAPS there are some high officials at Washington who felt a pang of remorse on learning of the suicide of J. A. Wayland, founder of the APPEAL TO REASON. If they did then they are not entirely beyond re-demption. If they did not then there must surely be men, utterly devoid of conscience, in responsible federal posi-

J. A. Wayland was the victim of a long drawn out, merciless and malicious persecution conducted in strictly legal form. Its object was to force him to cease publication of the APPEAL TO REA-son. The cause of this was that the

SON. The cause of this was that the APPEAL exposed too many facts which plutocracy did not wish to have known. The persecution started many years ago when the postal authorities tried to find some pretext for barring the Arpeal from the mails. Ridiculous rulings were made to be applied to no other papers than those obnoxious to

A Monster Edition in January

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The determination to issue a monster edition of the Appeal on January 18, devoted to our defense, was reached in response to an averwheiming demand on the part of our friends who insisted that this be done. I have been in this movement a good many years, and I have seen the Appeal of the Army in action on a good many occasions, but I have never witnessed such a wide-spr-ad and universal protest as this one aga ast the outrageous and unjust arrest of Eugene V. Debs on a charge as this one aga ast the outrageous and unjust arrest of Eugene V. Debs on a charge so absurd that it scarcely seems credible that such a thing could happen in America. But it has happened, and it is maddening to read in the plute press the complacent comments on the arrest of Debs and the inventor of the fact that spread on the official records of the fact that spread on the offic

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The Appeal's Indictment of Bone

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas:

Enter my order for copies of the January 18th edition of the Appeal No. 894, containing the complete story of the Leavenworth case, of the contempt proceedings, and of this latest conspiracy against Debs and the Appeal and the Socialist party.

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Capitalist Papers Alarmed Over the Showing at Recent Election

om News and Courier, Charleston, S. C. With the complete returns from eleven states at hand the Socialists show and increased vote of 50 per cent. They trebled their vote in California; they doubled it in Indiana. Throughout the west they showed gains which were absolutely astounding. In Pittsburg Debs received 17,348 votes, or only 8,000 less than Taft received. His strength was pronounced even in the "capitalism and wage slavery"; to establish the strength was pronounced even in the "capitalism and wage slavery"; to establish they style "capitalism and wage slavery"; to establish they show the cheef promoters of progressive ideas are the opponents of progressive ideas are realism. The more social reforms are obstructed the stronger will be the general drift toward actual Socialism. It should be understood, however, that Socialism says the chief promoters of Socialism. The more social reforms are obstructed the stronger will be the general drift toward actual Socialism. It should be understood, however, that Socialism stronger will be the general drift toward actual Socialism. The more social reforms are obstructed the stronger will be the general drift toward actual Socialism.

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Socialists look upon the great man of the vote of the nation is not in a position to do effective work, though it might well be were the group system to come into vogue in the United States. But where the party that polls 10 per cent of the vote is one composed private profit.

of earnest men, who persist year in and year out in spreading their doctrines, and who show in each succeeding election large gains, a consideration of its principles and programme becomes imperative.

If the progressive principles are eternally right, they are but as the seed of which Socialism is the blooming flower. To accept progressivism would be to get but half the pie, while Socialism estim would give it all. The Roosevelt party is either too radical or it is not radical enough. It is in either event unsatisfying.

Not Socialist Reform, But Socialism. From Bee, Sacramento, Cal.

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One of the remarkable results of the recent election was the great increase of the Socialist vote in the United

The total hallots for Debs were in the rhood of 766,000, against 420,-

Nearly every state shows an increase, and California is among those exhibiting the greatest gain. Here the Socialists cast approximately 66,350, which is considerably more than double the 28,659 credited to them four years ago. Naturally, the Socialists are much encouraged by their gains in the nation as a whole.

Charles Edward Russell, who was the Socialist nominee for governor of New

Socialist nominee for governor of New York, predicts the dissolution of the democratic party in two years, when, he says, a large number of Socialists are to be elected to congress. And he declares the Socialists will take commend of restional afficie in the commend of the commend

mand of national affairs in 1920. mand of national affairs in 1920.

The Socialists always have been remarkable for hopefulness, and just now they are certainly not making any underestimates of their future prospects.

But one thing Russell says is full of truth. He remarks that Roosevelt and

News That Means Something.

English capitalists have not only bought be Orient railroad in the United States at are now preparing to construst a new and from Hudson Bay to the Facific coast, he intention is to make it connect with ne Orient and began to ship in goods om Canada. It is reciprocity on a small

Socialism itself."

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facturing trusts as a natural development of industry—not as monopolies to be regulated or controlled, but to be taken over by the government and run for the common welfare and not for

are not anarchists. He has demon-strated a sincere purpose of bettering the posture of the lower strata in the social and economic structure; and in for most of those specific measures which have been put forth by other sincere people in the effort to benefit those most needing improvement of their condition.

And Then Socialism Grew!

From Philadelphia Times. When Bismarck saw the dissatisfaction spreading among the masses in Germany, what course did he pursue? full consideration by the country.

Did he listen to the nobility to the aristocracy, to the privileged classes who shouted. "This is Socialism, crush it"? He did not for he knew it was the protest of the masses and it could not be crushed, unless with it the whole German empire were crushed.

German empire were crushed. When Bismarck saw the dissatisfac-

German empire were crushed.

Instead, he began to give to the masses the reforms which they wanted;

He took the practicable, workable defeat of the Socialists.

Capitalist papers have failed to report, or capitalist parties have neglected to by some that the Roosevelt party would tabulate, the Socialist vote in several states. The papers generally admit, however, a Socialist vote of more than eight hundred thousand and are beginning to comment on it. Outcomes Hence their bitter attacks on Socialist vote of more than eight hundred thousand and are beginning to comment on it. They try to show how Socialism can be beaten, but in doing that clearly display their alarm. Herewith are printed some of their comments. Last week the Appeal reported the Roosevelt ticket, the Socialist vote might have been still larger. Just as the vote already in at 673,783. But this table did not include a report from seven states; besides, the vote was not complete in six other states. In addition to the official reports of last week the Appeal is able to report: New Mexico, 2,859; Virginia, 820; West Virginia, 15,248; Michigan, among the states not counted last week, will show a vote of about 22,000. Iowa, about 25,000; Ohio, some 75,000; New York, perhaps 60,000. It will be seen that these figures lift the total vote well above the eight hundred thousand mark.

Still Other Victories

into the laws of the land. Thus he robbed Socialism of its terror. He put into law and practice policies that inured to the benefit of the working classes such as accident and working the peace. James we elected a functional succession of the such as accident and the peace. urance and compulsory compensation.

United Against Lunn.

Schenectady has reconsidered its vote for its Socialist mayor, who made such an exhibition of himself at Little Falls, What is the philosophy of this increase of the national Socialist vote and the reconsideration of the local Socialist vote? One explanation may be the vote? One explanation may be that nothing was risked in voting for Debs, had no chance of election. It elect him. In that case all parties united to defeat the candidate whose election threatened the common good which Socialists have so much at heart and for which they so seldom make those sac-rifices which they expect of others.

Gain Is Permanent. From Detroit Free Press.

Whatever advance the Socialists have permanent, since their present total represents the residuum after deducting the floating and unreliable factor of unrest. On the other hand, the coincidence of large Passential, the coincidence of large Passential, the coincidence of large Passential, the coincidence of large Passential and one constable—John B. Cookson.

Socialist. Cappulary township went cidence of large Roosevelt and Social-ist votes in the same districts must weaken seriously the Roosevelt claim that his policies will counteract the drift to Socialism, and this feature of

publicans, who wisely concluded that the defeat of this undesirable innovahe began to curtail the privileges of the few.

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Steamboat Bock, Wash.—We elected a onstable.—E. E. O'Nell.

Sheridan, Wyo.—Story precinct, dan county elected a Socialist constal Garrett L. Hogian.

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Tucker, Utah.—A justice and a constable were elected here. The three parties were overwehimingly beaten by Debs.

Skagen, Minn.—Socialists of Rosseau county elected a county commissioner and a county surveyor.—A. O. Erickson.

Matlock, Wash.—We elected W. H. Kingery representative in the state legislature from Mason county.—Clarence Jones.

Medical Lake, Wash.—H. H. Wilson was elected justice of the peace by a good majority over all other parties.—M. M. Alexander.

Phillipsburg, Pa.—Gastaciville, proclect.

and one constable.—John B. Cookson.

Beliaire, Ohio.—Pultney township went
Socialist, carrying every precinct. Beliamont county gave Debe more than 2,000
compared to 1,000 in 1908.—Isaac McMillen.

Sheridan, Wash.—This town gave the
Socialist candidate for representative to
the state legislature an overwhelming majority over the republican, his only opponent.—R. C. Holbrook.

Beliatol. Conn.—Dennis Hogan, Harry H.

drift to Socialism, and this feature of the returns will probably carry a good deal of weight when it has received full consideration by the country.

United Against Socialism.

From Standard, Anaconda, Mont.

