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Slavery in America

of them are exploited for profit, "the right and duty of the people to alter or abolish it." Socialism permit them to exist.

prostituted in the United States, life States are those governing the profit in any business.

Of the 6,361,502 farms in the United States only 3,948,722 are operated by their owners, the re-maining 2,354,676 being worked by tenant farmers. The number of mortgaged farms has increased. between 1900 and 1910, and the unfit to govern themselves. number of tenant farmers has in-

creased 16.3 per cent. There are mortgage loans out-

There are 1,327,429 appear as being "own to by the ones who hold deeds to them which

There are fifteen million men in the United States who work "for" others. That is, they are dependent on others for a job and if they get work are exploited of a portion of

what they produce. There are two million workers in America anxious to work who can get nothing to do. Capitalism keeps them from employment. The president says this is a "psychological condition."

The future earning capacity of the people of the United States is Street authority, says that in order to thus provide for perpetual tribute of profit and interest, "the

the nation, the state, the counties, the cities and the trusts is eighteen They can't all be made equal. you had nothing to say about the clares and what it will bring.

issuance of most of it. Henry H. Klein, a New York newspaper man, says: "John D. Rockefeller's income from Standard Oil is estimated at \$40,000,000 a to date exceeds \$200,000,000. On will work and vote for it today. the basis of the present market value, his stock is worth fully specified to the small tribute that \$300,000,000. Without a share of was paid to English nobility a cenfeller is the richest man in the railroad bonds than the total wealth of any other individual. The combined wealth of Rockefeller and his associates is greater has been produced in only one gen-Their influence is suffi-

TRICKED OUT OF IT.

The people who fought the revolutionary war were honest in their fathers. desire for liberty. The declaration of independence that inspired them was a great document. But the declaration of the declara

The federal government was not by intention a democratic government. In plan and structure it had been meant to check the sweep and power of popular majorities. The senate, it was believed, would be a stronghold of conservatism, if not of aristocracy and wealth. The president, it was expected, would be the choice of representative men acting in the electoral college, and not of the people. The federal judiciary was looked to with virtually permanent organization to hold the entire structure of national politics in nice balance against all disturbing influences, whether of popular impulse or of official overbearance.

popular impulse or of official overbearance.

Only in the house of representatives were the people to be accorded an immediate audience and a direct means of making their will effective. The government had, in fact, been originated and organized upon the initiative and primarily in the interest of the mercantile and wealthy classes. Originally conceived as an effort to accommodate commercial disputes between the state, it had been urged to adoption by a minority, under the concerted and aggressive leadership of able men representing a ruling class. The federalists not only had on their side the power of convincing argument, but also the pressure of a strong and intelligent class, possessed

of unity and informed by a conscious solidarity of material interests.

This is not by a Socialist, but There are more than one and a classes and material interests half million children working in among the masters of that day. factory and mine under conditions Socialism comes to correct the mistakes of the past, to exemplify the declaration of independence There are five million women em-that whenever a government be-ployed in industry in America. All comes subversive of justice it is comes asking for the abolition of the senate and of federal courts, There are 300,000 women who are and of appointive offices and of tenure in office. Socialism being exploited to make profits for industry by the whole people. others. United States Senate Docu- That is precisely the sentiment of ment No. 196, 61st congress, says the declaration of independence.

of this traffic: "The rules govern-Your president tells you the ruling ing the profit from the prostitution class cheated you out of the legitiof women living in the United mate fruits of the revolutionary war. Socialism comes in the spirit of revolution to see that you get them.

> MEN have ever been ready to help others to liberty but never ready to help themselves.

THE tories in revolutionary days 17.7 per cent in the ten year period declared the patriots were a "mob"

Socialists are all very patriotic, they love their country so well they standing in the United States to strenuously object to its being the aggregate of \$5,297, 127. owned by a few.

WHEN we praise our forefathers for being revolutionists and refuse are under mortgage in the United to become revolutionists ourselves. we condemn ourselves.

> PATRIOTISM does not consist of shooting off the heads of others, but in working and voting to make this a country that will be worth loving.

> ON July 4th, 1776, our revolutionary forefathers demanded political independence. On July 4th, 1914, the working class demands industrial liberty.

WE are ruled today more abjectly by Rockefeller than our forefathers included in stocks and bonds al-ready issued. Moody, the Wall Are you ready to declare your independence of him?

How about "the inalienable right total capitalization in the form of to life, liberty and the pursuit of stocks and bonds was in twenty happiness?" Where is the liberty years raised from less than two of the man seeking work? How hundred millions of dollars to long before a man walking the ties nearly twenty billions."

The total bonded indebtedness of

PEOPLE are not all created equal. and a half billion dollars. You are they are created equal in rights bonded (placed under contract) to and should have equal opportunipay interest on this amount, though ties. That is what Socialism de-

EVERYBODY will praise liberty as an abstract proposition. body will honor the revolutionist of the past. But the man who His share of cash dividends counts is a lover of freedom who

Standard Oil stock John D. Rocke- tury and a half ago. But we pay feller is the richest man in the a far greater tribute today to world, owning more first mortgage English plutocracy than was paid

It is well to look backward to the achievements of our forethan that of the Rothchilds, and it fathers, but we dish nor them if we do not work as earnestly as they did in securing the blessings of cient to overthrow the government liberty to ourselves and our posterity.

> WE like to think of the time when our revolutionary fore-

The supreme court has just awarded to the Standard Oil Company oil lands in California, that were claimed under the law as belonging still to the federal government, to the value of a billion dollars. Yep, John D. does rule the courts and the nation. The declaration of independence does not give you independence from him. Get last week's edition of the Appeal and you will learn of a hundred families in America, all connected by marriage and business interests, that own one-half the wealth of the United States and control the fate of all the people.

The Workers' New Declaration of Independence

WHEN in the course of human events it becomes necessary for an oppressed people to break the chains that have kept them in bondage, and assume before the people of the world the wealth and equal station to which the laws of nature and nature's God entitle them. a decent respect for the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to assume their rights.

We hold these truths to be self-evident: That all men are created equal in privilege, and are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights, among which are opportunity to live and enjoy the full social product of their labor. That to secure these rights governments exist among men, deriving their just powers from the action of the whole people, regardless of sex or color. That whenever any form of government becomes subvertive of these ends, it is the duty of the people to alter or abolish it, and to institute new forms of gov-ernment, laying their foundation on such principles, and organizing their own powers in such form as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness. Prudence in-deed will dictate that customs long established should not be violently overthrown on whims of the moment; and accordingly all experience has shown that the working class has been more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right the wrongs by abolishing the property forms to which they have been accustomed. But when a long train of robbery and murder, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them to hopeless poverty and servitude under a plutocratic despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to repudiate this class and all its forms, and to provide universal democracy. simply expressed, to safeguard their future. Such has been the patient suffering of the working class of America, and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter the control of industry. The history of the present rule of industry for private profit is a history of repeated wrongs and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute tyranny over the workers. To prove this let facts be submitted to a candid world.

It tied the hands of the people by providing, when the constitution was adopted, that only the house of representatives should be really elected, the president being chosen by a house of electors, the senate by

legislatures and the judges appointed. It disarmed the workers in violation of the expressed words of the covenant which it itself drafted, and then hired private armies to make war on the help-

It usurped the power vested in the hands of the people's representatives to make laws, by giving to an appointed court

by declaring them unconstitu-

For more than fifty years it disfranchised, the black workers and kept them as chattels. From the very start it has re-fused to accord to woman the right of citizenship.

It opposed the establishment of the public school, declaring it was dishonest and subversive of religion and the family life.

It opposed the organization of workers, even when it itself was combining to raise prices, sending armies and policemen to kill, and on false testimony commit to prison, those who dared to unionize.

It gave away the people's heritage of the land in empires to individual favorites, thus lay-ing the foundation of landlordism and plutocracy

It seized on wharf privileges and water powers in order to control the markets and place the workers under tribute.

It influenced the making of grants of cash in order to finance railroads and manufactories whose sole purpose it was to charge profits on things they

were thus enabled to control. It farmed out taxation through a system of tariff and internal revenues, in such a way as to compel the people to pay much more than the needs of their government required.

It usurped the power of issuing its own notes in lieu of money, and through the manipulations of credits placed nation, state and municipality under bondage to it.

It conspired to hang the Molly Maguires in order to put a stop to unionism.

It provoked the Haymarket massacre and then incited the killing of innocent men in order defeat the eight-hour day movement.

It seized Debs during the A. R. U. strike and threw him in jail, so as to prevent him managing the strike, and in this manner won

It tricked the populists out of existence after they had polled two million votes of protest.
It sent an armored train to

shoot helpless women and children in West Virginia. It employed thugs who raised the cry of fire at a Christmas entertainment at Calumet,

Mich., and four score women and children lost their lives. It hired gunmen to shoot up Ludlow, Colo., and again women and children were done to

It has refused to install safety appliances even when the law required it.

