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#### Things As I See Them

BY FRED D. WARREN.

Statement from the Bank at Evansville, Ind. Evansville, Ind., April 6, 1914. To Whom It May Concern:

This is to certify that Francis W. Winans has deposited in this bank five hundred dollars (\$500) as a guarantee that Fred D. Warren will meet in joint debate Peter W. Collins in the city of Evansville on April 2dth at eight p. m., and at the place designated to the conditions as agreed to under the copy of letter of said Warren to Peter W. Collins.

Yours very truly, THE OLD STATE NATIONAL BANK. By F. R. WILSON, Cashier.

Collins Will Not Debate.

DETER W. COLLINS, the anti-Socialist champion now being routed over the country by the Knights of Columbus, refuses to meet the editor of the APPEAL in debate. This is not surprising to me, nor am I in any way disappointed. I didn't fancy the job. It sn't pleasant cleaning out sewers, but it is sometimes necessary to do this for the good of the community.

Collins came into my office one day in February or March, 1913. I was just leaving for the east to fill some lecture engagements. The train had already whistled for the station, and I had not time to do more than pass the time of day with the gentleman who had just been introduced to me by Senator Ryan of Girard. No word was spoken to me by Collins about a debate. Imagine my surprise on my return several weeks later to find the local papers filled with the story that Collins had bearded Warren in his den and had challenged him to debate and that I had ingloriously retreated and refused to defend my principles on the platform.

I promptly got in touch with Col-lins' friends and accepted Collins' chailenge (which by the way had never been made). Collins' friends in Girard and Pittsburg, having heard him make his boast that he would like to "do me up," promptly accepted for him, and immediately got in touch with Collins. Peter sent back an enthusiastic telegram an-nouncing that he would be on hand at the appointed time. This telegram was paraded over Pittsburg and placed on exhibition in the local organ of the plunand preparations for speechifying tournament went merrily on. It was to be a great treat—this of seeing Warren eaten alive. est theater was secured and all the arrangements were made. Collins friends named the subject: "Resolved that Socialism is a menace to the working class;" named the conditions and selected the chairman, and packed the house with Collins boosters. Everything was arranged for a first class funeral with the editor of the APREAL playing the principle role. The house was packed and jammed—hundreds being unable to gain admittance. Warren unable to gain admittance. was there—but Collins was not!

The anti-Socialist champion was not to be found. At the last moment he sent a telegram stating that on account of the Ohio flood he couldn't make connections for Girard. Now, please remember that he had six days previously announced that he would be there on the date of the meeting. His explana-tion was accepted—BUT IT WAS MERELY A SUBTERFUGE. Just to find out whether railroad traffic was interrupted on that occasion to such an extent that Collins could not make the trip from Massachusetts to Girard, I asked the station agent in Girard to wire the superintendent of the New York Central for official information. Here is the reply:

2:20 p. lm., Kansas City, Mo., March 28, 1913. C. D. Roberts, Agt., Girard, Kan.: R 41. No interruption train service between Kansas City and Chicago, Michigan Central and Grand Trunk only lines uninterrupted be-tween Chicago and New York. Signed, J. C. Lovrem, A. G. P. A.

There must have been some other rea

son than interrupted train service that prevented Collins from filling his en-gagement at Pittsburg, Kas. Perhaps you can figure it out!

promptly forgot the existence of Collins, until my attention was called some months later to a series of outrageous lies which he was circulating about me personally, among which was the lie that I had refused to meet him in debate at Pittsburg, and that he was just aching for an opportunity to take the hide off me. Collins' barkings would have caused me no concern had it not been for the fact that the capitalist press joined in the hue and paused long enough in my work to send Collins the following letter:

Girard, Kan., March 10, 1914.

Peter W. Collins, Lake Charles, La.: Peter W. Collins, Lake Charles, La.;

Dear Sir-On a number of occasions you have announced, so the newspapers report, that you would put up \$500 to meet me in a debate on the question of Socialism. If you are correctly quoted and desire such a meeting, I propose that a joint debate be held in the city of Egansville, Ind., on April 26th. Subject: "Resolved, That Socialism is a menace to the working class." You to affirm; I to deny.

ace to the working class." You to affirm: I to deny.

Time: Opening affirmative, 40 minutes; negative, 40 minutes; rebuttal—affirmative, 20 minutes; negative, 30 minutes; closing—affirmative, 15 minutes.

Conditions: Both sides to share equally in the expense of the rent of the theater in which such debate shall be held and also to share equally in incidental expense—such rent and incidental expense to be paid in advance of the meeting. Advertising to be done by each aide in its own way and at its own expense. Fickets to seats to be issued in equal numbers to the friends of each of the debators. No more tickets to be issued than there are gents in the half or theater. Such tickets to

be turned over to a committee of six—three representing each side, of the controversy. Tickets to be distributed on or before April 19th. Door to open at 7:30 and close at 8 p. m. on the night of the debate.

Five hundred dollars to be deposited by Collins and \$500 by Warren with the First National bank, Evansville, Ind., as a guarantee that both Warren and Collins will be present and in the hall at 8 o'clock, April 25th, Should both be present, then the money so deposited shall be returned to the parties to this debate. Should Warren feil to make his appearance at Evansville, Ind., on the 25th day of April at 8 p. m. at the place designated for the debate, then Warren shall forfeit the \$500 so deposited to Peter W. Collins. Should Collins fail to make his appearance on the date and place named above, then the \$500 so deposited by him shall be forfeited and paid to the secretary of the Socialist local of Evansville, Ind. Money shall be deposited on or before April 7, 1914.

In this discussion there shall be no limitations—each speaker shall handle the subject in any way that please him.

Awaiting an early reply, I remain Yours truly,

FRED D. WARREN. This was sent by registered mail, and hold Collins' return receipt. No word from Collins, and no money deposited by either him or his friends at Evans-ville, Ind., on April 7th. His excuse this time was that the meeting was to be by paid admission. The challenge speaks for itself. Nothing is said about speaks for itself. Nothing is said at a paid admission. The details of the meeting were to be arranged by the committee composed of three men representation such side of the debate. The only stipulation being that admission should be by ticket and that one-half of the tickets were to be given to his friends on the committee and one-half to my friends. But, this imaginary admission served as an excuse. When this subterfuge was made known to me through the columns of the press, I immediately wired the comrades in Evans-ville to see the president of the local lodge of the Knights of Columbus and make it a part of the agreement that the admission should be free. Nothing doing! And so this ends the matter of a debate so far as I am concerned. merely repeat here this information that my friends may have this data to call Collins down when he deliberately misrepresents the facts in this comic opera stunt he is pulling off at so much per speech.

The series of the attempts of local Socialists to get Collins and his side partner, Goldstein, to debate the question are decidedly funny. Comrade Bassett, at Crowley, La., pounded Collins into a jelly, oratorically speaking, in a vain effort to get him to make good his boast that he would meet any Socialist in debate. Collins refused, much to the disgust of his friends. Comrade Bassett's experience is no different from that of others.

This whole affair would not be worthy of any attention from Socialists were it not for the fact that it is but part of a nation-wide campaign on the part the Knights of Columbus, a Catholic order, directed against Socialism. Collins and Goldstein are but two of some twenty-five speakers now being sent out to hold not only one meeting in a place, but a series of meetings. These speakers have unlimited funds at their disposal, and plenty of advertising space and news column accounts in the daily Collins and Goldstein are kicking up the most fuss because they are unscrupulous and don't hesitate to lie and misrepresent the position of the Socialists, quoting from books that were never printed and garbling the quotations which they do use.

THE Mexican dictators have long been trying to restore the people to the land instead of the land to the people, as they wished.

RENT, interest and profit come from you and go to the master class. That is the reason everything else that somes

Socialism already has accomplished a great work. It has brought a solidarity to labor and trained the worker into a knowledge of government that has made him a greater statesman than the

THE attention of W. J. Bryan, anti-

ONCE more I want to urge every Socialist reader of the APPEAL to sub-Send us one dollar and let us extend your present doing, you avoid missing any numbers, you save the APPEAL money in handling name on the mailing list. help the APPEAL, you help yourself and you help Socialism. Remember -- four

"Socialists Beaten in Kansas." Kansas City newspaper headline. Hurriedly glancing over his paper, the average man reads this headline and goes out and tells his neighbor: "Well. beat the Socialists in Kansas." which would not be true. The brief telegrams given under this lying headline tell a different story. In Girard, where there was only one office to fill, that of mayor, the Socialists lost the office but gained votes and at Frontenac, where there were five councilmen to elect, the Socialists won four of the And they call this beating the Socialists in Kansas.

because you have a few dollars saved up should consider the fact that the really big city banks won't permit you to deposit with them unless you keep at least \$200 reserve on hand beyond all check-And a New York bank, with depositits aggregating more than \$8,500,000 and more than ferty branches in the city, absolutely refuses to receive small deposits unless the depositor will pay \$1 a month for the privilege of having the bank handle his money. Why should the big banks care for the small fry, seeing that the government will coilect the little sums and deposit it in bulk with the big banks?

should be the ownership and control of the machinery of government by the working class. With the control of the machinery of government in their hands the capitalist class have the power to transfer their ownership of the instruments of industry to ownership of government bonds issued by the government they control to buy them, water and all. Under capitalist government ownership the workers become bond slaves. This does not mean that Socialists necessarily oppose government ownership by a capitalist government. It is a step in the right direction and Socialists welcome it. When the workers come into power as they will it will be much easier to confiscate the bonds than it would

from your hands goes to the masters.