The defeat of Socialism in Silver Bow county in Tuesday's election was a triumph which belongs not to demand the socialism of the state of the state election the Socialist candidates. In the state election the Socialist candidates for representative beat the state election the Socialist candidates. In the state election the Socialist candidates for representative beat the state election the Socialist candidates. In the state election the Socialist candidates for representative beat the state election the Socialist candidates. In the state election the Socialist candidates for representative beat the state election the Socialist candidates. In the state election the Socialist of Plymouth. LitchBeid county. This makes seventeen officials in the state election the Socialist candidates. In the state election the Socialis

The Real "Balance of Power."

R. Glies.

Buernie, Wash.—We elected a justice of the peace.—James Lund.

Lake Bay, Wash.—We elected a justice of Illinois has been non-partisan for several years. the movement already reported from onestable.—E. E. O'Nell.

Orlent, Wash.—We elected a justice and defeat of anything inimical to either machine. Such a combination elected machine. Such a co

> Was a Surprise. From Sun, Beatrice, Neb.

Four years ago the size of the Socialist vote surprised many people. In Gage county it had been thought that there were no Socialists, yet they cast a surprisingly large vote. Since then the two cities of the county have elected the two cities of the county have elec Socialist mayors and the adherents that party joyfully looked forward to this year when they would roll up a this year when they would ron up a wote that would command serious attention.

Two Elected on a Fusion. From Press, Milwaukee, Wis.

The Chicago Tribune in crediting five democratic congressmen to Wisconsin is evidently misled by the fact that the two Milwaukee congressmen-elect were elected on a democratic ticket. It does not understand that they were nomi-nated on a fusion anti-Socialist ticket in the primary and that under our primary law they had to run on a partisar ticket. It was agreed that the name of the fusion candidates should be placed on the democratic ballot. In the primary it happened that two republi-cans were thus named. They were

Will Continue to Grow. From News, Wilmington, Del.

Much surprise is expressed in many quarters at the increase in the Socialist vote throughout the country, and yet the growth of that party is not at all istonishing to those who have kept in touch with the movement. The Social The Real "Balance of Power."

From Journal, Lincoln, Neb.

When innocent reporters announced that Socialists and progressives would hold the balance of power in the coming Illinois legislature, knowing ones winked. The winks are explained by ist leaders set their hearts this year on securing a round million of followers.

From Times, Erie, Pa.

Mr. Roosevelt has industriously

Mr. Roosevelt has industriously preached that his policies are the best and surest antidote to Socialism and the Socialists have replied by making their heaviest gains in quarters where the Roosevelt doctrines were most loudly preached. Republican policies and republican practices have been the main cause of the Socialist gain. High rariff and high living cost have protariff and high living cost have produced the popular discontent which in the space of twelve years has driven nearly a million American voters into the ranks of Socialism.

The Bull Mooser Helped.

From Advertiser, Montgomerr, Ala.

The Roosevelt campaign appealed to
the industrious well-to-do citizen of the country, as an "antidote for Socialism." The results of the election in dicate that this appeal was specious and false, although, after a study of the bull moose platform the student is forced to the conviction that Roosevelt's party stole, not all, but a large part of the clothing of the Socialist party. In-stead of being a deterent to Socialism the bull moose campaign was an impetus to it.

Gains in Connecticut.

From Times, Hartford, Conn.
The Socialists of Connecticut made something of a gain, but nothing like the advance their more ethusiastic sup-porters expected. Brother Debs ap-pears to have gathered about 9,700 votes for the presidency, where he had but 5,113 in 1908. Brother Beardsley, for the governorship, runs about 100 ahead of Debs. but is far behind the record established by Brother Hunter two years ago, when he received 12,-

Socialist Gains. From Republican-Register, Galesburg, Ill.
The Socialists rolled up some eight hundred thousand votes Tuesday and this is a big gain over the vote four years ago. They increased their mem-

The forbidden third termer has professed to have a great horror of Socialism and freely recommended his program as a cure for Socialism. Some of those who approved of him undoubtedly expected that the figures of the vote would see a great decrease in the Socialist vote, supposedly ins favor of the third termer. The expectation is not realized.

In 1900 the Socialist vote was 127, 653. In eight years it had increased more than threefold, to 434,688. As the total increases, the percentage might naturally decrease. If Rooseveltism were a check to Socialism, there should The forbidden third termer has

naturally decrease. If Rooseveltism were a check to Socialism, there should be a very small percentage of increase this year. The total this year is not definitely ascertained, but it bids fair to exceed 675,000, an increase of 55 per cent in four years. This is not in any cent in four years. This is not in any sense a check; it is a healthy, husty

growth.

Whenever that time comes, conservatives and semi-conservatives will need to unite and it will not be under Mr. Roosevelt as a leader. Radical in his tendencies, but pretending to hate Socialism and its like, he will be no leader for either side. He will be lost in the abyss between conservative and radical. In other words, the apparently inevita-ble growth of Socialism, instead of being cured by him, may prove the cure for him.

Another Doctor Comes. rom Press, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Socialism is a symptom of social disease. It means that all is not right with the body politic. What is needed to make it disappear is medicine that will cure the foundamental ills. Denouncing it will accomplish about as much good as writing an essay on indigestion would for a chronic dyscertic. digestion would for a chronic dyspeptic. The only answer to Socialism is reform. As men in business realize that the one way to keep employes con-tented is to remove all reason for dissatisfaction, so the general managers of our political business should realize that the one way to keep down the industrial discontent which voices itself in Socialism is to bring about the rule of justice.

Beaten by a Fusion. From Post, New York city.

Mr. Berger was beaten by a demo-cratic-republican fusion candidate, and that is a combination which the Socialists expect wherever they become an important factor in elections.

"All United."

... A Little Study of Corporations...

IV. The Public Corporation.

THE public corporation, as already indicated, is prior and superior to the private corporation. This is proven by the fact that every private corporation is a creation of the public corporation. Moreover, the public corporation is a creation of the public corporation has the right to do any and everything it authorizes the private corporation to do; because it is evident if cannot delegate to another the power to do a thing which it itself has not the power to do. The very chartering of corporations to run railroads, to conduct industries and do any kind of business, then, is a statement that the state now has the right and authority to do the thing it authorizes. Where a city or county or township issue, a franchise the same assument means the right and authority to do the thing it authorizes. Where a city or county or township issue, a franchise the same assument means to the control of money and banking, for the transaction of business, conducted by the public corporations, just as franchise the same assument means to the control of money and banking, for the franchise the same assument that the assument means to the control of money and banking, for the franchise the same assument means the same assument means to the control of money and banking, for the franchise the same assument means the same assument to the control of money and banking, for the franchise the same assument means the same assument means to the moral thing that can be done.

IF WE BEGIN at the place where the private corporations begin and without a jar. They began with and without a jar. They began with and without a jar. They began where the private corporations begin and where the private corporations begin and other moral thing that can be done.

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IF WE BEGIN at the place where the private corporations begin and where the private corporations begin and other moral t The Castle Lamp company of Battle-Creek, Mich., celebrated Thanksgiving day by dismissing four hundred employes. It will reorganize with non-union men. Here is another story of profit. Seven sersofts in New York engineered a fectitions, book company which sold books to the impount of over five million dollars which vere never delivered. were never delivered.

Farmers of Kansas are preparing to organize local seiling associations in all sectic; of the state in order to get rid of the middlemen whose profits are becoming burdensome. A meeting is to be beld in Manhattan, January I, to perfect plans.

The Boston Post is authority for the statement that conspiracies fostered in Nicaragua by the best irust have fornidden the raising and importing of cattle to this country in order to prevent the lowering of meat prices. Sure! Ian't that business to some writes the Kense Circ. mentioned.

MGREOVER, the state, the nation, the county, the township, the school and road district have all already expressly assumed the right and power of doing adoption of the one goes with the business. The nation carries the mail and charges for stamps. It has built the Panama canal, and in doing that has operated railroads, hearding houses.

And congress cannot so act without taking from the private corporations the control of money and banking. The abrogation of the one goes with the proceeding for the other. It also sets a precedent for all further action that may be necessary.

A Possible Ruse, from Canada. It is reciprocity on a small scale.

Mrs. Charles Smith was found dead in bed at her home in Midway, Ohlo, recently with a week old-baby at her side and four rother small children in the house hair at rother with a week old-baby at her side and four rother small children in the house hair at rother was a small children in the house hair and with horse stealing. This is how society punishes not the criminal but the family of the criminal.

The United States will heareafter recire the revenue of the island of San Domingo and see that American bond hold era receive their interest prompty. If things keep on a little longer it may be that your landlord will have Uncie San collect his rest and if you fail to auti up he can shoot you down. This is what comes of letting the masters run this republic in stead of the workers doing it.

New York is said to be in debt a billion dollars, which is five times as much as Chicago. Philadelphia and Boston combined. This indestedness was made chiefly in order to accommodate the grafters. With it all there has not been enough school room to accommodate 600.000 of the pupils applying for school privileges at the beginning of the year. This is the way they care for the poor in the metropolis of America. has operated railroads, boarding houses, bakeries and various other industries. The state puts the convicts to making roads and twine; therefore it recognizes the right of the state, now, to engage in all kinds of business. The county in all kinds of business. The county builds roads and bridges. The township and municipality "run" schools. The city constructs streets and sidewalks. Just as the private corporation is chartered by the state rather than the tion, so THE BULK OF SOCI tion, so THE BULK OF SOUIALIZED WORK IS DONE IN SMALL UNITS rather than by the nation. This is an important fact for Socialists to consider as they gain local victories.