It has slain more in the struggle for bread that its system of loot made necessary than were killed in war in all our history. It has established peonage in

the United States. It has imported forty million orkers from Europe in order that it might so control labor

in America. It has slain thousands of women and children in factory and sweat shop.

It has capitalized the earning power of all the workers of America in order that it might

could be made above a miserable existence.

It has made a nation of homeless people and charged tribute for the privilege of living in

America

It has made it impossible through poverty for the masses of the people to marry and fulfill the purpose of life.

It has mortgaged the future its full producing capacity until there is no hope for those who may be born.

It has controlled education and so misinformed the people. It has corrupted the source of news and so miseducated

And through it all it has shamed the world by a most ruinous waste of natural resources, by its inability to provide employment for the nation, and by the grossest extrava-gance spent the products of

In every stage of these proceedings we have sought for redress by changing our party affiliations, only to find that the tribute of profit, interest and rent continued without interruption. A system whose character is thus marked by decep tion and tyranny and fraud and robberry is unfit to be in existence among a people that desires to be free.

Nor have we been wanting warning of what might expected if these exactions should continue. have warned the masters from time to time of the revolt which must follow this shameless debauchery and tyranny. We have appealed to their sense of justice and have reminded them of the fact that less than two centuries ago the richest continent on earth belonged to the whole people living in territory, and have asked them by the ties of common humanity to desist from the plunder which if continued must inevitably interrupt our relation-ships. We must, therefore, make our demand that to the workers of the world shall be-long the entire wealth of the world; and we shall hold them enemies in this class struggle, but when the system ends and they are ready to live by honest work, our friends.

We, the workers of the United States of America, therefore, in union with the working class of all lands, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, in the name and by the authorof eternal justice, solemnly publish and declare that we are absolved from all allegiance to the capitalist control of industry, and shall take that which is our own by virtue of having produced it; and that we a workers have full right and power to rule industry, to end profits, to conduct commerce and do all other acts and things which have been done by others for the sake of exploiting us. And for the support f this declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge each other our lives, our otes and our sacred

John D.

States was New York city. now the capital of united plu tocracy.

but a passion for liberty that will dom. The fight is already well not be satisfied merely with bluster under way and cannot be turned

were farmed out in 1776. Today the masters employ soldiers and they are known as gunmen.

a day in which you are urged to buy firecrackers and peanuts. Even this holiday has been desecrated by "business."

PATRIOTISM is all right, but isn't it asking a good deal of a man to insist that he be patriotic over the private property of a few multimillionaires?

You are not free so long as you are dependent on the master for while you must buy or sell in the other fellow's market.

declaration of independence for the Americans. They had to do it to free you now. You must free yourselves.

not united in 1776 the declaration indebtedness, no longer interest to of independence would not have pay. When the machinery of probeen worth the paper on which it duction is liberated from profit was written. If the workers will mongers everyone can afford to not unite now they cannot expect own a home, and there will be no

LISTEN to the lawyer, the politician, make the Fourth of July ad-Why do they not occasionright in November.

It is what you are doing now that counts, not what you did years ago or what your fathers did. man fought more bravely for American independence for a few years than did Benedict Arnold, who afterward betrayed the cause.

as great tribute to British capitalists today as they did before the revolutionary war. They do not mind the granting of national "independence," so that they may invest in American securities.

who won the revolutionary war, not only the use of our own skill but the barefooted men at Valley and toil but the use of all the skill

suggested in 1776 the rich "patrisuggested in 1776 the rich "patriwe wish without a bloody contest
we wish without a bloody contest.
That tool for emancipation which
is greater than the sword is the of the tariff laws would have some the demand anarchistic or some ballot. It is already in your hands. It is inexpensive. If you will learn long afterward, only after a hard to use it for your defence and profight. But freedom always calls

when they read it. Let us get your friends, and shopmates;

WE have made great progress ince 1776-from George III to

THE first capital of the United

and noise.

THE Fourth of July has become

THE British did not write the themselves. The rich are not going

If the workers of America had tribute of rents.

ally call on a real workingman to tion as a business will be at an speak on the Fourth of July? end. With the profit system su-Maybe it is because he doesn't vote

AMERICANS are paying ten times

hung. It is at Tarrytown that they who sought to tell Rockefeller of basis, but only on a social basis, but only on a social basis. We can never again be independent. thrust in prison.

Forge. It is not the Perkinses and Fords who are going to save us from the disasters that have fallen on us, but the Dubbs in the fallen on us, but the Dubbs in the fallen and the vags on the road.

Our revolutionary foreigness fought for political freedom. It will be unnecessary for us to fight for the coming freedom, for the coming freedom, for the coming freedom, that they gave us a means

for further freedom.

THE revolutionary war fought to defend the principle of the world has ever known.

ence. It voices what is smouldering in the hearts of millions of men and women on this great national holiday we celebrate. It expresses the hopes of millions. The blood in the veins of millions will grow warmer back of this declaration and make it real. Let us not forget that the fulfillment of these hopes lie with us. Let the little old Appeal talk to your neighbors, your fellow workers, let us repeat the story of the daily Ludlow tragedies of Rockefeller land; let us tell them how they can make this the happiest nation of earth. Go out today and get subscribers for the Appeal. Do this for yourself, your wife, your children and those to come after.

ming Freedom

has its own fight for In 1776 the fight was al freedom. In 1860 it was for reedom from chattel sla-It is not pyrotecnics that count, very. Now it is for economic freeback even should we wish it. THE Hessians were soldiers who Since we must fight, it is well that we allign ourselves on the right side. The winning side is the worker's side, for "revolutions never turn backward."

There can be no economic free-

don so long as anyone is dependent on another for a job. There can be no economic freedom so long as the markets are controlled for private profit. When the whole people shall own all the machinery the whole people use, then they will be able to employ themselves, withare not free so long as you pendent on the master for You are not independent to must buy or sell in the college markets. plicated with the cumbersome and expensive machinery of duplications and advertising, and as a result the producer will receive more than now and the consumer pay, less. When the machinery of finance is owned and controlled by the whole people in their interest there will be no longer a bonded

> With the profit system ended the liquor traffic will be at an end, for it is conducted for profit. With the profit system ended prostituperseded by general cooperation the cause of all wars will be de-stroyed and there will truly be "peace on earth, good will among men." With the profit system banshed, employment will be open to all and poverty will become nothing but a hideous memory.
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> This freeing of the workers from

exploitation is the "new freedom" that awaits us, and it can come in no way except through the ownership of the means with which the workers toil. Once, when the tools of production were simple, and land was easily obtained, there was freedom of action and every man Major Andre, the British officer who negotiated the treachery of Benedict Arnold was according to the state of the state o We can however be interdependent. It was not George Washington pendence could, for it will give us

If the public school had been by which we may attain whatever tection you may achieve in this your day the truest freedom for yourselves and your children that

But on the other hand suppose the workers should declare their independence of the capitalists, they could build any factory that was needed, they could run any machine, they could cultivate any crop, they could transport it to market. All they would lose would be the riding of industry. Do you suppose they could not get along without paying some other fellow profit, interest and rent?

profit, interest and rent?

The masters might even take their title deeds away. But the real property would remain, and the workers could use it. The masters might even have workers burn the mills and wreck the roads before they went. But the raw material would still be here, and the mills could be duplicated and the roads rebuilt by the workers.

The meaning of it is, that the workers perform a needed function in industry and the capital-

tion in industry and the capital-ists do not. The latter merely ride it. They are a burden to it. They prevent instead of providing employment. The world needs above all other things independence from capitalist control.

Facts About the Declaration

It is generally supposed that the

It is very doubtful if the story of the ringing of liberty bells is based on truth. Not all the members of congress were favorable to the declaration. Joseph Alsop of New York, Dickenson, Willing and Humphries of Pennsylvania all voted against the declaration. If a life story of poverty and wealth is respected to sign and the signing of which would have perpetuated his fame.

A Maupassant Story.

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In this week's issue of the nation understand the temper, of men who use this flag boastfully. It is an emblem that will not condescend to be used for purposes of aggression and the signing of the index well:

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its adoption.

signed the declaration on August fiction and special feature articles 2d. Among them was Thornton of of intense interest. Five cents per

Reed of Delaware. The latter op posed the declaration on July 4th, but afterward supported it.