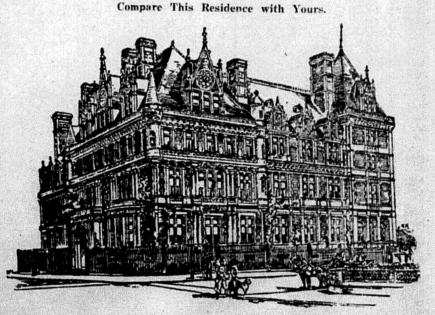
learned politicians of the old parties.

militarist, is directed to the fact that the appropriations for war are greater this year than ever before. The real prince of peace, it is evident, will not get his innings under democratic rulé.

subscription. You save money by so ears for one dollar. Act today.

You who imagine you are a capitalist

THE first step in public ownership be to confiscate the mines, railroads, etc.



While you are struggling to get the money to pay rent on the shack you occupy, you have made a present of a \$1,600,000 mansion to Cornelius Vanderbilt. IV. Didn't know it, eh? That is because the money with which it was built was taken out of your hide rather than out of your pocket. You paid the profits that built the house. And now that it is built, it is "inherited" by a youth who never did a day's productive labor in his life. How much property will your kid "inherit?"

You wish to know about that house you helped to build, but don't help to own, that you never even saw, even with the eye of faith that looks for mansions in the skies and misses them on earth? The original cost was \$1,600,000. Various additions have been made since then. Besides, "art treasures" or sting more than the original \$1,600,000 were placed there, so as to be sure that no working man would ever be able to look on them.

When the young man who "inherited" this place from the workers he despises moves into the place, from the famous Biltimore mansion in North Carolina (which is to be abandoned, though costing you as much as the New York treasure house), he will give a series of elaborate entertainments. It is a cinch, however, that you will notbe invited.

You Dubbs ought to paste this picture of the house you gave to your master on the here wall of you home.

ter on the bare wall of you home, as your "art treasure." and by the side of it, as a sort of impressionist art, paste a picture of the shack you hire by the month for your own family to live in. It will help to remind you what a Henry Dubb you are. THAT LITTLE FARM.

You are against Socialism. You are afraid the Socialists want to take your farm away from you. Let us see. We can't have Socialism until a majority some hard fights during vote to have it. And such majority is not possible without a majority of the farmers of the country. Under Social sm a majority will rule. It will be for you and others like you to say what shall be done about your little farm. When all the people are in full con-

tral of the machinery of production and distribution, do you really think they will take anything away from them

What you really want, anyhow, is a good living and a fair share of the pleasures of life, and as that is what verybody else wants it hardly seems that there should be any trouble over

if you get your full share, it surely will not mar your enjoyment if others get the same thing, will it?

Get this firmly in your mind: Socialism will not take anything away from you but it will so arrange things that it will no longer be possible for you or else to take anything away from anybody else.

You now pay taxes to support a govrument used to protect those who live a luxury from the profits of your labor. You won't do this under Socialism.

You now work with michinery made or profit and not for use. Under Soialism you will not pay toll to the machinery trust

In a nutshell, Socialism will eliminate all forms of profit, rent and interest. You will not be allowed to make profit from the labor of anybody else, and no one will be allowed to make a profit from your labor, with the result that you will have every opportunity to get all out of life that it is possible get out. Instead of giving up your ife to the end that your children may enjoy life, you will enjoy your own life and your children will have the same opportunity as you have. Don't let that little farm worry you, brother.

#### THE FAKE RAILROAD.

The so-called government owned railroad for Alaska is not deceiving the people of Alaska. The Socialist published in that northern clime comments

Will a government owned railroad into Alaska benefit the working class? Most assuredly. The working class of Alaska cannot he harmed. Already they have been reduced to the level of the rabbit eating indians. Most of them have neither homes nor wives. They dwell in dark buts, live on regrets and rabbit legs, and their wives are pictures on the walls. Let the railroads come. They cannot hurt us. We have nothing to lose but our rabbits.

The fact is this: The government

as induced to undertake the building the road because it was too big and costly a job for private interests. But o soon as it is built, there will be an effort to turn it over to private inter-Already the Guggenheims control all mines and things of value in Alaska, road wil serve them a thousand fold more than any others. It will be in effect their road. Says the Alaska

A railroad means to the workers one all-A railroad means to the workers one allpowerful master—the Gugenheim syndicate.
Across their bent backs the lash of want will
fall, swung by this lone brutal hand. They
will be forced to organize against this power,
and Alaska bids fair to become a mighty battle
ground between capital and labor. Here will
be re-enacted all the bloody scenes of Cripple
Creek and Calumet. For one of the first
criminal acts of the Guggenheim agents will
be to overrun the north with workingmen
through lying circulars promising homesleads
and big wages.

Covernment ownership go long

Government ownership, so long as capitalism exists, can be only state capitalism, serving the masters at the ex-pense of the workers. Only when the profit system is ended will it be of real service to the people.

NO INCENTIVE FOR KILLERS.

Uncle Sam is likely to have a revolt of naval officers, much like England has exprienced with her army, but for different reasons. The American revolt comes because the secretary of the navy has ordered that intoxicants and wines be barred from the officers' mess on battleships after July 1st. It is an outrage. If these sea lords are deprived of their grog, they may next be de-prived of the right of making love to each other's wives. If they are to defend the plutes they are entitled to some of the privileges of the plutes. They might at least be given grape juice. If things keep on at this rate nothing will be left for the killers but to desert the armies of the nations and join the private armies of the masters, who are wholly irresponsible. If a killer can't be allowed some privileges what is the use of being a killer?

MONROE DOCTRINE FOR THE SOUTH. British bondholders are chafing over the fact that eight southern states are paying neither principal nor interest on state bonds that aggregate more than \$75,000,000. Inasmuch as the government of the United States has several times sent warships to South and Central American states to compel them to pay interest on bonds due European bankers, holding this to be the service required by the Monroe doctrine, it is wondered if battleships will be sent to the southern states as collectors for British usurers. Fancy Uncle Sam sending a dreadnaught to South Carolina to collect a debt contracted by the very wise master class who don't think women have sense enough to vote.

### Just Ahead

The Appeal has been t years of its existence, signs of the times plain eate that all of its pas lumped into one would not equal the fight JUST AHEAD.

Capitalism dies hard.

While, as Marx pointed out, capitalism will die figuratively by its own hand, its dying struggles will create such misery and suffering as the world has never witnessed before.

Capitalism is getting ready to make its last stand.

It will be a fight in which no quarter will be asked or given.

When it is over labor will better know its friends and the than staying out and looking prim. Get into the work that must be done. Cover mask will be torn from its ene-

All that the little old Appeal has accomplished in the past was do say they are doing the noblest work but paving the way for THE BIG | with all their faults the world has ever THING just ahead.

The stage is set. The players are ready.

ment by Gunmen," will touch the cialism taking away their farm. button.

Turner's articles will be just a plain recital of facts backed by for neighbors. We can our own fruit, the proof, but they will stir the make our own smoked ham and bacon, working class of this country as than we can use. My husband makes

MUST be a factor in this fight, must play his or her part in this great world drama.

First, see that your own sub-

Second, see that every workingman in your town gets a copy of every issue of the Appeal containing Turner's expose of capitalism's secret plans for destroy-ing the labor unions and discred-iting Socialism talism's secret plans for destroy-

#### SYSTEM IS TO BLAME.

I am a soldier, styled by you as a "paid murderer," forced by hunger to enlist and would gladly change my position with that of a sewer cleaner if I had my choice. Most of the so-called "paid murderers" enlisted under the same circumstances, they had no choice. It was enlist or starve. They would be glad of an opportunity to become honest workingmen. Are they to blame or is it the system?—A Soldier, Fort

The system of course, the private ownership of the means of life which all the kingdoms of the world are base but their labor power. And back of cally all the big fortunes of the day are but their labor power. And back of this the fault lies with the millions of workers who support the system with their votes. True, no individual worker is responsible, but the workers collectively are responsible for their present condition. All wars are waged to directly or indirectly support the profit system. Standing armies are maintained solely to maintain the private ownership of the machinery of produc-tion and distribution by the few.