Power to Dissolve Corporations. THE public corporation having the right and power, confirmed to them by the fact of chartering private corporations, to do any and all kinds of business, also has the right to dissolve the private corporation which it has treated. If it be true that the corporation, the charter and the franchise are mere GRANTS OF PIRACY, they are therefore immoral and illegal, and may be abrogated at any time without any injustice to the holders of them. Such abrogation would place immediately all power into the hands of the public corporations—the nation, the state county, township, town, school and-road districts. The "Mississipp bubble" was a bubble only because the charter and the right township town, select and the two takes a way from all companies their charter, their franchises and their licenses, and nothing would be left them. And what would be left them And what would be left them And what would be left them And what would be left them. And what would be left them And what would be left the whole people? The catire machinery in the machinery and proceed to free themselves strom exploitation just as they were by these private corporations sold into exploitation. We have the same legal and moral right to abrogate and set aside these machiners of the same legal and moral right to abrogate and set aside th THE public corporation having the right and power, confirmed to them by the fact of chartering private corporations, to do any and all kinds of business, also has the right to dissolve care for the poor in the metropolis of America.

Eight out of nine presiding eiders of the southern Methodist conference recently in seasion at Fayetteville, N. C. have submitted resolutions declaring that "boards of this conference are instructed in reaking their assessments for the coming year in no case to make the total assessment for any board greater than it was during the year just passed." It would seem that church people are striking against the demands of some church managers. some church managers.

The Cincinnati Post has been investigating conditions in the canneries of New York and other states. It has found that children are employed at a pittance and housed in quarters that are mere pens. One little child, after having worked one hundred and eight hours during the week, was awakened on Sunday morning that he might go to church. "Oh, go on," was the reply of the little one, "there ain't no God." Is it any wonder that atheism is spreading under such conditions. J. Stitt Wilson's Sad Bereavement.

to do the thing it authorizes. Where a city or county or township issue a franchise the same argument prevails; the city, county or township has the authority to do the thing it authorizes another to do. If it is not, then the charters, licenses and charters are void. Here is a broad basis for socialization, resting on present laws, and recognized whenever the private corporation is mentioned.

as it is now available, under private corntrol of money and banking, for the porations. The ability to do any and all things rests upon this first thing to socialize. There is already a strong control of money and banking. Those who invoir it will be able, if they bring to bear the full pressure of which they mentioned. are capable, to compel congress to act very soon in accordance with their wish. And congress cannot so act without

the right to issue and handle money the public corporation can turn the tables on the state by assuming the power to the issue what is tantamount to money. In the City, county or township may refund its present debt, or acquire new indebtines edness for improvements, by issuing non-interest bearing warrants in the same of one dollar each, and handle them from a city, county or township office, paying them out instead of borrowing money. They will, if the credit rowing money. They will, if the credit of the public corporation is good with the people in that corporation, pass at par, and will so increase the stock of money as to greatly facilitate business. This is not a permanent thing. It would

themselves from exploitation just as they were by these private corporations sold into exploitation. We have the same legal and moral right to abrogate and set aside these modern grants of piracy that the kings of the sixteenth century had to set aside the grants they

trict. All of them now own land. If they now own land they may increase their land holdings. They may USE the land they own, just as they use it now in the form of roads, streets or school yards. With the use of scrip any of these public corporations may buy land and cultivate land, paying wages to the idle men employed to do vages to the idle men employed to do the work, and reimbursing itself when the crop is marketed. It is the quick-est way to get at doing business, and the supreme test, which will have to of the public corporation of its right to do things.

Having every right that every and all corporations have, as shown by the fact that the authority of all private corporations comes from the public cor-porations, when it asserts itself it will speedily find itself master of the situ-ation. It is the safe and sure way— the speedy way—the way of actual so-cialization, working along every unit of the public corporation—the nation. state. county, township, city, school and road district.

SOGNAHIJA SOGNAHIJOB

At Brandonburg, Tex., a Socialist was elected justice of the peace and another one constable. In Lowell, Ariz., where one year ago only nine Socialist votes were cast this year

A Possible Ruse.

BUT if congress refuses to act in this manner, we are not helpless. Having delegated to private corporations the right to issue and handle money the

son, N. J.

In Dunkin county, Mo., where the rent strike occurred last year, as reported by the APPEAL, the Socialists come out second in the election, polling 1,001 votes. They insist at the next election they will be

Beho. Wash.—We elected a justice and onstable.—Mrs. Mille Weaver.

in his case, he probably is anxious that an arrest of himself and his colleagues be made so that the attention of the world will be attracted to the case, and that the injustice of the case, and that the injustice of the government's position will be revealed. Mr. Debs says that federal agents are persecuting him, other men high in the Socialist party and the leading organ of the party for the reason that they exposed repugnant and unjust conditions in the federal prison at Ft. Leavenworth. If this promised land will be ours when slavery question is.

Every movement which has for its object the betterment of humanity passes through three stages—opposition, toleration, acceptance. Socialism is in the second stage, with the third just around the corner. the leading organ of the party for the reason that they exposed repugnant and unjust conditions in the federal prison at Ft. Leavenworth. If this be the case, the fortunes and career of the witness whom they are alleged to have spirited away, dwindles to nothing in comparison with the motive which prompted these men, and the sooner the government estab-lishes the facts and meets the charges which Mr. Debs has made the sooner which Mr. Debs has made the sooner will the public be better able to weigh the merits of the case. If Mr. Debs interprets the case rightly, the free-dom of speech and the freedom of the press are seriously involved Were the efforts of these men and their organ directed against outrage-ous conditions in a government penal institution, as Debs says, it will likely develop that they have the sympathy of the public, and that in any ensympathy croachment on their liberties or their

Please give the meaning of the Socialist labor party was the original Socialist party in America.

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Power a demand, extending far be would you kick if you went to work in the morning knowing you would reap of democracy. Woman suffrage means that. The initiative and referendum means an extension of democracy. The refuse it is now the recognized Socialist party of America.

What was meant by free silver as advocated by Bryan several years and vocated by Bryan several years and vocated by Bryan several years and to democracy. The refuse it? No! You would rather a the time, it meant "the free and unlimited to one." That is, that all the silver offered by the miners of the west should be coined into dollars, each of which would weigh as much as sixteen gold dollars.

In talking to a friend a few days ago I stated that Socialism would install complete democracy. My opponent said that such a thing was impossible as this nation was a republic to begin with, therefore the republican party was the one that should be in power. Please extended that such a thing was impossible as this nation was a republic to begin with, therefore the republican party was the own benefit.

From Tribune, Terre Haute, Ind.

Policialist Above and the socialist party in industry where own benefit.

Policialist Labor party was the controlling interests were made to open their doors and place their reser

the over prosperity.

Standpatism is as dead now as the

the corner. EDWARD S. SMASEY. Lawrenceburg, Ind.

In Other Lands.

Vorscorts, the great Socialist daily of Ber-lin, has been fined for an article referring to the Prussian land tag as reactionary monkey's comedy. Vorscorts made a mis-take. It should have called it a tragedy.

The Turkish cabinet has abrogated the new constitution recently adopted under the pressure of the young Turks. Perhaps this is one of the reasons why the master class forced a war in order that they might return to the old order of absolutism.

return to the old order of absolutism.

Recent elections in Norway give the Socialists twenty-two members and a large amount of radical legislation is expected in consequence. It will surprise some Americans to be told that one of the things they mean to do is to make all water falls public property. As this aiready prevails in America it may be it is what hag caused so much divorce and carelessness about religion.

croachment on their liberties or their rights in the matter the government will find itself without public support.

Every Day Socialism.

Every Day Socialism.

VERY time you go down town you walk over socialistic sidewalks or ride over socialistic sidewalks or ride over socialistic streets. Every time the school bell rings it calls the children to a socialistic institution. Every time you mail a letter you entrust its carriage and deflivery to socialistic service. Hadn't thought of it exactly this way before, had you?

You have heard about nonparticipating life insurance policies. What about non-participating prosperity?

This much is certain. The Taft-Roose-

Would You Kick?

Government Must Meet the Charges.

If Mr. Debs rightly construes the purpose of the federal government that an arrest of himself and his colleagues be made so that the attention of the world will be attracted to the over prosperity.

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It would be kind their reserve products on the market and thus good to ducts on the market and thus good to a great deal of undesirable truth.

When a fifty-cent shirt is almost a luxury and the purchase of a pair of two dollar trousers is an event, a working man is hardly to be blamed for not useful articles. It would be kind to know you were a share-holder in that system.

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While the investigation is engaging the minds of the people, and the faithful trust-serving papers and magazines are telling them how scared the trusts are, the capitalist system is quietly taking from labor's earnings billions of dollars to which they have no more right than I would have to forge your name to a check, or burglarize your home.

Some time ago the papers announced the dissolution of the Standard Oil company in head lines so glaring and scarcy that we almost felt sorry for the poor Standard Oil company, and felt like telling our stern, cruel government not to do it; a few weeks after that the price of the Standard's product was increased and we got mad again. Now we find that the same directors that controlled the property before it was dissolved are directing it now.