Rush, Clymer, Smith and Ross, all of Pennsylvania, were elected tion of independence that inspired them was a great document. But it was like so many political platforms. It was not lived up to. The president of the United States, Woodrow Wilson, himself a student and a writer of history, declares that the people were tricked out of their liberty for which they fought, when the constitution was adopted. This is what he says of the outgrown and in many respects infamous constitution, in a book, entitled "Divisions and Reunion":

The federal government was not by intention a democratic government was not bring and structure it had been meant of plan and structure it had been meant of the world. But do we wish to be of their kind? Elect a working class ticket on a revolutionary program, and your shot, too, will be "heard 'round the But do we wish to be of their kind? Elect a working class ticket on a revolutionary program, and your shot, too, will be "heard 'round the declaration of independence was signed and proclaimed on July 2th. As a matter of fact, it was signed the declaration was signed that the declaration of independence was all of Pennsylvania, were elected after the declaration was passed. It was finded and proclaimed on July 2th. As a matter of fact, it was signed by the president and secretary of the convention on July 5th, and the Philadelphia papers printed on the 5th were silent as to the declaration, knowing the tories were that. To do right nothing about it. It was first read they had to be revolutionists, it is public on July 8th, at the state they had to be revolutionists, it is public on July 8th, at the state they had to be revolutionists in the demand for it is and there was a statement of the common on July 5th, and the Philadelphia papers printed on the 5th were silent as to the declaration, knowing they had to be revolutionist, it is public on July 8th, at the state they had to be revolutionists in the demand for it was signed and proclaimed on July 8th. As a matter of fact, it was first the declaration was after the declaration was signed and procla 25th; South Carolina until August in favor of the declaration when 5th; or Georgia until August 10th. it was adopted, but his term ex-It was not signed until August 2, piring before August 2d he did entitled to sign and the signing of expressed the idea well: which would have perpetuated his I sometimes wonder why

a life story of poverty and wealth John Morton, who turned the tide, from the great French story New Hampshire, Chase of Mary-copy on all newsstands; \$1 a year land, Carroll of Carrollton and by mail.

Meaning of the Flag

ers to war. They have hidden behind the flag and said you must not shoot at it, so that they could protect themselves when their crimes were revealed. The flag itself is all right. It is an honorable emblem. But it is only an emblem. If there is tax you today in the tax you today i orable emblem. But it is only an emblem. If there is injustice in America, one ought not to be gagged from telling about it by having the flag rammed down his throat. If a war is imminent, it should be considered calmly on its merits, without seeking to force killing on a wild cry that it means It was not signed until August 2, piring before August 2d he did protection of the flag. President 1776, by the members who favored not sign the instrument he was Wilson himself in a recent speech

The flag is a good emblem. But it had not been for the vote of John Morton, who turned the tide, Pennsylvania would have cast her vote against the measure. Several who did not vote for the declaration on July 4th, some having been elected after that time and some being absent on duty or sick, signed the declaration on August against the measure. The story was especially translated for the APPEAL by George Allan England. In this newsstand edition you will also find other first-class against the declaration on August against the declaration on August against the declaration on August against the measure. Severally translated for the APPEAL by George Allan England. In this newsstand edition you will also find other first-class the first of the honorable that never a stain will be found on the record of a nation which the flag symbolizes.

NTIL the strike broke out orders Thorpe assault the Salvation Army in regard to Thorpe were very man, so they did not see it. I want explicit. The one order was to get to say right here that it never orpe and beat him up, and to made a bit of difference what get him at such a place where we testified to in cases of this sort.

could make a clean get-away. The The corroborating witnesses were was issued to the most of the with me word for word. men by Charley Long (chief in-spector of the traction company) ut about this time I had received and Assistant Superintendent Trenton would very often instruct me all possible—to beat him up.

meier's—was dotted with police-men who were favorable to the An organizer named Dennis street car company. But one time when I had orders direct from Trenton to get Thorpe, a policeman named Thompson had been staioned at the corner of Capitol and Washington. I learned that Thompson was an ex-union man, or sympathized with the union men, and I reported it to Owens, (Council-

Hit a Salvation Army Man.

Everybody remembers the night that Organizer Thorpe was arrested for assault and battery in connection with a street brawl at the alley in the rear of the Lormanne hotel on Capitol avenue. Bunny Lawn had hit a Salvation Army man who had been seen as a street at the salvation and who had been seen to the salvation at the salvation at the salvation of the other. They were trying to get him to say something, and when he wouldn't do it, they would slap him on to say something, and when he wouldn't do it, they would slap him on top of the head.

Watson and a girl he brought to the supreme court, and under out the suprement of the other. They were trying to get him to say something, and when he wouldn't do it, they would slap him on top of the head.

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also Hop-Grower Durst's private trying to get him up to see him. Glasse After the crowd implicated in the fight had been subdued, or es- attorney. corted from the scene in the police Carlin, Stanwood nor any of the with several sluggers, I started from Capitol avenue to Washington to Illinois. When about a half department's limousine in company

resulted in great benefits to the two. As all under color of authority; (high) misdemeanor number on time. As had always been the custom, David R. (Masterson) gave his version of the story first in the presence of the other witnesses; and also, as had been the previous method, they corroborated all of my testimony. We were all of my testimony will all of my testimony and the story detectives appeared on the scene and said they had been picked to arrest Thorpe, but before doing so, they desired each and every man to give his version of the affair. Of course, that was easily another violation of the statutes of sassault and battery and and quickly done. After hearing our stories, the detectives was the my tortures in the Yuba City jail. The research the scene and said they had been picked to arrest Thorpe, but before doing so, they desired each and every man to give his version of the affair. Of course, that was easily another violation of the statutes our stances of assault and battery and and quickly done. After hearing our stories, the detectives waid that if we would give such evidence in thority; (high) misdemeanor number thority; (all places in the presence of the story first in

in all mastersen went to that city, presumbly to continue his career as a slugger.

But in Terre Haute he found that the Indianapolis traction officials had advised against his employers as well that he knew about the assault, he had worked himself out of a job. This surgered the slugger and he threatened to tell what he knew about the assault to definite people that he personal terre had worked himself out of a job. This surgered the slugger and he threatened to tell what he knew. Suddenly he was arrested and charged with being a party to a dynamite conspiracy.

Masterson claims that his presecution of the sidewalk.

The corner policeman ran over. He said, "What's the trouble?" It dold him: "I am an employee of the street car company and this man is an organizer, and he says I am is an organizer, and he says I

Also Sought Rezin Orr. During Thorpe's absence from a few raises of pay from the com- ban strike, the sluggers were all pany, and Superintendent Mahoney kept on the trail of Rezin Orr and were instructed to get him if at of march, that is, where Thorpe Jay Shandler would assist. On most generally walked—from the this particular night the automorraine to the labor temple and bile was kept cranked up so that

> trouble and was suspected of being lying on the ground, unconscious. the bar, and gave the bartender a we went home.
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> a street car organizer, although We got away from the scene of couple of raps on the jaw and (Two nights in succession an their arrival, Mr. Reed, who had nobody had been able to identify the trouble without the police be-

Yuba county, and others connected went

Among the latter are the attor-

with the prosecution.

national Detective Agency, but E. cell and read Glasser's letters. Watson B. Stanwood, district attorney of threw the girl into the cell with me and

ney general of the state, through his appointee. Special Prosecutor Glasser told me the next day that the

his appointee, Special Prosecutor Carlin, who strangely enough, is

The corner policeman ran over. He said, "What's the trouble?" I

During Thorpe's absence from the corner of Illinois and Washing-ton by Charley Long, we were told selves and the gunmen lost their that Frank Beeman, Miller and nerve.) some other men who were discharged by the street car company was selected as one of the men on account of their union affilia-

An organizer named Dennis Gor-man arrived in town during this turbance, I saw Frank Beeman

body would have to be down there. warrant was duly pigeonholed.)

Another assault that I remember employ . . . all were there.

(Masterson goes on to show that the local lines had in the local l

Upholsterers' union, was reported says Masterson:) to be in the Metropole hotel, get- A crowd of us ting men up to sign for the union. automobile to 40th street and Sen-

BY JOHN KENNETH TURNER.

The most active of the two hundred linguages and gunmen employed by the Indianapolis Traction and Terminal Sumpany to prevent its employes from the hall and told me certain things which were instrumental in making means, though it retained a large number of the corner of the other gunmen. The struggles which were instrumental in making mechange my mind about giving the first first periods of the results of the Peace McNelis. Mr. Maloney here is two fingers and though it retained a large number of the other gunmen. The struggles which he hall and told me certain things which were instrumental in making me change my mind about giving with a career man in the corner of Pennsylvania and Virginia, at the Indiana National Bank, Gorman turned around and for mine called me out into assisting me in the trail, when at motorman on Bismarck line, was assisting me in the trail, when at motorman on Bismarck line, was any of the Peace McNelis. Mr. Maloney were any signs of life. But we defend the court of Justice man by the name of C. Moore in company with a street car man in uniform. We followed these men until they got to the Traction and Terminal station, and I grabbed for the unknown man and told him be divered as soil and the unknown man and told him be was under arrest. Brown then engaged Moore in an argument, and McNelis were as close as that.

Hid Blackjacks.

In regard to the automobile connected with the strike cases. I took the other man up to Super-intendent Mahoney's office and I was fully previous to the case being called the court of Justice man by the name of C. Moore in company with a street car man in company with a street car man in company with a street car man in the court of Justice man by the name of C. Moore in the usual pigeon-holing process of there. We met an ex-street car man in company with a street car man in the court of Justice man by the name of C. Moore in the usual pigeon-holing process.