Under Socialism every man and woman able to work will be required to enlist in the army—the army of workers. It will be enlist or starve.

CAPITALISM HAS HOOKED ITSELF.

Even the big men of industry are about to be crushed by the system. By this is meant that the bondholders are forcing so many bonds that profits are becoming out of the question. Already the railroads are pleading with the government to authorize a hold-up of the nation in order to save the dividends. and at the same time the roads, with all the watered stocks and bonds, are in such a poor physical condition that they know more bond issues will have to be made. Money is loaned, not on the value of the road, but on the prospective ability of the road to pay interest or credit, in vain. Then he "took" provishold up the people, and as a consequence the managers, who are mere hired hands, are up against it good and plenty. Even the steel trust, the biggest corporation in America, had to borrow money to pay its dividends last year, and of course this means more interest and less for profits in the coming year. The hopeful thing is, that when the government assumes a monopoly of money and banking, under the new aspect of business, it will have everything else in its hands.

orkers go to extremes? Don't you ink that sometimes they do foolish tings !

So asks a precise correspondent who s afraid to do work for humanity lest e gets his hands dirty

Sure thing, we believe the worker ometimes acts the fool. Often, in fact, Sometimes he goes to extremes. But he doing something. That excuses everything else. The provocation to extremes is great and he has had no chance to develop ethics, so you must not expect but that he will be rude to

But with all the fool things he does, and with all the extremes to which he may go, the class conscious worker in the class struggle is doing the work of the world, the necessary work, just as he is in all other kines. The whole future depends on his action, with all his breaks. And his action is worth a million times as much as the criticism of the wishy-washy good people.

The thing to do is to get in the class struggie, good and plenty. You may get your fingers soiled and your cuffs dirty, but that is a thousandfold better yourself with sweat and glory. Be a factor, not a balker who pulls back on others. Go to it, mistakes and all. We are not of those who say that the workers are perfect in all they do, but we -doing it right now. Jump in and hustle.

#### DO YOU WONDER.

Mrs. Edith Thorne, who lives with her crippled husband and two children. John Kenneth Turner in his on a little ten-acre farm down near forthcoming articles, "Govern- Tulare, Cal., isn't at all afraid of So-

"We have ten acres of very good land," she writes. "and we don't owe a cent on it. My husband has only one it has never been stirred before. new shoes out of old ones, and I do the same with clothes. Every summer I am Every Appeal Army comrade sick with hay fever and malaria, and, although God has put a natural remedy for these troubles here in the mountains only 16 miles away. I've never been able to spend a day there or on the coast, either. Plan the best we can, we can't make expenses. "I have been working in town one

scription is marked up for four day a week to help out the family pocketbook. Do you wonder we are Socialists? Socialism can't come too soon for me, but I don't want it to come with a war. I wouldn't want my boy in a war and I know every mother loves her boy as I do mine."

This is just a typical case. There are thousands of such families scat-

THE BANDITS COME BACK.

There is deep significance in the fact that for thirty years Mexico has almost without lapse been governed by bandits or "ex" bandits, and the further fact that at this time an army of 30,000 "white wolves" or bandits are threatening China. It would seem the ban-

dits are coming back.

And why shouldn't they? Practically for the world are based predicated on steals and swindle are not one whit less vicious than the open stealing of the highwayman. The old bandits have now organized themselves into a special house of privilege and think to hold on to systematized robbery forever. They are precisely like the imbecile kings of Napoleon's time, when the new and stronger bandit made them yield their stolen glories— to him. The privileged are being at-tacked today by new bandits. They are fulfilling the suggestion made by a

Chicago radical:

The guarded treasure halls of modern kings and presidents and millionaires are positively the richest the world has ever known. Here is opportunity on a large scale. Here are the goals of the Caesars, Nebuchednezzars and Napoleons of the days that are coming.

Unless these fortunes are dissipated in collective ownership they are save to

in collective ownership they are sure to be attacked by others as honest and as daring as those who excumulated them. It is either socialization or else the bapdit on a large scale.

#### A WICKED WORKER.

A Peoria, Ill., man is in trouble because he wished to give his children a good Sunday dinner. He had been out of work for a long time. Finally he sefirst week's wages out for rent. He tried to borrow money and sought credit, in vain. Then he "took" provisions for a good Sunday dinner. He was arrested, of course, and will probably get a prison sentence for it. It would be appropriate, inasmuch as this was an effort to provide his children a good Sunday meal, for the ministers to take as a text the story of how the disciples of Jesus in going through the corn field on a Sabbath plucked and ate the ears of corn, and preach about how exceedingly wicked that Peoria laborer

#### Strength and Growth of Socialism

The following facts were not collected by Socialists. They were prepared for the Catholic Messenger of Washington, D. C., and present the data of Socialist growth in a very fair and complete manner:

Germany is the classic land of Socialism and the German Karl

George Alian England, the Well-Amburn producer of popular fiction appearing in the best magazines of the country, says of THE STORY OF THE APPEAL: "For est party in the Italian parliament. Holland—The social democratic is going to by this book down after labor party was founded in Holland—The socialism and the German Karl

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Mark, though dead more than a the general election it polled 13,000 Inasmuch as Comrade England wrote quarter of a century, is still its votes and elected 3 deputies in a most respected prophet. Germania chamber of 100. In 1901 its votes he is taiking about. Other became 38 279 and its deputies with restriction of the books deal deputies. docet in Socialism as in other became 38,279 and its deputies with special phases of Socialism, this things, for though the German So- were eight. In 1905 its popular deals with all. It is a book that is absocialists differ in many points vote was 65,743, but its deputies lutely indispensible to all Socialists. Two among themselves they always pre-sent a united front to the rest of and still only 7 deputies; but in lettered, \$1.25. Full morocco, \$2.

Year.	Popular Per	centage S	ocialists
	vote. tota	l vote.	elected.
1871	124,655	3.0	2
1874	351,952	6.8	10
1877	493,288	9.1	13
1878	437,168	7.6	9
881	311,961	6.1	13
	549,990	9.7	24
887	763,128	10.1	* 11
003	1,427,298	19.7	35
893	. 1,786,738	23.2	44
898	2,107,076	27.2	56
903	3.010,771	31.7	81
907	3,259,020	28.9	43
912	4,250,329	34.8	110
Anothe	r seat was	won ir	1913

Another seat was won in 1913.

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making the total number of Socialist deputies 111. The Reichstag consists of 397; the Socialists are already the strongest party in it, and if they were represented in proportion to their popular vote they would have 138 members. The party possesses ninety-three newspapers and journals with a circulation of 1,800,000 (more than the combined circulation of all the Catholic papers in the whole world are combined circulation of many many than the world are combined circulation of all the Catholic papers in the whole world are combined circulation of socialists with a circulation of 1,800,000 (more than the combined circulation of socialists with a circulation of the combined circulation of socialists with a circulation of the combined circulation of socialist with the deputies and it was only in 1901 that the deputies and it was only in 1901 that the deputies and it was only in 1901 that the deputies in the socialist were elected as county supervised to the socialist were elected as county supervised t to educate Socialists on municipal doubled their representation cap-and other forms of local govern-turing 20 of the 33 seats.

ist organization. France before allowed to contest parliamentary 1870, but the suppression of the clections, but it has succeeded in Commune in 1871 broke it up and electing 136 municipal councillors. led to the death or exile of the leaders. In 1877 the paper cratic party was founded in 1878; "L'Egalite" was founded to advocate the principles of Karl Marx Folkething (house of commons) and its programme was adopted in has increased from 14, to 16, to 24, 1879 at a Trade Union congress to 32, and at the last general electric at Marseilles which adopted the name of "Socialist Labor." The with 107,000 obtained the largest party was unsuccessful at the election of 1881, and a few years later it was split up into five divisions. With 107,000 obtained the migrature popular vote of all the political parties. They have 33 daily papers with a circulation of 170,000 copies. election of 1893 forty Solion. At the general election of assembly (189 members), a gain 1996, fifty-four Socialists were elected by a vote of 877,999. In 1910 In Norway in 1894 there were ted by a vote of 877,999. In 1910

In Norway in 1894 there were only 732 Socialist voters—in 1912 to 1,125,877. The party has since been reduced to 71, but the diminuper cent of the whole with 23 deption is only apparent, for there are tion is only apparent, for there are uties out of a house of 123. There also, in the French Chamber, small are 8 social dailies and 18 weeklies, groups of 'Independent Socialists'. In Sweden the social democratic and 'Republican Socialists,' as well as over 200 Radical Socialists who sympathize more or less with the ultimate aims of Socialism. In reality the France of 1914 is more Socialistic even than Germany although its forces are not concentrated into a great centralized machine. It shades off on one side into syndicalism and anarchism, and on the other side into radicalism. At the municipal elections of 1912, the number of communes captured by the Socialists was 282, while 5,530 Socialists were elected.

movement was started in 1885 "to organize politically against the exploiters." In 1900 the members of the party held 33 seats in a Chamber of 166 members, in 1902 the number was 34, in 1904, it went back to 28, it rose to 30 in 1906, to 35 in 1910, and to Gets Six Morths.

