December 15th is the

Red Card Division - and you must strain every possible to join. We must have 2,500 volunteers and win this \$50,000 for Socialism and a Million circulation for the little old appeal before the next election. Remember the date!



Are there 2,500 Socialists in the United States who will Questions Answered farms work for a Million circulation for the little old Appeal in a systematic manner for fifty weeks?

This is the question that will be decided by the response that we shall receive to the offer of Comrade X to pay for and give away \$50,000 worth of Appeal subscriptions to the members of the Red Card Division. And this question must be decided before midnight of December 15th, 1913. This offer has been explained often in these columns. In a few words, it means that Comrade X will give two paid sub cards to every one who sends in five subs every week, provided 2,500 comrades agree to send five subs each week for 50 weeks. On the last page there is the pledge which one must sign to join the Red Card Division.

There is not very much new to say in regard to this West Virginia or some other good offer excepting that many comrades who could not undertake to send five subs every week have organized clubs of five comrades and each member agrees to get one sub a week. One of the five acts as secretary and remits for the club to the Appeal every week. The two free sub cards they get every week are then given out in turn to each of the five. Other comrades have taken up this matter with their locals or branches of the Socialist party. Both methods are good and I urge you if are unable to sign the pledge individually to bring up this matter before your local or organize a club of five or any number you wish.

Remember that we must have 2,500 comrades to sign every week this pledge before midnight of December 15, 1913 and that if we fail we lose \$50,000 for Socialism and a circulation of week instead of sending in lists of a Million for the Appeal before next election. The responsibility rests on each Socialist and friend of the Appeal.

camp saloons are open after midnight and Sunday, contrary to the state law."

Having told this much, of course the

Not at all. They didn't do a thing to

them. But they did indict officials of

the union for seeking to control labor

All of which goes to show that he

grand jury understood its business.

which is, to beat down labor and give

aid to the master class, regardless of

COMPANIES CONTROLLED JURY

the federal grand jury at Puebo which

indicted the leaders of the striking coal

SYMPATHY OF THE SOLDIERS

The APPEAL has acommunication

from a member of the national guard

against the claim that the guard is being used in the interest of the mine own-

member of our company that is in favor

of the owners. We all have been under

ground, and know that he striker' de-

It is quite true that many of the

in order to force them to shoot "right,"

But what is the private to do, even

now, when ordered to fire on the strik-

ers, and when the strike district is un-

der military rule and court martial with

death or prison is likely to follow the

least infraction of orders? It is ex-

tremely hard for a member of the na-

tional guard not to fight with the mas-ters and against his class, no difference

DEFENDS HIS HOME

A North Carolinaian who is deter-

Here is a man-a democrat, no doubt -for the master class to applaud. He

is so opposed to "breaking up the home"

that he intends to enlist the aid of the

community to starve his wife to death

if she will not stand by him as he is

and where he is. There is no slavery here—oh, no. There is no slavery in

the child labor that is so prevalent in

alrous men to maintain the home. They

shall work early and late to support

belly, pone and likker. Let Mrs. Micawber scream, "I never

CAPITALISM has taken away your house; at least you haven't one

will desert Mr. Micawber-no."

mined to "defend his home" prints the

following notice in a local paper:

what his personal views may be.

whether they wish so or not.

This fact is worrying

ers.

mands are just."

He says: "You will not find one

A United Press dispatch reports that

in "restraint of trade!"

right and justice.

## Mexico Bows to John D.

It now appears that Mexico has been sold by the financial powers to Uncle grand jury indicted the mine owners. Sam, and all that remains is for this personage to take charge.

It was generally recognized that the whole struggle down there has been between the Rockefeller and the Pearson oil interests. Huerta stood for the Pearsons and Carranza for Rockefeller. Wilson refused to recognize Huerta, very naturally. After many negotiations, it appears that Pearson's agent has made application to Uncle Sam to protect his interests in America, which eliminates Huerta and makes the United States referee of the financial battle that is to follow.

This is the real reason why Huerta is failing. This is the reason why "stable" government will soon be re-established in Mexico, such as the United States may approve. This is the reason why the European powers have consented to Uncle Sam having a free rein in driving along the Monroe It means that to him has been assigned by agreement the control of Mexico and all territory to the canal, but that he is to be held responsible for

foreign investments in the territory. Following this work of diplomacy on the part of the world's powers at the instance of the commercial pirates, the house of representatives immediately provides for an increase in the army and there is a frantic effort to enlist recruits all over the country. They want workingmen to make good this "gentle-

Mexico has already been conquered by international agreement. There may a hitch while Mexico herself is made to acquiesce. But American workers are expected to help divide this plum among foreign capitalists. Not a word the masters, who would like to place about the demand of the Mexican peons the state troops under national auspices It is all a fight of the masters.

# THE COLORADO JURY

The federal grand jury investigating the coal strike in Colorado understands its business. It issued a statement relative to conditions in the mines in which

The operators appear to have been somewhat remiss in endeavoring to secure and hold the good will of their employes and the grand jury deduced from testimany that there existed reasonable grounds for many of the grievances complained of by the miners. We be lieve that many of these complaints are substantiated and have insert.

following nouse in Notice.

My wife, Emily, has left me and refuses to return. This is to notify all persons not te harbor her or in any way render her assistance. Anyone harboring or employing her will have to suffer the penalty of the law. This October 11, 1913.

Simon Wooden.

the miners. We billion that the state laws have not been so enforced as to give all persons concerned the benefits which are derived therefrom, and that "the soal companies have bren sufficiently inductial to nominate, elect and control many county officers and have done so with the result of complicating the industrial situation by excusing political prejudices."

The report further sets out that "many camp marshals whose appointm its and salaries are controlled by coal companies have exercised a system of explonace and have resorted to arbitrary powers of poice control, acting in capacity of judge and jury and passing sentence upon miners who had incurred the comity of the superintendent of pit boss for having complained of real grievances or for other causes. These, taken with assaults by camp marshals upon miners, have produced general dissatisfaction among miners, who fear generally to complain of real grievances because of danger of their discharge."

That sounds pretty good, doesn't it?

That sounds pretty good, doesn't it? North Carolina. That too is merely a Seems like that grand jury is trying to manifestation of the desire of the chiv do the fair thing by labor. isn't the strongest charge made against the strongest charge made against the coal operators. The grand jury with it if it kills them, and the children finds that these operators have sought to debauch their employers by making their father and keep the hut in them drink. Listen:

In connection with mine owned saloons the report said "many of the coal companies maintain camp saloons and collect from the keepers of such saloons a per capita sum of twenty-five to forty cents a month for each person whose name appears upon the company payroll. Many

Can several comrades get together and form a club to send in the five subs of landlord

That's a good idea. Get five com rades to bring in one sub each every week to one of the five and have him remit for all. You can each then take

your turn at the free subs. Will Life subscriptions be counted in

n this proposition! Yes. Every Life subscription will for 20 subscriptions or four weeks' remittances of \$1.25 each.

Will Four-Year subs count? Yes. Four-Year subs will count for ur 40-week subs or \$1.

If one wishes to pay for the subs out his pocket, and has no use for the rards, can the APPEAL use the subs for

Certainly. In this way you can kill two birds with one stone Will members of the Red Card Divi-

on be entitled to an Arsenal? Yes, every one signing the pledge will ceive a copy of the 1914 Arsenal which now being compiled by statisticians at Washington, just as soon as it is off c press.

Can locals or branches of the Socialist party, through their secretaries, sign

Yes. The work of getting subs can e distributed among the members and the secretary or a special committee can have charge of the work, remitting

Can members of the Red Card Divim get seven sub cards for \$1.25 every

Can one remit \$62.50 for the entire 0 weeks?

Yes, if he is in a position to do so. In that case the sender would be entitled 350 sub cards or could send us a list of 350 names to be put on the mailing list. One comrade who remitted in donated the subscriptions to the local of his town.

### Currency Bill in a Nut Shell

Secretary McAdoo assures the bankers of the country that the new currency bill will not injure them or interfere in any way with the profits they are now making or with the profits they hope to This will be good make in the future. news to Jimmie Higgins, the section man, and Bill Brown, the tenant farmer. These two distinguished gentlemen

miners did so under the influence and have been uneasy of late, fearing the instigation of the mine companies and administration, in its enthusiasm for the against the wishes of the federal discommon people, would do something to trict attorney and the department of justice at Washington. These indictinterfere with the highly sensitized banking system, and thus reduce their ments prove how even federal juries opportunities to earn an honest living have come under the domination of the hard work. McAdoo's assurance master class. It is also significant that therefore, restores confidence and Jimthe papers using the Associated Press mie will shoulder his pick and shovel did not print the fact that the indictand go to work tomorrow morning ments were instigated by local capitalist knowing that all will be well; Farmer interests and that the Washington au-Brown will continue his job of plow thorities had opposed this unjust and ing, sowing and reaping, with the full assurance that his crop will yield him

large returns on his investment of labor The new currency bill in a nutshell provides for the establishment of what will be called regional banks. These banks will be located in different sections of the country and will be in effect branches of the United States treas-All government funds will be deposited in these regional banks without interest. These banks will each be controlled by nine directors, six of whom will be selected by the bankers and three national guard are sympathetic with the by the federal board of control. This will insure the banking business remainthe masters, who would like to place ing in the hands of the bankers. Currency will be issued with commercial notes and industrial bonds as security. work in about this manne in exchange for government money If ball and chain could possibly be. there isn't enough government money on hand to rediscount all the commercial paper in the country the printing press will be started and United States currency will be issued through the regional banks to the national banks and from them to Farmer Brown and Jimmie Higgins. Please observe that on each transaction the bankers retain from six to twelve per cent interest

> for ready money. A cursory examination of this wonderfully made currency system will prove that Secretary McAdoo is right when he says the bankers will have nothing to fear from the operation of the new system. The "clastic currency provided merely means that the bankers will have many millions of new money on which somebody somewhere must pay an interest, and as there will be no one cise to pay it but the fellow who works he will be the victim as

according to the locality and the demand

It's a great game and I don't blame the capitalists for sacrificing Bill Taft and the republican party in order to continue the playing a little while longer, under Prof. Wilson.

THERE is no great difference between a tramp asking for a hand-out and a working man asking for a job. Both are beggars.

THE farmer is farmed more than he

AMERICA is developing a large house

The class struggle cannot be hid in he fog of take phile

The brain and not the brute must rule; the ballot, not the bullet.

THERE can be no right morals until omic conditions are made right. CAPITALISM's idea of scripture is that

consists of the law and the profits. THE modern court is a good judge

THE only things the children of the orkers inherit are poverty and slavery CAPITALISM cannot explain poverty in

he midst of plenty without condemning PROSPERITY for the worker is like tonorrow. It is just ahead, but never

THE exploiters do not care how much you talk against them just so you vote

with them Ir you can see through the capitalist game it means that it is becoming

thin it will ere long be dissolved. Giving woman the ballot will not take power from man. It will merely make

nim stronger by making him right. THE masters say it is crime to speak against it. The reverse is really true

Giving the tramp a chance will not ake away your opportunity. It will merely make it so all will have oppor-

It doesn't matter so much about what Jefferson and Lincoln thought as about what you are doing to bring about just conditions.

Women with the ballot will not be

ess homemakers than now. They will better homes. Women will not desert the home for

politics when they get the ballot. They vill merely clean up politics and make he polls homelike

THE trusts are thankful that he cos of the Thanksgiving dinner was higher than it ever was in all history. They know why, and smile

In Kansas the women are already

studying government from a text book reparing for the use of the ballot. Did you ever see men do that? It is now proposed to boycott the cold storage trust until it shall turn loose

few millions of its rotten eggs

the people to eat. What remedies the political doctors do have! THE navy is the gun with which the nation steals territory and markets for ts masters. The army is a weapon that

used by the capitalists in order to

force the workers to disgorge to them. Ir Socialists stir up discontent, it is because there is a vast amount of latent discontent with capitalism waiting to be stirred. And we have only scratched the surface of the pool yet to be dis-

SINNING by syndicate is the latest No one is responsible for what a trust does and you can't imprison a corpora "thou shab, not steal" cannot be fastened on a trust, because it isn't a "thou." Sinning by syndicate means wholesale crime and no punishment.