In regard to the automobile connected with the strike cases. I said, "Mar. Maho I took the other man up to Super-intendent Mahoney's office and I said, "Mr. Mahoney, here's a man that has signed up for the union." the barber shop. We waited until that has signed up for the union." the last car that night, and Claw-Mahoney said to the young man, son didn't show up. We followed "Ugh! cgh! Don't you know the the same course next night. They bonding company is after you? had a bottle of whiskey in the au-You are just the fellow we want." tomobile, and we left one man to Mahoney told me that anyone they guard in the alley while the rest knew were with the union, they of us went down to get drunk. would tell them that the bonding Meantime, an Illinois car arrived company had let them go. The boy and a man got off. We hurried up was pretty scared.

They had anticipated a strike on Clawson. They had anticipated a strike on Clawson. When we got back, Gus several different occasions. Five Brauer—he was in the alley—said, or six men would be selected for "He's gone." We said, "Did you each barn and told to go there and keep an eye out, and if any union man came around to slug gat, I would have got him. Why him. One right a report came in didn't you follows get on the job?" him. One night a report came in didn't you fellows get on the job?" at Illinois and Washington by an employe, Cox, at the West Washington barns. He said that Billy Mack, Volderauer and a fellow named Gilliland were going to motorman in charge had had that go out to the West Washington run for more than a year. His street barns and sign up some of the men and interurban men who come in at nine clock. About ten

Police Were Surprised. Another assault that I remember assisting in was at the corner of assisting in was at the corner of the intention was to kill some across the commons in order to lay across the commons in order to lay ductor). I put power on the loop about 15 men had been sent from union men, but that the latter had come prepared to protect them police officers saw the mob. They and knocked the motorman off the car and then stopped, picked him thing in that neighborhood. They up, but outside of a few scratches, Beat Up Bartender. hollered, "Hey! What are you and then a slight bruise or two, fellows doing there?" Some of the he was unhurt. When we returned avenue, the Fancilyon. Gus Brauer fellows told them they were em- to the barn on this trip, the motor-It was a well known fact that he police in the neighborhood of march, that is, where Thorpe form the labor temple and the labor temple and the police in the labor temple and the labor temple and the labor temple and the labor temple and the labor temple to Stegenerally walked—from the labor temple to Stegenerally walked—from the labor temple to Stegenerally walked—from the labor temple to the labor temple to Stegenerally walked—from the labor temple and the police was kept cranked up so that a quick start could be made.

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A crowd of us were sent in an

BY JOHN KENNETH TURNER. | that, with Watson on one side and Gene | state of California for a writ of | see his attorneys. When Burton the date on which the writ was re-turnable, Stanwood appeared be-who had then turned him over to

> over and told Glasser that he perjury, was mighty near it, since until the end of the Ford-Suhr would kick hell out of him if he ever Stanwood knew that the boy was trial, more than a month later, wrote another letter like the one he had in the custody of Burns detectives. Glaeser was held a prisoner in some unknown place by Burns de-In referring to this incident, tectives. William A. Mundell, Burns' Pacific

Four days later, December 27.

Attorney Royce appeared before a I told him (Carleton) he had San Francisco justice of the peace, better not meddle with the thing. in a further effort to find Glaeser. for the way the police were favor-

said that he had been repeatedly brought to the district attorney's office of Yuba infractions of Stanwood, Burns, et. superintendent) up over the phone.

trict attorney of Yuba county;

the street. Thought it might be When we got back, Gus THE CHICAGO FERROTYPE CO

Slugged a Motorman. On the morning of the strike, I

got on an Irvington owl car which left the barn at about 4:50. The the men and interurban men who come in at nine o'clock. About ten of us went out in an automobile. ting him was at the railroad cross-We had only been there a few ing at East Washington. He got

up on him. We went there and we went back, secured our guns, known to hang around the corner broke a good many of their glasses. came back and waited until 12 of Clark and Van Buren in Chi-Knocked over a peanut machine on o'clock. Nobody showed up and cago, and do nothing else but wait Gorman, an organizer for the sent to "get" Attorney Clawson, 400 revolvers of various makes, distributed them to all the men in the barns. The revolvers were shipped by express from Reed's agency. All the agencies keep a large supply of fire-arms on hand. The night that Brogan was killed. (two weeks after the strike) I know that possibly with the exception of two men, every man in the barn had a gun or a black-jack on. Some of the men who were connected with the Brogan shooting and fighting made their escape before the police searched the barn. They were never arrested in con-nection with the affair, and the officials of the company are aware of the identity of these men. They are right here in town. Fred Mc-Quade, Red Dane and Jack Rackelty.

Warned Tom Carleton.

(Masterson says he warned Tom Carleton shortly before the latter

In the presence of the Justice and In the Traction company, he Stanwood, Royce asked if Glaeser would get a raw deal. I told him on a previous occasion when he from Capiton avenue and a sequence of the continue of the continue hypocritically to represent "law and order" of that gang, wasn't he?" And right he said, "Thorpe was in that gang, wasn't he?" And right he said, "Thorpe was in that gang, wasn't he?" And right he said, "Thorpe had hit somebody, or that he had started the fight? So I told Owens the of the came and said the Burns or the responsibility. The saked who else had seen it.

He saked the court. Stanwood replied, boast-ingly and exultantly: "Glaeser the mob was after him that Elliot, superintendent) up over the phone. He said, "Yes, too bad about it. I guess we all feel sorry about that," in a sarcastic way.

> If you are not getting the newsstar edition of the Appeal you are missing lot of good things. The newsstand edition is \$1.25 a year or \$1 a year if you are already a subscriber to the Appeal.

> > Overpopulation.

Man, if man you be in heart, not adamant, forbear that wicked cant until you have discovered what the surplus is and where it is. Will you decide what men shall live, worthless and less fit to live than millions like this poor man's child. Oh God! to hear the insect on the leaf pronouncing on the too much life among his hungry brothers in the dust .- Charles Dickens in Mar ley's Ghost.

O God! that bread should be so dear And flesh and blood so cheap. Confession Made by Gunman "Bat" Masterson No Plates - No Films





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Railroad Watch

if we would give such evidence in tortures in the Yuba City jail, police court, there would be no way Suhr referred to Glaeser as follows:

The boy had completely disappeared. Application was then the framed up by Stanwood. Glaeser was taken to the San Francisco they insisted upon knowing that There would be no way to dead?

The boy had completely disappeared. Application was then in the Yuba City jail. The boy had completely disappeared up by Stanwood. Glaeser was taken to the San Francisco their love of liberty? Is justice dead?

Dennis Gorman. Dietz said yes. Mahoney said, "There is nothing Mahoney said, 'There is nothing Accordingly, about seven o'clock, to that. Just pigeon-hole it and I we all started for Germania Hall.

him. He came out of the Denison ing able to make an arrest. Later, hotel one morning and Charley warrants were sworn out before Long told me to follow him and Justice of the Peace Manning, in find out who he was. I followed connection with this assault, served Gorman until about 2 o'clock in on me, Jimmie Gorman, Red Dane, the afternoon. Another slugger and Walter Marr. These cases

told me he had asked Watson to see his

told what the Burns detectives wanted

him to tell. He told me they were trying

used by certain people at Wheatland.

man Owens is also paymaster of the company) and told him I would not undertake the job while Thompson was there. . . The next day Thompson was moved off the Territory. Child-Stealing and Other Crimes a Part of Hop Field Frame-Up I went there with a slugger named ate avenue. We went east to the Roy Brown, and we watched to see next corner at the garage and left

Felony number two.

coast manager, boasted to me per-

in seclusion for six weeks under

instructions from the attorney

A month later Burton heard that

"My men held Glaeser

gathered them together and told them what I intended to do. They and a score of persons were agreed to go in with me on the deal. After we had a plausible story framed up. Councilman Owens went to the front office at police headquarters and told them that Thorpe had made on this Saltar Thorpe had made on this Salvation Army man.

Disconting the riot, like nearly all the other pickers, Glaeser left the disners in Marywille and for walks around. Watson told him to pack up on the district attorney's office of Yuba around. Watson told him to pack up on the district attorney's office of Yuba around. Watson told him to pack up on the district attorney's office of Yuba around. Watson told him to pack up on the district attorney's office of Yuba around. Watson told him what he was that Thorpe had made on this Salvation Army man.

Like Alfred Nelson and Herman Like Alfred Nelson and Herman All Agreed to "Get" Thorpe.

The saw one german count, was connection with the Wheat-land rots, so-called, holding a gun. He was and took the kid out to shows and to dinners in Marywille and for walks around. Watson told him to pack up on the district attorney's office of Yuba around. Watson hadn't told him what he was to testify. He said that at last he district attorney and the district attorney and that at last he district attorney and the district attorney and the detective, and that he had said the had seen repeatedly brought to the district attorney and the district attorney's office of Yuba around. Watson hadn't told him what he was to testify. He said that at last he district attorney and the district attorney and the district attorney and to the district attorney and We were all told to be in the Suhr, the boy was taken from jail of the boy since.