Sacialist Canal Rapids, Mich.—Charles G. Taylor, crganizer for the Socialist party, was elected a member of the board of education at a non-partisan election. He pulled 7,000 votes, the heaviest cast for assessor, a gain of 161 over the highest vote cast at last election.

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PRISON FOR "GEN." KELLEY.

Leader of California Unemployed Gets Six Morths.

Sacialists California Plant In the field concerned modical is tremendous to the field concerned at disorder in the field concerned modically representatives and in the field concerned modically represents and the great disorder in the field concerned disorder in the field concerned at a closely, but I have done all I could. The disorder in the field concerned disorder in the field concerned at a converted the great concerned at the party of the part Belgium-The Belgian Socialist 34 in 1908, to 35 in 1910, and to 39 in 1912 in a chamber of 186. Socialists claim to have attained grancy, about 600,000 at the last general election.

States the Socialist labor party was with the following sentence: formed in 1877, but its membership consisted mainly of men of as he did, for his cause, I can only foreign birth, and the movement say I am no greater than he, and made little effort at first to adapt will be content with the court's made hittle effort at first to adapt itself to its American environment. In 1892 a presidential ticket was run, but it polied only 21,512; that number increased to 82,204 in 1896, but it was still year insignificant wise corrected their possible ideal of happiness.

The citizens of a large nation, industrially organized, have reached their possible ideal of happiness when the producing, distributing, and other activities are such that each citizen in the formation of the Socialist vote rose to 131,122, and on the formation of the Socialist party 442,766 in 1904; it fell again to 438,308 in 1908, but this number was more than doubled (930, 1999) in 1912—although, at the same time, it lost the first and only Socialist member of the house of representatives. It publishes 13 daily papers (only 5 of them in Envilse) and 12 monthlies of which English) and 12 monthlies of which 10 are in English.

Italy-At the general election of 1892 it polled 26,000 votes and elected six deputies; in 1900 the votes were 175,000 and the Socialist dep uties 32-thanks in some measure to an alliance with the radicals; at the general election of 1904 the party polled 320,000, but re-turned only 27 deputies; in 1909, the votes reached 338,865 with 40 Socialist deputies; at the historic election of last October over 1.000,-

the world. Their progress may be seen from the following results of the elections to the Reichstag.

Year. Popular Percentage Socialists vote. total vote. elected.

1871 .... 124,655 3.0 2 1874 .... 351,952 6.8 10

In Switzerland the social democialist deputies were elected by a cratic party was founded in 1888; popular vote of nearly half a milit has now 17 seats in the national

In Sweden the social democratic party was founded in 1880, and shortly after elected one deputy to the lower chamber; in 1902 the Socialist vote was 8,751; in 1911 it was 173,980 with 64 members in the lower house (230 members) and 13 in the upper (130 members).

Socialism World Wide .- Socialsm has only recently made its appearance but has already given roofs of growth and activity in the Balkan States, in Greece, Japan, South America, Turkey, China, Persia. Only in Abyssinia, Afghan-

### Gets Six Months.

Sacramento, Calif.-General Kel-The liberals are slightly more nu-merous, (44). Owing to the fre-started to march from Sacramento quent alliances between the liberals to Washington, has been given a and Socialists it is not easy to sentence of six months in the estimate the popular vote but the county jail, on the charge of va-

Prior to receiving sentence Kelley delivered an hour's speech to United States-In the United the court and jury, which opened

"If the lowly Nazarene suffered

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He Ought to Know. George Allan England, the well-know

#### Socialist Election Returns

The Socialist party made distinct gains in the spring elections and at the special congressional ally worth a place by itself. It is election held in the Seventh New part of the despotic Russian Em-Jersey district. Everywhere the pire, yet it is more advanced in its Socialists have gained in votes, socio-political opinions and legisla-tion than any other country in Eu-rope. It possesses universal suff-rage, including woman suffrage. In 1907 the Socialist party elected

and village councils, with a contained of deputies was reduced to 82—a remarkable increased in 1911 but the number of deputies was reduced to 82—a remarkable increase in the Socialist of deputies was reduced to 82—a remarkable increase in the Socialist of the campaign to their forms of local governant.

In Hungary Socialism is still under legislative ban and is not organization. France before allowed to contest parliamentary of the suppression of the manual in 1871 broke it up and elections, but it has succeeded in socialists Carra Missal Carra

Socialists Carry Missoula, Mont.—The Socialists swept Missoula, Mont., in the election Monday, electing both candidates for city commissioner. This gives them complete control of the city.

Three More Aldermen in Butte.ocialists of Butte, Mont., elected three nore aldermen and with those already more addermen and with those already to the council gives the Socialists complete control of the city. The mayor, Lewis J. Duncan, is a Socialist and was cleeted last year. The victory last week was recently before the house committee inquiring into the Coloman are company refused to hoist its employes from the mines in time to vote.

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Socialists Win at Frontenac, Kan-Socialists Win at Frontenac. Kan.—
Four of the five councilmen chosen at the election at Frontenac, Kan., were Socialists. The Socialists won by a substantial majority against a fusion ticket. Frontenac is only a few miles from Gizard and is in the heart of the mining district of Crawford county. It was the former home of Father Pompeney, the well-known foe of Socialism and the Appeal.

Defeated a Combination at Prosperity, Mo.—The Socialists of Prosperity, Mo.—The Socialists of Prosperity, Mo., defeated the ticket put up by a combination of three old parties, and elected their entire board of education, declaring at the same time for open auditorium and free text books.

Victorious at Hobert Ott. With the course of the course.

Councilman at North Platte, Neb.—A.

E. Bell, Socialist, was elected to the council of North Platte, Neb. polling 493 votes. A year ago Comrade Bell, running for mayor, polled 240 in the entire city.

and intimidation the enemies of orby henchmen of the Rockefeller in"But if the state authorities were un which is to be devoted to securing terests.

"But if the state authorities were un members for the party.

#### A Smuggled Out Letter From Mother Jones

A stirring message to the public has been sent from her prison cell in Walsenburg, Colo., by Mother Jones. The letter was smuggled out of the military bastile and delivered to Hornes N. Hawkins, the Denver attorney, who is trying to get a writ of habens corpus for her release from the state supreme court. Mother Jones has asked that a copy of the letter be sent to General Francisco Villa, commander of the Mexican rebels, with whom she is acquainted, and this was done. Here is the letter:

Military Bastile, Walesenburg, Colo., March 31, 1914. To My Friends and the Public Generally:

I am being held a prisoner incommunicado in a damp underground cell, in the basement of the military bull pen at Walsenburg, Colo. Have been here since 5:30 a. m. of the 23d of March, when I was taken from the train by armed soldiers as I was passing through Walsenburg. I have discovered what appears to be an opportunity to smuggle a letter out of prison, and shall attempt to get this communication by the armed guards which surround me (me a white-haired old woman 82 years of age).

I want to say to the public that I am an American citizen. I have never broken a law in my life, and I claim the right of an American citizen to go where I please so long as I do not violate the law. The courts of Las Animas and Huerfano counties are open and unobstructed in the transaction of business, yet Governor Ammons, and his Peabody appointee, General Chase, refuse to carry me before any court, and refuse to make any charge

I ask the press to let the nation know of my treatment, and to say to my friends, whom, thank God, I number by the thou-sands throughout the United States and Mexico, that not even my incarceration in a damp underground dungeon will make me give up the fight in which I am engaged for liberty and for the rights of the working people.

Of course, I long to be out of prison. To be shut off from sunlight is not pleasant, but Jehn Bunyan, John Brown and others were kept in jail quite a while, and I shall stand firm. In all my strike experiences. I have seen no horrors equal to those perpetrated by General Chase and his corps of Baldwin-Feltz detectives that are now enlisted in the militia.

My God, when is it to stop? I have only to close my eyes see the hot tears of the orphans and widows of working men, and hear the mourning of the broken hearts, and the wailing of the funeral dirge while the cringing politicians, whose sworn duty it is to protect the lives and liberty of the people, crawl. duty it is to protect the lives and meets of the people, who subserviently before the national burglars of Wall street, who are today plundering and devastating the state of Colorado economically, financially, politically and morally.

Let the nation know and especially let my friend General Francisco Villa know, that the great United States of America, which is demanding of him that he release the traitors that he has placed under arrest, is now holding "Mother" Jones incommunicado in an underground cell, surrounded with sewer rats, tin soldiers and other vermin. MOTHER JONES.

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pany I should say that the first duty the officers would be to see that the workers were protected," he added.