How much can the Standard Oil company afford to pay our high-up low-down statesmen for this sort of inves-

This is a sample of the government regulating the trust; and it is a case of the trust regulating the government, and this is a sample, also, of what we may expect until the government owns the trusts and operates them for the benefit of all mankind, instead of the already dangerously-rich few.

Doubrick.

FIFTY mea wanted to distribute circulars. Wares \$1 per day. Call at 7 a. m., corner Madison and State streets.

The above is an advertisement I read in a paper one morning; being in the neighborhood at the time, I determined to go and see how men are hired on the streets. I expected that it would resemble the selling of chattel slaves; but to my surprise it was much worse.

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H. M. Butts, Mexico City, Mexico.

As evidence that the APPEAL circle here with draft for \$3 for which send me twelve sub-cards and an Arsenal—A comrade from Grand Forks, N. D.

The Army is with you in your struggle. Stay with the job, you are the right man in the right place and we can't afford to lose you. I am getting up a list now.—Frederick Stalle, San Francisco, Cal.

We must not let the AppEAL sink, but must all put our shoulders to the wheel

The sight of the one hundred or more men I saw there, I shall never forget. They were gathered on the sidewalk long before seven o'clock. Strong, husky men; such as I would be ashamed to offer the measly wage of one dollar per day. But these men were there, knowing that the wage offered was only one dollar per day.

I looked at them to size them up again; though they were strong and husky, one had only to look into their sad, hungry eyes, at their worn-out, ragged clothes, to see there written in large letters, the word, "necessity."

est of the mob. He approached them and after saying a few words they all surged toward the street car. The em-

From a Republican

My Dear Warren: I am complying with your circular suggestion and enclose the wherewithal herewith. Hope it, with a couple hundred thousand others, will find your treasury and start things going. I am not a Socialist as you will recall, but I do believe in humanity, and your movement is the only thing now doing anything for humanity that is worth while. Say, but it is really worth doing things when they can arouse so much of the real red blood of the animals in the department of justice cage at Washington. Your movement has surely stirred up that bunch of wild things, as well as the various judges, to a degree that I never dreamed possible. It has resulted in opening the eyes of the great mass of common folks to the real dangers, that lurk in those wto departments of the ruling camp. I am an old time republican. Never voted any other way until I saw what a condition the affairs are in at Washington and then I began asking others how they looked at things, and I found hundreds of republicans who look on the Fort Scott doings as the most horrible phase of viciousness that has ever come to My Dear Warren: I am complyand nope these miscarriages of justice may find such an opposition as to make the present "rulers"—think of such a term in a republic—change their methods of persecution.—C. W. B., Santa Barbara, Cal.

You have given them a good fight and I for one don't expect to stand back and look on without doing what I can to help in the fight.—M. Roush, Draper,

friend Warren, you may count on me as one who stands with you in the great fight for the "rights of men."—
H. M. Butts, Mexico City, Mexico.

must all put our shoulders to the wheel and reach the million mark in its circulation before the expiration of the next six months.—Floyd Carver, Muncie, Ind.

Wish it was more.—J. W. Haynes, Purculation before the expiration of the conspiracy against our comrade. I immediately took advantage of the

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ERE are a few more letters from the Appeal Army. These letters are written by the men and women who are so cordially hated by Harry Bone, Father Pompeney and General Otis of the Los Angeles Times. If it were not for this Army there Thos. Serine, Iroquois, S. D. would be no Appeal to Reason. And if there were no Appeal to Reason these gentlemen of dark lantern fame would have no disturbed consciences. They could work their men of dark lantern fame would have no disturbed consciences. own sweet will upon the toiling, sweating multitude that performs the world's work. There must be some good reason why these men and those they represent hate the dle of 200 Appeals for distribution. You can expect an order every week for a Appeal to Reason. In that reason, one may discover why the men who pen the letters There must be some good reason why these men and those they represent hate the which appear on this page love and support this paper.

With all the power at the command of these gentlemen they have not succeeded in suppressing the Appeal. With all their sleuths they have not succeeded in fastening upon the Appeal any act of which we are ashamed. The lies they have told about the Appeal only reflect their own putrid thoughts and their own cowardly actions. The Appeal is unscathed, and it stands boldly before the world proclaiming the sublime principles of Socialism and announcing its determination to wage the fight against the capitalist system until it is abolished and on its ruins built the enduring foundation of the Co-operative Commonwealth. I take this opportunity to reply to the thousands of comrades who have written to me during the past thirty days pledging their allegiance and support and repeat my pledge to you that come what may I shall serve faithfully the cause to which Comrade Wayland has given his life, so long as I have the physical and mental strength to do the tasks allotted to me. FRED D. WARREN

campaigns, pledge our honest support to the paper and enclose an order for sub cards.—W. W. Irvin, Lexington,

em! This is our fight as well as yours. I am with you and will do all I can to boost the APPEAL. Count on me to roll up subs for the APPEAL.—G. W. Dalby, Alteona, Pa.

Stand by the guns, Warren, and the comrades on the firing line will furnish the ammunition and we will give the government hirelings with their Wall street backers a fight for their lives.—

Just got through reading No. 885. It certainly is some expose. It very clearly shows the inside colors of our government. Stick to it, Fred, you can't lose. Remember we, the Army, are right behind you—Isadors Mehlman, Toledo, Ohio.

The good old Arms to Proceed to the story to get subs. Please forward twenty-three APPEALS No. 885 which I will distribute in person to the twenty-three enclosed subs.—John Hoch, Manchester, N. H.

Herewith find twenty-one subs. I think all good Socialists should put

Tight behind you.—Isadore Mehlman,
The good old Appeal to Reason has a laways carried the standard of our just cause where the fight was thickest, so we cannot afford to lose you. So here is our pledge of support.—Wm. R. Mealey, John. Schultz, O. J. Mealey, Foster, Ore.

Of all the herious and interesting the continue my work as much as possible.—E. C. Parker, Byer, Ohio.

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We, the contrades of Weaver Old Stand Branch of the Socialist party in a body assembled on the 29th of November do hereby extend our heart-felt sympathy in the loss of our comparts of the sympathy in the loss of our comparts of the sympathy in the loss of our comparts of the sympathy in the loss of the sympathy in the loss of the sympathy in the loss of our comparts of the sympathy in the loss of the sympathy

der and show my earnest sympathy with the personally beteaved ones of the great J. A. Wayland is to help what I can to further the work in which he died. So enclose check for \$1 as per enclosed slip. Sent in three subscriptions last week and will continue to do so in the future a little more than in the past. However, I have a good many hundred subs to my credit and feel proud of the compliment once paid me by him whom we all mourn, that I had been one of the best helpers the APPEAL had ever had.—U. S. Barnsley, Monett, Mo.

Find enclosed \$10 for my life-time sub and for another comrade. I will do all I can for the Appeal to naintain its life, for on its life de-ends my liberty.—W. W. Gilbert, ommerce, Texas.

I think for one, that you should fight to the last ditch. I for one will do all I can for the cause of Socialism. Some one must fight the battle of the laboring people and you are a better fighter than any one I know of. Should the APPEAL go under, there is no paper in the U. S. that will, nor can accomplish the good things for the laboring people that the APPEAL has in the past, saying nothing about the future.—Chas. Pschirer, Rich Hill, Mo.

Chas. Pschirer, Rich Hill, Mo.

Local Camden. Socialist party, in special session assembled, on Sunday, November 24. adopted the following resolutions. Resolved. That we, Local Camden, do hereby piedge our support to our comrades, Fred D. Warren and his associates in their fight against the federal courts and will give to them all the possible assistance and do further request of them to keep the pressess going full tilt at Girard, turning out the little old Appear, that it may be used as an instrument in our fight against the capitalist class."—Wm. G. Dughty, Secretary, Camden, N. J.

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I am ever with the Appeal and will always be. On account of Mr. Tait's this letter by answering the last line prosperity I cannot become a life subscriber but will get all the subs I can with renewed effort.—John C. Tilton, weeds your encouragement, and the Appeal with renewed effort.—John C. Tilton, needs your support. You will find enclosed \$10 from the writer and from A. Jensen, for which we pledge our support to the success of the Appeal we feel in pledging this small sum, to the poorer and enclose an order for that we are figuratively speaking, pur-

chasing a collective interest in the means of production and distribution for the benefit of our working brothers of the world. In the life of every great man, every great individual, every great movement, there comes that crisis which means defeat failure martyrdom or means defeat, failure, martyrdom or success. In a movement like the fight for Socialism, a defeat, failure or a martyrdom shines forth with the same failure, defeats, or martyrdoms, would

government hirelings with their Wall street backers a fight for their lives.—

George D. Sauter, St. Louis, Mo.

Dear little old Appeal. My bazeer just caught your "C. Q. D." Courage! Many a storm tried craft will be headed your way soon. I send you a hie sub and wish it was more.—J. W. Haynes, Purcell, Mo.