The watering of stocks was merely Jimmie Higgins deposits \$1 in the local the capitalization of the earning power that of the Socialist movement. I bebank. This dollar is loaned to Farmer of the people. The raise in the price of lieve I have some influence with its and myself. Brown at eight per cent. Brown's note land from \$20,000,000 000 to \$40,000,000,is then rediscounted by the regional 000 in ten years was the capitalization bank and the money returned to the of the presence of the people, of the local bank. It is then reloaned, and people themselves. Both are as certainly back again it goes to the regional bank shackles and bonds as iron collar or

> FRANK G. CARPENTER has written a long article, running in the American press, on what he terms "Socialistic Ja-pan." He means rather Japan under a state capitalism that is eating up the and with militarism and suppression of agitation. When capitalism puts on over that is especially atrocious it now has a way of impudently grinning and calling it "Socialism."

THE answer of the Calumet mine owners to the charge made by Secretary of Labor Wilson that they obtained by graft their grants of land that enables them to play the tyrant, is to cry. fiar. The thing to do is to investigate. and if fraud is proved, take the land away from them and put the mine dictators in the penitentiary. Epithets don't count. Let us get to facts.

pledge on the last page before midnight of December 15, 1913, and that if we fail, we lose \$50 .-

is the last day on which you can mail your pledge to be one of the 2,500 comrades

who will make it possible for the Appeal to receive a Million circulation before the next election. Comrade X's \$50,000 will be spent in distributing free of charge 250,000 subscriptions to the Appeal army. Pledge is on last page.

#### Sinclair Challenges Hapgood to "Make Good"

Norman Hangood, Editor Harper's Weekly,

Dear Sir—November 17th last, as you will recall, I discussed with you at a dinner given by the Socialist Press club the problem of whether our American newspapers misrepresent and falsify ful neswpaper or my own repclub the problem of whether our American newspapers misrepresent and falsify the news. In the course of the discus sion you took sharp issue with me upon several points concerning which I wish now, after having taken time to think the matter over carefully, to challenge on to submit proofs.

I refer particularly to weat you said oncerning the APPEAU TO REASON will endeavor to recall as accurately as can my own remarks and your reply stated that my experience with news papers and magazines had been an eighteen-year struggle to force the publication of material damaging in its nature to moneyed interests; that I could, if time had permitted, have quoted a score of cases in which I had carned of conditions of graft and injustice concerning which I considered the public should be informed; I had sought, or known others to seek, the publication of such news in newspapers and magazines in vain; that the matter had then been taken up by the APPEAU ro REASON, and so, after a long campaign, the suppressed material had been torced into the capitalist press, and in vestigations by legislative bodies and prosecuting officers had been obtained. I said that for these reasons I considered the Appeal to Reason the greatest bulwark of freedom in America, and that I thanked God for its existence.

### Appeal "Disgusts" Hapgood.

You then rose to reply. You ex pressed the opinion that I personally in persisted in its utterance of talsehood. my discussions of current conditions isrepresented the truth in nine cases out of ten. You then went on to mention the APPEAL to REASON, and said in substance as follows: "I have watched this paper carefully for many years; have been so disgusted by its deliberate of any editorial article which you may and systematic suppression of the truth. its misrepresentation of the truth-I merely use the ballot so they can make have known it in so many cases not pleasure to you because it has to do merely to publish falsehood but to persist in publishing falsehood when the truth was in its possession-that in the end I gave the paper up in disgust."

I listened with great attention to your words, and I believe that I have quoted you in substance correctly. I now pro- that they would regard it as a pose in this letter, first, to submit my own proofs of my own statements, and then to challenge you publicly to do the made on that occasion same. I have not consulted with the APPEAL TO REASON in taking this step The editor of the APPEAL is an intimate advance that he will back me up in the following statement:

This challenge to you will be published in the APPEAL.

2d. Any statement which you care the Appeal in full, at whatever length has done. I am sure, if I took time to you may care to write.

The APPEAL will answer your charges to the best of its ability, fu'ly my list. and frankly, discussing any charges Made "The Jungle" Possible, against its veracity which you may care to bring

4th. The APPEAL will be very glad to have you publish your charges and its answer in Harper's Weekly as well.

# Distributed Copies of Appeal.

I have been contributing to the Ar-PEAL for something over ten years. I owe my existence as a Socialist writer to the support which it gave me at a critical time of my life. I have disributed personally some thirty thousand copies of it. I have sent it many hundreds of new subscribers. I have writdreds of new subscribers. I have written for it continuously at various crittical moments in its own history and in the complete vindication of the APPEAL to REASON the conferring its untrustworthiness. The readers. For these reasons, I feel justi-PEAL will assent to the propositions which I have made above. I have never knowingly posself until the propositions which I have made above. I have never persuade Collier's Weekly to publish an article and the socialist persuade Collier's Weekly to publish an article and the socialist persuade Collier's Weekly to publish an article and the socialist persuade Collier's Weekly to publish an article and the socialist persuade Collier's Weekly to publish an article and the socialist persuade Collier's Weekly to publish an article and the socialist persuade Collier's Weekly to publish and the social pers knowingly myself written a line of article embodying my charges against falsehood in my life. I would never the APPEAL if I ever for once believed State army to investigate the truth of have done any of the things I have for that the APPEAL would ever knowingly publish a line of falsehood.

Believing this as I do, I believe that the APPEAL will consent without one moment's hesitation to publish to all its readers any charges which any capitalist editor against it. And I desire to point out to you, Mr. Hapgood, this opportunity which is offered to you. You stated with apparent conviction and sincerity that you had such facts against the APEAL. As you know, the APPEAL has one or two million readers. It has many tens of thousands of people who swear tens of the companies. Under such conditions one cannot reasonably expect that the schools or the churches will say any editorial columns my article, which it refused to publish. And when I wrote protesting against this flagrant breach of editorial confidence, it refused to publish my protest. I made these states who were around their necks iron coltens of thousands of people who swear ments to your face on the evening in by it in the same fanatic way that I do. question, and you carefully avoided all such a Nobleman." And remember t Remember that we must have to weaken its hold upon its its deluded Weekly. May I ask you in the course followers. Let us have these facts. Let of your reply to this communication 2.500 comrades to sign the us have exact and specific details. What not to overlook these statements? And was it that the Appeal published that may I ask if you can allege any similar was false, and how was the falsity of abuse of power against the Appeal? this material brought to the attention of the Arreat. To Reason of "Where Socialism Failed," in which the Arreat. Were you instrumental was the agency which saved the lives reference is made to a co-operative collourself in doing this? If so, let us of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. It 000 for Socialism and a circula-see the letters which passed between was weeks and even months before any tion of a Million for the Appeal you and Fred Warren. Or if you pub-other publication of other than local Socialism could come by that route. before the next election. The lished things in Collier's Weekly for tresponsibility rests on each Socialist and friend of the Appeal lished, and let us have the extracts from kept up a campaign for many months.

utation as a truthful editor. When a capitalist journal or retainer assails the Appeal or myself I usually print such attacks and let our readers judge between us. It is natural that the Appeal shall be the target of such slurs. Its aggressive policy against capitalism and all of its apologists very often stirs the wrath of those exposed and held up to public scorn in our columns. I would have probably followed the same course in your case but for the fact that Upton Sinclair, a loyal supporter of the Appeal, had taken the initiative in calling on you to specify your charges and to produce the proof. This being I the case. I heartily endorse Sinclair's challenge to you and I sincerely trust that you will see fit to substantiate the charges you have made, within 4

#### FRED D. WARREN. \*\*\*\*\***\*\*\***

a reasonable time

the files of the APPEAL showing that it I venture to say on behalf of Fred the fight alone for a year at least. Warren, the editor, in addition to the promises I made above, that he will give you complete access to a file of his paper, or if you desire will have a transcript made and certified copy sent you demand. This will take time, of course but it is a work which should bring with that vindication of exact truth which you explained in your talk you considered to be your lifework. I have not consulted with the officials of the Socialist Press club whose guests we were on that occasion, but I feel sure you would vindicate the charges against the Socialist press which you

And now there remains what I have promised to do on my own side-that s, to justify the praise which I gave to friend of mine, and I know his attitude the APPEAL TO REASON, and the contempt sufficiently well to venture to assert in with which I referred to the truth-telling pretences of the capitalist press, including Collier's Weekly, of which you were up to a short time ago the editor in chief. I have to rely upon my memory in writing this letter. to make in reply will be published in a few illustrations of what the APPEAL consult the files or even to write to got. But I know absolutely that War-Warren, I could several times multiply

First, the case of which I have intimate personal knowledge. It was the to convince him otherwise. I have APPEAL TO REASON which suggested to me the writing of "The Jungle," and adme the writing of "The Jungle," and advanced the money to make the work possible. It was the AFFEAL which first believe that he was anything but an published it serially. (You remember admitting at the Socialist Press club dinner that Collier's Weekly had re-fused to publish it.) The result of social system. this publication in the APPEAL was, as President Roosevelt himself told me caused you to come to a different con-personally, that he received something clusion. Now let us know exactly what like one thousand letters a day concern-

In connection with the above, permit me to add what I stated at the Socialist the Chicago packers. Collier's sent Major Louis L. Seaman of the United rounds through which the packers take One can't rent a house that d fused to publish mine.

# in America may make Suppressed "Beef Trust' Article.

can prove against the paper, sure'y it the facts are as I state can be proven is of importance to use this opportunity by a reference to the files of Collier's

ran to three or four millions, and as a result, when the trial came off, there were thirty-two press wires into Bois City, and the men were freed. What ed been intended to happen to them I now from a statement made to me by neela Steffens, who happened to be in Denver at the time of the arrest. He old me that there was but one sentinent among the business men in clubs of those mining yowns, "We've got them where we want them, and, by God, we're going to hang them."

### Appeal Exposed Mexico.

I assert that it was the APPEAL TO SON which forced the investigations by the government into peonage in the I know, because I was instrumental in trying to force some of this material into the capitalist press before it was taken to Editor Warren. the same thing about the white slave investigations by the federal government. I know the same thing about the Mexican conditions. I can give you the published in the APPEAL before the American Magazine announced a series articles on "Barbarous Mexico," which it afterwards decided to suppress And, finally, I will conclude this letter by citing the case of West Virginia. I remember reading in the Ar-PEAL TO REASON about the armored train which shot up the coal camps at the time it happened. I took quite some trouble to investigate the story, and I made quite some effort to obtain the publication of the facts in various capitalist papers and magazines. My efforts came to nothing, and the APPEAL waged

## A Champion of the Toilers.

As I say, I could name many other cases, if I took a little time. But I have stated enough. I think, to justify me in my statement that the APPEAL TO REASON is today a bulwark of defense for the oppressed and exploited toilers of this land of wage slavery. I do not for one moment mean to say that the APPEAL never publishes a falsehood. Warren has a small staff. He has to deal with conditions as quickly as they arise, and he cannot avoid sometimes going wrong. When he does go wrong he ucknowledges it fully and frankly I have one case which happens to be in my memory. He published an item declaring that Ferdinand Pinney Earle was not a Socialist, and two or three weeks later he published a half column letter from some New York Socialist, who wrote to declare that the man in question was a member of the Socialist party, and incidentally read Warren a long lecture for having repudiated a Socialist when he got into trouble. I simply cite this as one case out of many illustrating what I mean. Warren fell down in the McNamara case. It was one of the worst blows the APPEAL ever ren was sincere in his mistake. I know that he believed that the men were in nocent, and believed what he published in their defense. I know, because talked to him about the matter and tried talked with him many times about the absolutely sincere and devoted champion of people whom he considered to be the victims of a cruel and knavish

You stated that your experiences had your experiences were. Let us have all truth is great and it will prevail.

Very truly yours, Upton Sinclair. New York City, Nov. 25, 1913.

#### MODERN SLAVERY Feudalism is in full force in the Calu-

met mining district where the big strike is on. There is no land for sa'e-it is my charges. He went the official all owned by the copper companies their guests, and came back to report belong to the companies, and if for any that my charges were false. Collier's reason he does not please them may be Weekly published his article, and re-evicted. The grounds on which the public schools are located belong to the com panies. The high school itself is owned by the companies. Under such condiby it in the same fanatic way that I do. question, and you carefully avoided all such a Nobleman." And remember this Now if you have anything which you mention of them in your reply, That is in "free" America, and that the press and the pulpit and the schools, with some notable cauptions, all over the country are either silent as to this highly immoral condition or else stand squarely by the master class.

