Silence --- Then a Million Words!

HILE Mother Jones, John Brown and the other fighters for freedom were languishing in West Virginia prisons, the United States congress and the Associated Press were allent as a tomb. But the Appeal topt up an increasant campaign until the prisoners were freed and the senate was forced to act. Now a sub-committee of the senate has taken a million words of testimony against the coal berons and the Associated Press has been compelled to flash the truth a ross its wires. This is the power of the Appeal.

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Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., June 28, 1913

Socialists to Capture W. Virginia AKING full advantage of the victory scored against the in-

AKING full advantage of the Victory School the Socialists of dustrial and military rulers of West Virginia, the Socialists of that state are working day and night to effect the greatest triumph in the party's history. To aid in this work the appeal has started a fund with which to flood W. Virginia with this paper. If you want to help use coupon on page four.

... Why the Coming Nation Was Suspended...

(My reason for devoting so much space in this issue to fully detailing the manufal history of the Country Nation is that our readers may know something of the Struggles of a Socialist paper to live. What happened to the Coming Nation-bas happened to scores of other struggling Socialist papers and magazines. The Affect has survived these periodical alumps only by the most careful management and because of the loyalty of its readers. The Affect is always skating on this ics-financially speaking-and I rather like it, because it makes us work hard to give you a good paper and one that will appeal to you for support en its merits as an agitator for Socialism.)

"Assassinating the Coming Nation"
On the third page of this issue you will

On the third page of this issue you will find a statement under the above heading written by A. M. Simons and furnished to the Socialist press. As APPEAL readers know, it has been my custom to print whatever criticism is made against the paper and its editor. I feel that you are entitled to know the worst, and as there is no other way of reaching all of my readers. I take the space that might otherwise be

used in furthering the propaganda of Socialism. I am charged, specifically by Simons, with Ist-Assassinating the Coming Nation, the weekly magazine established by the APPEAL.

· 2d-With being a greedy capitalist. 3d-With being a traitor to the working

4th-With refusal to permit Simons to make an appeal to the Socialists to support the Coming

Many Socialist papers have gone down fighting spiendidly for life. Not n few have been crushed by the heavy hand of class rule. Some have died because of the inefficiency or incapacity of those in charge. The first one to be deliberately attended by aversed Socialists at the beheat of repactous greed and overreaching ambilion was the Coming Nation.—Simons Statement.

The Coming Nation was a weekly magazine of 16 large pages, printed on fine book paper established by the APPEAL TO REASON in Septem ber, 1910 It was owned by the Wayland-Warren Publishing Co. One-half of the stock was owned by the heirs of the late J. A. Wayland and the other one-half by myself. The charge is, reduced to plain words, that I deliberately strangled the magazine in which I held a large proprietary interest for the benefit of the Appeal to Reason, a paper in which I do not have a dollar's worth of ownership and never expect to Furthermore I repeatedly refused, during the life of Comrade J. A. Wayland, to take over the Appeal to Reason on terms that amounted to a practical gift of the great enterprise. This was after Wayland had offered the paper to the national Socialist party, and that organization had refused to take it. Some months ago I was charged by Harrison Grey Otis in the Los Angeles Times with deliberately gutting the AP-PEAL, the property of the Wayland boys, in the interest of my own paper, the Coming Nation. which I had moved to Chicago that I might escape the clutches of the late district attorney. Harry J. Bone. A good many people would doubtless have believed this statement of the Los Angeles Times had the Coming Nation flourished and the APPEAL been forced to suspend, no matter how honest an effort I might have made to keep the APPEAL going. When you understand these facts. I am quite sure that you will at once realize that Simons is wrong in charging me with "journalistic infanticide For that is exactly what it is. The Coming Nation, in its present form, was a child of my own. I nursed it tenderly for two years and had great hopes that it would survive and become the great publication many of its friends expected it would I had looked forward to the time when it would take up the APPEAL's work on a broader scale and that others would relieve me of the burdens incident to the management of a paper with a half million circulation. No one experienced a keener regret than did I when it was finally decided that the APPEAL could no longer bear the increasing burden entailed by the growing deficit of the magazine.

The reasons for the suspension are told in ving figures. Please observe that this financial statement made under oath by the Appear's bookkeeper and the record from February of the present year taken from the books kept in Chicago by Mrs. A. M. Simons:

1910.	Receipts.	Expense	Gain.	LOSS
September	\$ 1,675.81	\$ 1,960.49		\$ 284.68
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July	1,756.98	3,048.97	*******	1,289.09
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My commission expires May 22, 1916.

Note.—Those who received a copy of last week's Arraal having the manicial statement of the Coming Nation will note there has been a correction in the March 1918 statement. The above statement gives the Coming Nation credit for about \$1,000 which had been sent to Girard and then forwarded to Chicago, being overlooked when the report was first made out. This does not materially change the statement made last week that the paper had practically lost \$4,000 in 1913 as the bills which have been presented since that time will bring the total up to more than \$4,000. A partial list of these bills are mentioned below.

In support of these figures. I herewith ap-

In support of these figures, I herewith ap-pend the bank statement, showing the money on hand to the credit of the Coming Nation on the first of each month after its arrival in Chicago. These figures are taken from the books kept by

March 1st, cash in hand \$3.171.62
April 1st 4.159.71
May 1st 1.281.56
June 1st 231.54
June 10th 105.20 The following is an itemized statement of the bills so far rendered to the APPEAL of debts

of the Coming Nation after its suspension: Unpaid commissions to Ricker 20.00

Expense Russell's tour 80.00

Rill from Doubleday, Page & Co. 102.81

Rill from States Frinting Co. 238.63

Bill from mews stabd 25.80

Bill from Russell for articles, 1911 280.00

Rapid Addressing Machine Co. 18.34,

Returned check 30.74

These bills have all been paid by the Ar-PEAL, except the account to Charles Edward Russell which Simons said the Coming Nation does not owe. However, it will be paid if Russell says it is due him.

Here are a few extracts from letters written by A. M. Simons to the Appeal after the Coming Nation moved to Chicago that throw some light upon the subject. Please bear in mind that under the printing contract with the Chicago printing company, the Coming Nation was produced much more economically than it was in Girard. Freight was saved on white paper, as paper did not have to be shipped to Girard. This would offset any increased expense for rent, telephone service, etc., that would have been added by reason of the move. Read these letters from Simons after you have read his statement that the Coming Nation made \$4,000 in the last few months of its career:

April 18-Things are running a little close now, but we expect to put out a lot of advertising and hope to pick up next week. April 25-As you have probably noticed our receipts of fallen off here very heavily.

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April 25—We are going to have to watch very closely expenses during the summer. I hope to be able to take up that carload of paper, for which I sent bill to you (\$1,700) when it becomes necessary to use it and still hope to do so, but it is going to take very close figuring to do it.

May 6—I hoped to have heard from you by this time giving me the name of the town that settled on the Russell lecture. We must get after the others at once because we are petting short of funds.

May 8—Your statement at hand, but you are very much mistaken about our having any bank halance. At the moment that I write this we have a little over \$500 in the bank and the bills that must be paid this morning are as follows: States Printing Co. \$27,805, second-class post age, \$31.29; telegrams for the month, \$11.70; MacMillan Co., about \$150,000; the pay-roll on Saturday will run about \$250. Besides this there is a bill from Doubleday. Pare & Co. of \$602 which must be paid by the first of the week and a bill to H. G. Adalf for \$150 for printing. (Total indebtedness, May 8th, \$1.764.25; bank balance, \$500.)

May 8—If all the money comes in and our receipts nick up I will have hopes of meeting that \$1,100 due the APPLAL before the paper is used up, and perhaps when we have in the unit of the warehouse, but that is the best I can promise now.

May 14—I find that while the receipts are picking up

omise pow. May $I \leftarrow I$ and that while the receipts are picking up is not going to be possible for us to meet the Doubleday, uge & Co. bill without too long a wait so I am sending along to you. I am going to try to pay this bill hack to you. Things are still pretty dull here, but I have use the property of the property of

These letters do not read like they come from a man managing a paper making nearly a thou-sand dollars a month, do they? If \$4,000 were made, where is the money? It is not represented by assets because the assets did not near meet the obligations of the Coming Nation paid by the APPEAL since its failure. I am not much on business or bookkeeping, but I have business acumen enough to realize that a publication that jumps its daily profit of \$6.04 in 1910 to a daily deficit of \$97.45 in its closing two months is a dangerous financial enterprise. At that rate the deficit would have reached more than \$30,000 before the end of this year. Do you think, dear APPEAL Army comrade, that I would have been justified in keeping the Coming Nation affoat at such a cost, merely to give Mr. Simons a job at a "liberal salary"

Who is Really Dishonest?

If the claim is made that the paper was stopped because of financial failure, that claim will clinch beyond dispute the proof of the dishonesty of those making it.—Simous statement.

To make clear to you just the exact financial situation of the Coming Nation, I repeat the figures in a somewhat different form. The daily loss on the magazine for the year 1911 was This was dur-\$17.02. For 1913 it was \$14.64. ing the time that the Coming Nation was "completely under domination of the APPEAL," when, according to Simons' statement, he had nothing to do with the business management of the paper This was fortunate for the APPEAL, as subsequent events proved. After the paper moved to Chicago, with the cost of white paper reduced, I had every reason to believe that the deficit would have been further reduced. But the daily loss increased, the average being for the five months under Simons exclusive management, \$20.46, according to the figures taken from the books kept by Mrs. A. M. Simons, This would not have been so bad had there been the slight-

est prospect of the loss per day decreasing. On the contrary, each day the financial situation grew worse. For the last two months of its ex-

istence, April and May, the average daily loss, including Sundays, was \$97.45 At this rate the

loss for the year would have been over \$30,000. During March and April the APPEAL carried for

the Coming Nation 728 lines of display adver-

The figures used in this statement were furnished me by the Appeal's bookkeeper, and were audited by Walter H. Wayland, cashier of the Appeal to Reason and Louis Kepelin, formerly of the National Socialist, but connected with the Appeal since June 1st. If there is any essential error in any of the figures it is without my knowledge, and I stand willing to publicly make such correction as mentioned in the body of this article.—Fred D. Warren. D. Warren.

*********** tising (\$1,092 at our regular rates), not counting reading notices. This was more space than I used in the APPEAL to boost its circulation. One week I cut out one commercial advertisement of 300 lines for the Cunningham school of Denver that would have netted us 8450, in order to make room for the Coming Nation announcements! Had Otis known this he would have accused me of "gutting the APPEAL" in the interest of my own publication! This all happened after the base conspiracy to destroy my own property was made by Simons! Shades of the late Allan Pinkerton. And I am accused by the man responsible for this financial showing of betray ing the trust of the readers of the Coming Nation and of being a trailer to the Socialist party, because I would not consent to unloading on the national office such a monstrous financial burden. Truly, I am amazed. I have been up against some of the meanest lies ever circulated against any man, but this certainly does cap the climax. I have been intimately associated with Simons for three years. I have known of his work for a much longer period, but I confess that I cannot account for his wild and unfounded accusations and statements. Perhaps the Ap-PEAL'S accountant has made a mistake in summing up the totals of the records turned over to us by Simons. If so, I stand ready to make any corrections, if any are needed, after on examination of the Coming Nation accounts by an auditer to be appointed by the national executive committee. The Appeal will pay the expense if any essential mistake is found in the conclusions I have reached.

"To Be No Profits," Motive

There were considerable profits in February and March, but I made the mistake of telling Fred Warren that I did not wish to make profits out of a Socialist paper, and that as soon as it was firmly established I should use the income in improving the paper and extending the circulation.—Simons' statement.

If Simons ever made any such statement to me I have forgotten it. I was solely concerned at that time with putting the magazine on its feet where it would pay expenses and thus relieve the APPEAL of the responsibility it had voluntarily assumed. But here is what Simons did say about the probable profits to be derived from the publication of the Coming Nation after the time of making the alleged statement reported above. What is here printed is taken from letters written by Simons to this office, and now on file in Girard:

March 26. We are just beginning a new circulariza-tion here and I believe with a little co-operation from the AFFEM, that we can come through this year with profits enough to pay the AFFEM, alcough I probably will get nothing for my share, but I am perfectly willing to spend the first year in building up the property and hope to make something out of the later life of the contract.

April 1—Referring to a matter of selling books which we could not do on account of our contract with Charles H. Kerr & Co., Mr. Simons said "If we had a free hand you could be taking in several thousand dollars a month in profits on the book proposition."

April 10-If you will give us a chance I can swing the Coming Nation and make it propinable for both of us. May 9-When my time is up. the Coming Nation will be a valuable property in which I will have no interest at all and from which you will derive considerable profits.

Compare what Simons writes in personal letters to the owners of the publication of which he was managing editor to the statement he gives out to the Socialist press for public consumption. Is he strictly honest in thus trying to deceive you and to besmirch me and discredit the Ap-PEAL before the world? Ask him.

Simons was given a very liberal contract. guaranteed him a salary of 850 per week. This was paid each and every week, through loss as well as gain. In addition he was to receive 20 per cent of the profits, if any, at the end of each year. Perhaps some of you may conclude that Simons did not discover what a greedy capitalist L was until I refused to longer put up a deficit that threatened to engulf the APPEAL in financial ruin merely to provide him and some of his friends jobs at "liberal salaries."