Noticed in New York Call the story of the conspiracy against our comrade. I immediately took advantage of the story to get subs. Please forward in the story to get subs. Please forward individual in his mortal raiment shines trees the story to get subs. Please forward individual in his mortal raiment shines forth with dull lustre, but in the works and their story to get subs. Please forward individual in his mortal raiment shines there are the story to get subs. Please forward individual in his mortal raiment shines forth with dull lustre, but in the works. forth with dull lustre, but in the works left behind him, leaves to humanity a rich inheritance. Wayland's lives about us. His works lie in increased Socialtion of our industries in the enactment of more laws governing child labor, workingman's liability, working and living conditions and a multitude of other is to show our appreciation of the reforms soon to come the control of the c

> lization and decent government. They realize the Appeal is the most powerful political paper in the nation and figure that the, destruction of the Appeal would stop the Socialist movement. They fail to understand the spirit of Socialism, they fail to see that every attack made against the Appeal on manufacture. made against the APPEAL on manufac-tured-to-order charges only serves to increase its circulation. Wickersham-

made against the APPEAL on manufactive deferment of subscribers on the same old charge so I suppose that means the little old APPEAL will suspend and the force land behind the bars; that is, if Bone has his way about it. Now I think it behooves every comrade and every sympathizer of the Socialist movement to respond at once to thwart all acts of that nature that might arise against you.—R. A. Davis, Turon, Kan.

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know lots of so-called Socialists who are afraid to say so, fearing the so-called upper hand. Is this the free country with free speech? It seems we have a muzzled land, dictated from the trusts and their paid hirelings in Washington.—Chas. J. Schmid, Folsom City, Cal.

City, Cal.

Brother—As one of the boys in the R. F. D. service, I do not dare come out and assert my views as plainly as I wish, but my sympathy is with the APPEAL and its workers. Once in a while I get to send in a sub but I cannot talk very much for the cause and hold my position. I pledge my support.—A Comrade.

Does Warren—I remember of Way-

port.—A Comrade.

Dear Warren—I remember of Way-land writing once of you: "His has been the inspiration that kept you, the APPEAL Army everlastingly at it." No greater tribute could to you be paid. On, comrade, with the work. I pledge you some help in the form of subscriptions at an early date.—Roscoe Goetschins, Sheridan, Mont.

Enclosed find St. 6.

life sub .- John Petrich, Youngstown,

Enclosed find order for fifty copies of No. 886 to distribute. This is fine propaganda.—Mrs. Leon F. Buker,

in any move you may make, for your moves are always righteous ones. Enclosed find life sub. James Ellis, Frank-

Local Angola resolved that it is the fight for Comrades Warren, Debs, Phifer and Sheppard and will do all it can for the APPEAL TO REASON .- Local Angola, Angola, Ind.

You said the future of the APPEAL was in the hands of the readers. I think then it is safe. You can depend on the Texas division of the Army.—
C. G. Davidson, Waco, Tex. I am a worker in the revolution until

victory is reached and will read the APPEAL TO REASON as long as it is published. I will also try to induce others to read it-Lee Parish, Gladewater, Tex. The enclosed postoffice order is my reply to the government's action in is-suing warrants for the arrest of Com-

rades Debs, Sheppard and yourself .-- Ingmar M. Iverson, Madison, Ill.

ing conditions and a multitude of other reforms soon to come. In fact, the works of Wayland are the sword of Damocles that hangs over the heads of retrogressive thought. Believe me a comrade—Robert Neitzel, Portland, Ore.

This attack is not merely against yourself, Debs and Sheppard, but against the Socialist movement for civilization and decent government. They realize the Appeal, is the most powerful

Enclosed find money order

the Socialist movement to the personal state of that nature once to thwart all acts of that nature once to thwart all acts of that nature once to the the state of the personal state of the personally beteaved ones of the great J. A. Wayland is to help what I can to further the work in which he is can to further the work in which he is can to further the work in which he is can to further the work in which he is can to further the work in which he is can to further the work in which he is can to further the work in which he is can to further the work in which he is can to further the work in which he is can to further the work in which he is can to further the work in which he is can to further the work in which he is can to further the work in which he is can be a state of the three works in which he is can be a state of the memory of our dear comrade, J. A. Wayland is to be feared, but we have them a goin' and now it is our can we have them a goin' and now it is our duty to bombard them. Do not deviate and its supporters is another proof of the rottenness of our government. I know lots of so-called Socialists who are afraid to say so, fearing the so-

"I am one of the new converts. Two years ago I was a good standpatter, be lieving that the republican party regulated the sun, moon and the stars, but now I have come to the conclusion that they can't even regulate the trusts and make a success of it. For my part I will try to do more for the cause than I have done before," writes an officer of the National Association of Letter Carriers. riers. The capitalist courts need not

The capitalist courts need not think they can bury the Appeal without the biggest fight they have had in many a day for we will pile up subs all the higher for the Appeal. They are taking the very course now to show everybody how rotten to the core the capitalist courts are.—Mrs. C. Chaney, Gienwood, Idaho.

I am not a Socialist but a firm believer in the principles as set down in
the Socialist party. The APPEAL TO
REASON has opened my eyes. I must
confess that your fearless writings are
just the actual facts and no person can
are round it. I expect to remain loyal Enclosed find \$5 for life sub to Appeal. You haven't the measure of the Appeal Army yet, for the Appeal stands the same chance of losing as an asbestos rabbit would being chased through hell by a dog with wax legs.—H. H. Nicodemus, Elgin, III.

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Enclosed find sixteen subs to the Ar-

Enclosed find money order for a bun

What of the future of the APPEAL? et's make it one million regular cir-ulation. Here is my little boost, twelve

do whatever I can to help and will stand by you until the end.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Leclecq, Hartford City, Ind.

Dear Sir-Enclosed you will find my check for \$5 for life sub. I am not a member of the Socialist party but I meet daily a great number of people who do not belong to the party but who would not stand for your persecution over these trifling charges,—J. R. Robinson, Pittsburg, Pa

I am sending money order for :00 copies of No. 886 and if each APPEAL worker will do as much and then care-fully distribute them it will be a part-ing shot from the grand old warrior. This issue ought to have a wide circulation, it is good propaganda.-W. H. Howe, Blanco, Tex.

In our family there are five brother and an old father, sixty-six years old, whom we converted to Socialism a few years ago, and all had our first lesson scription and sub cards for "Leaves of Life." Count on me when you need help.—Wilbur Wellington, Toronto, Oho.

I was two and a half years ago get-ting subscribers for a paper called the Backbone Monthly. I asked a preacher to subscribe for it. He did so and I to subscribe for it. He did so and I made twenty-five cents from him. At calists would shoot you if you didn't believe as they did. He said if his son would read it he would thrash him and burn the paper. If I read it he would tell my parents on me, etc., so of course, I promptly sent the 25c had made from him to the APPEAL, read it, and became a Socialist, joining the party a few months later.—A. A. Hennacy, Lisbon, Ohio.

After being bounded in the federal courts for six years and in the meantime almost rulned financially. E. G. Lewis of the Woman's National Duily, St. Louis, has been cleared by a jury hearing all the evidence. It has been another case of incustional methods fostered by standpatism.

was merely asking for enough money to get a bed and breakfast.

In Atlanta Gs., two significant moves have taken place. The chief of police has declared that everybody who has no look, whether white or black, must be a sun of town. At the same time present of the control of the control of the chief sear to every school. In that locality and will be used in meas of them. For twelve years the south refused to autrender to capitalism but now it is the most ablect section of the country.

The staff of the Reguler's Socialist paper upblished in inclanapoles, is threatened with citation for contempt of court because of criticism of Federal Judga Anderson. The criticism are very similar to those which the Apprant upblished after an investigation of his record. One of the things that made him so angry, thet he declared, "there is trobbe ahead for some of those damned red fools," was the statement that Theodore Roosevelt had declared this judge was a "crook and a jackass." It is not know which of the epithels angered the judge or which is not true.

The Changing Tide.

Father John J. Curran, the Catholic priest of Wilkesbarre, who is a leader among the miners and a friend of Roosevelt, has now come out openly for the collective ownership of all natural resources and public utilities, notwithstanding that Cardinal Gibbons and other prominent prelates of the Catholic church have opposed this idea as being dangerously socialistic.

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CONGRESS IN SESSION.

The most important feature that has come before the short session of congress seems to be the investigation of corruption in business affairs.

Judge Archibold of the federal court is being impeached for alleged selling of decisions to the railroads. The ratification of the successor to Federal Judge Hanford, of Oregon, is being vigorously opposed by citizens who claim he is as corrupt as Hanford was. An he is as corrupt as Hanford was. An alleged combination of railroads which ties up New England to the Morgan interests, is also being investigated. It is evident that congressmen have heard from their constituents, but if they keep stirring around with their big sticks in

the nest of corruption they will raise such an odor that the democratic party itself will run to escape it.

The papers indicate that this is to be a billion dollar congress; that is, it will make appropriations to that amount. The largest appropriations of congress. largest appropriations, of are for the army and navy, which very propably accounts for the fact that some ardent Christians (?) are supporting the old parties on the ground that they will not destroy religion and that they are such good friends of the home!

A third very important measure that

A third very important measure that is being talked in congress is currency reform. That "reform" is the one thing which the plutes hope to have passed at this session of congress. The Aldrich-Vreeland currency bill expires in 1913 and they hope to have something equally as good for them so that will en-able them to buy up the country with the people's money and own it them-The democrats made great boasts about being opposed to that kind of banking. We shall see if they do not favor it when it comes to the test.