THE capitalist press is just now full

\$50,000 for Socialism and a Million circulation for the Appeal can be won if you-YOU-sign the pledge on Page 4

# A Strike With Socialists in Power

BY PHIL CALLERY Secretary to the Socialist Mayor

Special to APPEAL TO REASON Schemectady, N. Y,-How a Socialist administration effectively assists the workers during an industrial struggle is clearly illustrated in the recent

strike at the plants of the General Elec-

tric Company of this city. The causes leading up to the strike were the laying off of two prominent members of the union, Frank Dujay, president of the electrical alliance and ions disputed and charged wilful diswas immediately threatened unless they were reinstated. This the company absolutely refused to do.

Conferences continued until Monday night with no result, and after the general manager failed to keep an appointment with the strike committee to give thenr his final answer, the committee decided to call a general strike at 7:30 Tuesday morning. November 25th At that hour, while a last conference

outside to hear the result. The irate manager sent word to the men in front of the office to "go to work or get out." This touched it off. The signal was given and the great shop at once began to empty their 15,000 workers and clusively that when the workers con-within thirty minutes the street was trol the police power they can exercise black with the army of workers unorganized as well as organized, marching from the place. Not five hundred were themselves.

## The Better Way Out

THE object which Socialists have in view is that this, the final transformation, should be made consciously by an organized, educated and intelligent ate instead of unconsciously, and, therefore, tempestuously, by groups of discontented, embittered and ignorant workers. Agitation against the injustice of the present system of production, therefore, is only valuable so far as it educates men and women to appreciate the tendency of the time, and leads them to organize for the attainment of the definite end which the evolution of economic forms has made ready. Whether the great change will be brought peaceably or forcibly has no bearing upon Socialism in itself, but depends upon the stage of development which has been reached in each civilized country, and the attitude which the dominant class may adopt in relation to the demands which the economic situation impels the producing class to make

With the establishment of national and eventually international Socialism, mankind resumes the definite control over the means and instruments of production, and masters them henceforward for all time instead of being mastered by them. By such co-operative industry, whose power over nature is increased by each fresh invention and discovery, a carapace of repression is lifted from the faculties of each individual, and wealth being made as plentiful as water by light, wholesome labor. all freely contribute to increase own happiness as well as that of their Human nature assumes a new and higher character in a society which the surroundings are such that life is not, as today, a constant struggle against the pressure of want and temptations of misery. Instead of the personal, limited, introspective, individual ethic is the social, altruistic, broad ethic in which the duty toward society necessarily involves the highest duty toward a man's self. Woman, relieved of economic and social subjugation, will assume her place as the social themselves. equal of man.

So far, therefore, from individual initiative and personal freedom in the sense for attaining to a level of physical. age of society is, indeed, not in the past,

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# Work in the Future Society.

The time is coming when man will rise into - amand of materials. He will not work from fear, but from love -not from slavish compulsion, but from a real interest in the creation of his hands. Then at last, and after all these centuries, his work, his very life, will become an art-it will be an expression of himself; it will be a word of welcome to someone else. Everything that a man creates, be it only the simplest object for the use of himself or his neighbor, the installation of his house or garden. or the specialty which he supplies to the community, will be touched by the spirit of beauty. It will be the free product of his own nature, of his own activitythe expression of that harmony within which alone makes true work possible While men labor as they do todaywithout hope, without interest, without love, without expression, in sordidness and weariness and squalor of mind and of body-the ban of ugliness inevitably rests on everything that is produced.-Edward Carpenter.

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The men went to their various halls should be laughed at for any exhibition and no other place being available for of conscience on the subject. And out the two thousand girl strikers they were equal insensibility to the pathetic meanthe two thousand girl strikers they were given the use of the United People's ing of the work of the past, and to that church, where they were all taken into of the work of the present, largely exthe union that were not already organ-plains the wastefulness of our civilizaized.

The Socialist administration at once in 50 policemen from the ranks are of an hour-the inhumanity of the of the strikers, and mass picketing was thousands of authinking rich, each o begun. The company attempted a coupe whom dissipates yearly in the gratthcato prevent picketing. The company tion of totally unnecessary wants owns a large plaza outside of their price of a hundred human lives. Miss Mable Leslie, chairman of the girl gates, to all appearances a particle of the comparison of the girl gates, to all appearances a particle of the comparison of the girl gates, to all appearances a particle of the comparison of the girl gates, to all appearances a particle of the comparison of the girl gates, to all appearances a particle of the comparison of the girl gates, to all appearances a particle of the comparison of the girl gates, to all appearances a particle of the comparison of the girl gates, to all appearances a particle of the comparison of the girl gates, to all appearances a particle of the comparison of the girl gates, to all appearances a particle of the comparison of the girl gates, to all appearances a particle of the comparison of the girl gates, to all appearances a particle of the comparison of the girl gates, to all appearances a particle of the comparison of the girl gates, to all appearances a particle of the comparison of the girl gates, to all appearances a particle of the comparison of the girl gates, the comparison of the girl gates and the girl gates are gates and the gates are gates and the gates are gates and gates are gates and gates are gates are gates are gates and gates are g the company, was but a part of a gen- pany roped off their property with the eral retrenchment made necessary by a purpose in view of running the scabs slackness of husiness. This the united the works on the cars without molestation from pickets. The car men crimination. Their dismissal occurred then refused to rim the cars onto the on November 214 and a general strike company property, and the railway company in order to keep out of the strike, stopped the cars four blocks from the The General Electric company was checkmated. They now began to A conference of talk terms of peace. the strike committee and the company officials was called into the Socialist mayor's office on Friday, November 28th, and on the following day the company agreed to take back the union officials and not to discriminate against was going on in the company office, a any one who was on strike. A settle-large crowd of workers congregated ment was thus reached.

The police under Socialist control did not strike a single lick or make an arrest of any one during the entire trouble.

All of which goes to prove pretty control the police power they can exercise their industrial power effectively and without danger of physical violence to

#### Personal Depravity The upholders of the present system

are prone to dilate upon the depravity of human nature. It is a favorite theory with them that most human beings, or at least a very large number of them, arewillfully vicious and depraved and that pure choice they prefer to be wicked rather than good. Entertaining this puerile belief they are further led to conclude that salvation is an individual scheme and that each of the wicked must undergo a change of heart and individually save themselves.

Personal depravity and wickendness as a rule spring from depraved and wicked environment, and for this society and not the individual is responsible, especially the hapless victim of that environment. It is a very convenient philosophy of the goody-goody people who usually profit out of a vicious environment, that enables them to charge that its victims, who are in reality their victims, are wicked and depraved from theer choice; and this of course absolves the goody-goody people, the lords and masters, from all moral responsibility.

Edward P. Devine in his "Misery and its Causes" has this very terse and true observation upon this question:

observation upon this question:

I hold that personal depravity is as foreim to any sound theory of the hardships
of our modern poor, as witche aft or demonlacial possession: that these hardships
are economic, social, transitional, measurable, manageable. Misery, as we say of
tuberculosis, is communicable, currable and
preventable. It lies not in the unaiterable
nature of things, but in our particular
human institutions, our social arrangements, our tenements and arrests and Subways, our laws and courts and jails, our
religion, our education, our philanthropy,
our politics, our industry and our business.

This expresses in clear and emphatic

This expresses in clear and emphatic terms the Socialist doctrine in relation to poverty, misery, and what is called wickedness.

Human nature is not inherently bad. but inherently good and to charge otherwise is to grossly libel the author of our own being.

They who have so little faith in human nature and are not willing to trust it, unconsciously accuse and convict

They do not trust others because they know themselves.

When Socialism supplants capitalism eing limited and stunted, and we have the Co-operative Commonhuman beings will have the opportunity wealth instead of the degrading profit system, based upon slavery and misery. there is no difference to this vital issue, the world has never seen. The golden grow and unfold and find full and free. The Socialist expression of all that is good and noble in him, the wicked fallacy of human depravity and of wilful wickedness will be remembered only as a vulgar super- and joy. stition of the dark ages.

DON'T FORGET' that for every del'ar-rou send in on the West Virginia fund, the names of four West Virginia vote, the put on the list. Keep this in mind. We must capture West Virginia for So-cialism. Let everybody boost and it can

# Which Do You Choose?

Blessed is even now our privilege. We have our choice, to live as individu als, and on our death bed look back to a frazzle draggin' cotton bags in in despair on a dreary, hateful life of play-acting, or, as Socialists fill our ex- crap, yo' finds whar yo' independence istences with those serious floods that am at. make the grand tone of life, and in the take yo' to de new place dat yo' rents hour of death stand in the mountain in hope ob transubboshicatin' yo' contop, as it were, and see with entranced dition, yo' hab bin a very successful eyes the rays of the sun that will soon agricultabist. Yo' kin den push de illuminate the dark valley below. I deem it worth ten crucifixions to win de time you' lays down to de las' sleep for my memory (as a Socialist) a frac- an' de great crop is done laid by, yo tion of the adhering love which millions will have enough ovah de mortgage to of the noblest men have felt for Christ, pay foh buyin' yo', pervided de brederin -Lawrence Gronhund.

# Calendar of Appeal Cases

Kaneas City Star Case.—Suit of the Ar-PEAL against the Kaneas City Star for \$200.000 damages for printing a report that the APPEAL had suspended is now pending.

John Wittenes Case.—Sult of Arreat in behalf of a crippled miner who was cheared of his right to sue for damages. Case

pending.

Pat Quielen Cose.—Appeal to supreme court of New Jersey to reverse sentence will be decided next February.

Harry Rone Oase.—Suit of J. I. Sheppard of the Appeal/S legal department for malicious prosecution will be tried in Fort Scott in January.

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The Cannibals of Civilization. We consider the cost of a thing pur-

chased or obtained to ourselves; about left in the big works. It was the sur-prise of the company's life not allow ourselves to think; indeed we tion-the reckless consumption by luxury of the labor of years in the BY WALTER S. PECK. price of a hundred human lives. The appearances a part of the cannibals of civilization are uncon-

# Women and Children

The freedom of any society can be neasured by the freedom of its wonlen. We have nine million women working in the sweat shops and factories of class nation at an average of \$3.16 a week and it cost them 84 a week to live in arge cities. We have three million little children

working in the sweat shops and factorics grinding their little lives into cold dollars that a few well-fed families and their poodle dogs may spend their winters on the coast in private steam yachts and their summers in the Yelowstone park and such places. We have in the United States and the

Philippines 26,000,000 children of scholastic age with only 14,000,000 in the school room. If the women of the nation had a vote they wou'd free children and put the 12,000,000 children that are growing up in ignorance in the school room. We are turning out five graduate

women to one graduate man and in a not far distant future intelligence and education will rule the world. Women will vote for the abolition of poverty, ignorance, slavery and war. All you men who don't feel superior

ity over your mother, sisters, wives and daughters get busy and work for woman H. F. FRANCE. suffrage Arden, Texas.

#### Man Must Be Master In a recent article in Everybody's Pro-

fessor Scott Nearing of the university Pennsylvania asks the question Was industry made for man, or was man made for industry?" and then proceeds to answer the question as folows:

lows:

If man was made for industry, then it is just that industry should be the mast r and man the slave. It is just that five hundred thousand men and women should be ki led and injured annually while they minister to the industrial delty; it is fair that women toil long hours for a pittance; it is right that humanity writhe in agony under the good of the industrial taskmaster.

If on the other hand, industry was made for man, then it is just that man should be the master and industry the slave. It is fair that any calling which exusies men's bodies, destroys the souls of women and little children or takes to'l of life and joy greater than its contribution to the happiness of the community, should be reformed or aboilshed.

Two thousand years ago Jesus rebuked the pharisees and justified his disciples—who had picked corn on the Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath. The world listens for the modern prophet who shall proclaim: "Industry was made for man, and not man for the substitute."