Simons Not Given a Chance

When told that the pager must die, I begred for a chance to explain the facts to the thousands who had worked for it, and to give them an opportunity to come to its rescue. This was refused.—Simons statement.

The impression one gains by reading the Simons statement is that I hastily and without deliberation over the disastrous consequences that were likely to follow suppressed the Coming Nation magazine, in which, please remember I had one-half interest, and gave him no opportunity to appeal to the comrades to support it

In answer to that I ask you to read the following circular letter sent out July 27, 1912, ten months prior to the final stopping of the magazine:

in the Coming Nation, so I am writing you this letter. When that paper was started the intention was to make it so good a paper that the Socialists would sustain it with out constant urging. Drill the current issue its columns have never contained a call for help and but little circulation talk. You have

return money sent for subscriptions or to credit the amounts on AFFRAL subscriptions.

When I saw this statement I feld that it ought not to he published without atting those who had so often fold how much they liked the paper a chance to say whether their inactivity during the last few months had been due to in difference or to mire thoughtlessness.

I was fold that I could put the whole matter up to the felmos of the paper. So this letter is sent to determine the fate of the Coming Vision. On the number who respond will rest the decision to continue or stop.

I am certain that sufficient friends will purchase fire dollars worth of subscription cards before Angust 5th to show that the Coming Notion is wanted. You may imagine with what eagences the indicased blanks will be returned if the paper stop.

You may imagine with what eagences the indicased blanks will be watched for. Do not it yours he the missing one.

Fraternally yours.

A. M. Simons.

Supplementing the circular letter, the following, written by Simons, appeared in the Coming Nation, issue of August 3, 1912:

the dedeit for 1911 and 1912 totals \$11.858.02 and, as the figures disclose, increases with each month. It the Arpeach to Brasson had been doing as well as it has at some traces this deficit, heavy as it is, would have been met for a time at least. But the Arpeach also is passing through a crisis and to attempt to carry an apparently increasing deficit on the Coming Nation would have endangered the existence of both papers.

The Coming Nation is never going to bee for support There will be no calls for densities, no frantic appears to have its paper. If the American Socialist meremen is not ready for a publication of this kind then the only thing to do is to stop. If you do not want it to literall you need to do is to keep still and do nothing. No one will lose any thing save the publishers for all subscribers will be taken care of and there are no other debts. But if this decline in comparative receipts during the last four months is due only to thoughtlessness and to pressure of other work and to the belief that the paper was so firmly established as to need no further help in the way of canvassing for subscriptions then it is only fair that you should be told these facts so that if you wish to preserve the Coming Nation you can do it.

This circular and the statement in the Comi-

This circular and the statement in the Coming Nation brought a generous response-something the Socialists are noted for doing, for many of them had learned to love the Coming Nation. Many purchased subscription cards to But this is dangerous business, as many Socialist publishers have found out to their sorrow and loss and grief. As Simons well states, and this statement is but a repetition of my first announcement, there would be no frantic appeals to sustain the magazine. If a good magazine, attractively printed, containing the best literature that could be produced by the. bright minds in the Socialist movement could not be made to pay on its merits and in response to a legitimate demand, then the magazine would be discontinued. We gave it nearly three years of trial, and spent \$14,000 in cash and have assumed obligations to subscribers of nearly \$20,000 more. We lavished on it advertising space worth thousands of dollars-and yet I am accused of being untrue to the Socialist party and to the readers of the Coming Nation!

Simons wanted "one more chance" in that dull November, 1912, when things looked so decidedly blue and distressing. That you may understand just what we were up against, I want to refresh your memory. Here was the situation:

During the two months prior to the election last fall I was away from the office on my vacation-my vacation consisting of a tour of the northwest speaking every night. Sometimes twice a day. The meetings were all held on the subscription basis. The receipts from these meetings sustained the APPEAL and the magazine during that period. I returned home Friday, November 8th. On that day Comrade Wayland called at my home. This was two days before his death. We had a long conference over the business affairs of the two papers. There was less than \$3,000 in the APPEAL treasury, and not a pound of print paper in the warehouse. The Coming Nation faced a deficit that threatened the destruction of both papers. Comrade Wayland insisted that the Coming Nation be suspended and thus relieve the APPEAL of the growing burden.

Before I had time to consider what was best to do, and in the midst of what appeared to be wreck and ruin, Comrade Wayland died. Then followed the fresh indictments by the federal court at Fort Scott and the disreputable attacks of the Los Angeles Times and its allies here in this county. On top of all that came the con-tests instituted by the defeated republican officials of this county against the successful Socialist candidates. The local comrades had exhausted themselves financially, and there was no money to meet the expenses of the contest. Money was needed and the APPEAL supplied the funds-\$1,000 in all-and Comrade Sheppard of the legal department donated his services. All that is past history. I repeat it here merely to show you the trying times through which we all passed. All these weeks the Coming Nation was dragging at our heels, using up money by the hundreds of dollars. There was the usual after-the-election slacking up all along the line. What to do; that was the question. following Comrade Wayland's funeral I called all of those connected with the two papers in an editorial way into my office for a conference. Jon and Walter Wayland were also present. The situation was canvassed thoroughly. follow our late comrade's advice and suspend the Coming Nation was the sensible and logical thing to do. But at that time it would have been taken as an evidence of weakness, and that weakness would have been hailed with delight by our capitalist enemies and they would have renewed their determination to completely stamp out the Girard publications. Under the circumstances. I concluded to take the desperate chance of giving the Coming Nation one more chance after its rate had hung in the balance for more than a year, as Simons' own articles and circulars verify. At that meeting in November, the advantages to be derived from moving the magazine were discussed. Simons urging the plan strongly. Chicago was his home city. Under a new environment and in a location remote from Girard, where, according to Simons, "the Com-ing Nation was so completely subordinated to the Appeal," it was thought the magazine would survive and flourish. After this decision to

nove everybody fell to and worked like Trojans on the Coming Nation. As the files will show during the December, January and February folowing, more space was used in the APPEAL to boost the Coming Nation than was used to push the APPEAL. The result was that the Coming Nation went to Chicago in February with all its bills paid and a credit of more than \$4,000 in eash, paper for printing and advertising earned. Free use of the APPEAL's advertising columns, which Simons said he did not need, as the Coming Nation was now able to go it alone, was still

It was now time to turn my attention to the

adly neglected affairs of the APPEAL. cases in the federal court were coming on for a hearing and in addition urgent calls for help from West Virginia were being made. How to meet the situation was a problem of no small proportions. Funds were required to make the investigation into the frightful conditions in West Virginia. The APPEAL's treasury had not recovered from the after-the-election slump and from making up the deficit on the Coming Nation for 1919. . In this emergency, I wrote to the members of the APPEAL Army and laid the situation before them, asking for \$5 each for Life Time subscriptions. Included in this offer was a four-year subscription for \$1-going back to our old rate of 25 cents per year. This met with instant and generous response. Before the end of March we had a surplus over current expenses of \$25,000, including the paper in the warehouse. This looked like the APPEAL was piling up profits at a great rate, but a moment's consideration will show you that the money we had on hand belonged to our subscribers and that we had given nothing in exchange for it. Our subscribers had our promise to deliver the Ar-PEAL for four years or for the life of the paper as the case may have been. There are no secrets about the APPEAL office and these facts were known to a good many connected with the paper. The word was passed by the gossipers that the APPEAL had made \$25,000 in one month The story grew and got in the capitalist papers and a great many comrades on the outside got excited about it. I did not feel called upon to make any denials. Let the capitalists think we were making money. It would be a good healthy scare for them. I would not mention this fact now but for the statement made by Simons that the APPEAL frequently made \$40,000 in one year. I remember on one occasion, it was in December, 1912, that Comrade Simons came into my office very much elated over the showing the Coming Nation had made. By referring to the figures published at the head of this article, you will observe that during that month the receipts exceeded the expenditures by \$2,000. Multiply that by 12 and and you will get the profits the magazine would have made during the following 12 months if each month had made the same showing. "We'll make \$25,000 this year," said Simons. "And I can raise that figure to \$100,000," he added. I smiled. I had "made money" that way before—many times. But the profits dwindled into loss before the end of many months as the Coming Nation bank statement printed above will elequently testify.

Even our capitalist contemporary, the Kansas City Star, in printing its story of the fabulous sums the APPEAL was making, had the fairness to assert that while the surplus was at times great, it was just as many times wiped out and more besides! Surely, Simons, if he is as honest as his statement would have you believe, ought to be as fair as our capitalist opponent, particularly after his experience with the Daily Socialist and the Coming Nation.

In Conclusion

I believe, however, that the time has come when Socialists of this country must decide whether the Socialists of this country must decide washing such methods as I have described are an essential part of the work for Socialism and whether, if they are not essential, we are not paying a heavy price for the services performed.—Simons' statement.

I agree with Simons. The time has come to

decide whether a man posing as a Socialist may with impunity go before the Socialists of the United States and utter deliberate falsehoods about an institution built up and supported by the Socialists of this county. I claim no immunity from critici but in dealing with Socialists, and particularly those to whom I have made no inconsiderable sacrifice to pay a "liberal salary" I insist that they shall at least confine themselves to the truth. I have no fears of the outcome of this unfortunate controversy-unfortunate in more ways than one. Many papers will circulate Simons' statement, but will refuse a hearing to me. But fortunately this paper will go to prattically every Socialist in the United States. On them depends the fate not only of the Appeal, but of every other Socialist paper. If you decide that the Appeal has reached the end of its usefulness, say the word and you will hear no complaint from me. For nearly fourteen years I have talked to you through these columns. We have won some strenuous battles together and there is much work yet for a paper like the Appeal. Hounded as it has been by capitalistic emissaries from the outside and lied about by pretended friends on the inside, it has yet survived and is stronger today than at any time in its history. I am proud of the record of the Appeal Army. I am proud of the little part I have taken in the great conflict. I renew my pledge to stay at my desk as long as I have the strength to do the work allotted to me. I have been bedsick for the past few weeks—for months the temptation has been strong within me, on account of physical pain for which there seemed to be no cure, to give up the work and seek some sort of relief. The temptation to do this was further heightened by an offer from one of the long established capitalist lyceum bureaus for a lecture tour at a rate that would have netted me more in one month than the "liberal salary" I draw from the Appeal in a year. I have conquered this feeling and I subscribe myself, Yours for the Glorious Revolution, pends the fate not only of the Appeal, but of every

FRED D. WARREN.

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Conundrums

WHAT is the right profit for lealer to make on goods?

DID all the people starve before the capitalist was created? WHY do people oppose a theory they

IF bribery is a good thing why no charter a few more corporations to as

IF a human being born on the earth has a right to stay on it why should he

have to buy or rent a place to stay

HOW much water should a corpora

tion be permitted to draw interest on without complaint from those who have

IF labor creates capital why does not labor own it? What do the capitalists create to trade to labor for labor's

IF the people have sense enough to

have they not sense enough to elect their postmasters?

The Prince of Truth

T occurs to me that in our considera-tion of the various evils afflicting society, such as the saloon, prostitu-tion, white slavery, vulgar theatricals, etc., that we are overlooking one evil that makes all the others possible, viz.

thought laziness, ignorance, indifference—and hypocrisy on the part of the great mass of the people.

It is the man in front of the bar that makes the man behind the bar desirable—this applies to the jail as well.

It is thought laziness that is responsi-

It is thought laziness that is responsi-ble for both sides of the evil of prosti-tution, the buyer and the seller. If the industrial strain did not make degener-

ates there would be no white slave busi

them to hurry up and die. Why, why,

be false to no one.

Let us tear the cloak of hypocrisy and deception from the human conscience, even though it precipitate a

social cateclysm, let the real truth for the first time on earth prevail and what if it be at the cost of some foolish cus-

Worth Thinking About.

hold, if the Almighty had ever made set of men that should do all the eating and none of the work. He would have

made them mouths only and no hands and if He had made another class that

and it lie had made another class that fie intended should do all the work and none of the eating, lie would have made them without mouths and with all hands."

MURRAY YOUTZ.

toms and conventionalities.

Cleveland, Ohio.

would not exist.

to pay it?

capital?

J. A. Wayland in APPRAL, 1908.

For a Three Spot.

nal for a premium. sean Arsenal for a premium. Send an your resultance for a three spot i get the Arsenal for yourself free of ura. You can readily dispose of the se or sub cards. Easiest thing in the sid to get subs for the Arrant now. Susands are at it. Try your hand! The West Yirginia reports alone will worth ten times the price. Son't wait any longer. Have a bit of fidence in yourself. Recollect that faint it never won a fair lady, or anything

we in the greatest struggle the wor aw. Get into it and take a hand story that is now in the making! are next, brother!

Their Distorted Charges

O'LY by distortion of facts can anything approaching the doctrine of free love be found in the writings of the early Socialists. Engels is openly accused of teaching free love. This is because in his "Origin of the Family" he gives historical facts which show that under feudalism and capitalism so-called free love actually existed. He merely states the facts and m so-called free love actually ex-l. He merely states the facts and do not have his sanction. For ex-

Perhaps it is this harsh criticism of the capitalist system, which declares that monogamy is supplemented by adaftery and prostitution which makes the upholders of the present system to so becloud what Engels really says. Yet who does not know it is absolutely true?