Mr. Rockefeller contended that

As to Rockefeller's Holdings. "I have taken more than a passing in-erest," he answered.

surely an American Beauty rose.

"Rockefeller declares citizens who work in his mines shall not

enjoy rights to organize-rights that are guaranteed them by the laws of Colorado. The effect of his

testimony will be to make union

GUNMAN KILLS BOY.

Labor War.

in progress for some time, a peace-

able band of strikers were fired

upon by armed guards and a sev-

enteen-year-old boy by the name

of Stanislaus Smulski shot through

the brain by a company guard and

#### Would Spend Millions to Subdue His Slaves

Young Rockefeller Who Poses as Philanthropist Shows Congress His Cloven Hoof.

"You have spent one-fourth million dollars so far in this fight," said Chairman Foster. "You have heard that men, women and children have been shot and killed out there. Don't you think that, as a director, you might have made a personal investigation of conditions and looked into things there, rather than rely on the officers who were there?"

Mr. Rockefeller, contended that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is a very conscientious man. In that respect he is very much like his "In these days when business interests are so diversified and directors are members of so many boards, the best they can do is to appoint officers and hold them responsible," he said.

"Don't you think the fact, that the government has found it necessary to take action would warrant you in taking more than a passing interest in the situation?" asked Chairman Foster.

As to Rockefeller's Holdings.

We stand ready to lose every cent we have invested in that company rather than that the working men of this country should lose their right to work for whom they please.

Rockefeller? He is willing that all should lose the privilege of being Defeated by Two Votes in Warsaw, Mo.—J. T. Bennett, Socialist candidate for alderman in Second ward in Warsaw, Mo., was defeated by the republican candidate by only two votes.

Victorious at Hobart, Okla.—With only one opposing ticket the Socialists of Hobart, Okla., succeeded in electing two councilmen and one member of the school board.

In the course of the inquiry the young man admitted the great interest his family had in the companies that have caused anarchy panies that have caused anarchy Socialist Vote Increases in Lansing, Mich.—On a strictly non-partisan ballot, and no mention of political parties, the Socialists of Lansing, Mich., cast 1,161 votes for assessor, a gain of 161 over the bighest vote cast at last election.

Member of School Review Process of the Socialists and the great that the social structure is the field concerned me

low slaves if it be necessary to hold their jobs and stand in with the Man with the Big Conscience now in possession of God's products in Colorado. John D., Jr., is

pelled 7,000 votes, the near polled 7,000 votes, the polled 5,000 votes against 1,649 district show a tremendous leap in the Socialist vote as compared to that of 1912. Gordon Demarest, Socialist candidate in the securities of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company of 342,355 shares; preferred stocks, 7,943 shares out of 20,000. Street interests are responsible for existing conditions in Colorado," said John McLennon, president of the Colorado state federation of 1912. The republican candidate was elected. Blonds, Colorado Industrial Company 5 per cent, \$14,450,000 out of \$33,437,000. Other holdings were colorado, and the securities of the confirm the position was miners that Rockefeller and was stocks, 7,943 shares out of 20,000. Street interests are responsible for existing conditions in Colorado," said John McLennon, president of labor. "They should arouse citizens of Colorado against lending the powers of the state government to carry out destructive policies of men who never saw Colorado, and men who never saw Colorado and men who never saw Colorado.

drawing dividends.

Believes He Has Done His Duty.

men more determined in their fight."

Railroad Hireling Slays Youth in

Lancaster, N. V.—On the D. & L. railroad line, a part of the Gould system, where a strike has been

support to the faction that has been in control there for years.

The day before election one of the bunch already in office stated that they would be re-elected if they had to kill two hundred men to get in.

There were no work and lent his Relies on Officers Reports.

"No. I have been trained to act on the reports of trained and competent men, who do make investigations. I have received the reports of the men in charge of the work out there, and have made them responsible, said Mr. Rockefeler.

Officers of the company of th Officers of the company have re- killed instantly.

There were no murders reported on election day, but through fraud one million dollars. The witness organizations everywhere to celesaid he did not know whether any brate May lat, International Labor brate May lat, International Labor Day and to make this "Red Week,"

#### Ask Governor to Free Convicted Hop Pickers

Ninety-four Foot Petition Is Presented Requesting Freedom for Ford and Suhr.

Los Angeles, Cal.—A petition inety-four feet long was sent to vernor Johnson from the office of the Social-Democrat asking for he release of Ford and Suhr, the two hop pickers now under sen-tence as a result of the Marysville

two hop pickers now under sentence as a result of the Marysville trial.

This petition contained names from fifty-two sections of the state. The petitions coming in from these sections have been pasted together to form one monster petition.

California Socialists are going to keep up this kind of work until the imprisoned men are free.

SEIDEL SUES FOR LIBEL.

#### Socialist Demands Damages from Capitalist Politician.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Papers have been served on Mayor G. A. Bading, H. P. Myrick, president of the Free Press Publishing Company, and George F. Brumder, treasurer of the Germania-Herald association, who are defendants in a libel suit to be filed by Emil Seidel.

The action arose from statements alleged to have been made by Mayor Bading in a campaign speech wherein he charged that the Socialist administration, under Seidel, received \$500 from the Boston Store Company for vacation of an alley and that the money was not turned into the city treasury.

#### Vote as You Shoot.

"I vote the way I shoot," said an old veteran of the civil war, as he deposited his ballot the other

day.
"I'm glad to hear it," said Jimmy
Higgins. "When did you become
a Socialist?" the old gentleman could master his feelings and control his voice. "You anarchists!" he roared, "I'd

have you know I'm no Socialistyou and all your tribe ought to be stood up and shot like the traitors "I beg your pardon," blandly replied Jimmy with a smile, "it's my mistake. I understood you to

say you voted the way you shot. You shot to free men from slavery. Socialism will also free men from slavery-wage slavery. If you are voting an old party ticket and you shot as you vote, you must have shot pretty wild." Friends carried the old man out.

#### Penal Theory Is Wrong. Ward-Dynamic Sociology.

The existing laws on nearly all subjects are prohibitory, compulsory, penal. They appeal to the sory, penal. They appeal to the fear of punishment as the sole de-The fact is, he has been taking interest for years. Big interest, fear of p too. And he has been fighting for terment. too. And he has been fighting for a great principal. His conscience promise reward. They are based approves what he has done and on the assumption that men are what his murderous bandits in constantly prompted by their decharge have done-but how rotten sires to preform acts injurious to such a conscience is! Perhaps, after all, the governor and the the interests of society at large.

after all, the governor and the men in charge are not to blame, further than that they are cowfards. They are slaves and are expected to kill or override their fellow slaves if it be necessary to

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they pay for them, just as I wanted to try the horse.

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the edges nor break buttons the way all other machines do.

It just drives soapy water clear through the fibres of the clothes like a force pump might.

So, said I to myself, I will do with my "IRO Gravit." Washer what I wanted the man to do with the horse. On I'll make spod the offer every time.

Let me send you a "IRO Gravit," Washer on a mouth's free trial, I'll pay the freight out of my own peaket, and if you don't want the machines stery or a said it a month. I'll take it back and pay the freight out of my own peaket and if you don't want the machines stery or a said it a month. I'll take it back and pay the freight out. Sweety that is fair enough is:

Washer must be all that I say it is?

Washer must be all that I say it is?

And you can pay me out of what it saves for sou. It will save its whole cost in a few months. In washerned and tear on the dother slone. And then it will was 50 cents to 50 cents a week ever that is weak symmet. So cents to 50 cents a week word the save you. If it save you 60 cents a week wand me 50 cents a week that it saves you. If it save you 60 cents a week that cheerfully, and I'll mait for my money until the machine itself earns the balance.

op me a line to-day, and let me send you a book the "1800 Gravity" Washer that washes cluthes



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it will be impossible for me to buy them anywhere else at that price, I will
then pay you \$1.50, but if for any reason whatsoever I don't wish to keep
them, and I myself am to be the sole judge. I will raturn you the frames
and pecketbook case and keep the lenses without paying you a single cent
for them, as you agreed to let me, and I am going to make you silek to your
word. Be sure to answer the following questions:

tacles (if any)?.....

#### THE PEOPLE'S ADVENT.

coming up the steps of Time, d this old world is growing

And this old world is growing brighter;
We may not see its Dawn sublime,
Yet high hopes make the heart throb lighter.
Our dust may slumber underground
When it awakes the world in wonder;
But we have felt it gathering round—
We have heard its voice of distant thunder.

Tis coming! yes, 'tis coming!

Tis coming now, that glorious time, Foretold by seers and sung in story, For which, when thinking was a crime, Souls leaped to heaven from scaffolds

They passed. But lo! the work they have wrought
Now the crowned hopes of centuries
blessem!

The lightning of their living thought Is fashing through us, brain an

bosom:
Tis coming! yes, 'tis coming!
--Gerald Massey.