The common sense of this conclusion too self-evident to require more than

simple statement. There was a time when man was the naster of the tools with which he earned his living, but since these tools have become enormous machines and are owned by the capitalists, the workingman who earns his living with them is their slave and not their master.

This relation has got to be reversed And this is the purpose of the Socialst movement

Industry is simply the means in modern society whereby men live, and industry must therefore be subservient to men and not men subservient to in-

The republican, democratic and progressive parties believe that man was made for industry, and not industry for

They believe that industry is more important than man and that industry should be master and man slave, and there is no difference between them on

The Socialist party believes that industry was made for man, that it should be under the control of man and made to minister to man's freedom, leisure

# Uncle Mose Suggests.

I doan want no hifalutin' comberiercations 'bout de independence ob de By de time vou rent your farmer. patch ob groun' and gets credit foh one-eyed mul wid de lame shouldah. and pays Mas' Storekeeper fob bacon and beans, and raise your little dab o' eohn, and weah yo' wife and children de brillin' hot sun, and den sells yo If yo' dun hab enuff left to lines a little hahdah, and may be, by dig de grave free gratis; and dat will be de fust land you ever owned in all yo' bohn days!

Ye, that love mankind; ye that dare ppose, not only tyranny, but the tyrant. stand forth; every spot of the old world is overrun with oppression. Free lom hath been hunted around the globe Asia and Africa have long expelled her. Europe regards her like a stranger, and England hath given her warning to de-part. O! Receive the fugitive! And prepare in time an asylum for man-kind.-Thomas Paine, in Common

Remember that we must have 2,500 comrades to sign the pledge on the last page before midnight of December 15, 1913, and that if we fail, we lose \$50,-000 for Socialism und a circulation of a Million for the Appeal before the next election. The are a hundred to spring to their feet if capital is endangered. Why are they so responsibility rests on each Socialist and friend of the Appeal, are elected by the hallot of labor. Why

# The Farmer and His Help

YEAR after year, at the farmer's door, at the grange picnic and at the county fair, the office seeker has talked to the farmer about crops, about the tariff and about what he intends to do to him, I mean for him, if elected, but the office seeker has had very little to may about the farmer's help. Now farm help is an important thing, more importance to the farmer than the tariff or currency reform, and I propose to tell the truth about it, althlike some other truths it may be a bitter dose. Ask one hundred farmers this questions: Does farming pay? Eightyfive or perhaps all of them will answer,
"No." Ask then why? and without any Ask then why? and without any hesitation and in tones of thunder the entire one hundred will recite in uni-son, "Farming don't pay because the gol durned help gits too much wages." This, benighted reader, is true, a blame sight truer than the farmer with all his lack of philosophy has ever freamed of.

Who are the farmers' help? Suppose that tomorrow morning we all woke up and found that every particle of food had disappeared during the night. Whom would we go to with our tale of woe? To the banker, the doctor or the mer-chant? No, sir. We would go to the farmer and believe me we holler "Hey, Rube," at him, either, but very polite'y we would say something this. Dear Mister Farmer, if you will only produce something to eat we will do what we can to he'p you: Make your shoes and clothes, make your plows and other tools, build banks and run them, build railroads and run them, build mills and run them, do any thing and everything to help you produce the food to keep us alive. That's the idea. Help, farm help.

This is the condition at he present time, can you figure it any other way? Say! Mister Farmer, don't you think harvester trust is pretty expensive help? You know, don't you, what kind of rigs are hauling your stuff to market? What do you pay the drivers? What do you pay the men who own the rigs? Look up the wages paid to railroad presidents. Pretty expensive help for farmers.

How about the help that make your olews? Why, you paid a man seventy million dollars to organize a company to make the steel for them. Farming don't pay, you can bet it don't, not the Then there are the men who handle the beef you raise, what do they Pretty dear nelp, the beef trust, What is the reason? Suppose Joe Caribaidi who is working for you this

summer, owned your team and too's and you couldn't get any others, what broken. The workers are advised that would you do if he wanted fifty or a hundred dollars a month? You would earling meat to forego more of the pay it, wouldn't you? Of course you luxuries of life which they have enwould, you'd have to, and if he sent a man to take his place at twenty-five per and collected a hundred from you while he went to the old country, you would stand for it, sure you would, doing the same thing now. You paid one family so much for running a railroad to haul your produce that the daughters have been able to ramble al over Europe buying up remnants of nobility. How long is it going to take you to figure out why you can't make farming pay? How can you expect to make it pay if a few of your help own the principal tools you need in your Did 'your republican or buesiness? democratic friend ever call your attention to this important question? It is a question you have got to consider before long if you expect to stay in the game.

Collective ownership of the You don't believe in it, it won't wo-k? How about the postal service with its parcel post and R. F. D., have you got any cheaper or better he'p than that? And the collectively owned highways and schools-would you like to and pay tolls and tuition fees? Read the Socialist platform, Mr. Farmer, and think it over.

# Fit for Freedom.

Many politicians of our time are in the habit of laying it down as a selfevident proposition that no people ought to be free until they are fit is worthy of the fool in the old story. who resolved not to go into the water until he had learned to swim. If men are to wait for liberty till they become wise and good in slavery, they may indeed wait forever .- Macaulay.

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Comrade Rutan of, Columbus, Ohlo, says: "I have just finished reading lenson's The Truth About Socialism. It's the best I ever read. How any republican or democrat can read it without becoming a Socialist is mere than I can understand, and I don't believe many of them can. I shall systematically loan this book and see how many I can awaken from their simmbers, This is what they all say about this great book of Benson's, everybody agrees that it makes Socialists. And if that is what you want to do, this is the book you need, it is cloth bound early going to give you a chance to get more than the book for your dollar. For a dollar we will mall you the book and include 25 of our five-cont proparanda booklets. Make your own selection from the following list.

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Where Are Your Spokesmen?

How is it possible that in congress today there is never an elected representative of the class which holds nine tenths of the voting strength of this Where is the spokesman of country? the working class? What have they been doing with their ballots? is the spokesman of the farmer? There silent in regard to labor's wrongs. They then do they not see the baby fingers plying the needle in the sweatshop; why o they not hear the cry of t. in the dark; why do they not hear the patter of the little feet amid the roar of looms in the south?-Franklin H. Wentworth.

### The New Feudalism

THE feudal system is that which prevailed before the discovery of America, and the invention of printing and other influences, gave rise to what is known in history as the Renais sance, or awakening.

The land of Europe had fa'len into possession of comparatively few people It had been acquired through conquest and the kings had assigned the territory hey conquered to their greatest fighters giving them royal title and possession of lands. The common soldiery and

spirit of commerce, which was developed through exploitation and discovery, led to the invention of machinery. which in time brought on logically the dominance of capitalism.

It will be seen that there was no cessation in the development of society, except as it stagnated under feudalism. There is no stagnation now. Capitalism will develop to something just as surely as the commercial age developed to capitalism. The present aspect of capitalism is very similar to the feudal system, and growing more and more so as the days pass. An eminent writer referring to this period, called it benevoent feudalism

The worker at present is dependent on the employer. The farmer is dependent on the railroad and the town and city for markets. The small merchant is dependent on the bigger captains of industry, and as a matter of fact, perhaps fifty people in America have practical control of the entire situation. If this is not a return to feudalism, with a change in name and method, it at least bears a strong resemblance thereto. Not only so, but there is evidence that a stagnation will follow soon, unless the new feudalism is eating meat, to forego more of the joyed hitherto. The free courts have been corrupted until they are pracfrom the propertyless in almost all sections of the United States. The slum, while slavery, trampdom and a thousand similar manifestations are examples of

the growing stagnation. It is evident that there will be no disthis stagnation that threatens the world. The search for the north pole, the fight the values that adhere in transportation for markets, the effort to secure place and manufacturing systems that are in Africa and Asia, the exodus of tens of thousands of farmers from the United States to Canada, the back to ple who have made the values are en the farm movement, all mean that this titled to ownership of the values. outlet is being sought, but it is not an outlet such as presented itself to Europe five hundred years ago. It cannot effect a permanent cure or stop the stagna tion for more than a few years.

There is only one alternative left; i. e., the further development of capitalism into Socialism, a development which will take from the fedual barons

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#### We Must Choose the Day. This has been the tactics of the pos-

essing class in all history-to precinitate premature revolt on the part of the disinherited or enslaved class when sheer brute conservatism no longer answered, and when compromise could no longer put off inevitable revolution Whenever a great initiative begins to grow into a menacing movement toward liberty, its defeat or deflection often comes from the precipitation of conflict which it is not ready. The onpressed are prone to let their oppres-sors fix the day and the hours when the yoke shall be broken. The world's rulers have always been instinct with the evil wisdom of how and when to incite the disinherited to premature and futile revolt, in order that the revolt that is final and fruitful might be postponed or destroyed. Millions of workers, through many red centuries, have fruitlessly died in the very revolts against their masters which the masters themselves had secretly arranged or inspired And the results of four. masters themselves had secretly ar-ranged or inspired. And this will continue to be so, until the workers shall consciously, intelligently and deliberately choose the day and hour and method of their own deliverance -George D. Herron.

# A Strike With Capitalists in Power

Indianapolis, Ind-Teamsters' strike allowed to speak on streets. s on. Everything tied up. Police beat. bankers, business men of all kinds are ing strikers and sympathizers.

Mayor Wallace, Shank's successor, is orders to arrest any three or more perons standing on streets, as he concoercive forces of government to crush the strike and wipe out organized labor General Electric company, one of Indianapolis Sun is giving some publicity on the situation.

has taken a stand with organized labor system of exploitation lasts.
W. J. CARTER to some extent, but it remains to be

seen how long. No radical speakers

The workers elected demo.-reps. 10 shoot and kill workers. Merchants, office thinking they would get some results. But the Socialists knew better, sworn in as deputies and ride around The results they are getting is riot ity flaunting pistols and winchesters, sticks over their heads and bullets in C. L. U. may call general strike as their bodies. They should remember deputies and police are beating and kill- that the slick demo-rep.-prog. if politicians represent the capitalist class and the Socialist party represents the interruling with an iron hand. He issued ests of the working class and vote accordingly.

The strike at Schenectady was settled sidered that a crowd, if they refused peaceably and satisfactory to the work-to move on. The capitalists through ing class because Mayor Lunn was a ing class because Mayor Lung was a their tool, Mayor Wallace, are using the Socialist and swore in the strikers to protect themselves and property. The in this city. Free speech is dead. The biggest corporations, had to give in because of that fact.

In the present struggle the Socialists may not last long as merchants of Indianapo'is are standing as a body (association) have withdrawn their ads. with the strikers as they always have to coerce the Sun into being muzzled. It done and will do as long as this rotten

#### Who Owns the Canal?

The Youth's Companion raises an ineresting question which it imagines confuses the Socialist issue, and which is

of lands. The common soldiery and the conquered people became vassals of the feudal lords. They tilled the lands, operated the crude machinery there was, and turned the entire product over to the overlords, receiving merely enough to keep them the life. The feudal barons had the power of life and death over their vassals, being court, judge, king, and the patrons of the church. The serfs were, of course, abjectly poor and completely illiterate. Europe stagnated under this system into what is known as the Dark Ages.

The system was broken up through the discovery of America, which opened opportunities for as many of the serfs as could escape and acquire land in the new world. At the same time the spirit of commerce, which was devel-

the canal, they were eating food that bodies which was necessary to enable them to do the work. But that isn't 11. The work was not done with bare Instead, great machinery was This machinery was created in hands factories. The materials that great went into the machinery were collected He wants proof on every point you make by other laborers, elsewhere. The machines were invented by still other la- all the facts and figures he can borers. Indeed, the digging of the canal was a social work far more extensive than it could apply to the comparatively few who actually handled the machinery used in digging the ditch.