In his forecast of the future mar-age state, so far from declaring that romiscuity will be the order, Engels

Met only will it [monogamy] not disap-pear, but self rather be perfectly resided. For with the transformation of the mean of prediction into collective property, was above will also disappear, and with it the projectariat and the monesity for a certain, proletariat and the necessity for a certain, ctansicially ascertainable number of women to surrender for money. Prostitution dispenses and monogamy tested of geing out of existence, at last becomes a reality. Again, he shows that it is impossible for the monogamous marriage to become general under the present capitalistic system and that it will become the

rather than the exception under to order. On page 98 he declares:

Hence the full freedom of marriage can become general only after all mino; eco-nomic considerations, that still exert such a powerful influence on the choice of a mate for life, have been removed by the abolition of capitalist production and of the property relations created by it. These no other motion will remain but mutual fundances. The same may be said of the criti-

sms that are urged against Bebel's ok called "Woman." This is a work book called "Woman." This is a work of more than 500 pages, describing the condition of womanhood in all ages, and for this reason, because of its historical accuracy, is of extreme value. The fact that it shows how the masters have enslaved and abused womanhood arouses the upholders of the present system to that frenzy to lead them to declare that Bebel advocated so-called free love. His forecast of the future occupies less than 20 pages in this book of 500 pages. There is one paragraph which can be construed if left standing alone to indicate a belief that promiscuity will be the order under the future state of society. However, if one will state of society. However, if one will read a little further on he will discover that the author takes exactly the oppo-

hat the author taxes exactly the opposite view.

After all, even though some individuals declare their belief in promiscuity, falsely called free love, would prevail under the coming order, that could have no binding influence on Socialism. That would be merely the opinion of one man—an individual forecast, if you shows Socialism is a world-wide moveman—an individual forecast, if you please. Socialism is a world-wide movement, an awakening of the globe's toilers. It is what they may desire and what they may do when they become frees that will prevail. To say that promiscuity would be the order is to mailt womanhood with the belief that if she had economic freedom she would be a promitute. It is a shameful argument by advocates of the present order of slavery.

CAPITALIST POLITICS.

We have repeatedly called attention to the fact that there are today but two kinds of politics, ruling class politwo kinds of politics, ruling class polities and subject class politics. In other
words the politics and the political parties of the capitalist exploiters, under
whatever name, are essentially alike.
The republican, democratic and builtmoose parties are all ruling class parties. They all express ruling class interests and support the ruling class system. As a shining illustration of this
fact, we have but to note the case of
West Virginia.
Glasscock, the governor under whom
martial law was declared and armored
trains shot up the shacks of the min-

trains shot up the shacks of the min-ers, is a bullmooser; Senator Coff is a republican and Senator Chilton is a

democrat. Here we have the three capitalist parties represented in a corporation-ridden state and all of them standing for the capitalist system, for martial law, for the bullpen, and for industrial

peonage.
"Choose ye between them!"
Mr. Worker, there is not the least difference so far as you are concerned.
They are all there between capitalist parties. They are all the parties of your master and there are three of them so that one or the other of them will not fail to catch The Socialist party is the only party

of the workers; the only party that has bolding unfurled its colors as a work-ing class party and proves itself true in every industrial conflict by fighting every industrial conflict working class battles

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The Railway Employers and In years ago by the railroads to fleece and bunco their employes, is no more. It has gone the way of all dishonest

When it was organized, P. H. Morriswhen it was organized, P. H. Morris-sey, then grand master of the Brother-hood of Trainmen, was engaged by the railroads at a bank president's salary, to serve as decoy and steer in the faith-ful to be sheared and buncoed in the interest of the railroads. For a time the game worked and many are the victims that were gathered in to their sorrow.

by the railroads, and several times since, the Appear exposed the swindle and the many thousands of its railroad readers took warning and not only re-

readers took warning and not only refused to join but spread the report to their fellow-employes.

This fake concern was to demonstrate the brotherhood of capital and labor, the unity of interest between corporations and their wage slaves, and to make it binding the political influence of the employes was to be used to prevent legislation adverse to the railtoads and otherwise buttress the power of the corporations while they were fleecing the people.

When the railroad corporations become philanthropic for the benefit of their employes, the latter would better keep out a weather eye for there is surely something behind it that will bear watching.

In the same dispatch that announces

In the same dispatch that announces the demise of the Railway Employes and Investors' association we are informed that Brother Morrissey, the fitteen thousand-dollar labor leader who served as president, has been given another soft berth by the railroads. It is quite the proper thing for the railroads to take care of their own—and they generally do.

When the Appear first directed its attention to this graft it was criticised quite freely in certain quarters upon the ground that an injustice was being done to a legitimate association. But the Appear knew better and renewed its attack for the protection of railway In the same dispatch that announce

its attack for the protection of railway employes against designing grafters, and subsequent events have once more vindicated the APPEAL

STRANGE BANKING FACTS.

The banks of the country show a de posit in round numbers of seventeen impudent voice we all know. "Haven't you got any cotton wool for us to plug our ears with?" serve on hand of a billion and a half.

The banks of the country have lent out, according to their statements, fourteen billions of dollars, although there is only a billion and a half in actual money in the United States. In other words, they are deriving interest on nine times as much money as there is

in existence!

It will be seen on comparing these statements that the hanks of America represent on hand the full amount of money in the United States! They have received seventeen billion

They have received seventeen billion of deposits, on most of which they pay no interest, while they have lent out fourteen billions, receiving interest on that, although there is only a billion and a half of actual money in the United States.

It is reported that there is \$17.89 per capita in circulation. If this is all locked up in the banks as it is reported to be, how can it be in circulation?

amination before the senate committee self, or in another minute I shall be in

ers' association was put to the test before the supreme court, consisting of another bunch of tools of the mine owns ers, the judge advocate general who had already been paid for his service. had already been paid for his service, appeared in the capacity of chief coun-sel for the judge advocate general and after convincing the supreme court tools that the military court tools were warranted to do the bidding of the mine owners, the judge advocate general col-lected a fee of five thousand dollars as chief counsel for legal service he had rendered to hinself as judge advocate

This is a sample of how things legal, This is a sample of how things legal, judicial and military were run in corporation-cursed, grait-ridden, boodle-blotched, thug-infested, peonage-producing West Virginia under the barbarous administration of the robber mine inistration of the robber

"The foxes have holes and the birds have nests," cries the West Virginia and not to the unrestrained expression of opinion must be attributed, have nests," cries the West Virginia and not to the unrestrained expression where to hide my head." That's the trouble. You have been playing the costrich too long—hiding your head in the sand trying to escape the Socialist goblin.

There is only one question that need interest the worker and that is the question of how he is robbed. When he conce gets this information and gets it stight it shouldn't take him long to

Don't censure a man's acts too harshly until you first know how close he to the bread line.

Madness After Battle

From Wilhelm Lamazus' Serman book en

War.

The madness breaks out among the soldiers. Elsewhere Lamszus has met the charge of exaggeration in this particular by saying: "When we hear that in the Russo-Japanese war thousands went mad, who would care to maintain that the nervous system of the civilized mid-European is hardier and tougher than that of Asiatics and semi-civilized Russians! The material has become softer, says the authority of the staff general." At any rate, he paints the picture:

of the stall general
paints the picture:
... Then, all of a sudden, a voice
behind us begins to sing . . . solemnly
the solution of the stall general
way and the stall general
the stall genera behind us begins to sing . . . solemnly —long-drawn . . "Now thank we all our God" . . that is Madness singing there . . we are all next door to madness . . I look round, and see gray. distorted faces, and blazing, startled eyeballs' . . And suddenly the singing voice changes to a loud, impudent, burst of laughter . . "Ha! Ha!" The laugh is full of horror, and mingles with the dying whine beyond . . The laugh grows ever louder, and ever wilder, and laughs in triumph at the naked, pitiful dying, littering the ground

dying, littering the ground.
"Drummers! Strike up!" shouts the

"Drummers! Strike up!" shouts the voice.

"Uncover for prayer!"

We recognize him; he is a reservist belonging to some pious sect. A sergeant has seized him, and tries to hold him. . the captain has run up, but the madman tears himself away and runs ahead of them to a rifle pit. . he stands aloft, a black, wild silhouette against the pale sky, and spreads out his arms in blessing over the sick night. . he stands there like a rapt priest, and raves, and is blessing the mangled darkness. "In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost."

Then arms seize him from behind and pull him down . they drag him to the ground . "Our Father," he how's aloud, and strikes and kicks out all round him, and goes on praying from the round him raise the pulse the price of admission to the concert of European powers?

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WHAT is fair" wages for workingmen and where is the rule to be found?

WHY do railroad lawyers make the best congressmen, senators and judges?

If the government by law can make bonds good why can it not make its money good?

If there were no money in the world would people starve because t aloud, and strikes and kicks out all round him, and goes on praying from his raging body until at length-breath fails him . . . they have tied him hand and foot, and have gagged him. . . . But now the thing that couldn't happen—that none of the less was bound to happen.

And when the voice calls out it comes over me as if I had lived it all once before. . . "Captain!" shouts the hard, naked,

wheat how many bushels should they

We have all turned round as if at the word of command. It is the mili-tia man, the yokel, standing facing the captain and gesticulating at him. "I only wanted to ask if those are wild beasts, or if they're torn to pieces there?" But curt and sharp, as we knew it

But curt and sharp, as we knew it the rasping note of command responds: their postmasters?

"What the devil's the matter with you? Pull yourself together. Can't you hear? Get back to your place at you hear? Get back to your place at a good thing, why will it not be good for all the people to own?

Nature, and resounds so harshly and tears down all barriers. "Murderers!" roars a blasphemous mouth. "Murderers of men! We shall to knock them all on the head like dogs."

We all start as if under an electric

United States.

It is reported that there is \$17.89 per capita in circulation. If this is all locked up in the banks as it is reported to be, how can it be in circulation?

If the banks have liabilities amounting to fourteen billions and there is only a billion and a half in circulation and most of this is in the pockets of the people, what would happen in case there were even a little money scare?

The bank clearances of the United States show that one hundred and sixtyet billions of business was done through these institutions last year. In order that this could be done every dollar of available cash or its equivalent was deposited and paid out every three days.

The handling of all this money is made a private thing. Why should not the government of the United States which has already established postal savings banks, enjoy a monopoly of this kind, so that it could use its own money. In its own banks, instead of having it borrow money from private banks when it wants to spend something?

AMAZING GRAFT.

The judge advocate general of the military court of the mine owners of West Virginia testified under cross-examination before the senate committee in that he received a fee of five thousand that he received a fee of five thousand the thick of this maddened, death-

that he received a fee of five thousand dollars for defending the legality of his commission before the supreme court of West Virginia.

of West Virginia.

This enormous fee which represents pure graft was of course paid by the people of West Virginia, but they did not know it until the astounding fact was bared by the senate investigation.

The judge advocate general was of course the tool of the mine owners. He presided over the military court and he was paid a salary for his service in that capacity. When the legality of his drumhead attachment or the Mine Owners association was put to the test be-

HEALTH AND FREEDOM.

For a dyspeptic, chicken broth may be in all respects better suited than more substantial fare. And who so is suffering under an attack of influenza, will do-wisely to avoid a blustering northwester, or a gentle breeze from the south. But he would be thought more than silly who inferred from such acts that solid food and fresh air are had things. To ascribe any evil results to these, rather than to the unhealthy condition of the patients, would imply extremely crude ideas of causation. Similarly, and the sound do not be patients, would imply extremely crude ideas of causation. Similarly, and the sound do not be patients, would imply extremely crude ideas of causation. Similarly, and the sound do not be patients, would imply extremely crude ideas of causation. Similarly, and the sound do not be patients, would imply extremely crude ideas of causation. Similarly, and the sound do not be patients, would imply extremely crude ideas of causation. Similarly, and the sound do not pair of hands adapted to furnish food for that mouth, if anything can be proved by this fact that the sound be proved to be the will of the sound to furnish food for that mouth, if anything can be proved to be the will of the sound to furnish food for that mouth, if anything can be proved to be the will of the sound to furnish food for that mouth, if anything can be proved to be the will of the sound to furnish food for that mouth, if anything can be proved to be the will of the sound to furnish food for that mouth, if anything can be proved to be the will of the sound to furnish food for that mouth, if anything can be proved to be the will of the sound to furnish food for that mouth, if anything can be proved to be the will of the sound to furnish food for the patients. For a dyspeptic, chicken broth may be dition of the patients, would imply ex-tremely crude ideas of causation. Simi-larly crude, however, are the ideas of those who infer that infinited liberty of speech is improper, because produc-tive in certain states of society of disastrous results. It is to the abnormal condition of the body politic that all evils arising from an unrestrained ex-

There is only one question that need interest the worker and that is the question of how he is robbed. When he once gets this information and gets it straight it shouldn't take him long to find the remedy. The trouble is the majority of the workers do not even realize that they are robbed.