GO IT, MR. WILSON.

Democratic papers throughout the south are insisting that the reforms proprosed by Mr. Wilson will put an effective quietus on the spread of So-

Inasmuch as those who are profiting off of the exploitation of labor desire nothing so much as the ending of Socialism, this will be good news to those whe have got rich without work. However, the Affeal is perfectly willing that Mr. Wilson should have his chance. If he can do anything for the relief of the unemployed, if he can foster any reforms that will benefit the workers of America, if he can curb the usurpations of the federal courts so that they will begin to give a measure of justice, the Affeal will be glad and will give him full credit.

At the same time he will find that his reforms will not check Socialism, any more than the big promises made by Roosevelt put an end to Socialism. Socialism is not a reform. It is not a desire for part of a loaf but for all. It demands, not an easing of the situation. off of the exploitation of labor desire

It demands, not an easing of the situ-ation, but an end of the robbery. Un-til the democratic party shall come to this standpoint it will be hopeless in effort to stop Socialism.

meantime we are serenely watching the situation, waiting to see whether Mr. Bryan or Mr. Ryan will be the big man in the administration, and waiting for the scrap when either of them gets recognition from the new

THE POPE AND UNIONISM. Pope Pious IX has issued an encli

cial concerning labor unions, which, though intended chiefly for Germany, will have a bearing on American un ionism. He favors unions that are "managed by Catholics" and "follow the church as leaders," but is opposed to all other unions, though, where a

ica, and the organizations of "work-ingmen's societies, not unions." The reason, for the move is frankly admit-ted to be the fact that Socialism already controls the Western Federation of Miners, the United Mine Workers and the Machinists' union, and the in-dustrial union idea polled 5,929 votes as against 10,983 in the recent conven-tion of the American Federation of

The McNamaras were Catholics and epposed to Socialism. They had the endorsement of the Pope until they confessed to the charge of dynamiting.

Testing a Book

The test of a propaganda book is all with the fellow on the firing line. line. He knows what will convert the

heathen. The "bunch" all say that Simons has struck the "high note" in Wast-

Huioan Life ing Husan Life.
It looks like the first edition will be "spoke for" before the press turns

Have you spoke for yours?

A year's subscription to the Con-ing Nation, and a copy of Wasting Human Life, both for a dollar.

THE workers are in want because the shirkers take from them all they want.

The democratic victory is not half so big as the responsibility.—National Rip-Saw.

THE efforts to aid the farmer capitalism means only that the capitalists want him to make a little more

We move that congress adjourn just as quickly as possible, out of respect to dead republicanism.

Socialism is a water spring welling from human hearts. Every new fountain opened means more fertility, more good for the world. THE mutual aid society known as the republican party has gone out of busi-ness on account of refusing to admit

new beneficiary members. Socialism is a light burning in the human brain. Every new light kindled by it dissipates some of the darkness and terror of this old world.

Congress has convened in order to pend a billion dollars and see how hides for the benefit of the trusts.

It might be well for Carnegie to pension failthful servants of capitalism, like 'Aldrich and Cannon, whom the people have retired from public life.

THERE is such a disinclination on the part of republicans and democrats to give up public (socialized) office one may suspect them of a desire to break up the home and destroy religion.

AFTER all the advertising given it, the airship seems to have no value exc to kill men in war and kill aviators the amusement of the audience. Ca talism ruins the good of everything.

AFTER all, Taft has robbed the democrats of much of the fruits of victory He has put 30,000 postmasterships or the civil service list. He was exceed-ingly thoughtful not to do this untiingly thoughtful not to do this his term of office was nearly over.

THE state insurance inspector of Missouri reports a combine to raise rates in that state to such a degree as to make insurance prohibitive for the poor man. The expose makes good copy but state insurance would be much more to the point.

Is you want a reform to succeed you must show that it is a money maker. A great deal has been said about the progress shown in the shearing of the queues of the Chinese. As a matter of fact they prove profitable to American dealers who sell them as switches to be worn on the heads of American women

THE railroads are not run by railroad nen, but by stock jobbers. Of course, the work is done by men versed in every department of railroading, but they don't run the roads. They merely do the drudgery and get a small per cent of the returns, while the stock jobbers get the rest.

Ir is currently reported that the standpatters have kindly consented that the democrats be permitted to use the American flag occasionally. By next year they may have progressed where they will accord a similar favor to the Socialists. Soon after that we will capture the flag and return the

Now that congress is in session the ailroads are making representation that they are losing money in carryin mails. The APPEAL sympathizes them so strongly that it favors taking possession of the railroads by the government and letting it carry the mails, then the railroads will not lose money.

THE public roads are assuming a new aspect. For many years they were local in nature and managed by the township Of late they have been buildunder the direcing long rock roads, under the are now reported to be 15,000 miles of these roads completed in the United States. The total number of miles of public roads in the United States, inthose built locally, is reported 0,643. Of these roads only 190,cluding 476 are improved.

A GREAT many are asking the APPEAL prised to learn that in the selection no Socialist was allowed on the board, Catholic union cannot be organized membership in other unions is permitted. In labor troubles he "prefers that settlement should be by means of what is called a cartel or a timely agreement."

Already the Catholic Tribune of Dubique, Iowa, calls for the organization of a Catholic labor movement in America, and the organizations of "workingmen's societies, not unions." The Reason was first published. It, therefore, becomes a very important day in the history of Comrade Wayland.

THE harvester trust has put a millio dollars at the service of Professor Holden to enable him to advise farmers so as to increase the crops in the corn belt. This is done, not only as an advertisement, but as good business. because the trust sees that with in-creased corn crop there will be an in-crease in the sale of farm machinery. the people would take the same vie of the thing and put more public money into developing the productiveness of America in such a way that the whole people would reap the benefit of it they would more than save all the money that was invested.

Jake on the War Path.
From Linn County Democrat.
The verbal castigation that Attorney Jake Sheppard gave U. S. District Attorney H. J. Bone in the federal court a short time ago, and which appears elsewhere in this pawhich appears elsewhere in this paper, was richly deserved. What Bone sand the instigators of these persecutions of the Appeal to Reason and its editors expect to gain is beyond comprehension. Each successive attack has strengthened the Appeal, the cause it represents, and added votes to the Socialist party if the underlying motive is to break up the Socialist party the attacks the socialist party the attacks. up the Socialist party the attacks are as dismal a failure as trying to extinguish fire with kerosene. It will

The party newspapers, and some of the liberal capitalistic journals, are learning that there are "things doing

The campaign in the Third Kan sas district was one which attracted even the notice of the old party political fixers who are only aroused by "votes." The official count at To-The governments of Europe have concluded to give employment to the "votes." The official count at Toworkers. They have set them to peka got a headline in the general killing each other.

The dispatches saying: "The surprise dispatches saying: "The surprise among the politicians was the show-ing made by George D. Brewer, So-cialist candidate for congress in the Third district, his vote totaling 12,-

> How was this brought about? 1st Distribution of APPEALS and good literature. 2d, Thorough organization and a continuous campaign in the way of public speaking, and a whiri-wind close, and getting out the vote. The Third district office spent more

cash in organizing and propaganda than any other congressional district in the United States, with perhaps one exception, the Fifth district of Wisconsin. Did you notice that the Third Kansas district office alone collected and expended \$4,548.33 from Nov. 11, 1911, to Nov. 24, 1912? The several locals spent as much more. Of the amount only \$100 was con-tributed by the national office. All the rest came from the workers and the comrades in the district.

the comrades in the district.

The net result of this battle was a vote of 12,724 for Brewer. In 1910 the district vote was about 5,500.

features of the campaign. They stood, like the noble six hundred of old, a solid phalanx. They have had g in their unions and knew should stand solid on the the training industrial, as well as on the political

ways said about election time: "Sure, we are in favor of unions," but when it came to the test of electing five coal miners, and a dozen other un-ion men, on the Socialist ticket, their personal attacks became most bitter and vile, and now a contest is filed to keep them out of official action.

In Crawford county, especially, the republicans have always given the glad hand (outwardly) to the union ganizer, was elected state senator, this same fawning, deceptive and hypocritical bunch, file a confest to oust him, although Comrade Stanton had 356 majority. His opponent is the owner of thousands of acres of rich Louisiana timber lands, can spare \$10,000 in a contest and has been senator for twelve years under the Santa Fe railroad influence; and now that he has been turned out by the workers, will attempt to get back

ple at the election November 5.

The same tactics is being used against other coal miner candidates who were successful, viz.: Gry E. Turner, elected county clerk in Crawford; J. E. Reeder, assessor; J. N. Lasater, district clerk, and J. O. Judd (a machinist) for treasurer. When the union workers get a majority they are contested by the republican union haters. The comrades in the state and nation should help fight this battle. If the republican plutes and office grabbers win in this contest, they will continue to fight every comrade and poor man elected. The comrades in Crawford county have already taken steps to raise a defense fund, but the amount needed will be from \$3,000 to \$5,000. Contributions will be asked from the comrades at large. Any funds con-tributed should be sent to Guy E.