#### THIS GIRL IS A WONDER.

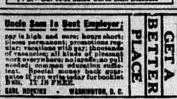
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#### **Answers to Questions**

The Form of Government.

If Socialists were in power what form of government would we have? Would there be a president? Would we have federal judges, and it so, would they be federal judges, and it so, would they be appointed to office or elected?

Socialism is more of an industrial than a political proposition. Approached from a more emo-The great change would be in the tional and less coldly scientific obvious that when Socialism comes into power at first, it will have the same officers that exist now. It would be possible for Socialism to continue with very much the same political forms we now possess But no man can say whether these Mng Pure Fruit Candy; so if you want forms will continue. The appoinmoney than you ever possessed, tive official is anything but demosend forty-eight two cent stamps to cover cratic, and ought to be banished. expense of mailing seventy-seven Pure The people, according to the rule Food Formulas, and a set of assorted laid down in the Declaration of Inbonbon moulds. I will help you start in dependence, have a right to "alter ousiness. I am glad to help others, who, or abolish" the present forms, to meet their new understanding of things. They have already changed the constitution by nearly a score of amendments. But they cannot and will not change it, even under Socialism, until they are convinced that it ought to be changed in order to make it more easy to get their will accomplished.

#### Stock in Socialism.

How would you buy stock in the So-cialist republic, and how sell it so you could go somewhere else and have in-terst there?

Socialism is not a stock propo-Consider the court house and school house, which are socialized, as examples. You don't buy stock in them in order to have interest in them. When you move from one town to another, you don't sell your stock in the public roads in one place and then buy stock in the roads and streets in Socialists from the following letter:

The Review suspended about a year out only referred to the Remonders of a doubt. I did not endorse the story editorially, but suggested that the roads and streets in Socialists from the following letter: from one town to another, you ous, don't sell your stock in the public straten to one place and then buy the stock in the roads and streets in socialists try to refute it. I am not another place. Stock propositions ashamed of what I published in the go with private ownership, not with collective ownership.

Some interpret it to mean the mouth condemns him. material conception of the uni-verse, which leaves the spiritual Earlsboro, Okla., talks in more of element out of it. That which is a gentlemanly strain, saying in his charged as materialism against the letter:

There is no reference in this to W. F. Lemmons, the preacher of material things, it colors all their thought. In view of the fact that fulness, whimpers as follows: Socialists seek to end the condition that forces one to think so much of material things, it may be argued dead, either by pulling down their character or in any other way. rather than to materialism.

#### Little Stories of Real People

BY G. POE MONTFORT.

Mary Fagin's case has been decide. It is not given us to understand, so why wonder at the brand of justice now doled out to us?

Many lost her life in the Triangle fire. And Mary's mother Mary Fagin sued the owners of the factory for the value in money, as far as the law allows, for Marry's life. Mr. Recter for one of these valuable FREE books. By allowed the same for the failure of the suit.

Make YOUR BIKE

Mary Fagin's case has been decide. It is not given us to understand, but to do so. He writes:

On investigation I find that the Way-land article was one clipped from an exchange, and was published over the signature of Andrew Allen Veatch. Hay-law for the value in money, as far as the law allows, for Marry's life. New York, and having seen no denial, naturally supposed the thing was all fight. Since Veatch has seen it to admit the layman to understand, but to the door of technicality is laid the blame for the failure of the suit.

Was it proved that the College of the world.—H. Greeley mah, Okla., is ready to make allow file. Tennesses of the world.—H. Greeley mah, Okla., is ready to make allow file. Tennesses of the world.—H. Greeley mah, Okla., is ready to make allow foles. Appeal Waking Them Up.—I am doing a lot of good with the Appeal. After reading a few topies one has said: "I must have some of those sub subscribed for his brother. Another said and telle how to prepare as the law allows, for Marry's life. New York, and having seen no denial, naturally supposed the thing was all fight. Since Veatch has seen it to admit. Since Veatch has seen it to admit. The Democrat-Record of Ibadel.

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of their employes is a fifty-dollar strator itself, have suspended pub-ble book that every true Socialist should fine. It is not given us to under- lication. It is strange that people fine. It is not given us to understand just why the New York legislators fixed this amount. It is supposed to bear some wise and scientific relation to the value of an employe. No doubt estimated supposed to bear some wise and scientific relation to the value of an employe. No doubt estimated by the brain of a legislator of trilobite dimension. In the Triangle fire one hundred and forty-eight persons were burned to death:

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#### that would make Mary and her associates worth thirty-three and one-third cents apiece. But maybe the legislature was The Army of Action and Achievement

working from some set of statistics showing an average number would of fires. We do not know. At any posed nearly every day.

ownership and control of the ma-chinery of production and distri- ishing the offense suggest thembution that are socially used. It selves. For instance, it is but a would use the political organization show mental step from locking to forward this work. It must be factory doors on employes to locking prison doors on employers.

### THE EDITORS RETRACT.

Reluctantly They Admit Slandering of the Dead.

Since the APPEAL'S legal department forced A. W. Veatch to issue a retraction of the libel he printed in the Remonstrator about "Why Wayland Killed Himself," after taking the matter into court and showing there was no truth in the article, papers that gleefully copied the libel without investigating the truthfulness are seeking to save their faces by printing Veatch's retraction. Some of them do so with apparant sincerity, others with the velp of a cur deprived of juicy

The Star of Peoria, Ill., in offering to print the retraction, writes courteously as follows:

Of course we will print his retraction. He must be an infernal scoundrel to attack a dead man in that way without investigating the truth of the article. There seems to be no protection against these vultures of the press.

The editor of the Review of Chandler, Okla., however, snarls

After having sought to create the impression that a Socialist was What is the meaning of materialism, bout which I hear so much?

Some interpretation of that a Socialist was vile and being proved wrong in his position, he is not ashamed of have interpretated along the socialist was position.

Socialists is the statement of the materialistic conception of history, which Marx and Engle made in these words:

In every historical epoch the prevailing mode of economic production and exchange and the social organization necessarily following from it form the basis upon which is built up and from which alone can be explained the political and intellectual history of the epoch.

There is no reference in this to

the materialism that some seek to Rock Springs, Texas, who has told make believe it promulgates. There more lies about Socialism, perhaps, is in it no conflict with the idea of than any man living, unless it be spiritual existence or spiritual Peter W. Collins, rambles in a long development. It merely says that letter in which he explains that the now, under capitalism, people are paper in which he printed the compelled to think most about the charge has suspended publication. bread and butter problem, and and, after confessing that he that, having to think about these printed the libel on the dead without investigation as to its truth-

Then he adds:

The laboring men are dealt with by our managers as mere tools. They are spoken of as tools, as things. This humanitarian age things. This numaritan "heads" counts steers and sheep by "heads" and the workers by "hands." and the workers by "hands." A pity God did not make them only "hands!"—Laurence Gronlund.

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Wants a 1914 Model.—I have an old Arsenal, but realize I must have a 1914 model to get the Henry Dubbs. I am a school teacher and I not only teach the children, but the parents as well. Every place I teach I scatter the Appeal.—James Harvell, Willis, Virginia.

Likes the Large Two.

Likes the Large Type.—The little old Appeal is looking fine since you started using the larger type. Your article on confiscation is just right. The people must know these things sooner or later and you could not have picked a better time.—James McEachern, Canada.

Growing in Canada.

Growing in Canada.—The comrades in Canada have a fine movement organized, especially in Calgary and the western cities. Farmers of the prairie provinces are awakening to their class position and organizing Socialist locals among themselves.—J. H. Turner, Garden City.

pause to find what the great state of New York has done to guard against a repetition of the horror that cost the life of Mary Fagin.

What do we find? We find that the maximum punishment for employers who lock their factory doors and thus endanger the lives of their employes is a fifty-dollar of the case and adds:

Inasmuch as the Sun reproduced the article referred to in our columns, and work this article, A. A. Veatch, has made a retraction, we are glad to reproduce the above.

It is significant that two of the papers that gleefully seized on the slander, in addition to the Remonstrator itself, have suspended pub.

Vestor Baca, Arizona

Proposes to Use Dynamite. Send me a package of dynamite to blow up the dam Ignorance. The dam is located near Liberty on the stream of Progress

A Child of the Poor.

Brooklyn, N. Y. -- In the Brooklyn children's court Jus-tice Wilkin asked fifteen-year-old Amelia Layton, why she did not go to school. The little girl opened her coat, and said: "Look at this ragged dress. How can I go to school dressed like this? All the girls would make fun of me."

and has been the source of a great deal of annoyance to our ship Socialism. By removing this dam—Ignorance—we will have plenty of water for our ship to make schedule time.—G. E. Wilson, So-cialist war department, Okiahoma. Things as I See Them make the most

Things as I See Them make the most interesting reading matter the Appeal ever had. I most emphatically endorse your position on the religious question which it seems is again being injected into the movement in various localities. I was for ten years in the S. L. P. and have had sufficient experience in this matter during the years of 1894 and 1896 right here in Louisville. At that time within six months one-half of the S. L. P. section joined the A. P. A. movement, which was then in its zenith and exciting the minds of the deluded workingmen against the imaginary dangers of Catholicism, while at the same time

Agitation for National Insurance.—Socialists of Norway are agitating for government monopoly of life and acciding the sufficient insurance.