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And E. B. Stanwood is still disare located who had influence that and battery; misdemeanor number had been worked previously on hop-pickers with a gun, and that he had resulted in great benefits to the two. Assault under color of au-Suhr himself.

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NEW ONE AGEN

Rockefeller's Own Town Against Him

free Speech Campaign Results in a Unanimous Demand That President of the United States Shall Seize His Mines!

BY UPTON SINCLAIR.

I TOLD in last week's APPEAL of the struggle that has been waged to tell the people of Tarrytown, John D. Rockefeller's home village, what has been done under his authority in Colorado; and how the police authorities of the village, with the help of two vicious newspapers, had fought to crush free speech. This week I am happy to be able to tell that Rockefeller's willage has at last heard the truth speech. This week I am happy to be able to tell that Rockefeller's village has at last heard the truth about Colorado; with the amazing result that a meeting variously estimated at from three to five hundred people, including all classes from millionaires to day-laborers, carried without a single dissenting vote a resolution calling upon the president to seize the Colorado mines! You may find this beyond belief, so I shall let most of my account consist of what the capitalist papers of New York City had to say about the meeting on the following morning.

The gathering was addressed by myself and John W. Brown, an organizer of the United Mine Workers, and one of the leaders in the Colorado fighting. It was held last Sunday afternoon in the open-air theater of one of the most beautiful estates in Tar ytown. A part of the audience came in automobiles, and another part came without collars. They sat on the stone benches of the Greek theater, or

out collars. They sat on the stone benches of the Greek theater, or on the sloping hill-sides beyond,

and for just two finds they actual facts of what had occurred at Rockefeller's coal fields in Colorado.

The following is the account of the meeting from the New York

Times:

Tarrytown, N. Y.—An audience somewhat larger than the one which assement was present this ference at the Greek theater on the speechs meeting here was present this site most and poor alite applaued the state of Mrs. Charles J. Gould. Upton Sinclair speech making, and his shief assistant was "General" John Brown, who led the striking miners at the so-called hattle of Ludow, Colo.

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Answers to Questions

The Doctor Under Socialism.

The public health department

1st, Unionists, the ultra con-servative party. 2d, Liberals, mak-

And the New York Press adds

on the sloping hill-sides beyond, and for just two hours they listened to a recital of the actual facts of what had occurred at Rockefeller's coal fields in Colorado.

The following is the account of the meeting from the New York Times:

Tarrytown, N. Y.—An audience some-

How would the doctor be paid for his services under Socialism? What is the full value of his labor?

No Fair Play.

John Ruskin.

would probably use as many physi-cians as might be needed in safe-guarding the public health and in I hardly know anything more caring for such as might be ill, strange than that you recognize taxing the expense to the whole work. In your lightest games, you people. The physician would be worth as much to the community have always some one to see what you call fair-play. In boxing, you must hit fair; in racing start fair. Your watchword is fair-play, your hatred foul play. Did it.

A Flincher in a High Place.—This is the title of a mighty interesting article by Allan L. Benson that will appear in Pearson's Magazine for August. There will be the usual other striking feature articles in addition to the best fiction of the day. Pearson's is \$1.50 a year, but by special arrangement we can for a short time send you Pearson's and the Appeal, both one year, for a dollar. Better grab this today as this offer may not appear again.

ing pretense of progressivism, corresponding to our democratic party. 3d, the Labor party. 4th, the British Socialist party. The Appeal is in receipt of a photograph of "Mother" Jones that the Wyoming Labor Journal of Cheyenne, Wyo, is selling for the benefit of the Colorado strikers. The picture is a splendid likeness of "Mother." It is a recent picture and is placed on a mat that sets to fit to good advantage. In order to get the most money possible for the Colorado strikers the price has been placed at 25 cents each. All orders should be addressed to Wyoming Labor Journal, Cheyenne, Wyo.

SIGNIFICANT NEWS

Mills to Return.—Waiter Thomas lills, the Socialist orator, who has been a New Zealand for a number of years,

to return to America. Opposed to Gunmen.—The Oregon tate grange, in session at Monmouth, assed a resolution condemning the use f gunmen in time of strikes.

Missouri Will Vote on Suffrage .- Peti-

Encampment in Michigan,-Western

A Book on Ludlow.—Every red blooded worker should read "The Ludlow Mas. I spun the hand. "If 100 men with \$100 gathered" worker should read "The Ludlow Massacre," a 100-page book by W. H. Fink, publicity man for the United Mine Worksers. The book contains 21 photographs. Price 30 cents, postpaid. Address, Box 1575, Denver, Colo.

or creameries, 80 are engaged in the marketing of grain, fruit or live stock, 200 handle insurance, and some of the others own and operate rural telephone

Lost His Pension .- The New York ever it is outlawed. Central railroad makes a pretense of pensioning employes who have been con-tinuously with the road for twenty-five years. Just before his twenty-five-year

Rockefeller's Fortune Wheel. A crowd of men were standing

in front of Socialist headquarters reading the poster page of the APPEAL, No. 969, that was hanging in the window. One of the

men was an old time gampler.
"I don't see much difference, said the gambler, between this Stand rd Oil game of Rockefeller's and a fortune wheel I used to run when I was a young man following the races.

"This fortune wheel looked like a big clock only it had but one hand. There were 24 printed num-bers placed around the edge of Preferred Drowning to Starvation.—
After waging a long and losing fight against starvation, Mrs. Marie Britt of Philadelphia attempted to drown herself and three children in the Schuylkill paddle bearing two of the numbers shown on the wheel. Encampment in Michigan.—Western Michigan Socialists will hold their fifth at 10 cents each, or \$1.20 for the encampment at Manistee duy 15 to 19, Among the speakers will be Eugene V. Debs. Ryan Walker, Mrs. Carr. Winnie Branstetter and others.

Getting the Louters.—The Siam Electricity Company last year made net recommendation of the control of the selling these 'paddles' to the crowd ricity Company last year made net profits to the amount of \$304.172, beside paying a bonus of \$4 a share on stock. The government will establish a power ceived a dollar, my profit on the station in order to save the people this transaction being 20 cents.

Eliminating the Contractor.—Unions of London, as a result of a strike, have gone to contractor, thus eliminating the professional contractor and saving the builders much money. They have half a million dollars' worth of contracts on hand and the new move is alarming the "middle man."

Unity in Missassia. "middle man."

Unity in Minnesota.—A unity conference between the Socialist party and Socialist Labor party of Minnesota was recently held and resolutions were adopted favoring an amalgamation of the two. Some details are yet to be arranged, but it is thought there will be no hitch in the proceedings.

A New Book by England—George and my wheel once. they say that a bunch of bright fellows did to me

"We must establish the principle," he said, "that a capitalist is guilty of murder if he hires gunmen to go out and kill people to increase his dividends."

THE TIME TO STRIKE.

Whenever the weak and weary are ridden down by the strong.

Whenever the voice of honor is drowned by the howling throng.

Whenever the right pleads clearly while the lords of life are dumb.

The times of forbearance are over and the time to strike is come.

—Willia. Verbert Carruth.

Scott Nearing Converted.—Scott Nearing the political economist, in testifying under present conditions. To use those weapons of exploitation in securing money with which to unrest was the feeling of workers that they were not getting a square deal, and that there was no remedy except government ownership of the public utilities.

Wisconsin Co-operatives.—Over 1,500 sanction capitalist exploitation, Socialists ought to use the weapons of exploitation in the time to strike is come.

—Willia. Verbert Carruth. to combat the principle. Every Socialist who does this will freely tell the very men he exploits that he is ready to quit the game when-

The Poor Boy Gag.

If a person who knew nothing of the history of and the conditions in the United States should read the Appeal to Reason for a few weeks, he would be

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Oppression and Robbery.

The people of the land have used on the land that should make up the hedge, and stand that should make up the hedge and that should make up the hedge and that should not destroy; the land that I should make up the hedge and that the land that I should not destroy; the land that I should not destroy; the land that I should not destroy it but I found none.—Excele! 22:23-30.

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The Appeal Army

The Army of Action and Achievement. THE "BIG TEN."

A list of those sending the largest clubs of 40-week subs for the week: Anderson, Illinois..... Benoit, Michigan Woodruff, Pennsylvania... C. H. Stevens, Pennsylvania... W. D. Warlick, Tennessee.... A. H. Hunt, Hawaii... Max Levy, New York.....

THE "BIG FOUR."

A list of those sending the largest abs of four-year subs for the week; The fortunate ones whose names appear in the above lists each week receive a present of some good book

The Best Kind .- The Appeal is mak ing a fighting Socialist out of me F. Hunt, Alexis, Ill.

Benson's Book the Best .- I find Bensen's book. The Truth About Socialism, the best thing ever for the Henry Dubbs. -Fred Monteith, Toole City, Utah. The Milwaukee Way.—Cooper's Unio: 30 of Milwaukee have joined t

fight against government by gunmen and will distribute 20 Appeals each week six months.