Turner, secretary Crawford county Socialist committee, Girard, Kan. Every Socialist elected in Craw-ford county, except Ben F. Wilson and Grace D. Brewer, has been seed in the contest court, and the trial is set for December 20, and, under the law, a special board of judges chosen—all lawyers. You will not be suralthough the party in the county is in the majority. One gold-stand-pat lead, democrat; one Taft republican, a lawyer and one temperance lawyer mocrat, make up the contest board.

All prejudiced in advance, In the complaint the charge is made that 1,200 illegal votes were cast in the mining territories, composed of the Socialist strongholds and they will attempt to prove that repeating was done—no doubt buying testimony. The men making the charges are the same gang who have used boodle, beer and tricks in the throw out 23 precincts where union human needs and Socialist workers had large ma-

Contrades of the whole nation, we ask for your help to fight these contests to the bitter end because we

on the progress of the case.

D. C. Flint,
Sec'y Third Dist. of Kansas.

CAPITALIST slavery is what ails the Coming Nation, Girard | Extinguish the with kerosche. It will be a distinct loss to the Socialist world. Wage slavery is only one asparty when "bonehead" Bone's head pect of it. In its entirety it makes falls into the basket—and the time slaves of all people, even the capitalists when that will happen is very short.

No entertainer has received the en-

showered upon Comrade Ryan Walker from the comrades where he has delivered one of his famous illustrated lectures. Locals should arrange at once for one of the Walker meetings. The long winter evenings that are approaching can be used to no better advantage. This Walker lecture is unique, interesting and instructive and utterly unlike anything on the Socialist platform. Should Comrade Walker sell his services to a capitalist lyceum bureau, he would receive more in cash as his part of the proceeds than we are asking for subscription cards necessary to se cure his services. In other words, Comrade Walker's talents are at your disposal free of all cost. Terms and dates may be had by applying to the Appeal. If you want to help the Appeal and boost its circulation you should arrange one of these meetings

BIGGER CROWDS THAN EVER. Never before in the history of American Socialist propaganda have the Socialists greater reasons to feel encouraged than today. For long years we have been working against tremendous odds. Not only have we had to meet the political prejudice of the the district vote was about 5,600.

The backing given the movement by the union miners in Crawford and Cherokee counties was one of the most remarkable and noteworthy but indifference is giving way to sinbut indifference is giving way to sincere and deep attention. We have now succeeded in gaining the ear of Labor. He is interested. He is thoughtful. He is anxious to hear our interpretation and impeachment of the exploitation of the working class and when he hears he thinks. This brings him into line with the movement. He reads our litera-ture. He attends our meetings and seen becomes a soldier in the revolution.

without delay.

soon becomes a soldier in the revolution.

So let every Socialist paper take heart, and let every Socialist speaker renew his courage; this is still "our year" and from now we shall make all the years ours.

From every part of the country, north, south, east and west, the Socialist comrades who are on the firing line report ereat meetings. Kansas is miners, but just as soon as one of line report great meetings. Kansas in their number. Fred D. Stanton, a no exception. Comrade Ben F. Wil their number. Fred D. Stanton, a no exception. Comrade Ben F. Wil-practical coal miner and union or son representative-elect, has just returned from Clay Center, Kan, where he had four meetings during his two days' visit. He spoke to an immense crowd on the street Saturday afternoon. The farmers gave up their trading and gathered around the auto from which Wilson sooke jammed the sidewhich Wilson spoke, jammed the side walk and street, remaining nearly two hours, giving the deepest attention. At night the hall was packed. Also Sunday night. One of the notable facts of the meeting was the increased attention and attendance of the women. This up costs and expenses and defeat the mimers. They could not do it in the open and now will not abide by the decision of the majority of the people at the election November 5. Sunday morning, speaking to an intelli-gent and appreciative audience. Clay Center local is in good working

condition. The comrades are planning vigorous and constructive campaign omrades W. W. Jones, Dave Crossley and Grant Chapin together with many other loval comrades will not let the

County Socialism

THE editor of the Joplin, Mo., Morning Tribune, in the issue of November 13, says: "The Tribune does not subscribe to the belief in the Socialist doctrine. We do not believe would work out in practical application. We believe that Socialists should test their belief in a smaller way before asking the public to adopt it as tional policy. This could be There are many Socialists who are wealthy. A few thousand of these could form a corporation and buy an entire county and then they could have county Socialism."

Sure. Socialism demands the collective ownership, democratic conti 1 and operation of the collectively-used means of supplying human needs and the operation thereof for the sole purpose of supplying those needs at cost. It is only necessary to buy a county full of mines of gold, silver, iron, lead, platinum, quicksilver and all other metals, with abundant mines of bitum inous and anthracite coal, and the land above all covered with abundant for-ests of every kind of timber used by man; a county which will grow orange bananas, figs grapes, apples, peaches and pears, wheat, corn and all other grains; a land where tea and coffee, as well as the sugar-beet and sugar-cane do well; a county all covered with telephones and telegraphs, mills, mines rolling mills and factories; with plenty of sand, clay, shale, soil and used boodle, beer and tricks in the county for years, and as long as the miners divided their vote among the old parties, it was all honest and acceptable, but when it went solidly Socialist, then fraud charges are preferred and a contest instituted to the county of the county full of great rivers and lakes so we could have commerce and water-power, and with great areas of pasture land so we could raise every kind of domestic animal used to supply the county of the county o

lt ought to be easy to find a county like that, but as it has been some years since I left school I can't recall just which county it is. Will the Tribune kindly enlighten us? If he will, no ests to the bitter end because we kindly enlighten us? If he will, no show that the workers carried on a clean, honest and successful election. The plutes are attempting to steal these offices.

The APPEAL will keep you posted on the progress of the case.

D. C. FLINT.

See'y Third Dist. of Kansas.

L. F. FULLER.

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Current issue, No. 118, of the Comin
Notion, has a page article by Shaw Demond, our London correspondent, repoing the International Socialist convention
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"Destroying the Home."

While so much is being said about Socialism destroying the home, a case of unexampled depravity has developed at Portland, Ore., and is the workers' brain and heart. every effort is made to suppress the

The Portland News made charge that a large number of young men prominent in society, sons of very rich men, were in the habit of using the Y. M. C. A. building as a rendezvous for sexual orgies and perversions that would shock the inhabit-ants of ancient Sodom. Immediately all the wealth of the city was aroused into a demand for hisbing the scandal. Merchants were ap-pealed to to withdraw advertising from all papers that mentioned the from all papers that mentioned the facts. The editor of the News was threatened with violence. But he persisted, and now twenty-one indicthigh-ups for crimes that are un-speakable, conducted in the name of It does not mean that re-immoral and an enemy to the home; but had half such scandal been brought out relative to Socialists the country would have rung with it. The News says: "No workingman or plain folk are included among those indicted."

Scores have fled to escape arrest The indicted men have been let out under \$500 bond, and being rich can well afford to jump the bond to es-

is worthy of note that this is the selfrighteous city which brought suit against four boys because they printed and circulated a handbill exposing Roosevelt's official crookedness; and they being poor were placed under \$800 bonds, while the case was heralded all over the con by the very men who threatened violence in order to suppress news of the unspeakable conditions in their own ranks. The sexual perverts, be-ing rich were let out on \$500 bail.

MISSOURI BEWARE

The people of Missouri have permitted themselves to be badly fooled and now the master class is seeking to fool then further. They were persuaded by the wealth of the world will relax. the rent lords of Missouri that the proposition for single tax voted on at the recent election came from the Socialists when it did nothing of the kind. Henry George was a democrat all his life, and at one time was democratic nominee for mayor of New York City. They also made out that single tax was a blow aimed at the farm. While it was in no sense a Socialist measure, it would have injured no one except those who own land or lots that they rent. Now that the measure is de-feated they are using the fact that it was brought up for consideration, as an argument for doing away with the initiative which Missouri recently adopted. If the people of Missouri permit the landlords to fool them into this idea they will be at their mercy for years to come. Why should they give up their power over politics? They wears to come. Why should they give up their power over politics? They were able to reject single tax when they didn't want it without any trouble. They should be able to control themselves much better than to leave that control to a few irresponsible politicians, and should heartily oppose all efforts to set aside the initiative.

At the very time when all this dust being raised to fool the people, Weyerhauser agents are siezing on overflow and other land in Missouri preparing the way for worse landlordism than Ireland ever knew. Let Missouri be-

GREELEY SAW IT.

Away back in the 60's, Horace Greeley, the great republican editor of the New York Tribune, saw the ten dency of things and declared:

"Labor working against machinery is inevitably doomed if the present conditions of the hand loom weavers over the globe sufficiently attests. Labor working for machinery in which it has no interest can obtain not the average. but a precarious and diminishing assistance. While to labor working with machinery, which it owns and directs, there is ample recompense, steady em-ployment, and the prospect of gradual mprovement.

be stated better than that.

Here is another quotation from Horing the pangs of famine, overproduction in clothing and fabric while our streets swarm with men, women and children who are half clad and who shiver through the night beneath the clothing they have worn by day."

It is confiscation to take for public use the property of the rich. It is very laudible to take public property for the use of the trusts. That is law as made by the American courts.

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Horace Greeley was a protectionist, but he saw through the fallacy of the cry of overproduction.