Many loyal comrades have said by giving the Appeal by giving the Appeal has steadfastly refused to accept. If you want to help the Appeal buy subscription cards, extra papers, contribute to the blacksmith fund or the fund to "Carry West Virginia for Socialism." You get your money's worth and the funds thus received helps the Appeal

Asking About Socialism

"Profits" Under Socialism.

The public interest and the right of minent domain. The public interest is eminent domain. The public interest is to take advantage of every opportunity for the good of all, and the right of eminent domain is such that even now private property can be taken over by the state on the payment of an estimated fair remuneration. The new invention could be appropriated by the state under these conditions, the inventor receiving a remuneration that would be considered fair, and the whole people would benefit from the genius of the man and the labor of those who helped him to produce goods cheaper.

Capitalist Resistance.

know nothing about?

IF combination is good for the rich why is it not good for the poor?

WHAT is the price of admission to the concert of European powers?

WHAT is "fair" wages for workingmen and where is the rule to be found?

Capitalist Resistance.

If Socialism should come into power by a good majority would it be possible to overcome the capitalists' resistance without a panic or bloodshed?

Sure. If Socialism came into power by a good majority, not only the army and navy, but also the courts, would be in its hands, instead of in the hands of the capitalists. This would make the capitalists who tried to do anything against it traitors or rebels. If they against it traitors or rebels. If they endeavored to bring a panic the machin-ery of production and distribution could-under such conditions, be seized by the government and the panic very easily

Socialism and the Farmer.

How would Socialism benefit the farmer?
The farmer today must first buy land.
This means a big investment. Then he must buy machinery; then he must work hard himself; finally, he is at the work hard himself; finally, he is at the mercy of the markets that are privately owned, and he pays a profit on what he sells and what he buys. Under Socialism the farmer would find a market where there was no profit exacted either way. This, in itself, would be a tremendous advantage to him. While the small private farmer would probably continue, if the cultivator wished to work with the government he would be able to farm without paying rent, or interest, and without an investment. As a result he would find employment under the very best of conditions and would receive his full social product. There is no man on earth who would be benefited more from the coming of Socialism than the farmer.

A Fuddled Idea.

As I understand it, under Socialism the government would apportion the land to different people and they would have to take what was given them, whether poor, or good. Then they would have to written to Washington to find out what they could plant, and when planted would have to or through a lot of government red tape before marketing it.

You haven't even the faintest con-ception of socialized idea of land holdception of socialized idea of land holding. Socialized land would not be divided land, but would be held by the government for the whole people. At the same time there would probably be private ownership of small farms, and they would be just as free to be conducted by the individual as now. The farmer then would have a market where there was no profit exacted either way. His sole disadvantage would be that he would have to compete with the best of machinery and would not be permitted to exploit anyone. As a result, he would probably choose that which he would probably choose that which was the most satisfactory to him socialized plan.

"Distributing Land."

Has Socialism any definite plan for the distribution of land? Who would get the best land under collective ownership?
You seem to be much confused as to

ness.

The young man goes to college to learn how to keep people from getting sick, but as soon as he puts out his MD.'s shingle he is immediately concerned in as many people being sick as possible, while the undertaker wants them to have a and die Why why You seem to be much confused as to what collective ownership means. If all the land was to be collectively owned and held by the whole people, and did not go to individuals at all, of course, the whole people would get the best land. Socialism, however, does not say that the individual farmer may not operate the farm individually if he chooses to do so, providing he does not exploit another in order to do that. This would mean on the one hand the wh? If the people were not indifferent upon the great economical and polit-ical questions the above evils would not exploit another in order to do that. This would mean on the one hand the small farm, and on the other the big farm. The method proving the most successful, the most satisfactory, would probably gain the ascendency though both might exist for many years together. Don't say that the vulgar theatricals are demoralizing the people, for if the people did not want to see them, they Would not exist.

Every one of us has a responsibility.

What are you doing is the question, or do you feel that economic monster which like with a drawn dagger stands

They Are Class Wise.

at the gate of your soul to prevent the leave of sincere expression from the dictates of your inner conscience.

Come, let us at least be true to ourselves, for if we do it will follow as close the night the day that we cannot be false to no one. their time and their money in electing them to office. You never hear of a single one of these grafting capitalists voting for a workingman's candidate for any office. They understand that those elected make the laws under which those elected make the laws under which they are robbing all workers out of four-fifths of all they carn. They know their grafts will depend on the election of the candidates they name. They name all the candidates of the old parties. They put up the money and fight that elects them. They know the workers are not class wise. They have always fooled us into dividing our votes among all the candidates of the old parties. These sharks do not care much which one of these old party candidates we elect, for they own them all—body. we elect, for they own them all—body, soul and mind. All the old parties stand for private ownership of our in-dustrial machines and financial systems. dustrial machines and financial systems. These sharks own these things and they own the old parties. But, you just see them jump up and roar the very first minute they hear that we wage slaves are going to vote the Socialist ticket. They know we own that party and that its candidates will pass laws that will enable us to get possession of our industries. Now, go on voting the old party tickets, you working fools! party tickets, you working fools!
Dallas, Texas. JAMES B. Goods.

One way to help carry West Virginia for Socialism is to give Uncle Sam's mail service a job of carrying a copy of the APPEAL each week to every worker in the state.

Most real fools go through the world without being called such. The fact that get they are fooled proves their nature. dds They who are called fools are seldom the real article.

An editor of a capitalist paper writes the Appeal as follows: The conditions in West Virginia growing out of private ownership of the mines and railroads are intolerable outside of an absolute despotism. In studying these conditions and the causes thereof I have become convinced that there is but one remedy and that is Socialism. There are doubtless many others bere in West Virginia who have come to the same conclusions for the spread of Socialist doctrine in this state during the last year or two is little less than phenomenal.

Our friend like many others, admits

Our friend, like many others, admits Our friend, like many others, admits candidly that he was greatly prejudiced against Socialism until he began to study it for himself and it was not long before it dawned upon him that the "real democracy" he was seeking was possible only under the democratic ownership and management of the industries and the productive machinery. The spread of Socialism in spite of all that has been done and is being done to check it, is so apparent to everyone that even its bitterest enemies are bound to admit it.

Corporations have discharged and blacklisted countless employes; judges have sent men and women without number to jail; politicians have thundered and priests have anathematized, but Socialism has increasingly prospered not-

cialism has increasingly prospered not-withstanding.

If its opponents but knew enough to know that Socialism is in the very tissue and fiber of capitalism; that it is evolv-ing from capitalism and as certain to succeed it as the chick is to succeed the egg in which it is born, they would cease their utterly futile efforts to make cease their utterly futile efforts to make it appear as the product of some vicious brain and they would change their methods so as to actually combat it instead of helping it along as they are now doing.

The efforts of the vast brood of Socialist fighters to earn their stipend very often makes them common laughingstock. Some fuss and fume, others stock. Some fuss and sill others paine and everything heart could wish.

stead of helping it along as they are now doing.

The efforts of the vast brood of Socialist fighters to earn their stipend very often makes them common laughing-stock. Some fuss and fume, others plead and protest, and still others threaten and warn, but the march of Socialism goes on unchecked and spreads out more and more over all the nations and throughout the habitable globe. globe. Socialism means we instead of I, and

it means democracy instead of despot-ism, and brotherhood instead of brute-hood, and all the kings, emperors, czars, cardinals, bishops, priests, politicians, and all the servile, truckling retainers on earth, cannot prevent its triumphant realization. SOCIAL DEMOCRACY.

How can democracy be other than

social democracy?

How is democracy conceivable that s not based upon the equal rights of all to make a living and the equal opportunity of all to realize life's possi-bilities?

What sarcasm is this to talk about democracy in a land that is owned and dominated by oil kings, coal barons, railroad magnates and land lords?

What can democracy mean in such an economic, industrial, financial and commercial despotism?

There was a time, and not so long ago, when the average American refused to have anything to do with Socialism because it was a "foreign importation" and not adapted to the "free institutions" of America. institutions" of America. But we do not hear any more of that silly talk. Like conditions produce like results. West Virginia is not so very different from Siberia. Indeed, it is called "Little Russia," and not without cause.

We rejoice that the common peoples of all nations are ceasing to regard each other with suspicion and hate and reaching out across boundary lines and clasping hands and recognizing their common kinship and their common

destiny.

The proud, aristocratic, cold-blooded vampires who sit on thrones and whose antecedents have for ages literally drunk the life-blood of their subjects and waxed fat and corrupt in their poverty waxed fat and corrupt in their poverty and misery, are of course opposed to these tendencies for they see in the end of strife and war and in the recognition of the ties of a common comradeship, their impending doom.

Social democracy is the slogan of the militants of all nations and the watchword of the future!

word of the future! Here in the United States social de

mocracy is flinging ten thousand flags to the breezes and proclaiming in every tongue the glad tidings of the coming

tongue the grad training temancipation.

August Bebel, the great German leader, predicted that Socialism would achieve its first national triumph in the United States. We are inclined to agree with our distinguished German comrade with our distinguished German comrade Prescher. social democracy we shall still be in the struggle until social democracy is enforced in every nation and its tri

Uplift of Humanity.

The uplift of humanity is the first and paramount reason that you should vote the Socialist ticket. Our forefathers had this idea in view when they established the free school, the free roads and our present postal system; free roads for the use of all—free schools for the education of every man's child, that they, through that enlighten-ment, may rise to better citizenship; a postal service to serve all at the actual cost of producing such service. These things that we now enjoy are only samples of why you should vote the Socialist ticket, because, under a full and complete Socialist administration all industries would become the property of the producers, and just as the money. the producers, and, just as the money that was paid out in toll to the owners of the highways was saved to the in-dividual, so will the toll that is taken from society today remain the property of the individual, with which he may buy education for himself and children, better clothes for his dependents, more recreation for himself and his family, with cleaner, more wholesome food that will promote health and longlivity, bringing social purity and happiness. J. V. RAKESTRAW.

CAPITALISTS can't eat common toolike you common dubs. His stomach wouldn't stand it. He must have the wouldn't stand it. He must have the wouldn't stand it. He must have the richest and best of everything. What doesn't tickle his palate he throws away. And yet you are satisfied with the fat bacon and cowpeas he can't digest.

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Hundreds of our most active propagandists are pushing it and thousands are reading it and passing it around.

You who read this can easily dispose of a hundred or a thousand copies at the low rate we are making.

Every scap-boxer and organizer should carry a stack of these for his attreet and hall sales. It is the most popular seller now on the list.

It Was No Dream

HAD the funniest dream last night,"

HAD the funniest dream last might, said Lige Anderson as he entered the barber shop.
"Tell us about it," cried Tom Wilkins.
"I was awfully tired that night, and perhaps had eaten a trifle too much, but my dream was all right."
"It was?"
"I deepend I was at work in a him."

factory fitted up to a queen's taste. We had the pleasantest of surroundings and everything to work with. We worked six hours and got six dollars a day. But that wasn't the oddest part of it."

"No?"

"When we shut down in the evening the common and the state of th

the foreman made a little talk and re-signed, and then we elected a foreman.

elegantly furnished, with pictures and piano and everything heart could wish. Wife and children were well dressed, and everything was so nice I thought there must be company, but when I asked for them, wife said, 'Now don't be foolish, Lige,' and I knew enough to be silent. While we were eating supper a phonograph in an adjoining room played, 'Under the Gamboge Tree,' or something that sounded awfully nice."

"Ha, ha! Lige, you are a crackerjack." jack.

jack."

"After supper I hitched up our horse to our buggy, and wife and I drove down town to do some shopping. We met several of my shop mates out in their carriages. On the way down we drove through well-made streets, lined on both sides with pleasant cottages, all the homes of working men. I didn't see a house smaller than five rooms or one that was out of repair. And they told me that every occupant owned his own home."

own home."

"Gee! That must have been Spotless
Town," broke in the druggist.

"It was better than that, for there
were no 'servants' there to scrub for
others."

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"When we got down town there was only one store—a great department store that occupied a block."

"That was unfortunated" said the merchant, "for of course they soon skinned you out of the six dollars."

"So I thought it would be," answered Lige," but everything was sold at cost. The best of calicos were a cent a yard; fine silks were fifteen cents; wheat was 8 cents a bundred. All this was due to superior methods of production, and to the fact that all things sold at labor cost. I was simply astounded. But the greatest surprise came when I went to buy kerosene. They charged us two cents a gallon. I was dummbfounded, and what do you suppose must have been the feelings of your Mr. Rockefeller when he learned of the situation?"

"What did you say, Lige?"

"Gentlemen, what I said isn't fit for publication. It wakened my wife, and she dug me in the ribs until I opened my eyes and saw the cracked plaster and stained walls in the room. Then I knew it was all a dream."

"Lige," said Tom Wilkins, "it was no dream. It was a vision of the Cooperative Commonwealth, and it is going to be here, after a while. I have had the same dream myself, but I was awake when I dreamed it."

"Whether I was awake or not," said Lige, "I am going to dream the same thing next election day."

C. L. Pringe.

What Capitalism Is Doing to Us.

Only five per cent of the tenement children born in New York were found to have perfect eyes and only 30 per cent had good teeth.

cent had good teeth.

The American jaw has shortened in the last 200 years, and 150 years from now we shall have no hair and our children will be as bald as billiard balls.

At the present rate, while we are doubling the population we are quadrupling our feeble-minded and multiplying by three the insane, so that within 350 years from now the crazy people will break out and put us in.