Adids the Party.—In her will the late Carrie Rand-Herron made considerable bequests to the Socialist party of America and to the Rand school of social science.

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Says Too "Mutch Book Larnin"."

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### Replies to Press Critics

Socialism and Democracy.

Those who associate Socialism with democracy, and regard it as a logical development of democracy, will have to revise their opinions. If they doubt this, let them look in Germany. The government of the Kaiser approximates more nearly to the ideal socialistic state than any other. Your American Socialist spoint to Germany as the socialistic government par excellence. Yet Germany is anything but democratic.

All that prevents Garmany.

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It is impossible for me to be too strong in my retraction of whatever damage I might have done in the reproduction of the Remonstrator article. You have my permission to republish this in the Appeal and thereby give it wider circulation.

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Municipal Meat Market .- The ma

pal meat market at Nuremberg, Ger-many, sells beef at 4 cents, pork at 3 cents and veal at 2½ cents per pound lower than prices outside. Using the Pitcure Shows.—In London actual scenes from labor contests are depicted in the movies and are extremely popular, the audience manifesting its interest with cheers and hisses.

American Trust International.—It is announced that the American meat trust now controls five out of the nine packing plants in Argentina, South America. The trust also controls hundreds of thousands of acres of grazing land in that country and raises many of its own cattle, producing cheaper than ever before and selling higher.

is reported to be very successful. Nearly three and a half million bushels of wheat were handled last year, beside quantities of other grains. The receipts were \$84,850, the expenses \$33,259. The charges were the same as private com-

Naval Strike in Japan.-The navy of Naval Strike in Japan.—The navy of Japan is on a strike, demanding more money for war preparations. Following the revolt of army officers in England, the deflection of the navy in Japan is alarming statesmen the world over. At the same time the progressive elements of Japan are withdrawing their support from the government in a demand for more advanced measures.

Turned Socialists Out of Church.—At

of justice now doled out to us?

Mary lost her life in the Triangle fire. And Mary's mother Mary Fagin sue the cowners of the factor for the value in money, as far as the law allows, for Marry's life. Mrs. Fagin has lost her suit, the technicalities are too intricate for or technicality is laid the blame for the failure of the aut. Was it proved that one hundred and forty-eight lives were caught in a fire-trap and wind one durfter and forty-eight lives were caught in a fire-trap and wind one durfter and forty-eight lives were caught in a fire-trap and wind out out. The Democrat-Record of I badel, was. And now that it has passed and out of the door on the control of the con

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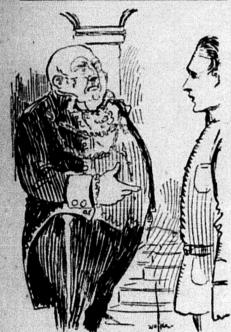
Here is the first chapter of "The Millennium," which is to appear regularly in the Appeal's Newsstand edition. We reproduce the first chapter in the regular Appeal because the first chapter in the regular Appeal because the most every reader to be convinced that Sinclair has given the Socialist moven extraordinary novel in "The Millendar As you read this story you will not only be entertained, but a wonderful picture will be shown to you of the helplessness of capitalists when they alone are in possession of this world. Sinclair has for his plot a world without workers. The plutes try to run the industries and the country, but without working. Their situation is both pathetic and amusing. Throughout the story runs a romance that is thrilling and absorbingly interesting. Read this first chapter and see teresting. Read this first chapter and see whether our opinion of this story agrees with

CHAPTER I.

was shortly before the hour set for the opening cere-monies, when Billy Kingdon stepped out of the elevator upon the roof-garden of the palace. He was a handsome young fellow, with eager manner, wearing the simple ray uniform of the Engineer-caste.

He stood there a moment, gazing about

him, awe-stricken. He had of course, read long accounts the newspapers of the structure hich the ruling-classes had reared for their pleasure in the midst of Central Park. He had read of the elaborate eremonies with which the opening of the wonderful edifice was to be cele-But no imagination could equal the reality of the stupendous building. He stared at the towering columns, eight or ten feet thick; at the fairy-like fresco of lights in the glass roof, so high over head that it seemed to outreach the stars. And then to realize that the tessellated floor beneath his



The head butler demanded his business

feet was a hundred stories in the airnearly half a mile above the teeming

city of New York!

He was not given much time to look about him. The head-butler, gorgeous in the uniform of the upper-servantcaste, stepped up to demand his business 'Captain of the aeroplane." answered Billy. "Your pass?"

He took it from his pocket, and the moment the major-domo of the "Pleasure Palace" stepped up.
"You understand," he said, "that Mr.
Lumley-Gotham is in the building?

Your pass has to be counter-signed."

"I have had that attended to," was

The other took the paper and scrutinized it carefully, comparing its number and signatures with certain entries in his notebook. It had been only a week ago that some anarchists had made an attempt upon the life of Lumley-

Gotham, and police precautions had since been redoubled.

The major-domo handed back the pass, remarking, more cordially, "You are young for a master-aeronaut."

"I have worked hard," Billy answered,
"I can believe it," was the reply, "You
have the most important assignment of your career tonight. Good luck to you."
"Where is the aeroplane?" Billy in-

quired of the head-butler, who pointed to one side of the great roof-garden, where through the open spaces between the snow-white columns, the light framework of the machine could be dimly made out. Billy hastened toward it, and at the edge of the landing-stage stopped and gazed at it.

His heart leaped within him, for he loved this marvelous aeroplane, in designing of which he had assistedfive hundred feet long, and gorgeous as a palace. She balanced herself; no storm could affect her; she turned somersaults in the air without danger to her pasengers. For over a hundred years the world's cleverest minds had been devoted to making the perfect flying-machine, and now, in the year 2000, there she stood—"The Monarch of the Air!" A thousand miles an hour was A thousand miles an hour was her speed, and at dawn she was to take a party of the chosen ones of the earth, the guests of Mrs. Lumely-Gotham on this royal occasion, following the sunrise in a journey around the world.

Billy turned his gaze for a few moments to the panorama of the city, upon which he looked as if from a mountainheight. Then he gazed once more at roof-garden, whose walls were a wonderful blend of tropical flowers and soft, golden lights. At one side, where upper ball-room stretched, were lackeys, in gold and azure uniform and powdered wigs, moving about, swinging censers. The sound of faint and gloriously beautiful music was heard, played by an orchestra somewhere far off in the city, and conveyed by electricity to every portion of the gigantic building. Fol-lowing the movement and rhythm of the music, the lights in the roof varied continuously in intensity and color-for the of this time had worked out the problem of harmonizing music and

Billy's wondering thoughts were interrupted in a sudden and startling fash-He heard the rustle of skirts behind him, and a voice, low and agitated
—"Billy Kingdon!"

He whirled about, and then sprang forward with a suppressed cry-

The beautiful girl who had spoken shrank back into the shadow of one of the great pillars. "What does this the great pillars. she cried.

"It means," said the other, with a reckless laugh, "that I am captain of the

You! Billy Kingdon!" she exclaimed, amazed.

"My name is Smith, now; Henry Smith," He bowed and smiled He bowed and smiled "But you will be recognized! It was

madness for you to come here!" "I have changed a lot in five years, Helen. There is no need for you to

"But my father is to be here tonight!"
"Yes," said Billy, with a smile, "the major-domo did not fail to inform me

of that when he inspected my pass."
"But don't you know that he would have you killed, if he discovered you? He would think it was another plot

against his life. Oh, wny should you take such a risk?" have taken many TISKS. answered. "I risked my life when I deserted my own class to join the labor-caste. I risked it again when I became an engineer without revealing my true identity. I have grown used to such

"But why do an insane thing like this? Don't you know that even my husband might come here tonight!"

"Don't talk to me about your hus-band," exclaimed the youth, with sudden impatience in his voice. "But think what he would do to you

if he recognized you here! Why should hours. I will be the only man on board

The young man waved his hand "There is the toward the aeroplane. 'The Monarch of the Air' they

"And you care so much about an aero-

plane as that?"
"Look at her!" he cried, rapturously. Look at the curve of her wings! Wait until you have felt the quiver of her as she moves!" He laughed excitedly. But then his manner changed. He leaned forward, studying the woman's face, "Do you believe all that?"

Why not?" she said.