CLASS CONSCOUSNESS. At a banquet before the Chamber of

At a banquet before the Chamber of commerce in Pittsburg recently, Charles d. Schwab spoke to the capitalists thus:

"There is only one thing you need and graft would be unnecessary. M. Schwab spoke to the capitalists thus: to do. Unite yourself, put on your boldest front, take your wants in your own hands, stand together, demand your rights, and you will get the boot on the other foot. You can initiate the legislation you want if you will go after it, the legislation which will promote your industry and advance your

There you have class consciousness on the part of the capitalist class. If the workers, who outnumber the big capitalists a hundred to one, would be capitalists a hundred to one, would be is fully class conscious as are the mas-ers they could have their own way bout everything. The trouble is a reat many do not want them to be lass conscious and declare that any iffort to make them so is of a class lature and therefore wrong. How about the class nature of the capitalist demands?

Now that Mr. Carnegie has propos to pension the ex-presidents, how would it do for him to pension the widows and orphans of the Homestead strike? It looks like he might clean up his own door yard a little.

Is you are not entitled to all you produce who is?

CAPITALISM stands on two legs-cu pidity and stupidity.

This is a mighty rich nation, inhabited chiefly by mighty poor people.

You don't get what you earn under capitalism; you get what you can. SOCIALISM demands that the worker shall cease dividing up with the shirker.

We are all heirs to all the earth, but the board of directors won't let us vote our stock.

MANY tell you Socialism is wrong, but no one can tell you why or wherein it is wrong.

You are laying by great treasures for the future, but they are in the coffers of the capitalist. HISTORY is a record of oppression

and rebellion against oppression-this and nothing more. Ir you have faith in Socialism show it by your works; faith without works is dead, you know.

It appears that after all, Mark Hanna was right. Socialism was the issue in the campaign of 1912.

Now is the time to begin petitioning your "hired man" at Washington. You hired him to snub you.

MAYBE you won't get what you want, but you will get what you voted for and get it good and plenty.

EVERY reform they give you is a thrown you to keep you from taking back all that belongs to you.

You would not have to scrape and save to get your child a cheap Christmas present if Socialism prevailed. Ir the American people want Social-sm they will get it—and more and

more are wanting it every day. Socialism wants to know what right the masters have to the property of the workers which they have taken.

WHEN the worker grasps the meaning

THE dreams of the workers are grow-ing sweeter, while the dreams of the masters are turning to nightmares. Ir Socialism was in force Christmas night be celebrated without there being

either war or want in all the earth. Ir Socialism was in force congress would not consider as the biggest appropriation expenses for army and

If Socialism prevailed you could af-ford to marry and would not be con-demned to a cold cell in a boarding

The workers had not the faith to enter into the promised land and so must wander in the wilderness a few

THE capitalist is the old pirate, re-formed. The reform consists in chang-ing the method of robbery, and a dress suit of clothes. You will never have private property as long as the machinery of production

and distribution is the private property of the other fellow. THE continued popularity of Wood-row Wilson with the democrats will depend on his ability to cut the pie so

as to give all a piece. EUROPE is prepared to celebrate the birthday of the prince of peace by pray-ing him to help the workers of various countries kill each other.

Would it make you irreligious to know that every human being lived in a good house, had good clothes and plenty of wholesome food to eat?

CAPITALISM jails the footpad because the latter's work is coarse. The cost of the tools each owns. INSTEAD of making all the children

TURKISH rulers have been so outrage-ously bad the thing to do, it would seem, according to capitalist ethics, is to kill Turkish workers and re-estab-lish the deposed sultan on his throne.

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Ir Socialism was in force there would be no white slavery, for the reasons that there would be no money in it, and that a woman would not take risks out of the need of making a living.

Ir Socialism was in force there would be no army of the unemployed; there would be no children with inade-quate clothing; there would be no shacks for the workers that are meckery of homes.

It has been estimated that the total number killed in the Balkan war to date is 35,000, while the wounded number 163,000. There has been spent oposed in cash on the struggle \$150,000,000.

The workers have shed all the bleod, widows are alone among the crippled, and will have to pay all the indebtedness. What its own they have and will receive from the war amounts to this: \$000,000.

A Christmas Suggestion

HIS WEEK a letter is going to the entire subscription offering them the opportunity to get for a friend the finest Christmus present that a Socialist could give. It includes with the Coming Nation a copy of Bouck White's great book, "The Call of could tell the half million readers of the Appeal all about it, but it would take too much space in our columns. Send a postal card addressed to the Coming Nation, Girard, Kans., asking for information. For the next three weeks we will have a small army of people working on this, and we But if you are interested, better not delay. We have bought one entire edition of the book, and these are going out as presents as long as they last. A sample copy of the Coming Nation will be sent to all who ask about the Christmas present.

Debs and Warren Meet. From Tribune, Terre Haute, Ind.

A personal attack on Eugene V.
Debs is the main object of the federal prosecution of the editors of the
APPEAL TO REASON, according to Chief
Counsel Jacob I. Sheppard, who, with
Editor Fred D. Warren and George
D. Brewer, of the APPEAL SORTE D. Brewer, of the APPEAL, spent Sunday at the North Eighth street home of Debs in this city. The men were closeted in Mr. Debs' study review ing the situation and conferring Mrs Warren accompanied the party to Terre Haute. They left late Sun-day night. Mr. Brewer remained in

Fred D. Warren, who is indicted with Debs in the latest case, said to Tribune representative Sunday

The whole situation may be summed up in one word, fight. That is all there is to it. We are in the fight and it shall be a fight to the finish. The attempts against the freedom of the press will not be sustained.' No gloom hovered about the Debs

No gloom hovered about the Debshome Sunday. The front hall entrance was well filled with the traveling bags of the visiting party.

"You see, we are all packed ready to depart at any time for jail," said Mrs. Debs with a smile.

"The federal prosecution is seeking primarily to disgrace and belittle Mr. Debs and through him his party, as well as to cripple the APPEAL," said Mr. Sheppard. "There is no excuse for arresting him, for when he was called in the contempt case against called in the contempt case against the editors of the paper, Assistant Prosecutor McCabe Moore, who was conducting the case because Prose-cutor Harry Bone was too drink to know what was going on, said, This man hasn't done anything. We don't want him.' Judge Moore has since resigned, telling us he could not serve in connection with a man like

"If the judge holds as he did in the last contempt case I don't see how the prosecution can accomplish any-thing. The judge then ruled that thing. The judge then tunes even if it were true that the witness was paid to leave the state nothing herause McDonough knew nothing important in the case. These rulings and statements are a part of the official court records. "Of course they will arrest Debs and submit him to the humiliation

of going out for a trial, but I don't think they will dare to send him be-hind the prison walls. But we have a fight on hand and shall keep it up "We don't know just what is be-"We don't know just what is be-fore us, but we are hopeful and feel sure we can count on the American people to back us in the demand for free press and justice in the

W. F. Ries Wins.

Instead of making all the children glad, Santa Claus is compelled by capitalism to disappoint the many in order that the few many have more than they need.

If Socialism was in force there would be no problem of child and woman labor: for the men would be able to do all the needed work and that without overwork.

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After deliberating but a few minutes a North Bakota jury declared the author of "Men and Mules" not guilty. At Plaza, both the same and Mules was at summer a big builty who apparently had been coached by the capitalism stand while lecturing. Ries got the better of the argument and should have was arrested seven times and drag was arrested seven times and drag was all over the state and finally smed for ten thousand deliars damages. After win all the complex of the thousand deliars damages which was assault with latent to kill—the courts a lowed to take all over the state and finally smed for ten thousand deliars damages. After win a lowed the builty arrested. Instead the better of the argument and should have as a restead while lecturing. Ries got the better of the argument and should have a livery of the trust of the argument and should have a search of the argument and should have a strength of the court of the argument and should have a strength of the capital trust of the argument and should have a strength of the argument and should have a strength of the argument and should have a strength of the capital trust of the argument and should have a strength of the argument and should have

The best lawyers in the northwest were sent to Dakota to land Ries in the pen. As showing the desperateness of the prosecution they prempterly dismissed every prospective juryman who owned up to either having heard Ries' lecture or read any of his books or the APPRAL TO REASON.

(The study course of law sent out by the APPEAL'S legal department is the only course endorsed by the APPEAL Comrides should make a careful investigation before enrolling as a student in any one of the numerous correspondent schools of law.)

the Department

I know there are hundreds of So-cialists who have followed the work of the legal department of the Ap-PEAL TO REASON, that really desire to become lawyers by studying at home. I am sure these people have only been putting off from day to day writing us on the matter. All of these folks ought to be enrolled as students in the Appeal law class, and they would be if they knew of the kind of a proposition we have to offer. In order to get the same benefits and the Ir Socialism was in force winter would be a time when all could enjoy life, both around the fireside and visiting friends abroad. Now it is a brilliant season for the masters and hell for the producers. are getting, it will be necessary to enroll by January 1. I hope that all of the readers of the Appeal, and the Coming Nation, who have had the desire at any time to study law, and who have not heretofore written us, will do not a constant and only the control of the control will do so at once, so we can get our special offer to them before January 1. It costs you nothing but a letter or postal card to know what we can do for the second card to know what we can