But even this is not all. Suppose there were no other people in the world than those who did the work at the canal-the ditch would be utterly without value. It is the presence of people who wish exchange of goods that contributes the value to the work. In this sense, all the people have an inherent interest in the work. It is they who have created the need for it, and in a far larger sense than the Companion suggests have created the canal. It belongs t them, the whole people, for this reason That reason, however, has a wide application. It is the presence people that has made the railroads, the factories and the mercantile house valuable. The people, therefore, have al-

tically dominated by the new feudal ready an interest in these things. In-barons, while the ballot is being taken deed, they own them now. We are not used to considering this particular feature, though of late we have begun t question the "unearned increment" the value of lands that have increased solely because of the presence of people. If we can claim for the whole peo overy of a new continent to break up ple these unearned values, then we have a right to claim for the whole people valuable merely because the presence of

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#### Defiance of the Law. Labor's defiance of the law this is the

main count in the indictment offered against the labor movement. And b whom, as a rule, is this charge pressed? By those who live on the bounty, howof modern days the power over 'ife ever indirectly given, of the men whose ways and schools—would you use to insolern days the power over the ever indirectly given, of the men whose turn them over to the Standard Oil Co. which they now hold, and restore to the defiance of the law is deliberate, shame people opportunity and complete democ- less and constant-not like the spontaneous and irresponsible act of the man goaded to desperation on seeing an ther take his job from him, but studied planned, organized and carried on year after year, often, if not generally, by the aid of lawyers and judges, through the mechanism of the law itself -W. I Ghent, in Mass and Class

# Loyalty to the Boss.

Mr. Grabitall-Willie, I hope you ur ferstand what loyalty to your employer means. Willie-Please, sir, mister, I do. My

Pa explained it all to me last night. Grabita'l-Well, I'm glad to hear that What did your Pa say loyalty to your mployer meant? Willie-He said, sir, it meant I must

never stea! from him, but help him all I could to steal from others.

# It Has the Goods

The December National Socialist is outlest in time to put you in a good human for Christmas. And it will do that very thing. There are more than fifty communications, treating all manner of thing that interest Socialists, besides a rate

## Last of the Persecutions, From People's Friend, Rogers, Ark. The last of Teddy's and Taft's per

secutions of the APPEAL TO REASON come to an end. The case against Lasater has been dismissed. This was in all certainty a frame-up by Bone supported from Washington City. The new democratic administration other fish to fry and we believe, als is above such small meanness. Harr Bone boasted that he would put Waren, Wayland and Debs in the peniter tiary and apparently he had the presdent and all the powers of the court behind him, but he did not foresee the result of the election. To begin, he arrested Lasater and promised Lasater an easy way out if he would swear away the liberties of the editors of the APPEAL Lasater refused and faced penitentiary on fa'se accusation rather than perjure himself. The principals the canal, they were eating food that were freed months ago and Lasater's was raised by others. The farmers of case has been dragging. In the mean-continental United States, therefore, time he had been elected clerk of the applied them with the fuel for their district court of Crawford county and has been better off than when acting as a rural letter carrier before his arrest by Bone.

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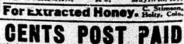
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Then no more toiling and moiling for bread, brudging in poverty, living in dread; Ever producing but never to share. The fruits that enriches the proud millionaire. What though the still voice of consciences grow mute. And all that is human give way to the brute?

what though the judgment should slacken its hold
And reason should perish if paid for in gold.

Never once think of the Never once think of it, gold must be had, Although in greed for it mind should run

Moil for it, broll for it.
Grovel like swine for it.
Think of the worth of it,
Though but a dust.
Rave for it, slave for it,
Drudge to the grave for it,
Give all of life for it,
Gount not the cost!

—J. Edward Morgan,

## Appeal Answers to Questions

Computing Social Value. Who is to decide what the full social the of the wealth a man creates is? Will be done by bosses?

No. Statisticians now can figure the average production of the worker. If a difference is desired between those skilled and those unskilled that can be ascertained through piece work just as it is in shops today.

#### Both Are Possible.

The 1908 Socialist platform declares for the collective ownership of land wherever practicable. Does this mean that the land would be farmed in large tracts by ma-chinery with bired help or would it be divided into small tracts and cultivated by individual farmers?

The land that is socially farmed must farmed under government direction by men hired to do the work, which would mean that the men themselves would get the products of their labor. Individual farming, as indicated by the platform, might be continued, but it would not be socialized farming socialized farming became general it sults than by individual farming and the farmers themselves preferred it.

#### Government Money.

The Socialist platform declares for "the lective ownership and democratic mannership to the banking and currency system." Does this mean that the government at the people at a low interest like the people at a

No. Money so loaned out would involve control of money in the interest of a few. A government monopoly of money and banking which must come under Socialism would mean that the government as the agent of the people would have it in its power to do all the business of the country and also see to xchange. Out of that would come collective monopoly of all the industries.

# The Dick Military Law.

It is dealed here that the military law makes every man from twenty-five to forty-five subject to service in the army. Is that true? The law makes all able-bodied men

the reserve forces of America is officially listed at some eighteen million.

# How Banks Make Money.

Is it a fact that a national bank may purchase, say, one hundred thousand dol-lars' worth of government bonds and with these as a busis receive an issue of 90 per cent of their face value in bank notes? It is a fact. The bonds still belong to the bank, although they are kept by the government as security for They bear interest and in effect the banker has his resources doubled.

# **Beginnings** in History

The First Courts.

Indiana and Illinois. A certain man, having been elected judge, concluded that his buckskin clothes were not suitable for his new office. Therefore, he and his sons gathered hazlenuts, bartered them at the cross-roads store for blue strouding, similar to our present denims, and called on the women of the town to make him a suit. There was just enough material for a short coat and a long pair of leggings and these One judge, when asked for instruc-

tions to the jury, replied, "Why, gentlemen, the jury understands the case. They don't need no instructions."

jury that was uncertain how to handle a case under consideration sent a message to the judge reading, "We know whether what you told us when we went out was really the law or whether it was only your own notion

Another jury having found a man guilty of murder, the judge addressed the prisoner, "Mr. Greene, the jury in their verdict say you are guilty of murder and the law says you are to be hung. want you and your friends down on adian creek to know that it is not I that condemns you, but the jury and adopt such an innovation. The parthe law. Mr. Greene, the court wants

2,500 comrades to sign the limit beyond which this form of undergrades to sign the limit beyond which this form of undeterred by vacant days of the limit beyond which this form of undeterred by vacant days of the limit beyond which this form of undeterred by vacant days of the limit beyond which this form of undeterred by vacant days of the limit beyond which this form of undeterred by vacant days of the limit beyond which this form of undeterred by vacant days of the limit beyond which this form of undeterred by vacant days of the limit beyond which this form of undeterred by vacant days of the limit beyond which this form of undeterred by vacant days of the limit beyond which this form of under the limit beyond which this form of undeterred by vacant days of the limit beyond which this form of undeterred by vacant days of the limit beyond which this form of undeterred by vacant days of the limit beyond which this form of undeterred by vacant days of the limit beyond which this form of undeterred by vacant days of the limit beyond which this form of undeterred by vacant days of the limit beyond which this form of undeterred by vacant days of the limit beyond which this form of undeterred by vacant days of the limit beyond which the limit beyon pledge on the last page before deception must not be carried, and those midnisht of De ember 15, 1913, who exceed that limit are looked upon somewhat as is a pugiliat who "hits below the belt." But within those limits OCO for Socialism and a circula- every one expects every other to sugtion of a Million for the Appeal before the next election The responsibility rests on each So-cialist and friend of the Appeal. It is such a small blussing and such a big discuss."—Weekington Star.

to know what time you would like to he hung

Another jury, finding it couldn't agree on a verdict because one of the twelve was a confederate of a gang of horse thieves which it was trying, brought him to time by making preparations to

hang the obstinate juror.

Trials in early days were held in a bare room or private log cabin. The jury would retire to the shed or under a tree nearby to consider their verdict The judge and lawyers rode from place to place together with saddle bags con taining their papers and books slung over the horns of their saddles.

A man who had been defeated for the legislature took off his coat and one by one threshed four men who had voted against him. His prowess so pleased he people that they at once elected him

# Things as They Are Not

The New Detective.

Great Detective came to the eeting of the workers and said: We will soon be in possession of the secrets of the enemy. installed a dictagraph in the office of the billionaire."

"Good," exclaimed the Labor Leader. Tomorrow I shall arrest the head the steel trust and subject him to the third degree.

There was prolonged cheering. The visiting prince has been stopped it Ellis island and forced to return to We shall have no lords in urope. America.

their own," suggested the Labor Leader. "You bet your life. The governor has rdered the troops to disperse and disarm the gathering of the plutocrats at the cafe-

But it was found that every one in the room had fainted and the Great the workers expected so little they couldn't stand much.

Denunciation of the Exploiters. The apoll of the poor is in your houses What mean ye that ye b at my people to pleces, and grind the faces of the poor?—Isaiah, III.

# As Things May Be

Publications Under Socialism.

The printing of public documents by the federal government and of school books by several states is the beginning of the social control of publication. The government now issues, in addiwould be because it produced better re- tion to the Congressional Record, bulletins of general information along many lines. These bulletins are sold at Every state board of agriculture disseminates much information. also paid for by the general funds of the state. Many municipalities print social surveys and information relative to health of the people. The weather bureau gives daily information as to meteorological conditions, which is disseminated by the public press. The word public is used advisedly, because, while newspapers are still owned by individals and run for profits, they are coming under the increase of the social idea nore and more to cater to public wants Many of them run regular departments now in which opinions and ideas of

every kind are exploited. When Socialism comes fully into power it is probable there will be a great extension of public publications Practically everything embodying the principle of research might be published from 18 to 45 subject to service and under national, state, county or municipal auspices. History, political and industrial information also might be so brought out. It is possible also that nunicipal papers, sold at cost of production and presenting a forum for general discussion, as well as the latest new, might be published; or they might be sent to every family in the locality the expense being met from the general fund, thus insuring wider diffusion of knowledge. It is also probable that the nation or state might print and sell a cost literary works; or it might pay beyond the cost of physical production a fair remuneration to the authors. To avoid the danger of suppressing the MANY strange stories are told of the early courts in the "far west" publish any book at cost of production from 1820 to 1830—that is to say, in ligations and thus consider the strange of the consideration for anyone, listing it with its other publications and thus considerations. if there should be one open. The incould afford to make a hearing for themselves in this way.

It would not be necessary or advisable to forbid private publishers bringing out anything they might wish under Socialism. While the chance to get all work done at cost would tend to prevent restrictions of the press, it would probably be well to permit anyone to print or buy whatever they might wish, that there might be still greater free dom, and wider opportunity than can be found today.

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# The Foundation of Business.

Deception may almost be called the foundation of business. It is true that discard it matters would probably be far better even for them than they are, but taking the human character as it is it is frankly avowed by business men themselves that no business could succeed for a single year if it were to attempt single-handed and alone to the healthful, eager, sensitive organ ticular form of deception characteristic of business is called shrewdness, and is is claimed that they will not be suffi-Remember that we must have universally considered proper and up-

# Significant News

President Wilson recommends a gov ernment owned railroad in Alaska. An agitation is being started for na-

tionalization of the mines of Canada. During October, 29 new Socialist ocals were organized in Texas, with a total membership of 272.

The problem of unemployment is tating the German parliament, there being more than 100,000 workers without jobs in the empire.

An official investigation has disclosed the worst forms of slavery existing in the rubber camps owned by British capitalists in South America.

The United States government is running a saloon. A federal judge ap-try and there is always a chance for pointed a receiver for the Big Casino every one. dance half and saloon at Tonopah, Nev.

It is announced that, in view of a war with Mexico, military authorities in Cleveland, Ohio, have been making a systematic canvass of employment agencies, seeking recruits.

William Sidener of Springfield, III joined the army and left his wife and family to shift for themselves. His wife sued for divorce on a charge of desertion. Judge Creighton of the Sangamon county circuit court has ruled that it was not a case of desertion, but "a patriotic act."

The public prosecutor at Houghton, Mich., has created a sensation by causing the indictment of mine guards for killing strikers. The claim that it was in self-defense the prosecutor scouts "At last the workers are coming into on the ground that the guards had invaded the homes of the men when they had no right to do so.

The Advocate of Tagala, Okla, says that the farmers of that locality last NOBODY assumed that men are year entered into contract to furnish the government soldiers at Fort Sill pro- we do assume that they are born on the visions at certain prices. Owing to a earth and have an equal right to live Detective left in disgust, feeling that total failure of crops, they are unable on it without paying tribute to any perto comply with the contract without buying the goods and losing money But they are to be held accountable. anyway.