Appeal a Favorite in Texas,-Social

Answers the Call to Arms .- Have been Answers the Call to Arms.—Have been inactive lately, but Turner's articles have stirred me to renewed activity. Have sent four subs in as many weeks and others shall follow speedily.—W. G. Grabhorn, Beverton, Ore.

A First Class Idea.—Enclosed find \$5 for a bundle of 20 Appeals every week for one year. My baby daughter keeps a first-class rooming house and will keep an Appeal in each room as far as possible.—W. L. Prose, Larned, Kan.

An Eight-Year-Old Hustler.—I am a little boy eight years old. Papa sent for the newsstand edition and sold six and got four subscribers for Appeal. I hope to handle the newsstand edition successfully.—Thomas B. Meeker, Jr., West Palm Beach, Fla.

They Are Human, But Ignorant,—
Upton Sinclair's articles are fine. Any
man who can read those articles and
not feel the spirit of revolt run through
his red blood and burn in his soul must
be made of stone and is not human.—
I. P. Hun, South Bend, Ind.

Makes 'Em Pay the Bill.—Send me 12 sub cards. I am going to use them to convert some of the democratic spell-binders who were so sure low tariff and a democratic administration would reduce the cost of living. I shall make them pay for their own conversion at that.—Albert Streiff, Portland, Ore.

New Kind of Panic .- I created quite New Aind of Fanic.—I created quite a panic here the other day by buying all the newsstand Appeala on sale and giving them to the news beys to sell. They went like hot cakes, but as I give the boys all they take in I can't very well keep up the financial end of continuing the experiment.—W. A. Peterson, Salem, Ore.

Ore.

Lends Rockefeller a Hand.—Enclosed find \$16 to purchase forty weeks' treatment for 64 Colorado Henry Dubbs as a means of removing the wool from over their eyes so they can see clearly how to aid Rockefeller and others of his lik in carrying that heathen state for Socialism.—James Charles, Richmond, Ind.

Growing in Minneseta .- The civil wars Growing in Minneseta.—The civil wars going on in this country and the uncivil war in Mexico should be sufficient the training one or reflection of all true Americans. We have good prospects of electing one or more congressmen at this election and may break into the state legislature with several representatives.

O. S. Watkins, Carlton, Minn.

Fifty Years a tallst Slave.—I becan taking the Ampeal 14 wars are well.

A Flincher in a High Place.—This is the title of a mighty interesting article by Alian L. Benson that will appear in Pearson's Magazine for August. There will be the usual other striking feature articles in addition to the best fiction in 1905, granting liberty to the Russian people, there were sentenced to raise and extravagance by making them benefits and distinct time send you Pearson's and the Appeal, both one year, for a dollar, Better grab this today as this offer may not appear again.

Wherefore of "Progressiveism."

Many of the progressive leaders openly assert that if Roosevelt had not been a presidential candidate in 1912 Debs, the Socialistic candidate in 1912 Debs,

Ripe for Revolution.—A few years ago one Policy in a slave sen in central Canada where

the writer helped to pile up surplus values in the manufacture of crystal-ized cereal, the superintendent, who was values in the manufacture of crystalized cereal, the superintendent, who was
a church dignitary, a coancilman and
retail merchant on the side, was the
acme of generosity indeed. He donated
a five-spot to all employes who donned
the scarlet tunic, giving them half wages
during any "call of duty." They about
evened up on the wage account with the
princely (7) rates per diera given by
his majesty's government. Shortly afterward a group of aouth European savages, namely, some intellectual Italians,
went on strike. Fireworks were exchanged: a salutary lesson was mutually
assimilated and that pious super cannot
at this writing repeat the stunt by any
spondulux inducement unless he comes
over for a few of your U. S. gunmen.
However, as a reserve force we still
have the boy scouts and the high school
cadets, but "we're getting thar." We
are ripe for revolution. Daniel H.
Fisher, Douglas, Canada.

"That fellow can afford to give a hundred times more than I can. A remark handed out to a Socialis organizer soliciting funds for the campaign.

The organizer's reply is a gem. Said the organizer:

than yours, but did you ever stop to think, John, that your need for Socialism was more than 100 times greater than his?"

Consider this next time you are

Why Not?

"The APPEAL helped us increase the membership of our local," writes Earl Worthy of Sturgis,

Now Local Sturgis is establishing a Socialist reading room, likewise a co-operative store, owned and controlled by the workers.

s increasing. What has been done in Sturgis

Wiser Than His Pa.

Willie-Say, Teacher, if Mr. Rockefeller should accidently drop his pocketbook and it should accidently have a million dollars in it and I should accidently pick it up, to whom should I return it?

to its rightful owner.

HE LEFT THE JOB.

To get a job, but teek it not;
A married worker came along,
That job he sought, that job he got.
Later the tramp asked for a bite.
The lady said, You ought to labor.
The tramp replied, I might have worked,
But left toil for a hungrier neighbor.
—Clarence Sjoblom.

"True, all true, John, that Com-rade A's ability to give to this cause is a hundred times greater

A Word of Cheer from Faraway.—The Appeal is a real comrade to a stranger in a strange land. Success to you in your hunt for capitalist scalps.—R. R. Hornbeck, Singapore, Borneo.

Mich. Local Sturgis circulated the lit-

tle old APPEAL. They gave the workers of Sturgis the truth.

And the membership of the local

can be done in your town. Why not?

Teacher—Anything you pick up, Willie, should always be returned

Willie-That's what I told Pa. Pa seemed to think I should hand it back to Mr. Rockefeller.

The National Socialist is an open forum for Socialists, published monthly. Reading a copy of the National Socialist is like attending a national gathering of your comrades every month you get the views, the opinions, the best ideas and suggestions of your comrades over the country. You can't afford to be without the National Socialist and you don't need to be without it because it's only 25 cents a year.

There was a tramp who had a chance To get a job, but teek it not;

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ey complete Fall line of beautiful we ries. Inney waletings, or its, beliefs, y orders N. Y. City patis, w. Florest, orders N. Y. City patis, w. Florest, orders N. Y. City patis, w. J. Oli to B. A. Oli to B. S. City and S. Cit DRESS GOODS AGENTS



THE stoutest telephone line cannot stand against such a storm as that which swept the Middle Atlantic coast early in the year. Poles were broken off like wooden toothpicks and wires were left useless in a tangled skein.

It cost the telephone company over a million dollars to repair that damage, an item to be remembered when we talk about how c'eaply telephone service may be given.

More than half of the wire mileage of the Bell System is underground out of the way of storms. The expense of underground conduits and cables is warranted for the important trunk lines with numerous wires and for the lines in the congested districts which serve a large number of people.

But for the suburban and rural lines reaching a scattered ulation and doing a small business in a large area, it is impracticable to dig trenches, build conduits and lay cables in order that each individual wire may be underground.

More important is the problem of service. Overhead wires are necessary for talking a very long distance. It is impossible to talk more than a limited distance underground, although Bell engineers are making a world's record for underground communication.

Parallel to the underground there must also be overhead wires for the long haul, in order that the Bell System may give service universally between distant parts of the country.

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The Rockefeller Number

Rockefeller number, No. 969, were printed last week. They are for you to circulate among your friends, neighbors and fellow workers. That 100 families own and control the wealth and the wealth producing machinery of America will be news to most of them. It will stir them. It will start them to think-It will make them see things as they are. It will make it easier for you to explain them the remetly proposed by Socialists and the Socialist party.

I know you must agree that this is one o the best propaganda numbers ever gotten out by the little old Appeal. It is startling and it will jar those who read it as nothing has ever done before.

The Rockefeller page makes a splendid oster and should be put up in windows and every other conspicuous place where permisingman in America should read No. 969-as nothing has ever done before it will bring some the truth to him that he is in every sense of the word a slave to Standard Oil and John D. Rockefeller and his associates who control Standard Oil.

There are just a hundred thousand extra ples of this Rockefeller number, how many do you want? Get your order in at once. \$5 per 1,000 copies; \$2.50 per 500 copies; \$1 per

Ridnaping is Not Legal

THE district court at Brainerd, Minn., has decided that kidnaping is not This is important, as the matter has been under consideration for about ten years, or ever since the supreme of the United States decided that the kidnaping of the officials of the Western Federation of Miners, and carrying them to another state for trial, was perfectly right.

Readers of the APPEAL are familiar with the long fight that followed that event. Warren of the APPEAL made the issue national by offering a reward for the kidnaping of former Gov. Taylor, a refugee in Indiana, and his delivery to the authorities of Kentucky, where he was wanted on a charge of murder. For making this offer Warren was in-dicted in the federal court for sending threatening matter through the mails. Convicted after four years, he carried the case to the federal court of appeals and there the findings of the lower court were confirmed. Before the date on which Warren was to have begun serving sentence, President Taft issued to

him an unsolicited pardon.