The Mexicans on this continent are fading away, and there are no scientific reasons to show that more than one-tenth of our colored people are going to survive.

Unmentionable diseases are so prevalent among us that out of \$5000,000 peo-ple in New York and Brooklyn, 270,-000 men are infected.

Within three generations, probably

one-half of our present 95,000,000 peo-ple will, under the law of heredity, be driven to the walls.

WHEN a worker climbs into the capitalist class it merely means that he has climbed onto the shoulders of his for-

mer fellow workers. Life-Time Subscriptions.

Life-Time Subscriptions.

"I intend to get the APPEAL as long as I live," writes an enthustantic Army worker. "And to make sure that I will not miss a copy I hereby send you five dollars. Put my name on the perpetual list. I am now with you to the end." This comrade not only shows good sense, but exhibits a fine spirit of comradeahip, instead of botherings himself every forty weeks with the job of remewing he sends enough to keep his name on the mailing list until the end of his days. And instead of aplitting up that five-spot every forty weeks and sending us a fraction of it, he remits the five spot, practically saying to us, "Take that five dollars and invest it in that great propagands machine you have in Girard. The interest will now to us. Take that are dollars it in that great propagands m have in Ghrard. The interest 1.00 for my subscription and the pr 5.00 he capital for the little old Arr. 1.00 you, Arrest Army member, do

Talks by Book Man

One hundred copies for \$1 and this is just half price.

Avie Dillin, of Broom, Okia, is shelling the woods with Warren's "\$2,000 Fer Year. He writes: "It puts an argument before the people that they can't get around."

"A great many books have been written sbout Socialism, but Mr. Benson is the only suther that has ever succeeded in putting in small compass and concrete form the substance of the socialistic doctrine." So says Hearst's Magazines for June.

You are more fortunately located than most people if on every hand you do not find plenty of men and women who are retting mighty weary of working all that time, and getting nothing for it, in order that the pet dogs of the idle rich may live in luxury. Hand one of these tired workers a copy of Warren's "\$2,000 Fer Year" and watch the result; he may smile when he reads the thie of the book, but after he reads the thook litself he won't smile any more—he'll want to fight after he digests the facts that Warren puts up to him in that vigorous style of his.

Remember, we only have 310 copies of "The Marayer" a Socialist nivel by Alex.

Every Socialist worker should have at east one copy of Comrade Besson's book, The Truth About Socialism," to loan on a his non-Socialist friends. If he loans t to all of them, he'll soon have no non-locialist friends—they'll all be Socialists. Assassinating the Coming Nation

Many Socialist papers have gone down gating spiendidly for life. Not a few have been crushed by the heavy hand of class rue. Some have died because of the inemiciency or incapacity of those in charge. The first one to be deliberately strangied by avowed Socialists at the benest of rapacious greed and over-reaching ambition was the Coming Nation.

With a circulation of 68,000, having made a profit of over \$4,000 in its last six months, loved and supported by thousands of Socialists, an issue aiready on the forms swatting the press it was calmly sanashed.

Hecause I am desired access to the sub-BY A. M. SIMONS.

mashed. Because I am denied access to the sub-ribers, who might, therefore, believe me is a party to tale betrayar, of their thus ad this treason to Socialism, and because lenge would make me a participant a countrying Socialists to place further

silence would make me a participant in encouringing Socialists to place further power in the hands of those responsible for this betrayal and treason, I send this letter to the Socialist press.

To avoid all appearance of personal controversy this is sent before I have seen any explanation by those who killed the Comming Nation, and even up to this minute I have never had any personal quarret with either the Warrens or the Waylands, nor have they in any way criticised my work while connected with the Coming Nation,

Nation.

If the claim is made that the paper was abouned because of financial failure, that

For its first two years I had nothing to be with circulation, although I kept a reful record of receipts and expenditures, oring this time the *Uoming Nation* was completely subordinated to the APPEAL disc little attention given to its circulton that according to a written statement of the APPEAL bookkeeper, it lost 1.188.03.

ment of the APPEAL bookkeeper, it lost \$11,188.03.

In November, 1912, I was asked to take charge of circulation work. From that itime on, with Comrade A. W. Ricker as actual circulation manager, I directed nearly all the affairs of the paper. In December, 1912, there was a profit of \$2,295.56 and in January, 1913, \$2,002.59, in February I was given a five years' contract and brought the paper to Chicago. In that contract was a tricky clause properties that the contract was a tricky clause promined in the contract was a tricky clause proposition. Upon the paper in case of a deficit for two consecutive months. Upon my pointing out that nearly all papers had a deficit during the summer months I was assured that this clause was inserted only for protection against a continuously losing proposition. Heades Fred D. Warren, in a the presence of Charles Edward Russell and others, declared he was prepared and silling to spend \$10,000 to earthlish in deficit during the summer months. Upon my pointing out that nearly all papers and a deficit during the summer months I was propressioned to continuously losing proposition. Besides Fred D. Warren, I enclosed the coupon cut from the Application of the properties of the paper in Chicago. There were considerable profits in February and March, but I made the missiake of telling Fred Warren that I did not wish to make profits out of a Socialist paper, and that as soon as it was bruily established I should use the imcome in improving the paper and extending circulation.

I do not want to receive the APPEAL To Reason and as abstitute for the Coming Nation only a few days before you stopped it, paying a dollar in cash if for the properties of the paper, in April the trap was set. A heavy subscription campaign, after adding 20,000 in the subscription list of that paper, in April the trap was set. A heavy subscription campaign, after adding 20,000 in the subscription list of that paper, in the properties of the paper in the subscription list of that paper, in the properties of the paper in the postment of the paper in the properties of the paper in the paper in the properties of the paper in the properties of the paper in the properties of the paper in the pape

in April the trap was set. A heavy subscription campaign, after adding 20,000 new names, had closed with the inevitable momentary slump. To meet this we had sent nearly 70,000 circulars to the APPAL on a promise to mail them out, and had prepared advertising for the APPAL in accordance with a verbal contract for ie, publication. In violation of this promise and contract the circulars were held for several weeks and the advertising omitted. The result was the desired denict. Although not yet realizing that we were dealing with a carefully planned plot to suin the paper we, nevertheless, redoubled exertions so that during the last business week, income was increasing at a rate that would have brought a prout in June, but not quickly enough to prevent a defeit in May, especially since \$700 worth of advertising earned was witheld. On the day the two months were up orders were given to shut down the paper. The only reason given was the often expressed opinion of the Warrens that 'it is just as easy to get sil the money for the Appaal alone as for the two papers, and all, the profits from the Appaal, flow into the pockets of those who smashed the Coming Nation.

Below is the balance sheet of the Coming Nation on the day it was strangled. All estimates are as unfavorable to the paper as Ben Warren, who had been sent to do the killing, could suggest. Personally I am sure that the assets were at least \$500 more than shown on this balance:

least \$500 more than and \$1,100.00 keepples and axtures \$1,100.00 Manuscript, drawing and advances 400.00

Total assets on hand\$3,774.85 Less all debts, including to the APPEAL since January 1,600.00

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this statement I made a final plee that the hattonal Socialist party be given a chance to take it over. I consuited Comrades Lanfersiek and Germer, who were at the national office and telephoned Commide Berger at Milwaukee. All agreed that in spite of the objections to such a plan it was worthy of careful consideration as a means of av-tring the terrible blow that death of the Coming Nation would be the Socialist movement.

A telegram was sent to Fred D. Warren asking for his decision on this plan. The crowning proof of the character and motives of this man then came in the form of a telegram saying that the Socialist party could have the paper only by first paying to the Arreat all the mency spant on the Consing, Nation during the first two years of mismanagement which Ben Warren said was \$18,000, but is really \$11,000 and then paying ten thousand dollars additional.

For a publication whose readers will doubtless be told that it was a hopeless, worthies, losing proposition he demanded of the Socialists who had built it up, and from whom he expects to continue to gather rich profits each year, the sum of between \$21,000 and \$25,000. In a second telegram he refused to grant them time even for the consideration of this offer, thus making it impossible. Having done all I could to protect those who had built up the paper and the Socialist movement from this attact, I gave up and the paper was killed.

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It is claimed that the APPEAL is suffering for funds. I do not know the truth about this. I only know what Fred I. Warren and Walter Wayland have fidding. Three years ago when starting the Coming Nation the former said the APPEAL was making \$25,000 a year. Three months ago the latter said the annual profits for many years had been between \$25,000 and \$40,000. About the same time Fred D. Warren said that it was receiving more money than it had for a long time. These profits are in addition to most liberal "salaries" and "expenses" for the proprietors who are employed.

I have never felt that I was concerned with these matters further than to have some doubt of the serious Socialist convictions of the persons concerned. But when poverty is alleged as the basis of appeals to Socialists for extra activity and for discriminations against other Socialist papers something very like fraud is involved. I refer to these things here because on one or two occasions I permitted matter to appear in the Coming Nation concerning the funcial strains of the APPEAL that I then believed to be true, but which I now have some reason to doubt, and I therefore, make this statement that I may henceforth be clear of all participation in such deception, if deception there was.

here was.
I recognize that the APPEAL management I recognize that the APPEAL management always replies to its critics by seeking-to associate them with those enemies of the working class whose attacks upon the APPEAL have been so carefully cultivated and exploited. I boileve, however, that the time has come when the Socialists of this country must decide whether such methods as I have described are an essential part of the work for Socialism and whether, if they are not essential, we are not paying.

About "Liberal Salaries."

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Simons refers to the "liberal salaries" paid by the APPEAL Simons himself was the recipient of a "liberal salary" as is every one connected with the APPEAL and ife publications. It pays the highest wage scale to printers in the United States and to the other employes of the office higher wages are paid and shorter hours worked than in publishing houses of similar character in this country. The APPEAL pays as much or more for the services of its editure and employes than do capitalist papers for like service. The only two menever employed by the APPEAL who received less than they could have gotten from the capitalist class are Eugene V. Debs and J. I. Sheppard, our attorney. For the special contributions and articles to the Coming Nation in fair price was always paid, in some instances more than the-same articles would have brought from capitalist publishers. As a matter of fact the Coming Nation and the APPEAL are the only two papers in this country that pay for material that capitalist papers will not print, written by men of recognized ability in their lines. The Girard publications have always been a channel through which the

A Simons Neighbor Writes. The following "comradely" letter was written by one Jerome H. Baymond, of Evanston, Ill., where A. M. Simons has

724 Washington street, Evanston, Iil., June 15, 1913. Fred D. Warren, APPRAL TO REASON, Gi

and cease sending it to me, if you continue to send it to me, it shall be obliged to recuse to receive it from the postman. Your attitude toward the Coming Nation puts you out of the pale of decent men. You know well the falseness of your statement in the Appeal of the Rabox regarding the Coming Nation. I see you now in your true light—a grauping capitalist masquered in the coming nation of a Socialist party take the Coming Nation, even on any training under the name of a Socialist party take the Coming Nation, even on fair terms, we might have respected you. In apite of your jealousy of the Coming Nation, But your requirement that the party should pay you not only the alleged defict on the Coming Nation, but ten thousand dollars in addition, shows you the grasping, mercenary hypocrite. Do not ever pretend to be a Socialist again. This action regarding the Coming Nation, and your despicable treatment of Simons, has removed you from the party. You will find that your influence hereafter with Socialists will be nil. As soon as your action becomes known generally. I do not wonder that poor Wayland committed suicide, being cannected in business with you. You are a diagrace to the Socialist movement; and the sooner the movement can purige itself of you the sooner will it have a chance of its life. As for me, I am through for all time will be many others who will feel the same way. Jenome H. Raymon.

"You Did Your Best."

"You Did Your Best."

"You Did Your Best."

Kansas City, Ma. June 18, 1013.

Fred D. Warren, Givard, Kan:

Dear Comrade—I was instructed to send you the following motion made by the comrades of the Fifteenth ward branch of the Socialist party: "Moved and seconded that the secretary be instructed to notify Fred D. Warren, that no bill will be sent to him for the remaining issues at the Coming Nation due this local. Carried."

Comrade, we all realize you did your best to furnish the greatest paper ever published in the interest of Socialism. No doubt you hated to see the paper die, but I will say that it is impossible for you to isel worse about it than we do. How each comrade's face beamed with loy when I would unfold our bundle of Coming Nations each Monday night when we met. Well, that great paper is not dead; only resting and when she gains the strength needed has will rise up and shake the world like an earthquake. Your most faithful comrade.

The word villain orginally meant one.

but it is are still deswing business of financial them figures any claim of financial them figures any claim of financial them for the conduct of the Coming National will prove the dishonesty of those making the claim.

When fold that the paper must die 1 of the working class. Capitalism is so begand for a chance to explain the facts to begand for a chance to explain the facts to the working class. Capitalism is so contemptuous of the workers that it has come to mean scoundrel.

Victories That the Appeal Has Scored

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas

Beginning in 1903 the Arreal waged for many years against the arbitrary rulings leveled at the press by Third Assistant Post-master General Madden. On No-vember 2, 1907, Madden retired.

Moyer-Haywood Fight. Shortly after the kidnaping of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone the Appeal entered in the fight for the liberation of these men. What it accomplished is now history. On August 3, 1907, they were freed.