> Reuben Field, the negro marvel with figures, died at the county farm near Kansas City, Mo., in utter po was illiterate, yet had for yo been able to solve the most intricate mathematical problems, puzzling scientists by his work. He did all his work mentally, and as he did not know any math ematical rules, was unable to explain how he arrived at his marvellous conclusions.

It is reported that "free American citizens" who are beguiled into construction camps of the Great Northern railroad in Canada, are being held in actual peonage there. They are compelled to pay the contractors a \$3 poll tax, 25 cents for every letter they mail. \$12 for a pair of shoes, \$6.50 for a pair of blankets, and other things in proportion, besides which they are kept under guard and brutally treated.

The national office of the Socialist party at Chicago handles \$230,000 worth of business a year. In connection with its work it has ten branches, representforeign speaking peoples who are Socialists and who carry on agitation among their nationalities During the 1912 campaign the national office distributed more than six and a half million pieces of literature. Already this it has sent out more than fifteen million pieces. It has a literature de- of the manager? and research, a woman's department and a young people's department. Its latest to provide a permanent fund for caring for children of strikers during labor troubles, which is to be done through a sale of stamps similar to those that support the red cross society. The memhership of the party has increased to more than 100,000, and a campaign is on to bring it to 150,000

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# The Banker's Game.

Associated Press Dispatch. Washington, D. C .- Charles J. Brand. in charge of the office of markets, department of agriculture, declared that small cotton growers' association in Arkansas, which had tried to borrow a small amount of money on its crep, had been unable to secure any of the \$50,-000,000 recently distributed by the government to aid crop moving. Brand was addressing the association of American agricultural colleges and experiment stations.

"In the hope of securing moderately reasonable credit," said he, "one of our men accompanied the leader of the growers' association to one of the leading banks in Little Rock. The president of the bank, while expressing interest and anxiety to assist, stated that no money was available for such loans; that they already had \$3,000,000 out on cotton, all of which was loaned to local cotton buyers and commission men The president added that he was one of the commission handling the Arkansas allotment of government funds distributed for crop moving, and that so if all business men would altogether far as he knew no farmer was able to avail himself directly of the use of any part of the fund."

# Socialism and Incentive.

Joy of activity, joy of fame, joy of these are the joys that might play on the great labor of the world. ing scorn of their fellows, will yield themselves to luxurious indolence, because for sooth, they know that society vill treat them kindly as it would a stray cat, and will give them she'ter and food Such a contention ts false to all faith in our common humanity; more than this, it is false to the facts of human experience-Vida Scudder, in "Social-ism and Spiritual Progress."



Has Two Openings,

Teacher-One thing you must always remember, Willie. This is a free coun-

Willie-Yes, mum, I know it; Ma got a postal card from Uncle George this took at the salaries paid to stewards of morning-he's out west-and Uncle George says he has two openings and undecided which one to take

Teacher-What kind of openings? Willie-He wrote Ma, one of theu ras the poor house and the other the

### The Equality Question

A. Wayland in APPEAL,
Men are not created equal, never,
and never will be. As I understand claim, so far as my reading goes, it poses to make all men equal to benefits
a system. Do you concert that the
first man who is capable
to railroad system,
and to the managing the U. P. relificad system, as managing it, should be equal to the thour labor of the man who is capable, his mental and physical ability, to wie the shovel could not possibly manage the railroad system? The man with the shored could not possibly manage the railroad system. How would you equal them? This may be a detail matter, and is, then I would like to know your concettion of its solution.

DR. H.

son. They are born with a commor desire for food, clothing, shelter, entertainment and instruction, but no of them want the same kind of food or like just the same things in the others.

If we assume that one man should have one dollar a day only and another should have \$100 a day, we assume that the one man needs to eat one hundred times as much, wear 100 times as much 100 times as many houses, attend 100 times as many entertainments and schools, as the fellow who gets only \$1 a day. Under Socialism, where the industries are operated under a sensible plan, three or four hours a day will supply every human being with all the things to satisfy all these five wants-what would a man do with more?

You go on the assumption that some hody worthy will have to go short on these things. They do now, but under Socialism they would not. That will make all the difference in the world with the relation between the shoveler and the railroad manager. When the manager, who has been "running" the railroad and runs it into bankruptcy while drawing \$25,000 or more a year, and the matter is handed over to a U.S. judge as receiver, a man who knows nothing of railroads except deciding cases in its favor regardless of the evidence, and the judge puts it on its feet, do the people pay the judge the big salary given the alleged great brains ness. The fact is, that the railroad employes really run the road without the interference of His Greatness and it

General managers are not paid great salaries for their knowledge of roading, but for their ability to knock the pins from under other railroad business and bankrupt them if possible. The U. P. railroad is not so well managed as the postoffice and it secures a head for \$8,000 a year, and there are few indeed who would not take it in preference to any road in the nation.

The railroads, as one system, could run without a manager better than they could run without the man with the shovel. The railroads need managers. directors, presidents and other postal system, except under private ownership. If the postal system were private property it would be adorne! with these leeches just as the railroads and express companies are.

Anything for human rights is con-No learning in books, no skill acquired in courts, no sharpness in forensic dealings, no cunning in splitting hairs, can impair the vigor thereof. This is the supreme law of the land, anything in the constitution or laws of any state to the contrary not-withstanding.—Charles Sumner.

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# The Reward of Ability

HE capitalists say that the profit of

THE capitalists say that the property capital is really the recompense of h am work of the capitalist, the reward his management. In reality, however, only a very small portion of the income of the capitalist can come unde this head; and the English economists have always treated the profits of the employers as the premium of capital and have left unsoticed the reward for rain work on account of its smallness If you want to know how small it is estate, to managers of factories. etc., who do the brain work, while the to other matters! Only the amount so paid for management can be regarded as the recompense for such work when the employer or capitalist does this work strongly marked in the case of rail ways, joint stock banks, and industrial stock hanks, and industrial of the tip of th of the business is being done by salasalaries are absurdly high; but take with the amount paid out in dividends and then you will have some idea of the smallness of the amount paid for brain work and management.

produce of labor during one year is Pratt £100,000, and that the cost of the sub istence of the workers-in other words their wages -- is £20,000 Now whether the employers are sharp or stupid, idle or industrious, the remaining \$80,000 will fall to the share of the employers. as a class, and how much each individual employer will receive will upon his personal qualities

Economics can only deal with question of how much of the of labor the employers as a class can obtain for themselves, how much workers as a class can obtain for themselves, and what quantity of the prodacts of labor the individual worker can The question as to how one individual employer can get more for is really a part of practical business and the g Perdinand Lassaile in "What Is Capi-

## Futile to Fight Socialism

Rev. Dr. William J. Williamson, St. Louis The wholesome abuse which has been vented against Socialism which has deined it as anarch, is forever a thing of the past. We have seen Socialist's views adopted into law without loss to society and practically in every case a distinct gain. coming socialized and the worst enemies

tributing to its success.

Nine per cent of the people own 71 per cent of the nation's wealth and 4,000 millionaires own one-fifth of the nation's wealth. A continuation of this system would resolve the nation into two classes-a few enormously wealthy persons on the one side and a mass of opelessly impoverished people on the other

It is nothing short of a crime that nventors who have lived and died poor. should create a vast system of machinfor lightening the tasks of the world, only to see the machinery possession of by a class of society to enslave the toil of millions and increase the misery of the toiler.

One horsepower of electricity is the amount of energy required to do the work to support a family of five. The Keokuk dam has 200,000 horsepower Under co-operative ownership such a plant would prove a blessing to the entire Mississippi Valley, and would be midnight of December 15, 1913, diffused among all the people.

The present order of society enslaves one no less hopelessly than the other.
Many men who might have been great before the next election. The 300 Candle Power supernumeraries no more than does the both the toiler and the capitalist, the servants of humanity have degenerated into mere manipulators of physical en-

adapted to a change of circumstances. The traditionary holders of power see their interests threatened. They are jealous of innovations. They look on agitators for reform as felonious per-sons desiring to appropriate what does

Christmas gifts for your many the stability of the state depends on hold; and as various interests are threatened, and as various necessities arise, those who are one day enemies are frightened the next into unnatural coalitions, and the next after into more embittered dissensions .- James Anthony Froude, in "Coesar."

# Persecution Defeats Itself.

The martyr cannot be dishenored. Every lash inflicted is a tongue of 50 fame; every prison a more illustrious abode; every burned book or house enlightens the world; every suppressed or expunged word reverberates through the earth from side to side. The minds of men are at last aroused; reason inoks out and justifies her own, and malice finds all her work in ruin. It is the finds all her work in ruin. It is the whipper who is whipped and the tyrant who is undone.-Emerson.

Her Father—Have you a family tree? Her Lover—No: but I have 10,000 acres of pine timber in Wiscons'n. Her Father—Great! Have a drink, a good cizar, and the girl!—New York Post.

# The Appeal Army

## The "Big Ten.

A list of those sending the largest Bossier, Camden, N. E. H. Lavender, Calumbia, S. C. John J. Fide, Pittsburg, Pa. James Kindred, Christian, Acid Act Johnson, Rockford, Bl. Ecerett Whirledge, N. Webater, Ind. Walter & Witters, Berroit, Mich. Morris Pax, Londonclie, Oato.

#### The "Big Four." A list of those sending the largest

tube of four year subs for the week G. J. Films, Hauston, Texas Wm. Lafoue Clarksburg, W. Va. F. J. Sull'van, Watkins, Ore. J. W. Cridez, Kibby, Okla. The fortunate ones whose names ap ceive a present of some good book,

Five More Chain Gang Recruits.

This is the third trip. My dollar is work-ng fine.—A. Anderson, Chicago, Ill. Appeal is growing better every min I'a

For the first time in my Socialist days. Find enclosed \$1 for sub cards.—R. G. Pratt. Wiggins, Miss. I'll try and meet the five a osed find \$12.50 for a start.-

not be many yet we are in it to the ditch ... Joy Bowden, Sweetwater, Okla. It is gratifying to note the Socialist mins in the recent elections, and we re-alize that the AFFEAL is "the man behind he gran."-W. C. Skelton, Lebanon, Ore. Cliff E. Anderson, Castle, Okla. Castle ocal signs for \$1.25 every week for fifty weeks. We have a good strong local of 55 members in good standing and gaining

Received your sub blank a couple of weeks age and thought I would make use of it for a club of four, but got sta-ted and couldn't stop until I had 24.—Axel Johnson, Rockford, III.

Johnson, Rockford, III.

I have been on your list since 1866 and
have never been crossed off and this \$1
will very likely take me to the end of the
chanier as I have reached the 88th mile
atone 1. 8. Davis, Hemick, Ore. Throw away the throitle, let her stay wide open and hop to it. Find enclosed five subs to make the plutes crowd closer together. Open up the like press and send them out: the Army will do the rest.—W. E. Markie, York, Neb.

Okla.

Athert E. Forward, Philadelphia: Pa.—Euclosed find red silp. Have commenced campaigning for my two hundred subscriptions. Will be ready January 1st with the first batch. Wishing you a brill'ant race and a glorious finish to the million mark. Followed the G. O. P. band wagon 22 years and two years are came to the conclusion that I had been a Dubb long enough. This is the first, but not the last time you will bear from me. Enclosed find four amba for National Socialist.—George C. Ailen, Miltond, Mich.

Enclosed find \$9,50 for 37 subs. It's

George C. Allen, Milford, Mich.
Enclosed find \$9.50 for 37 subs. It's
going some to get 250 to 300 subs a year
in a little dinky town like this, but I'll
tackle it with enclosed list as a start.
Suppose it will be all right to send them in faster and in larger a week?—W. W. Swan, Sure thing. Let them co

Remember that we must have 2,500 comrades to sign the pledge on the last page before and that if we fail, we lose \$50,-000 for Socialism and a circularesponsibility rests on each Socialist and friend of the Appeal.

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Position of Ruling Classes.

Political convulsions work in a groove, the direction of which varies little in any age or country. Institutions once sufficient and salutary become unadapted to a change of circumstances.

Through a friend I got one or your valuable papers. The number that teaches so much against war. And believe me it converted me, and I want to subscribe. Ye may be a subscribe works, courades. Thousands are hungry for it and just waiting for you to hand them an Appeal and take their subscriptions.

tions.