He took a step toward her, stretching it his hands. "No, Helen! it is not out his hands. the truth. I really came here for some,

She started, and shrank from him. You must not say that!" she cried.
"I came for you," he whispered. 'Answer me this, Helen. You still love

"I will not answer-I dare not." "Why? Because you are married?"
"Partly that--"

"Helen," he exclaimed, "that was no marriage. It was a sale! You know he did not love you; you knew it then. You know You knew that he wanted you because



were the daughter of Lumley-Gotham, and he wanted to be your father's master." "I know all that," she answered, "but

I am married to him.' You are married to him in name. But you were a mere girl-how could

you know what you were doing?" "Oh, don't bring all that up!" she ed. "I can't bear it!"

"I bring all that up," he said "because I want you to come with me."

"But where? Where could we go that my husband would not find us? Billy, he would never give us up. would hunt us out, and when he had found us he would torture us to death! You don't realize how he has the world organized-all the machinery of espion-

Billy laughed. "No one knows better than I," he said. "I help to keep it

"But do you realize the nature of the man, his persistence? I am in power, utterly. It is madness to think that I could escape! He would know

that it was you who had come for me. Billy looked about him, to make sure "Listen." he said. that they were alone. quickly. "I have not come here tonight without a plan. I am captain of the aeroplane. I will be the master of their fate and of our own for twenty-four understand each other everywhere.

"He finds it mighty handy,"

arguments at school."

senal of Facts.

tough paper.

who knows how to run the aeroplane. I will pretend that the machinery is out of order. When we are over Central Africa, I will alight in a lonely place, and I will step out to fix the propeller. You will follow me, without being seen by any one. I will arrange the ma-chinery so that it will start—they will rise in the air again, and I shall be left behind, crying to them for help. the excitement, you will not be missed. They will think you must have fallen

The girl stood in anxious thought. "But Billy," she said, "what will become of them?" overboard.

'The aeroplane is self-balancing. She is as safe in the air as a cork on the surface of the water. They will drift until they are found. They will communicate with the nearest rescue station by their wireless telephone. They will be located in a few seconds we have new machinery for such work. The rescue-party will reach them in a few minutes, and will put a crew on board and take them home. Can you imagine that the world would let any thing happen to Lumley-Gotham, its

Helen was silent. The plan was a desperate one, yet it might succeed. "What would become of us," she whispered,—alone in the wilderness?"

"We shall have food and weapons. I have provided everything that is neces-Your husband has not yet perfected a device for locating a solitary man and woman in the heart of Central

Seeing that she was wavering, he started toward her, pleading, "Helen, let us try it! What else is there in life for us? I have waited, waited. I have traveled to the ends of the earth, trying to forget you. I have risked my life a hundred times-but apparently I cannot die, and I know that I cannot live

He sought to clasp her in his arms, but she evaded him. He saw the ter-ror in her countenance. "You won't say

'Oh, wait, wait!" she exclaimed. "Give me time; you must let me think it over." She caught herself together and drew back, for it was an unheard of thing for a woman of her class to be talking with a low-caste man.

He answered, "You have several hours to think it over. But let me tell you this: Whatever you decide, the aeroplane will stop, and I will be left behind. The only question is whether you step out upon the ground with me, or whether you go off with the rest. You understand that?"
"Yes, yes," she whispered. And then.

looking about and seeing a servant approaching, she turned and moved swiftly away.

Swiftly away.

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will enable you to see how you are robbed and how to stop the outrage. Socialism is great for self expres-

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lating all the vital qualities and restor-ing the vigor that overtoil and overworry have brought. DR. FRANK CRANE is out in an article

Socialism is the great tonic, stimu-

in which he shows the superiority of the of democracy to Socialism. Which leads one to suspect that his name is really Goose rather than Crane. A THOUSAND tons of eggs were re-

cently received in this country in one shipment from the orient. Perhaps this what the jingoes meant when they said Japan was laying for us. EVERY man must live by his own

labor or the labor of others. Socialists believe that every man able to work should live by his own labor and not from the labor of others.

Well may Girard Socialists look upon their recent defeat in the mayorality election and smile. With an increased vote of fifty per cent and both old parties dead beyond any possible resurrec-tion we might be excused for letting the smile broaden into a hearty laugh.

EVERY man should be good and in order to be good must live-no one wants to be a dead-good man. In order to live, he must eat. Food is produced by labor. We can only get food by labor-either our own or someone else's labor.

AND now it is reported that President Wilson has decided that the railroads are entitled to a raise in rates. laying off of 75,000 men by the railroads has a very persuasive influence. But is it not a shame that any interest has it in its power to lay off that many

PAUL started to Jericho "with all good conscience" in order that he might persecute workers there. He learned that his conscience was very punk. John D., Jr., has been persecuting the workers in Colorado and says he does it with a good conscience. He hasn't discovered yet how rotten his conscience

Four hundred thousand acres of pub lic land, on the orders of President Wilson, are to be disposed of to individuals in the state of Washington in the early days of May. It would be well for the defenders of the president to explain just what right he, as custodian of the public wealth, has to dissipate it. A probate judge would imprison an administrator of an estate who would try the same tactics with it.

A FEW years ago the largest coal fields in China belonged to the Chinese government. The boxers' uprising was made an excuse for sending allied forces of European nations there and an American and British syndicate merged from the contest in possession of the mines. Last year these mines yielded that company a net profit of \$1,500,000. The navies of the world simply held China up for this annual tribute to private capitalists.

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STRAP! THIS SMARTY

Henry Dubb, Jr.. Tries to Get a Little Intelligence Through the Dense Head of His Father, but Like the Postage Stamp Gets Licked.

By Ryan Walker.











spend all his millions to subdue the wage slaves of Colorado. He and the rest of his class have already spent millions to corrupt union leaders, to purchase legislators and congressmen, to bribe executive officers, to hire private armies of thugs and gunmen. and, last but not least, to subsidize the daily and periodical press. And they are going to continue to do this, young Rockefeller says. What is the working class going to do about it? Is it going to retreat? Are we to let the work of centuries be wasted by indifference and cowardice? No, a thousand times no. You and I are going to fight-FIGHT. We will continue to use the most successful weapon we have—PUBLICITY. We are going to spread the light and arouse the people. We have done it before and WE WILL do it again. In a month the Appeal will begin to print without fear or favor the inside facts of this gigantic conspiracy to subjugate the American workers to the level of mere serfs. These articles must and will receive circulation. On the number of readers we get for the Turner series depends our ability to combat the Rockefeller millions. No millionaire can prevent you from interesting your neighbors and friends in this forthcoming series. And when your neighbors and friends read the Turner articles THEY WILL VOTE RIGHT, And when they vote right God help Rockefeller's

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vertising columns some article made by non-union labor. It is true that articles are advertised in these columns made by non-union labor, but this can't be helped unless I cut out all advertising. Under the postal laws, a newspaper can not discriminate against an advertiser who employs non-union labor in favor of the one who employs union labor. Take a specific instance: If the APPEAL accepted an advertisment for an automobile made by union labor and re-fused advertising space to an automobile company that employed non-union labor, the company so refused could cause a cancellation of our second class mailing privilege. I can exclude all advertising of a certain class, like medi-cal advertising, stock-for-sale advertising, land promotion schemes, etc. As a matter of fact no advertising of this character has been inserted in the Ap-PEAL for seven years. The only excention being an advertisment for a neighbor of mine, G. A. Mills, Girard, Kas., who has a very remarkable eczema cure which I happen to know is all right. But his advertisment will appear no more in the APPEAL, because other concerns putting out a medicine for the same purpose want space, and I haven't the time to investigate all of them. You'll have to take the APPEAL, with all its imperfections, just as it is. If our subscription rate would carry the paper and pay its expenses there would never appear another advertisement in our columns.

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#### THE BORROWING MANIA.

The grange has endorsed a bill providing for farm loans at 41/2 per cent. the government to get money for making the loans at 312 per cent from the private banks.

Why should the government, which has a constitutional monopoly of making money and which now receives millions of dollars on deposit in its own postal banks, borrow money of any-body? And why should it lend money to anybody? If it is able to do a banking business, it is able also to conduct other business with the money that is deposited with it. In doing this it would benefit all the people. In bor-rowing money it would benefit bankers and in lending money help a few bor-

Capitalism can see nothing but spe-cial privilege and idiotic efforts to lift all by lifting on a few while standing on the many. Socialism would administer things for the benefit of all, without special privilege for anyone.

A MOULDY professor of a before-thewar college says Socialism is impossible because everyone will want "the best" not "the same as the others." Well, what is the best, professor? Some people like The vegetaone thing, some another. rians won't quarrel with the meat eatersover who is to have the beef steak. The rummies needn't worry about the prohibitionists drinking all the whiskey-even "the best." The gentiles will have no quarrel with the Jews on the question of pork chops. And no college that wants "the best" is going to try to get that professor away from his one horse institution of capitalist "learning" Wake up, professor, you're having a

THE masters live by toil—sure thing. But it is by toil of others.

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