Against Corrupt Judiciary.

Since 1909 the APPEAL has waged since 1900 the APPEAL has waged a powerful campaign of publicity against corruption in the federal judiciary. The APPEAL's articles resulted in the retirement of Judge Grosscup; the failure of the confirmation of the notorious Sloan as federal judge, and the failure of a federal judge, and the failure of promotion of Judge Hook to the supreme court of the United States.

The Leavenworth Case. After the department of justice had whitewashed the charges brought against Lemon, the notorious deputy warden of the Leavenworth prison, the APPEAL printed the entire truth in regard to the damnable conditions existing in that bastile. The first articles appear on April 15, 1911. Qn July 30, 1911, the department of justime was forced to reverse itself and discharge Lemon.

The Magon Cases.

In October, 1908, the Arpeal began a publicity campaign for the liberation of Magon, Serabia and Villareal, Mexican political refugees, from a federal prison where they had been incarcerated at the behest of Bloody Diaz. These men were to suffer further prosecution and imprisonment after their terms had expired. But as a result of the Applied. pired. But as a result of the Ap-PEAL'S work, the refugees were un-conditionally freed.

The Fall of Diaz.

The APPEAL's part in revealing before the American people the horbefore the American people the horrible conditions existing under the rule of Diaz is conceded to have assisted greatly in the overthrow of that bloody autocracy. In 1910, the Affeat published the noted "Barbarous Mexico" articles by John Kenneth Turner after Wall street magazines had attempted to suppress them. On March 18, 1911, the Diaz regime fell.

The Frank Lane Case.

The Frank Lane Case. When Frank Lane, a young miner, was horribly crippled as a result of ployers, the Appeal took hold of his

Federal Court Prosecutions.

cutions of the editors of this paper: (1) The unsolicited pardoning of Warren for offering a reward for the kidnaping of Governor Taylor.

(2) The sustaining of the demurrer by Judge Pollock in the case of War-ren, Wayland and Phifer for the publication of the Leavenworth arti-

(3) The dismissing of the con-tempt proceedings against the Ar-real editors by Judge Pollock.

(4) The dismissing on special orders from Washington the indict-ments against Debs, Warren and Sheppard secured by Harry Bone. Night Riders' Cases.

During 1910 and 1911 the APPEAL printed special articles in defense of the persecuted cotton growers with the result that the cases then pending against them were dismissed in April, 1911.

The West Virginia Fight.

In March last, the Appeal began a campaign for a congressional in-vestigation of the West Virginia situation and a month later it sent Turner to that state. When the Turner articles began to shake the country, Hatfield released Mother case and with publicity and legal country. Hatfield released Mother talent, which it furnished free, a judgment of \$11,000 was won for Lane on August 2, 1911. leges to the miners and their frie And on June 7th, the United S senate was compelled by an aroused In four instances the Arreat working class to order a federal in-scored against federal court prose-

Battles That the Appeal is Now Waging

Before courts in different parts of

Center Shots

not only have the right to own property but he would have the power to exercise

The capitalist class seeks a maximum of product for a minimum of wages. The working class seeks a maximum of

We have been playing the game of

"regulation" for more than a generation. It has done nothing for you. How many more generations do you expect to live?

wages for a minimum of product.

the trusts are managing us.

News of the Movement.

To take the place of monthly bulleting sent out at great expense by the national office, the national committee has taken over the publication of the weekly Party Builder. This paper will be devoted solely to party news. It is published from the national office, 111 North Market street, Chicago. The subscription price is 25 cents a year.

The national office has sent to all leasts in the country.

in the country the details of the lyceum plan for the coming year, so that the parry membership by its response may decide whether or not to continue the lyceum.

Random Shorts. Steal all the millions that you can And you'll be called a gentleman; But for, your family steal some bread, And the state is apt to shave your head

It is not the capitalist's brains, but the worker's lack of brains, that make a capi-

talist.
Oppressors always fear the dreamer, because he has the greatest awakening possi-

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be kept rich.

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Kansas City Star Suit.

The Kansas City Star is responsithe country the Appeal is today prosecuting for libel the capitalist editors who have printed the outrageous lies in regard to the death of the late J. A. Wayland.

The Kansas City Mar is responsible for the origin and circulation of the lie that the Appeal had suspended. This has injured the Appeal waged by the Appeal waged by the Appeal waged by the Appeal ment in behalf of John Wittman. This case is being bitterly contested by the coal company.

A fight similar in some respects to

CAPITALISM.

Man that is born of woman is of a few days for himself and many years

From Benson's "Truth About Socialism." for the service of others. When the working class controls its printing presses, war will end. He cometh forth as the flower and is

rushed to the factory where the bloom Anything that will not hurt the capi-talist class much will not help you much. of youth is turned into filthy lucre by the trust. More than three million people are kept sick in order that a handful may He is aroused at 5 a. m. by the abom mable alarm clock, and gulpeth down some black coffee and bread and hasten-

In this country many are made to die miserably in order that a few may live eth away to his servitude He ploddeth along keeping one eye on the boss, and as the weary hours drag themselves along he curseth the hour of his birth and longth for release. He taketh unto himself some fair How can anyone get a job so long as the men who own the machinery say he can have no job? The reason you have never gotten what you want is because you have never known how to get it.

Under Socialism the individual would

damsel only to see her fade over the wash-tub and the care of his brood who are to take his place when he is thrown into the discard.

He shaveth clean and coloreth his hair in order to deceive his master of bread and to stay operivation. bread and to stay oslerization.

He pineth for a few acres away from the bustle of the city where he can materialize his dream of a chicken

He doeth odd chores about town and becometh a "regular" at street clean-ing, and thanks to a strong shovel handle, he resteth awhile in content-

ment thereon. I cannot tell what percentage of Socialists have three generations of ancestors who were born in America. I do not know. I do not care. I do not know why I should care.

He/loseth his grip and becometh as a reed shaken with every passing breeze, and knoweth not which way to turn nor what to do.

His brain reeleth and he wondereth

The facts of history show that it is practically impossible to manage what someone else owns. We are trying to manage the trusts. Fight as we will, He emit the trusts are managed to the trusts. at the passing of all things including himself and careth not how soon it is

He endeth his days in the alms house made possible by a few shekels earned by him and never received, but which his master gave for charity's sake. Blessed charity, it covereth a multitude of sins and a few of the capitalists discards. Dr. Geosge B. Kring. discards.

The promise of a 1 per cent or a 5 per cent reduction in robbery constitutes no blandishment. We demand a 100 per cent reduction in robbery. We are tired of robbery. We mean to end it. We shall end it.

THE farm loan bill as proposed by the oppulists years ago and is now endorsed by many progressives, and it is said by Wilson himself, is likely to become a law. In these days when everybody is seeking special privileges and when patchwork is all that is possible, it is patchwork is all that is possible, it is of little advantage to the farmer in comparison to the far greater disadvantages that have been joisted on him through giving special privileges to other interests. It is the best capitalism has to offer and as an amelioration is perhaps a good thing. But, it is no remedy. Instead of the farmer requiring a little dole of charity which must dome out of the other workers he should be given justice—and justice can only be given justice—and justice can only be had through the breaking of the mo-nopoly of the markets and the monop-oly of land. In other words, the rem-edy is Socialism.

The National Socialist.

The first issue of The National Socialist will be dated July. The National Socialist will be apper for the Socialist.

The subscription price of the National Socialist on the Socialist in the Socialist

a paper for Socialists.

The subscription price of the National Socialist will be 25 cents a year. It will publish the happenings in the Socialist and labor movement and will feature the views of its readers on various questions. The paper itself will have no editorial expressions. The editors will have no greater rights than the rank and file. All communications will be governed by the rule. "The shortest communications have the right of way."

Subscriptions should be addressed to The National Socialist, Girard, Kan. Many loyal comrades have said they would like to help the Appeal by giving the Appeal money. This the Appeal has standfastly refused to accept. If you want to help the Appeal buy subscription cards, extra papers, contribute to the blacksmith fund or the fund to "Carry West Virginia for Socialism." You get your money's worth and the funds thus received helps the Appeal.

As Things May Be

Manufacturing Under Socialism.

Manufacturing Under Socialism.

THE general proposition of Socialism is that those things which are used collectively shall be owned collectively. This would mean that all the factories in which more than one person is engaged shall belong to the whole people and be managed in the interest of the employes and the users of the goods manufactured. In other words, the profit, which now goes to the private owners, would then be wholly eliminated. The result, of course, would be that those who work in factories would receive greater remuneratories would receive greater remuneratories would receive greater remained tion than they do now, perhaps two or three times as great, while the goods themselves would be sold much cheaper themselves would be cheapening of the than at present. The cheapening of goods to the consumer would be effected, not only in improved manufacturing itself, but also in eliminating the waste of distribution, the duplication of plants, the employment of wasteful methods such as advertising, operating far from the base of supplies, and various other things which now accompany manufacture.

The mere statement that those things which are collectively used shall be col-lectively owned implies that those things which are privately used shall be pri-vately owned. This would mean that valety owned. This would mean that if anyone wished to manufacture on such a small scale that he could do the work a one, he would be privileged to do so. His difficulty would be the lack of proper facilities both in machinery and in distribution and the need, because of the collectively council about the media. of the collectively owned plants, to sell in a market where profit was eliminated. It would practically prove prohibitory to private manufacture except of some small articles which had not yet been introduced into general favor.

The trouble about manufacturing to-day is that it is imperfectly organized. It is true that the trust which permits of the use of creat machines in the

tired of robbery. We mean to end it.

We shall end it.

Why do a few men who will work with no machinery want to own all of the machinery in the country? Would these men care to own any machinery it fail to understand is this: It strue that the trust which permits thing I fail to understand is this: It strue that the trust which permits thing I fail to understand is this: It strue that the trust which permits the sum of the second of the use of great machinery is a treatment of desperate cut-throats, why did to the use of great machinery is a treatment of the use of great machinery. Up to the present the organization of manufacture is solely for the benefit of the private owners for the sake of profits. When this organization is effected with the single view of benefiting the whole people then manufacturing will become scientific.

FEAR.

I am the child of ignorance and darkness. I am the enemy of true courage and the soul of cowards. I am the fetters of slavery and when slaves write freedom on the tablet of hope, I write impossible. I make frenzied financial circles were freedom. zied financial pirates wrest from obedient slaves their last penny. I bank rupt nations to support vast armies and mighty navies. I touch the heart of man and he lives no more. I make men leap to death from dizzy heights. I make robbers commit murder to hide men leap to death from marker to hide I make robbers commit murder to hide their crime. I am the hired Hessian of the muzzled press and make writers of the muzzled press and make writers of liberty be writers of slavery. out me earth might be heaven. With me it must be hell, for I am fear, the mythical and only hell. FRANK MERRILL

Wilson in Nevada.

Comrade Ben F. Wilson recently held four very auccessful meetings in the state of Newada, two at Reno one at Goldfield and one at Tonopsh. All of the four meetings were well attended by enthusiastic audiences. One might easily imagine that election day was near at hand so intense was the interest manifested at each meeting.

An Echo from Denver.

An Echo from Denver,
Sunday, June 16th, the local at Denver
held their annual picule and Comrade
George D. Brewer was invited to speak for
them. In writing of the event Comrade
Brown says: "We want to congratulate
Brown says: "We want to congratulate
Brewer on his speech here at the picule.
He certainly delivered the goods. He said
everything we wished and then some. No
man could have done better. I'm sure any
time he comes to Denver he will be given
a cordial reception. After all bills are seltled we will have shount one hundred dolars to turn over to the county secretary.

Letters From the Army On the Suspension of the Coming Nation

June 28, 1913

L. D. Ames, Columbia, Mo.-No, I don't M. M. Stewart, Clay Center, Kan.—Add the difference to the good old APPEAL TO REASON subscription.

REASON subscription.

Daniel Funk, Larned, Kan.—My subscription to the Coming Nation did not run much longer and I want nothing back.

N. A. Maxwell, Joilet, III.—Whatever I have coming from the Coming Nation just put it in the cash drawer and ring it up.

The cash drawer and ring it up. The cash drawer and ring it up. E. W. Hill, Aurelia, Iown—On all money I sent to Coming Nation I got its worth, so just mark it off. You did well, God

A. H. Pierson, Hutchinson, Kan.—Apply suything coming to me from Coming Na-tion subscription on my bundle order for the APPEAL.

Harmon Stoltz, Prise, Utah—I was sorry the Coming Nation had to suspend, but perhaps it is best. By all means keep the APPEAL going.

O. P. Hayes, Arcadia, Kan - Extend Ap-Fral sub and for the five Coming Nation subscription cards send the Appmal to twenty persons in West Virginia.

Wm. G. Wilboro, Danbury, Conu.—Send the extra Appears that would come to m-on my unexpired Coming Nation subscrip-tion to some one in West Virginia. Thos. Oakley, Hiteman, Iowa-As I paid

Martha White, Columbus, Kan,—As we are already subscribers to the Arraat, you may send it for the time due us on the Coming Nation to some one in West Virginia.

M. Worley, Row, Okla.—If one had to co. it should have been the Comman Nation, We cannot get along without the old Ay-PEAL. I don't want anything back on my sub at all.

peal. I don't want anything back on my sub at all.