I started a little chat over the phone and in three minutes I had these three 4-vear subs. How is that I—J. W. Crider. Kibby. Okia. Socialism is certainly growing some when the courades can gather subs by relephone. It wen't be long, however, before you won't have to call them up; they'll call you up.

sons desiring to appropriate what does not belong to them.

The one idea of the conservatives is to part with nothing, pretending that the stability of the state depends on adherence to the principles which have placed them in the position which they hold; and as various interests are

to utter oblivion.

Count me in on the million subs and here is the \$1.25 and yet it seems almost foolish for me to promise as I have been sending in more than that amount nearly every week since the early history of the Afrikat, but perbaps it le best that us eld-time's line up with the rest and be counted on the right side, so put me down for the nillion.—C. D. Raymer, Scattle, Wash.

The difference between the present cir-culation figures and the number of copies the Arptal can print or would print, is the manifest criminal neglect of the work-ing class, and the refuse of capitalism, or inversely, the diffusence is the distance between capitalism and Socialism, the work-ing class refuse. He care four raw re-cruits.—Charles Leiball, Harrisburg, Pa. cruits.—Charles Leiball, Harristora, Pa. W. H. Burton, Yerington, Nev.—Am taking up your "Red Card" proposition with a view of putting the Arpeut in the hands of every voter in this country next year to wake them up for the guiernatorial compaign: it is written in the stars that we are going to elect a Socialist covernor in Newada next year and a liberal application of the Arrisal is the magical charm that will do the job.

charm that will do the j-b.

Picking up the Appeal as soon as I got home I noticed in big headlines that dack honden was first to respond and that Goesen was first to respond and that Goesen the first of the first one. I have not the first one. I was not the first one. I

e never before signed may pledges, but a going to sign this one and I am sure the help of a few commades of our ten I can fulfill my p edge. Enclosed SIL-10 for a list of 42 for 40 weeks one for four years. The will give in he weeks star.—Frederick W. Boss-Camden, N. J.

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with its offer of Comrade X lies
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## Two Mayors

for 200 copies.

There was a radical-not a Socialist -mayor of Indianapolis. When food prices got too high he personally opened a municipal market and sold things at such rates that he broke the power of the food trust. The whole country praised him, and he deserved the praise But the act had made enemies of the profit mongers, not of the trusts, un-derstand, but the small business men. After a while there was a strike on the street railways of Indianapolis.

The mayor failed to assist the street

car companies in breaking the strike and the men won. Later a strike of teamsters was threatened. Fearing that he would fail them again, the business men sued to the mayor what was tantamount to an ultimatum—that he must resign or be ruined. He resigned. Strike breakers were brought in and there was bloodshed. The fickle press no longer stood by the man who had dared to question the right to exploit through profits, and he could do nothing, since, belonging to an old party

his own support was gone.
Schenectady, N. Y., had a Socialist mayor. Recently, through a combina-tion of all capitalist forces against him, he was defeated for re-election. There came a strike in his town. He declared istic conditions as those conditions are that he would stand behind the union pickets and see that the workers got instice. The capitalist press howled in the name of profits, but he was firm and was backed by the Socialists, nearly half the people of his city, and the Socialist press of all the land, and the strikers won their demands, without a particle of disorder and with no blood-

It would seem that the reader ought to be able to make his own application of the lesson in these incidents affecting two cities and two kinds of mayors.

# AT IT AGAIN

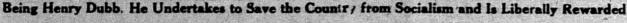
The courts are busy again in behal of capital and against labor.

The federal court in Colorado has before it an indictment of officials of the miners' union, charging them with conspiring to restrain trade in-organizing unions that made demands as to hours and remuneration.

supreme court of Indiana has decided that the measure providing for a convention for adoption of a new constitution is unconstitutional, and, therefore, the people can have no say as to how they are to be governed.

These are not all, but they are suffi-Like Mercurio's wound, are not as wide as a barn door or as deep as a well, but they are enough. The masters are appealing to the courts they own to protect their graft, and the courts will do it. Your only hope is to resume the power delegated to these courts and the power they have usurped. and get control of the property of

plants there threaten to pull away from the rich to a "reasonable" amount? the town. Where will they go and not find Socialism? The masters should remember that it is a great deal easier for the workers to move than for them to do so, as all most of them have to do is to pack a few boxes and "get"; we'll get you yet.





We are at work compiling the biog-

raphies of the Socialists whose names

will be prated in this book. It is a

labor of love as well as duty. One of

it will put the Socialists everywhere in

touch with their comrades. It will give

an opportunity for practical ideas on

the work of propaganda and organiza-

tion. The little book will tell briefly

what each comrade has accomplished.

him in his work. It will be a great en-

be drawn upon at all times.

flexible cover.

APPEAL TO REASON, GIRARD, KANSAS

WHEN workers rule the rulers will

WHAT the people use most the people should own.-Carlyle.

THE capitalist idea of feet is that they were made to tramp with, not to kick with.

Capitalism has taken away your job; you have to beg for it to get to live

Let everybody salt away \$100 during 1914-and see what becomes of busi-

CAPITALISM is a criminal that the beneficiaries of his criminality will not arrest.

cross of Glass-the currency bill. Eh, ace to capitalism. For the first time the Mr. Bryan?

CAPITALISM has capitalized the birthday of Christ by boosting the custom of gift giving.

"An idle man is a dangerous man." Capitalism manufactures idlers, both, rich and poor.

A MINISTER denounces graft as being a "national menace." But it helps business wonderfully! One can't be half as hard on capital-

on those who work CAPITALISM has taken from you the

good clothes you have earned. The capitalists wear them. Wishes for a happy new year will not count unless they are written outsay, on a Socialist ballot.

THE trumpet that should proclaim peace on earth has been melted and

cast into a thirteen-inch gun. Give a little thought to how to improve the condition of the world, as



WHAT you get is received chiefly in the neck.

Congress will soon be busy with its regular winter's job of figuratively dipping up the ocean with a spoon.

THE growing sentiment in favor of Leader. Damages to the amount of the government buying the railroads in \$17,500 were assessed against the connection with some recent moves in Leader. In addition large punitive railroad financial circles reminds one damages were allowed, but the judge of the farmer who waters the stock who presided set these aside. just before he drives them on to the scales for market.

giving the sins of the past, and then it was so heavily condemned, declared Since the Socialists carried Hamilton. see that they get only "reasonable was graft. profits" hereafter. Why not at the same Ohio, the capitalists who own some time sell indulgences to the poor to rob

KANSAS CITY is sending out advertising of Miss Kansas City holding an arm each of Mr. Capital and Mr. Labor. The picture is inadequate. It should show Mr. Labor kneeling to Mr. Capiand besides, Socialism is world-wide tal, who has a hand in Labor's pocket, and is after the goat of the robbing while Miss Kansas City reaches for class everywhere. You may run, but part of the swag. As well get these things right while you are about it.

Remember that we must have 2,500 comrades to sign the following pledge before midnight of December 15, 1913, and that if we fail we lose \$50,000 for Socialism and a circulation of a Million for the Appeal before the next election. The responsibility rests on the Socialists and friend of the Appeal.

# Red Card Division Appeal Army

APPEAL TO REASON, Girard, Kansos order that the Socialist movement shall be benefitted by a donation of

\$50,000 from Comrade X, I hereby join the Red Card Division of the Appeal Army and pledge myself to send, beginning with the first week in January, 1914, five subscriptions to the Appeal every week for a period of fifty consecutive weeks. The Appeal is to send me two paid sub cards free of charge every week, the same

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# THE man who has the dough takes "Who's Who in Socialist America"

THERE have been many books de-contained with the covers of "WHO'S voted to the activities of the lead-WHO IN SOCIALIST AMERICA." ers, so-called, of the Socialist move ment, but so far as I know no book has ever been printed telling about the men and women who have really made the Socialist movement in this country. Outside of the Army column of the APPEAL TO REASON, one never hears of the men in the trenches. For this reason the APPEAL has decided to issue a book which will be entitled "WIHO'S WHO IN SOCIALIST AMERICA Being a Record of the Work of the Men and Women Who Have Made Socialism the Greatest Political Power in the

In this little volume will be recorded the names and addresses of the Socialwho have helped make the APPEAL You should not crucify labor on this and the movement it stands for a men-Socialists will have for their use a ready reference book that will put them in touch with the soldiers of the revolution in every hamlet, town and city in this country. It will be a directory of those who in future times will be kn as the men who bore the brunt of the

> It will be a book of inestimable value to those who are fortunate enough to their biographies published. This means possess one. The book cannot be bought that if you want a copy of "WHO'S with money. Extraordinary precautions WHO IN SOCIALIST AMERICA" will be taken to prevent this book falling with your biography published therein. into the hands of anyone outside ou ranks. The name and address of the 50 subscriptions to the APPEAL before this statement a lot of good men held owner of each copy will be written on the front cover and a notice printed to or all if necessary, during this month the effect that if the book is found in the possession of anyone else it will be taken as evidence of theft and the posprosecuted accordingly. book will be copyrighted and protected in every way so far as it can be done. You will understand what a valuable list of names and information will be cialist movement in this country.

PERSECUTE SOCIALIST PAPERS

The Milwaukee Leader, the Socialist

daily, has been convicted of alleged

criminal libel. That the suit partook of

the nature of a plot is shown by the fact

that while it was pending Thomas J.

Neacy, a millionaire manufacturer and

trustee of a Jesuit college, wrote a let-

er to the Catholic Citizen urging Cath-

olics to attack the Leader in the courts

and threaten its advertisers with the

boycott. When the case came to trial

the forty per cent of the Socialists and

unionists in Milwaukee were left with-

writer, for a criminal libel by the As-

sociated Press, for an article and car-

SOME DEFINITIONS

The working class is composed of

those who sell their labor power. Labor

may be wholly physical power; wholly

brain power; or a mixture of both

those men whose sole source of income

is derived from interest on moneys

loaned; dividends on investments; prof-

its in the various forms known to busi-

ness. Capitalists are of two kinds:

and assumes full responsibility for its

stocks and bonds, and concerns himself

in no way with the labor which is nec-

essary to produce his income.

There are many men in the United

States who, while being capitalists, per-

The capitalist class is composed of

Source.

necessary information to put in this most unique and valuable publication ever issued in the history of the So sells the product of his labor is a work ing man. The farmer who employs

#### although it does not always follow that he makes a profit on this labor. THE LAZY HUSBAND

others to do farm work is a capitalist.

The Sawyer, published at Hoquiam

Wash, contains the following: Harry Nelson of Colville was arraigned before Judge W. H. Jackson, and up n a ples of guilty under the lazy busband act, was given a sentence of a year in jall at hard labor. Under the terms of the law for every day he works the county commissioners will pay Mrs. Nelson nut to exceed \$1.50.

out a representative on the jury panel The fact that the state of Washington and among those selected to hear the had adopted such a measure as this case were five O'Connors, O'Gormans makes it clear that capitalism is charged and O'Briens. It is not to be wondered with failure to fulfill its implied contract at that such a jury found against the to furnish employment to the workers, and that the state is considered as having the legal power to supply employment. These are the basic principles of

Socialism. According to the terms of the law, In the same court that heard this case if a man is unable to secure employ-(though another judge then presided) a decision was made that the city clerk ment he may plead guilty to being a SAMUEL UNTERMEYER wishes to give had paid illegally the money which the lazy husband, and secure his board free, the trusts a clean bill of health, for Leader, in the article for printing which while his family will be paid more than lazy husband, and secure his board free, he could earn if he worked for the capitalists. The law ought to prove a great Just as this verdict, so manifestly stimulant to marriage.

unjust and shameful is announced, there comes news of the prosecution of Art it is based on admissions that may lead Young and Max Eastman, artist and to better things in the days to come.

# DEMOCRATIC BREAD LINE

The bread line has been resumed in toon in Masses, entitled "Poisoned at Its New York City, looking just as it did The Socialist press is feared by the under republican rule of the nation. The New York Call describes the first night of the bread line as follows:

in front of the mission every year to see the first gathering of the bread line were noticeable yesterday morning by their absence. One question paramount in the minds of the few who did see the crowd, was: "Who are these apparently able-bodied young men that they have to begin for a crumb and a warm sup of coffee?" There was only one answer: "They are the 'out of works."