Then, because the APPEAL exposed federal judges so successfully that at least three of them were tumbled from the bench, and because it exposed the federal prison where victims of the courts were confined so thoroughly that several of its heads were retired, a long prosecution of five persons connected with the APPEAL followed in the federal courts, the fight lasting through many years, and then going to pieces through the government withdrawing all the charges. This was a part of the fight to discover whether the kidnaping of a worker is criminal.

Now the district court at Brainerd comes with a declaration that it is. But that declaration came after a fight, in which Socialists took the aggressive

About the 9th of April, 1913, a thousand men on the Cuyna iron range went on strike, because the hours of labor had grown intolerable. The miners petitioned the city authorities of Crosbythe principal town involved—to close the saloons. Absolute order and peace prevailed. Once a day the miners would quietly march through the streets. a week this "vacation" of the workers continued and not a man was arrested for disturbance or violence.

Crosby business men depend entirely upon mines and the miners for their commercial existence. The owners, knowing this served upon the commercial club that if the strike was not settled within another ing the machinery with which they week they would "pull the pumps and plug the mines." This announcement struck terror to the hearts of the business men. From the sequel it appears that a dastardly plot was then conceived, for the purpose of ridding the town of some of the leaders and thus break the

Up to this time the miners were unwife, went to the scene of the strike and to indicate it.

banded the strikers together in an independent organization. The strike had not been called by the officials of any organization. It was an involuntary, spontaneous walk-out.

On the night of April 17th, as Sjogreen, a striker, and two of his companions were leaving a picture show for their boarding house, they were confronted by six or seven armed men, who instructed Sjogreen, backing up the instruction with leveled revolvers, to "get into that auto." He got. His companions were ordered to "get." They got. gunmen then masked thems and their prisoners and ordered "full speed ahead" and the car sped out of town and to Brainerd.

The kidnaping had been witnessed and one of the kidnapers, Payne, was placed on trial before the municipal court. But County Attorney Swanson, moved as follows

Inasmuch as it will not be to the best interest of Crosby to prosecute this case and inasmuch as it appears that there are five others as guilty as this defendant and it would not be fair to prosecute him and not them and inasmuch as I doubt if a conviction could be secured before a jury. I therefore move the court to dismiss the case.

The motion was granted.

After three visits by Latimer and others to the governor's office, Assistant Attorney General A. J. Edgerton was sent to the scene. As a result of the visit the case was brought before the grand jury which returned indictments against six men. One of them escaped identification but the others were ar-

At the first trial in the spring term of court the jury went out Saturday noon. They were kept out till Monday morning and reported a disagreement, 10 for conviction and 2 for acquital. is understood the vote stood 10 to 2 from the first ballot.

At the second trial in the fall term of court Peter Newman and J. C. Sullivan were found guilty and two others acquitted. Payne had jumped his bond but was recaptured later and his trial has just resulted in his conviction at the present term of court.

So far as is known this is the first case in this country where men have been convicted for the innocent pastime of "joy-riding" and "railroading" workingmen away from their homes during a conflict between capital and labor. is certain to have a discouraging effect on that kind of sport in this section of

The statutory penalty for such a crime in Minnesota is 40 years in the penitentiary.

It was expected that Payne would "squeal" on the "higher-ups," but so far he has remained loyal to his masters.

The case has demoralized the old political ring that has ruled Crow Wing county for many years. Sheriff Reed, for failure to revoke the deputyship of Newman, was suspended from office the governor during the two first trials. As a result he refused to be a candidate County Attorney Swanfor re-election. son is a candidate for re-nomination but is certain to be eliminated in the

This is the latest but of course not the last. Socialists of Minnesota are making too much of the incident and Socialists of the United States will have too much to say about an appearance of protection for the workers in one state of the union, for the masters to permit this protection to continue. Already they are talking in Minnesota of repealing the law that makes kidnaping illegal. If the workers should make too strong a protest for the legislature to dare to do such a thing, then the supreme court of Minnesota may be appealed to to square its state with the decision of the supreme court of the United States by declaring the law unconstitutional, so making the kidnaping of a worker by the master class legal and right. This fact is sure: mine masters are not going to permit the notice workers to have protection until the workers become masters, through own

PRESIDENT WILSON seems to be very much concerned about the Mexican peons who are fighting for the land which has been stolen from them and is now owned by a few, but if he has any concern over the American peons who are fighting for the jobs that have organized and T. E. Latimer, state sec-been stolen from them and are now retary of the Socialist party, and his owned by a few, he has made no sign

A REIGN of blood does not disturb the It means that the crop of profits will be all the greater.

THE burglar calls it a divvy. The capitalist calls it dividend. It is one and the same thing in both cases.

Good roads may bring you closer to market, but they will not be of much benefit until you own the markets.

It costs more to keep the workers in subjection to their masters than it would, if they were free, to keep them in every comfort.

THE power of the masters appears great, but it rests entirely in the work-ers themselves. Why do you support that which ruins you and your family?

BECAUSE the masters own the tools with which the workers must toil, they also own the workers. The title is just as strong in flesh and blood as it ever was in the past.

ISRAEL ZANGWILL says: "For a majority of the nation there is neither theater or church." Or education or even absence of want. And this is what they ask us to be proud of and patriotic

The tariff and the currency were laid up for repairs:
The people didn't like their looks and kicked them down the stairs;
"Somehow I feels," the tariff squeals, "that no one really cares."

THEY have it now. They are going to produce "harmony" between the capitalist and laborer. But suppose the workers find out how the masters rob them, who is going to continue the har-

THE Russian czar made himself a monopolist of the liquor business and then for the sake of profits so debauched the Russian people that he now fears his army is unable to protect him in his The masters always overreach loot. themselves.

An eastern paper suggests that the real leaders of the Socialists are Mellen, Yoakum and others of that ilk. Nixey. Those fellows are merely giving away the things that capitalism leads to. But the agents of the looters have no place whatever in Socialism.

SINCE the correspondents of Collier's Weekly and Everybody's Magazine, after carefully investigating af-fairs, unite in laying the blame for Colorado's troubles on the mine owners, it requires nerve for certain religious papers to entirely exonerate the masters and then expect their slaves to kindly consider their brand of religion.

AFTER absorbing the earnings of the living, Rockefeller is now taking mortgages on the earnings of those yet unborn; he is doing this by investing millions yearly in long time state and na-tional bonds that your children and mine and their children must pay. Let us hope that those now unborn have more backbone than their fathers.

Your deep love for me proves you've much inward grace,"
The Dubb to the Plutocrat said.
"And you pray for my soul 'til you're blue in the face,

"Curiosity, kid," his employer replied With a child-like and innocent stare. "I busted your noodle to see what's ir And I couldn't find anything there.

But why did you fracture my head?"

A HENRY DUBB professor of econom ics says "The present system of wealth production gives every man exactly what he is worth. The claim of the Socialists that the system they advocate will give each worker the full value of the product of his labor is impossible of fulfillment, since production is so complicated that it is impossible to know the value of each worker's product." If it is impossible to know the value of each worker's product, professor, how do you know that the present system gives every worker exactly what he is worth?

What to Do This Week

the Appeal, who is in sympathy with its aims and purposes, after reading the paper to mark the New Declaration of Independence and mail to some friend. If you have an extra sub blank, enclose it; and if you have time, write him a letter. There should be a hundred thousand to do this. A hun dred thousand such letters should bear good fruit and make many more votes for THE LOGICAL END.

The action of Belgian Catholics may be taken as a sufficient answer to the question as to whether Catholics can be Socialists.

A few years ago Catholics of Belgium organized the Christian Socialist party, and have elected several members to par liament. The purpose of the party was to antagonize the regular Socialist party on the claim that it was atheistic and opposed to the home. It made a great plea for social reform against an overthrow of the capitalist system. Its arguments were almost identical with

those of Catholic leaders in America Recently however this Catholic (Christian) Socialist party rebelled and openly identified itself with the revolu-tionary Socialist party. The action was accompanied by the adoption of the following resolutions:

The national congress of Belgian Christian Socialists sends fraternal greetings to all the comrades affiliated with the international labor

whereas. The church, faithless to the spirit of Christ, has too often placed its forces at the disposal of capitalism, we are nevertheless persuaded that there are many Christians who are ready to accept the economic principles of Socialism; and

Whereas, The hour has now come to give our active support to bring about the certain triumph of universal suffrage; therefore, be it Resolved, That the religious workers should be true to their oppressed class and give their votes solidly to the candidates of the Socialist party.

While the processes of development may differ in various countries precisely the same action must follow in all lands where efforts are made to organize the workers under the guise of reform to oppose an overthrow of capitalism. Socialism is inevitable.

SOCIALIST SCHOOL TEACHERS.

An old party adherent was overheard the other day bewailing the fact that there are in this country several thousand Socialist school teachers

"They are instilling anarchy into the minds of our children," he exclaimed. "They are teaching them disloyalty to our country and its institutions.