Albert J. Reince, Oshkosh, Win.—Send me the Arprant for the rest of my time on the Coming Nation. May the Arprant live and grow to the complete success and win victory for the working class.

J. F. Drieshner, Tolbert, Texas—I do not want you to send the Arprant for my unexpired Coming Nation subscription. I only regret the amount is so small that I can sacrifice for the cause.

Walter E. Davis, New Haven, Conn.—I am sorry that you had to suspend the Coming Nation, but faink under the circumstances you did the barder.

D. S. Gilmore, LaCrosso, Kan.—My name.

D. S. Gilmore, LaCrosse, Kan.—My name is already on the Arran's list, but you can put it on again for a couple of years and I will hand the paper to some one which will help the cause along.

Walth will help the cause glong.

John H. Stoke, Wichita Falls, Texas—
We will now turn our attention to the
AFFRAL and keep its blood pure so it can
ward off disease. Send me AFFRAL subcards for my Coming Nation cards.

Fred M Smith, Afton Okla.—Just re-ceived word of the suspension of the Com-ing Nation. Think this is right. I get seven APITALS a week Hurrah! Please give me credit on my APITAL bundle.

W. E. Tisdale, Spring Hill, Kan.—The "Call of the Carpenter" was worth the price and more than I paid for the Coming Nation and that book. Want no refund and will pay cash for APPEAL and make it street. G. R. Hearberlin, Kirksville, Mo.—I sub-scribed for the Coming Nation through the lecture course and want to say that you need not fill my sub as I get my money's worth every time I get a copy of the AFPEAL.

worth every time I get a copy of the APPEAL.

E. N. Gray, Knox. Pa.—As for what time is due me on the Comsing Nation will say I do not care for it. Kindly let me know when my subscription expires on the Ar-FEAL so I can renew as I do not want to miss a copy.

B. C. McClintock, LeRoy, Kan.—I subscribed for the Comsing Nation about a year ago. As I am not able to send any money to distribute literature in West Virginia so you can use what is still due me for that purpose.

G. L. Voght, Gary, Ind.—I wish to donate balance due me on the Comsing Notice subscription. The "Call of the Carpenter" is worth more to me than the price I paid for both. I take the APPEAL and will subscribe again when it expires.

Lyman Harris, Onset, Mass.—I do not want to the content of the carpenter was the appearance.

Lyman Harris, Onset, Mass.—I do not want cash, neither do I want the Appeal, for the unexpired subscription to the Commany Nation, as I am already subscribing to the Appeal for four years. What little is left you may use as you see fit.

T. Alexander, Kirksville, Mo.—I would not accept refund of any part of the little I have contributed to the support of the Coming Notion. Now we will raily round the Affral that has fought our battles and make the list reach a million.

H. T. Estabrook, Fitchburg, Mass.—
Save the Appeal at all odds, Whatever else goes we must save the little old Appeal at think closing up the Coming Nation was the thing to do. The commander cannot always sacrifice time and money.

T. B. Stearns, Pittsburg, Kan.—Don't send me anything. You don't owe me anything. I am ready to credit what you say about the Coming Nation. We need men who have enough force to act upon their judgment and not be very long about it.

about it.

O. D. Nelson, Shreveort, La.—The balance due on my subscription to the Coming Nation you will please use to send the Africal to some one in West Virginia. My opinion is that as a party we are not yet strong enough to support a paper like the Coming Nation.

Coming Nation.

C. T. Renshaw, Hennessey, Okla.—You are doing the right thing. We canno joopardize the existence of the APPEAL by trying to hold up a losing proposition. We must not subsidize our own press. The Socialists are trying to keep alive too many publications. When the times are ripe.

C. W. Chandler Greenwille, Mo. J. Wish

Coming Nation will live.

C. W. Chandler, Greenville, Mo.—I wis to request that you simply balance my account with the Coming Nation and go in ofurther expense about it, as I have he more than value received. Have been reader of the APPZAL for years and hope will ever wave the flag of equality ag is now and has been doing for years."

number of renewals I note on the let-ter files as I look over them from day to day. The percentage of renewals is greater today than any time in the his-tory of the APPEAL. That shows an in-terest in Socialism and the paper that has not been manifested before. Anhas not been manifested before. Another mighty good indication is the large number of single 50-cent subscriptions that come in from those who have never before subscribed for the paper. These two facts are pregnant with meaning and they encourage us in the belief that folks are waking up to the importance of this mighty movement. So help us along, and yourself, too, by renewing promotly if you are among the number promptly if you are among the nu whose sub expires with this issue. the numb

C. A. Frantz, Canton, Kan.—Just heard of the suspension of the Coming Nation. It was best as you say, to quit like gentiemen. So far as I am concerned I am only too glad to lose my little when the paper was losing so much. Balance my account and place the figures in column of profit and loss and you are welcome to the sum. We should help hear each other's sorrows if we expect to share each other's joys.

THE remedy for high prices is high THE remedy for high prices is high wages and the remedy for high wages is high prices, a most amusing game of teeter-totter in which the man who has nothing to sell but his labor power gets pinched.

Ir a burgiar were permitted to rob every family in the country of a few pennies a day that would be merely an-pennies a day that would be merely another form of the capitalist system. It would not be grand larceny because it would be in small dribs, but in the end the stealing would be great











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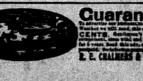






Great Inducements





Guaranteed 5 Years

By Ryan Walker

From a Socialist Smithy.

In reading the letter files, I came across this cheering mesage from a comrade who is anxious to have the Appeal do for other blacksmiths just what it did for him:

Weco, Texas June 8, 1913.

Editor Appeal to Readon.

Dear Comrade—Enclosed find a one-dolder bill, for which please sould it to four blacksmiths for forty weeks. I am an old blacksmith of forty years continuous ham meeting at the anvil I have raised four boys and four girls to manhood and woman-hood and have a goodly bunch of grand children (all Socialists). Although I am reckoned a little above the average as a workman I have not been able to hammer out a home in forty years and am still a render and wage slave. My proudest beest to being a member of the Afficial Army. I was converted to Socialism by the Appeal. Stand by the old thirteeninch gun, Fred. We are all behind you. When you want anything tell us about it. Tell all Socialist blacksmiths to send you a dollar. They cought to do it. Respectfully.

Wilson Trotter.

Comrade Trotter says the Arreat converted him. Why can't we try to convert other smithles? There are 20,000 blacksmaths in the villages and towns of the country. Every one of them ought to be on the Arran list. And they will if you will come to the scratch just as Comrade Trotter has done. If you should send a dollar or two to the Arran Blacksmiths' fund. Remember, we will put four smithies on the mailing list for 40, weeks each for every idealize you send in.

POWER OF THE PRESS.

The power of the Socialist movemen or of any movement, can be prety accugrately guaged by the power of its press. This is especially true of the Social-

st movement, a movement based upon deas that appeal to the masses and

whose success depends upon the acceptance of those ideas.

Every effort that is made to have a million to correspond movement contributes to just that extent to the upbuilding of the movement.

The reas is up truth the very heart. The press is in truth the very heart of the movement and its pulsations, strong or feeble, denote the power or weakness of the movement.

one wonders that any one claiming to ginia in "turning the light on the ini-be a Socialist can be indifferent to the quitous rule of the mine monopoly and wital matter of building up the party railroad trust

carry out their predatory program that in numerous instances they have bought leading papers and magazines been ordered, and the slavery of the miners and the intimidation of the peobught leading papers and magazines outright.

Every great financial combination has the program of the progra

its particular papers and periodicals and through these its interests are voiced, its claims set forth, and its aggressions

When a strike breaks out it is very soon seen that the capitalists have the tremendous advantage from the start to deliver us from bondage of controlling the daily press and other. The APPEAL rejoices if it seems of publicity and are able to tell the means of turning the light their story with a thousand variations before the workers can get their side before the public once.

Why then not realize the absolute every crisis to protect our interests

hampion our cause? the West Virginia struggle, one of the most serious in which we have barity of the railroad and mine mo-yet ongaged, and which is by no means nopoly disgrace the state of West Vir-ended, such progress as has been made and such success as has been achieved, are due almost entirely to the publicity

But few people knew that constitu-tional law had been struck down in West Virginia, that the mining regions had been Russianized and that actual civil war was raging and blood battles patriotic enough to shoulder a gun him being fought until the Socialist press by self and go to war.

persistent hammering away awakened the country to the fact. And ever since the plutes have been

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The Adventures of Henry Dubb



Henry Finds Out the Difference When a Child is Sick and a Hog is Sick

class struggle and sufficient incentive to every Socialist to put forth his best clude ownership of the job.

The part played by the APPEAL TO REASON in this struggle is too well known to require comment in its own to require comment in its own.

The masters have but one remedy

columns. But what has been accom-plished is but insignificant in compari-son to what may be accomplished if every one of us will resolve to double and quadruple this power without which we are helpless and with which we can-

With concerted and energetic effort on the part of all we can very soon have a million circulation and power

THANKING THE APPEAL

An old citizen of West Virginia wh had never until now heard of the AP-PEAL TO REASON writes to extend his In every trying situation which arises thanks for the service the Appeal has in the class struggle the power of the rendered to the people of West Virquitous rule of the mine monopoly and

Tailroad trust

Our friends, the enemy, are wise
enough to realize the power of the press
and to assiduously develop that power
and use it in their own interest.

Indeed, so necessary have the great
interest investment of building up the party

Tailroad trust

A reuse is an organization of water
that adopts the motto of the dollar, "In
the we trust."

Dues to the party of Socialism is
people would never have awakened to
the awful condition that prevailed, the
pating the race.

our friend, 'are completely under the control of the rail oud and mine lords. Not only the papers, but the public officials and even the clergy are all the puppets of the great corporations and we would have looked to them in vain to deliver us from hondage."

The Arpeat rejoices if it has been the means of turning the light on West Virginia, but our good friend must not take too much for granted. The fight in West Virginia is not ended, but only The concessions which have own which represents our side of the cot after conditions to any great exclass struggle and can be relied upon tent unless these are followed up by an aroused people, especially by an ganized working class determined never again shall the tyranny and bar barity of the railroad and mine mo

and such success as has been achieved, are due almost entirely to the publicity which has been given to the issues involved in spite of the conspiracy of silence maintained by the capitalist government, for a free working classing of social righteousness, help to

You never saw a capitalist who was

Story of an Agitator.

the country to the fact.

And ever since the plutes have been acurrying to cover as the rumblings of revolt were heard in the land.

It was the Socialist press that first set the machinery in motion that has since compelled a senate investigation, sabolished martial law, released a lumdred innocent persons from prison and wrung from the powers that be the concession that the working class have the right to organize, to hold public meetings and to maintain free speech and a free press.

The victory thus far gained is due primarily to the fact that we have a press through which we can now reach the people and this should be sufficient proof of the power of the press in the law of the proof of the power of the press in the law of the proof of the power of the press in the law of the proof of the press in the law of the proof of the power of the press in the law of the law of the proof of the power of the press in the law of the law of the press in the law of the proof of the power of the press in the law of the proof of the power of the press in the law of the proof of the power of the press in the law of the proof of the power of the press in the law of the press in

Keep Up the West Virginia Campaign

The Socialists of West Virginia are alive to the situation. They are ready to do their share in the campaign of carrying West Virginia for Socialism. They want the Appeal in this fight. And it is up to the Socialists outside of that state to bear part of this expense. Here is an interesting letter from a West Virginia

"I am right in the center of the New River coal field and will tell you that the Appeal has not exaggerated in the least. The Appeal was the cause of the first local of the Socialist party in West Virginia being organized, and we have grown from 150 votes in the county (Fayette) to nearly 1500 in 1912. We are having it easier now, as the coal barons and the Baldwin-Feltz thugs whose agency is located in the center of this county (Thurmond) are making Socialists ten times faster than the best organ- agree that this is, a just demand izer we have ever had could. Keep up your campaign in West Virginia and we will show you another three hundred per cent gain in 1914. West Virginia comrades are fully ative to the situation and you will have their Yours for Socialism,

H. LEE RODES. Gatewood, W. Va."

To Carry West Virginia for Socialism

Find inclosed \$	for which send the Arreat to Reason
one year to	voters of the state of West Virginia. This
my contribution to place	that state permanently under the Socialist banner,
RATES: * 4 coptes 1 year\$1.00 8 coptes 1 year2.00	Name
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THE masters have but one remedy for labor troubles-namely, leaded pel-

the rich to rule the world after they are What Socialism will do for you is to make it so you can do something for

vourself. What is the reason you have no private property now? Is Socialism to blame?

WHEN you vote the capitalist ticket you get what you don't want, and abinid-ance of it. THE fact that you depend on others for a job shows that you are a depend-

ent or slave. A TRUST is an organization of water

THE most vital objection the capitalists have to Socialism is that it is prac-tical and will work. VERY few people are opposed to what

Socialism is: but ma they talsely think it is. but many oppose what We too are opposed to what you think Socialism is, and you are no more opposed to real Socialism than we are.

THE gink who volunteers to enter the



A FARMER is a man who feeds the world and lives off the refuse of what he raises, a chump who works like a slave and dreams that he is a capitalist.