There was only one answer: Lovy or the 'out of works.''

The great majority of the 'down and outs' were not old men, but comparatively young fellows. At least 80 per cent of the men were below the age of 35.

The turnout was unexpected, even to the men in charge of the work. They thought that the line would not be as big as it usually is on the opening night. A half hour before the gale opened about 200 men were in line. Fifteen minutes before the gale opened about 200 men were in line. Fifteen minutes before the victims of capitalism were admitted, the police lined the men up in double file, and even then the line reached three blocks.

Remember, the free bread was not Active capitalists and passive capitalists. The active kind go into the market and buy labor as a commodity direction in producing wealth which brings the employer his profit. The pas-Remember, the free bread was not sive capitalist is one who merely invests his money in land, buildings and

offered until midnight. Hundreds were waiting an hour before that time for a slice of bread and coffee. Capitalists were not in the bread line; only the producers of wealth were there.

States who, while being capitalists, perform some form of labor. There are also working men who, in a small way, are capitalists. These men, in political and industrial conflicts line up with the working class or the capitalist class as best serve their interest at the time. It is because of this group of men who are a part of the time capitalists and a part of the time capitalists and a part of the time workers that makes the line dividing the two great classes seem indistinct and hard to define.

The farmer who tills the land and

#### LET'S OWN THE TRUSTS

A correspondent says we should not "jump on" the Standard Oil people as they are "only getting a fair profit" on the capital invested. The APPEAR, has no quarrel with the men who make up | Capitalism capitalized Thanksgiving the Standard Oil trust, they are only and made it pay by selling turkeys. doing what any of us would do if we got the chance. What the Appeal and The reason you are e slaved is bethe advantages of this book will be that Socialists are fighting is the private own- cause you have not listened to reason. ership of the oil trust. It is a finely organized institution, run on scie titic principles of economy and efficiency, so revolution these days is wearing blindmuch so we believe all the people should ers-

If it is a good thing for a few why not for all? It is not a question of this information, the owner of "WHO'S WHO IN SOCIALIST what profit the oil trust makes, whether AMERICA" may write to the comrade a fair profit or an excessive profit—who whose experience he thinks will help is to say what is a fair profit and what an unfair profit? cyclopedia of practical knowledge in

Socialists hold that all private profit the work of building this movement to is wrong, that the mere possession of a few bits of paper-stocks, bonds and This book will be printed on good mortgages-should not entitle a few paper and bound in full leather with men to live in luxury off the labor of other men. As long as a few men ow It is not for sale. No amount of the oil they are legally entitled to all the money will get this book for any one profit that they can squeeze out of such ownership, but when all the people own But a copy of each will go to every one whose biography will be published in this book. And only those APPEAL the oil they will likewise be entitled to workers who will have sent in 50 subscriptions during the year 1913 will have don't want to bust the oil trust, but we want to own it.

### SYSTEM IS TO BLAME

"I'm working for my own pocket all you must see that you are credited with the time." When Richard Croker voiced January, 1, 1914. So get the balance, up their hands in righteous indignation. But why should they? This one time and have them in the APPEAL office bechief of Tammany hall was simply fore New Years. As soon as you have more honest than a lot of people complied with this requirement we shall Croker was no hypocrite. He worked arrange with you to provide us with the for his own economic interests and admitted it. What else can the average man do under the present damnable sys-tem but work for his own pocket?

It's not men who are wrong, it's the system-the system makes men do wrong when their natural instinct is to do right. No normal man gets any pleasure from seeing other men live in poverty and want. This is a world of plenty. Every intelligent man knows that there is enough produced for all to live in comfort, but every intelligent man also knows that in order to live in comfort under this system of rent, interest and profit, he must work for his own pocket. What a lot of otherwise good and intelligent men do not know is that a better system is possible, a system under which all may live in comfort without detracting the from the opportunity of others to live likewise in comfort.

A change from the private ownership rship of the means of life will do it. Under Socialism a man can work for his own interests without hurting the interests of others. He can't do it to-day under capitalism. As things are or less degree.

# TRADE AND PROSPERITY NOTES

The Salvation Army people report business unusually good. Headquarters THE United States department of everyday with men asking fo assistance.

The coal industry is flourishing. More little children than ever engaged in picking up coal in the railroad yards.

Big railroad wreck, fifty injured. and day. Dr. Cutem, so it is reported.

will buy a big new touring car in the spring. The X Y & Z is enjoying a big pas-

enger trade, almost every box car goes out with at least two or three tourists. although some prefer the brakebeams.

#### PROFIT IN CHRISTMAS Under capitalism nothing is wasted

Everything goes through its profit mill. Every form and degree of misery and poverty is legitimate fuel. Even little children shivering in the cold on Christmas Eve, as they gave at the display of toys and good things to eat in the shop windows, means a bountiful Christmas dinner and a happy fireside for some sleek manager of some charity Under capitalism an army of non

producers live well because of the want and misery of the poor. Under Socialism, as under capitalism, there will be no waste, but with this differenceeverything will be used to make all the people happy instead of a favored few.

finish high school and go to college.

CAPITALISM has taken away your land and given it to the landlord.

By Ryan Walker

It is poor religion to love a system

The man who is scared by the word

Double a worker's wages under capi-talism, and he gets, beyond his keep, twice nothing, which is nothing.

road to heaven with charity soup, but their autos might skid on it. would do well in heaven. Capitalism,

however, would transform heaven into amount, would probably bring the "busi-WHEN men grow discontented with

realizing a condition with which they as the goods are worth! will be satisfied.

fault that it is not so.

And this under a progressive democratic administration! THE middle ground between capitalism and Socialism is found in the class

war, just as the middle ground between slavery and abolition in the fifties were found in the battlefields of Kansas. A FRIEND sent a picture of a luncheon

recently given to a number of dogs "by their mistresses," and suggests that the phrase, "a dog's life," as expressive of misery will have to be revised. Perhaps the worst human condition can be better expressed by "a worker's life."



You give the masters millions and keep pennies for yourselves.

THE teacher was giving the class sums in mental arithmetic. "Willie," she asked, 'if you took a contract to dig a field of potatoes, requiring three of the means of life to collective own- days to dig, at three dollars a day and you hired Johnny here to do the job at \$2 a day, what would be your profit?" "Please, mum," interrupted Johnny. "why should Willie make a dollar a day off my labor?" "That is the way day off my labor?" are all Richard Crokers to a more business is conducted, Johnny," smiled the teacher. "Not wid me," belligrently replied Johnny, who has all the traits of a future Socialist voter.

rowded everyday with men asking for agriculture is out with a circular warning the public against sand-stuffed ous parts of the country asking for Socialist lawyers. The demand is become extra waiters to take care of the on extra waiters to take care of the chickens by feeding them with sand before they are killed." This proves one of the stock and most frequently used objections against Socialism. We are told Socialism would kill the incertive in men to do things. Under Socialism there would be no incentive to stuff the Hospital full and doctors working night chickens with sand. Beware of So-

THE governor of Colorado has not profited by West Virginia's experience and is setting aside civil rights to turn military courts into power, in violation of the constitution. However, his masters, the capitalists, are driving him to it, and they think, in view of the fact that nothing was done after congress investigated West Virginia and found the mine owners guilty, that they can still put it over on the workers. As for the constitution-you remember the old

Cheer, cheer—the gang's all here— What the hell do we care, what the hell do we care?

A permion is being circulated in Colorado to initiate a constitutional amendment for state ownership of the mines. While this is not a Socialist proposition, being rather along the line of state capitalism, that is in the natural line of deelopment, and because of this fact Socialists will and should help in carrying the amendment. State owned mines will not be of great benefit to the workers so long as officials favoring the CAPITALISM has taken away your edu- profit system are in charge of state afration. That is why you did not get to fairs. Some day, however, the working class of Colorado will elect a Socialist administration, and when it does, THE pen is mightier than the sword, the state owned mine will be adminisbut workingmen's ballots are more pow-erful than both. ers and the consumers of coal.

Remember that we must have 2,500 comrades to sign the pledge on this page before midnight of December 15, 1913. and that if we fail, we lose \$50-000 for Socialism and a circulation of a Million for the Appeal before the next election. responsibility rests on each So. cialist and triend of the Appeal.

# The "Business" System

Here are some figures which may give you a new insight into how business is transacted in the United States:
The total production of the farm. in round figures fifteen billion dollar

a year; the total values created by many facture is eight billions; the total coof raw materials is twelve These three items, which include pratically all the American people use, aggregate thirty-five billion dollars seems they ought-to be distributed for five billions more. That would make the total necessary expense of it American people about forty billion d lars. Suppose we add to this for build ing houses, manufactories and railroads ten billion more. That would make fifty billion dollars, which is within itself quite a sum.

But that represents only a small frac-tion of "business." W. J. Gilpin, assist. ant manager of the New York clearance house, reports the total bank clearant of the country for the year ending Se tember 30, 1912, as one hundred fi nine billion dollars, or, in actual figur \$159,373,450,000.

This is only the credit business the country, nor all of that. It reprise RICH men think they can grease the sents the business that is transact with private money or checks. Rail-roads, shipping, telegraph, telephone, street car, news sales and most of the A GREAT many admit that Socialism retail merchandising is done on a cash yould do well in heaven. Capitalism, basis. This added to the former of America to about three hundred billion dollars a year. In other their condition they are on the way to words, there must be at least five times

The more transfers of goods there all the benefits that will come from such ownership. In other words, we you if you owned your job and was more profits, the more exploitation—and sure it meant plenty. It is your own the more the goods cost the consumer The more 'round about the method used, the more find place among the A DENVER man advertises that he will toll takers. The system has been built sell himself as a slave in order to ob- into a gigantic swinding game in which tain employment by which he can live. millions find a living; and the people are so entangled in the mesh that they cannot as individuals escape.

But why should sensible people, in the nineteenth century, in the United States of America, longer put up with the cum bersome and dishonest system? To do so reflects not only on their morals, but also on their intelligence.

Mrs. Swanson, member of the state industrial welfare commission of the state of Washington, told a working woman that she would be justified in selling herself if she were unable to support herself and her two children on the wages she received. This is putting it bluntly and plainly. But there seems to be no other recourse for a working woman in capitalist society. This fact in itself is sufficient to con demn the capitalist system to destrucevery father, husband and son to in stant action. It may be your daughter, your wife or your mother that tomor row will be face to face with this ques-

THE Socialist weapon is the ballot. It is made effective when used with reason and the skill that comes of a

Socialism has never been tried, but Socialists have not only been fried, but have made good. Elected Socialist officials at Schenectady and Butte, Mont., have, as far as conditions would permit, proved our oft repeated assertion that "Socialists know what they want and how to get it it's all told in No. 933, the AFFEAL'S "Socialists at Work" special edition. There is nothing better to hand a non-Socialist, 1,000 copies for \$2,500, 200 copies for \$1.

# Lest You Forget

very best to furnish good lawyers for these places, but right now we have many splendid locations that must go begging. For the last two years we have every week called attention to the great need for working-class lawyers. This need becomes more imperative as time and the second time goes on.
We are organizing our last class, and when

when we have completed it, and when all our students have graduated and are admitted to practice law, there will a be one Socialist lawyer where we will Don't you know how foolish it is to

think of making any great headway until we have our own people prepared

to make and administer the laws? In this department we are able to give greater advantages than law stodents can get anywhere else.

A good lawyer is much more effective in his work if he is also a good speaker.

One who can choose just the right words, to forcibly and exactly express his thoughts, has much advantage over those who have had no training along this line. Realizing these things, we have arranged to give each of our law students a thorough course in only in students a thorough course in public speaking. This course will increase the students store of words and to track and prepare him to marshal and array facts so that they will carry the most weight. Each will be taught to gather material for speeches how to put if material for speeches, how to together and how to deliver it sole aim is to turn out an army of good

lawyers and speakers. If you want to improve your condi-tion in life, and if you really desire to help improve the condition of others help improve the condition of the working class, here is something on ought to investigate.

Write us today for the plan of our

last law class. Address all communications to Legal Dept. Appeal to Reason Fort Scott, Kan.