A PUBLIC officer is a man elected by the people to serve the interests, a ser-varit of the people who cannot be fired.

The capitalist system is founded upon the fact that the masters have their eyes open and the workers keep theirs

capital others create and makes it an indebtedness the people owe him for

CAPITALISM has created such a hell on earth that many are positively braving the threat of a hell in the future in or-Convinence is belief that the banks

will pay you back the money you gave to them without security after they have

Din you ever think of the many who have to leave home under competition At this writing the trial of Waldo H. to get a job, that this was breaking up Coffman, the Socialist soldier by a court he home very effectively?

Socialists only ask for fair play; ney demand that the poor shall not rob the rich, but, at the same time, they demand that the rich shall not rob the poor. Even a police judge will have to

THE Arkansas national guard is send-ng out letters asking for subscribers of a fund to pay them until a meeting the next legislature. That is quite right. The capitalists are the only ones who benefit from these organizations and should pay the bills.

From Far Away Italy.

Here is a communication from a co rade living in Florence, Italy, containing a check for \$10 to be applied on the West Virginia fund. This check was sent before any call was made for funds, and it illustrates how the same thought that West Virginia was a fruitful field for Socialist propaganda must have entered many minds at the same Other remittances were received from other comrades, mailed before the call was published. It was a spontaneous uprising, as it were, limited to no country and to no one tongue. That augurs well for the success of the plan to capture the political powers of West Virginia that the miners on the industrial field may be backed up by all the police powers of the state in their conflict with

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WELL, WELL, WELL!

the coal barons. Put political power in the hands of the working class, which

means courts, militia, governors and legislature, and the capitalists will ab

In their plea filed with the senate ommittee the mine owners charge that the troubles in West Virginia are largely due to the fact that the miners have persisted in the attempt to organize. Think of that, will you!

If this in itself does not pillory these robbers publicly where every honest man may look upon them with contempt we cannot imagine what else they could do to forfeit the respect of their fel-low-men. They themselves are organ-ized and exercise despotically the power of organization in dealing with the

But for the miners to organize to escape being ground down to peonage s a crime!

a crime!

That is precisely the attitude of these arch-enemies of West Virginia that have despoiled her of her lands and resources to load down their and now attempts to load down their nnocent victims with their crimes

The charge of the mine owners that the troubles in West Virginia are due to the insistence of the miners upon the right to organize is as self-incriminating as if they charged that these troubles were due to the miners insisting upon drawing their breath or walking the public highway.

If the right to organize is a crime then every mine owner in West Virginia ought to be in the penitentiary. If it is a right then the miners have as good a right to exercise it unquestioned as have the mine owners, and the crime therefore consists not in the service. therefore consists not in the exercise of the right by the miners, but in its owners.

Suppose the miners were to get to-gether and resolve to slug and drive gether and resolve to stug and drive out of the state the operators every time they attempted to organize, would the operators see the consistency of being charged with being responsible for all the trouble that ensued from such a proceeding?

If all the broken heads and all the

bruised and mangled bodies of union men assaulted and maimed by the sluggers of the operators could pass in re-yiew before the senate committee they could then appreciate the ghastly sar-casm of the charge the operators now Business is a form of usage in which the people agree to being robbed according to rules, and protect the robbers ence of the miners upon the right to

ARMY PLOT A FAILURE.

martial at Fort Stevens, Ore, has been halted "because of the disappearance of important witnesses." This is the excuse given by Commander Straub and the capitalist papers of the coast. It is important to note that Corporal Shade, martial at Fort Stevens, Ore, has been SOCIALISTS have no desire to take any-thing away from Mr. Rockefeller, but hey do insist that he shall cease taking hings away from other needs. Contester prior to investigation is a bar against all argument and cannot help but keep a man in everlasting ignorance. It is rumored that Shade became disgusted with the plot against the young Socialist and finally decided to stop being a tool of the officers of the post.

That United States secret service men are now on the job trying to frame up something that will stick against the Socialist soldiers at Fort Stevens is a report coming to the APPEAL from Socialists in the vicinity. Colonel Straub is much charming over the college of The Army and Navy Journal demands the setting apart of sufficient money to pay for the compulsory drilling of all men between 21 and 35. If they refuse to drill they are to be assessed a head tax of \$12 a year. It is a great scheme the murderers have

THE APPEAL would be pleased to receive from its readers authentic information in regard to mistreatment in the United States army and punishments

who benefit from these organizations and should pay the bills

White Socialism is and must be the expression of a rising democracy, still, if that democracy would not be broad enough to permit me to hold any private belief I might wish it would be narrow to receive my support. To say that it would be so narrow is to insult the people by saying a tyrant individual would be broader than they.

Many loyal comrades have said they would like to help the Appeal money. This the Appeal has steadfastly refused to accept. If you want to help the Appeal buy subscription cards, extra papers, contribute to the blacksmith fund or "Carry West Virginia for Socialism." You get your money's worth and the funds thus received helps the Appeal.

The Appeal will not be long after the piccess or gins until you land yourself squarely in the Socialist camp. A man who is captured by thought is a great deal farther advanced than he who comes by the belly route, and more readily grasps to accept. The Appeal buy subscription cards, extra papers, contribute to the blacksmith fund or "Carry West Virginia for Socialism." You get your money's worth and the funds thus received helps the Appeal.

DEEDS are what count in this world-especially title deeds.

CAPITALISM believes in letting bygones be bygones. So do all criminals.

When the workers get off the fence the masters will get off their backs.

THE capitalist system, so-called, is not a system in reality but a conspiracy. A POOR man may make his mark in America—at the bottom of a mortgage.

CAPITAL and labor are not harmoni-But wait until next election

If the capitalist game is worth the candle, then the candle must be blamed cheap. THE worker is in bonds-only

bonds are hidden in the vaults of the THE world is a hive in which drones eat the honey and kill the

THE full dinner pail, as a slogan, has given place to the stronger one, a full

Civil law is some u. rules set up for control of the people who make all

and get nothing. Socialism wishes to turn the capi-

-from a master to a comrade. Ir is the system that created child slavery and white slavery that makes pretensions of loving the home.

Every man in America has a chance to show how foolish he is when he votes with the men who exploit him.



WAR exists because Christians have not exercised the proper influence to end it. Let the workers all declare they will not shoot each other and there will not shoot each other and there will be no more wars. THE few corner the good things of

earth and deny them to others until they are purchased at enormous profit.

THE word charity in the original means brotherly love. Under capital-ism it has degenerated until it means alms.

The masters are willing to do anything for the worker in the future. At the present they won't do a thing but do them.

MILITARY rule is an appeal to the workers to shoot themselves to death in order that the masters may not lose The game of old line politics is to carve the other nations, to hunt soft places for the favorites and jail or

shoot those who object. WHILE capitalism exists nations will be just as likely to fight over the de-cision of boards of arbitration as over jet in the

the first pretext for war. THE word boor originally meant farmer. Because of the contempt of the working class which capitalism induces, it now means very much the same as bore.

As organized at present society is engaging in theft. Those who steal in accordance with the rules laid down in the game get all the benefits, and those who steal contrary to the rules are in

The latest objection to Socialism comes from a minister and is to the effect that Socialism would make it easy for a man to be a Christian. It might be Socialism would make it easy to be a Christian but why that would be an objection to it is hard to say. THE man who isn't thinking over the

problem of how to end poverty and do away with war is behind the times. Bet-ter get on the job yourself. You are invited to do all possible thinking on the subject. It makes no difference where you begin, just so you think. It will not be long after the process begins until you land yourself squarely in the Socialist camp. A man who is captured by thought is a great deal farther advanced than he who comes by the belly route, and more readily grasps the reasons for things.

Watch the Vote Grow. Socialist vote, November, 1912 ... 906,840 Voters enrolled since election ... 113,141

overlooked this department. I am sur there are not at least a helf dozen new voters. men who have cut loose from the old parties since last November and are now with us. We want their names and addresses. This is important. Don't fall to get in with this list this week.

I want to get in touch with these new voters, we need their fresh enthusiasm to belp scatter the seeds of Socialism so they will be well spround by 1916.

"OUIT YE LIKE MEN!"

"Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, quit ye like men, be strong."

The foregoing is from Corinthians. It has reference to a trying situation, a critical time. It applies today to West Virginia. A tense situation prevails there. A great issue is involved. Vital principles and far-reaching results are

at stake.
"Watch ye, stand fast in the faith,

Watch ye, stand fast is the faith, quit ye like men, be strong."

Each word used here goes direct to the point. There is no mistaking the meaning. The times are pregnant. Something is about to happen. Strong men are needed and they must be on the alert. They must also have faith in their cause, and when they are watchful, and stand fast in the faith, and are strong, and act like men, they cannot strong, and act like men, they cannot be strong. strong, and act like men, they canno

The situation in West Virginia today is the culmination of twenty years of unbridled corporate tyranny; of savage injustice; of merciless exploitation. The coal barons are on trial before the

without a desperate struggle. They un-derstand where the weak spots in the armor of their accusers are located. They will seek to the utmost to divide and array them against each other in fratricidal strife. This would confirm their contention that the men are themselves at fault; that they are quarrel-some, vicious and uncontrollable; that they cannot agree among themselves, and that their condition is largely of their own making.

There is not a doubt that there are

at this very time secret agents of the mine owners among the men sowing the seed of suspicion and hatred among sation to provoke open rupture in their

Beware of those who in this hour would set you miners in West Virginia by the ears and have you hurl ugly charges against each other to the discredit of your cause and the disaster of your interests! Pending this investigation let there

be unanimity of spirit, calm counsel, and determination of purpose.

Keep an eye on yourselves and present a solid front to the enemy! Differences between you can be settled when the crisis is over.

"Worth we stand fast in the faith

"Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, quit ye like men, be strong."

SOCIALIST FABLES.

Like a Socialist.

Virtue, appearing in the market one day, was approached with an offer for sale. Virtue indignantly refused, declaring that there were things which were far beyond the power of money

to buy.
"Did you ever see the like," exclaimed
the bystander, "she talks like a So-

A Socialist "Free List."

A Socialist "Free List."

If it were possible I would have taken your paper longer, but it is impossible for me to do so. On account of sickness, for the past four years. I have not earned \$50.—B. A Young Metmora, Ohio.

In spite of this comrade's struggle, he still finds time to pick up a few subscriptions. In the letter from which this paragraph is taken, he encloses a list of subscribers—but not his own name. I am placing his name on our list for one year free. This in spite of the rule of the postal department, made under the former administrations, that a publisher cannot send his paper free I pointed out last week that the franking privilege of congressmen is being I pointed out last week that the franking privilege of congressmen is being worked over time sending out a lot of anti-Socialist pamphlets free. But nothing about Socialism can go free! However, the APPEAL proposes to test its right to send the paper to those who are too poor to pay for it, and you are requested to send in the names of those whom you meet who want the paper, but who have not the money. Such names, up to 1,000, will be put on the list. The department will be notified of our action and then we shall see what of our action and then we shall see what

"BUCKS AND WENCHES."

We are just out of the jungles, and hardly that. It was but the other day that chattel slavery flourished and now wage slavery, in some respects even worse, is having its day.

Men and women in the image of their creator, called "bucks and wenches" in the nomenclature of the slave-driver, were sold from the same auction block with hogs and hides and other merchandise. Below we reproduce the copy of a bill of sale posted in Missouri sixty-one

coal barons are on trial before the civilization. They are face to face with their crimes.

The finger of guilt points them out to the silent goddess of retributive justice.

But let it not be presumed for an instant that they will meekly accept the verdict of guilty and bend their necks to the yokes. No indeed! They are not of that kind. They know that they will never yield an inch of their domain or relax in the least their despotic power.

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"Buck niggers" and "nigger wenches"
were knocked down at the sale along
with "skunk skins, steel traps and a lot
of other articles."

graceful as it was, these chattel slaves were housed and clothed and fed for life. They were not compelled to shiver in tents as did the miners and their in tents as wives and children in West Virginia last winter. Chattel slavery attempted to throttle

the nation and finally had to be shot to death.

What shall finally be the fate of wage

slavery?

Will the people who are now being throttled by the power of capitalism have intelligence and courage enough to abolish it by peaceable means in accordance with the Socialist program, or will it, too, have to be shot out of existence?

Time alone can tell. One thing only is certain and that is that wage slavery.

like its progenitor, chattel slavery, must go! Now that the civil war in West Virginia is being investigated by a United States senate committee, the capitalist papers are telling their readers about it, some of them devoting two and three columns daily to the subject. Isn't it amusing? For months past there has been civil war in West Virginia and yet not a line was printed about it in any capitalist paper. When the bull-moose special made its trip through Holly Grove shooting helpless and defenseless women and children, did you see an account of it in your favorite daily? Not on your life. You read it in the little old APPEAL.



The idea!

The Real Thing.

Unidentified Exchange
Let us be clear about one thing: that Socialism means revolution; that it means a change in the every-day texture of life. It may be a very gradual change, but it will be a very complete one. You cannot change the world, and at the same time not change the world. You will find men who will pretend that this is not so, who will assure you that some odd little jobbing about municipal gas and water is Socialism. You might as well call a gas jet in the lobby of a meeting house the glory of God in heaven!

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