He should have said disloyalty to John D. Rockefeller and his graft; he should have said they were teaching them to become voters for their own in-This jungle-minded citizen would have us believe that our children should be taught that the framers and signers of that old document, the constitution, were all patriots and were actuated only by the highest motives. We prefer to have our children know the facts. Too long have they been fed on the mis-statements of the capitalist history makers, too long have they been studying the biographies of so-called great men and told that it was history. Socialist teachers will teach our children the truth, they will teach them the real history of our country and how it has been stolen from their fathers piece by piece. When a Socialist teacher gives the children a problem in mental arithmetic it will be something like this: "If John Smith works two days and produces wealth to the value of \$20 and the boss takes \$15 of it, of how much has John been robbed?

So much for the Socialist teachers.

AFRAID OF THE TRUTH.

A reader wants to know why the daily newspapers do not tell the truth about things as they are, why they suppress the news about actual conditions. As this correspondent points out, in the face of the biggest crop this country ever produced almost every industry is laying off men by the thousands.

"No demand," cries the manufacturer; "no business," says the merchant; "no work" wails the laborer. This on every hand. But not a line about it all do you find in your favorite daily. They are afraid to print the truth.

Instead they tell you about the "bumper wheat crop" and the thousands men the farmers are going to need to harvest it-work that will last about 30 days. Cheering news, isn't it, to the man in New York without the price of a railroad ticket?

this country at the present moment. just for one week, it would start a revo-lution. Those who control the daily newspapers and the machinery of government don't want the people to know

WHAT is needed is not to hold service but to render service, not to slave but

How the fools rejoice when masters extract money out of their tallow.

CAPITALISM is the greatest criminal in all the world, and all the governments of the world are anxious to protect them.

THERE are two members of the Dubb family that are not often mentioned-Flub Dubb and washerwoman, Rub Dubb.

emancipation of the world suffers manacles to be riveted on his own hands and brain.

THE man who wears the blinders of prejudice can not have a social vision, he can not see the meaning of the world's unrest.

Socialism, Mr. Taft, must not fail "until men are perfect beings," but only until the thieves no longer are given charge of industry.

PROFIT is the means through which the recipients are enabled to live well without working, and the victims are required to work hard without really

THE meat trust waits until the animal is dead before it renders its fat, but the tallow of the toiler is fried him while he is yet able to feel the agony of it.

With wealth by car-loads, with food to burn The workers are starving at every turn Because they don't vote to keep what they

THE "back to the land" movement can never get the people to the land. We must go forward to the land, under the Socialist proposition. It is the only effective way.

Mr. TAFT was slightly mistaken in saying that "until men are perfect beings" Socialism must fail. Why does he not say, Until men are perfect beings, Christianity must fail?

THE masters think Socialists more formidable than they are. If it were not for the working of forces beindividual, Socialism would yond any not be half as imminent as it is. is not Socialists but Socialism that counts.

A CAPITALIST paper expresses astonishment at discovering that Socialists to vote the way your dad did and teach are only human beings. The fact is, Socialists are so very human they are your own thinking. actually humane, which is more than can be said of some others of the species.

DURING the year just closed the United States imported \$547,357,195 worth of raw cotton and at the same time imported \$121,853,000 pounds of cotton. Mighty silly to send out and bring in, but "it's business"—the shippers get more from the shipping and if it is not shipped the profitmongers can charge just as though it had been.

MR. BRYAN has an understudy in the department of state that gives promise of becoming almost as brilliant a diplomat as the great commoner himself. takes part in all conversation, and the Washington Post has this to say of him, the other parrot: "Washington him, the other parrot: society has nothing so highly amusing as Pepito's imitation of the chatter at an afternoon tea, his silly giggles and coquettish remarks."

With work that's never ended, with wages all expended

Before the ink upon the payroll's dry,
With foremen 'round me fussing, bossing, kicking, growling, cussing,
With the potter's field before me when I die
Making wealth for plutes to plunder, is it
really any wonder
That on optimism I'm a little shy?

"I AM an operator but the automatic signal system will displace me in two or three months." Extract from a letter from a telegrapher. Under capitalism every improvement in the machinery of an in New York without the price of railroad ticket?

If the daily newspapers would tell their wages, under Socialism it will their millions and millions of readers work exactly the reverse. The present cities will unite in one common cause the truth about things as they are in system is maintained and run for the and hand in hand achieve industrial benefit of 100 families who do no work but live in luxury from the profits that come from the private ownership of the ballot. machinery of production and distribu-tion, under Socialism this machinery will be collectively owned and the benefits will go to all the people. Every time you vote for Socialism you vote for less work and more of the product of your labor.

By Rvan Walker

Makes Them All Look Alike

You get into an argument with some non socialist acquaintance. You make some statement of fact. He comes back at you with something like this: "That's what you say?" but I'm from Missourt, you'll have to show

Then you find yourself up against it. You haven't the figures with you and the argument

is ended and honors even.

But if you have an Appeal Arsenal of Facts your pocket you just smile. With an Arse-THE man who will not work for the nal handy they all look alike, whether they are from Missouri or Arkansas.

There are 200 pages of information, facts and figures that you have use for every day, As we have told you many times before, you can't buy an Arsenal; it is not for sale; but we will give you one free if you send us 12 you live on the prairie or in the desert you can easily find 12 people who will give you 25 cents for a 40-week subscription to the little old Appeal. If they hesitate, show them the Rockefeller page of No. 969. After they look that over a few minutes they will want moreabout 40 weeks more.

If you prefer you can send \$3 for 12 sub scription cards and we will send you a free Arsenal just the same and you can use it to help you sell the cards and get back you \$3. Carry an Arsenal in your pocket a week and never again will you be without one.

DO YOUR OWN THINKING

What the working class needs is more self-confidence, more confidence in their own judgment. Too long has the man who works for a living been letting others do his thinking for him. No body knows what you want as well as you do yourself. Nobody can feel for you, why let them think for you You must provide for your own family; Rockefeller won't do it for you; he's too busy playing golf and studying his Sunday school lesson.

If you have an ounce of brains you know that you produce more wealth every day than you get back in wages. Who gets the surplus; do you know? Ask these questions of yourself and answer them yourself; that is the only way you will ever get the right answer

Do your own thinking. Never mind what Roosevelt tells you; he's living on easy street and isn't laying awake nights worrying about how you are going to pay the grocer or the landlord; all the use Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Taft, Mr. Wilson or Mr. Perkins have for you is your children capitalist patriotism. Do

JIMMY AND JOHN.

Jimmy Higgins and John Dubb-a full brother of Henry-were discussing the Mexican situation.

Said John Dubb: "I don't believe in this waiting-watchful policy, why doesn't President Wilson get busy and whip hell out of both Villa and Huerta and annex Mexico? It belongs to us. anyhow.

Replied Jimmy Higgins: "John, you are an amusing child. You say Mexico belongs to us; do you mean it belongs to you and me? Do you really think. John, that it makes any difference to you and me what flag floats over Mexico? Do you really think the U.S. an nexing Mexico would add a cent to your

wages or make beefsteak any cheaper John scratched his head, but failed te scratch out an answer and Jimmy handed him an APPEAL and passed on.

RANCHERS FOR MINERS.

The capitalist papers would have us believe that the ranchers or farmers of Colorado are not in sympathy with the striking miners. Here is an extract from a letter to the APPEAL from one large Colorado rancher that tells a different story:

The sympathy here is mostly with the strikers and I believe the United Mine Workers could recruit 500 to 1,000 men mounted and armed for use in the strike district within a few days, and they are men who know how to handle a rifle, too. Some have had military training.

The time is slowly but surely ap proaching when the workers of the farm and the workers of the towns and liberty, and, if possible, through an intelligent and class conscious use of the

For \$1 we will extend your subscription four years; for \$5 you will receive the Appeal every week for life.

"To remove the burden of a billion dollars from the shoulders of John D. Rockefeller will be a blessing," chirrups a contemporary. John D. prefers to pass the blessing on by removing the burden of several square miles of skin from the shoulders of his several thousand employes.

The People's College.

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The whole plan of education as carried on today is dishonest and wrong. Parents send their children to school with the sole idea to prepare them, if possible, so they cân live without work. The children are taught that the object of education is that they may prepare themselves to live without doing any kind of useful labor. In other words, they are trained so, if possible, they can take advantage of their uneducated fellowmen and compet them, out of the profits of their toil, to support them.

We are building a school based upon the idea of preparing men and women for service in the work that mankind has to do. We sre trying, as hard as possible, to blot out the ever present thought in the mind of man "What is there in it for me?" and to substitute therefor "What can I do to make this a better world to live in and to help my fellowmen on the road to happiness and contentment?"

This school is owned and operated by the working class. The profits go into its treasury to extend the work and help provide education for the students. No one receives any money from it except for service performed. The largest part of our teaching will be done by correspondence because the workers, as a rule, are unable to leave home and attend a resident school. Therefore, we will bring the school to them. There will be a resident school feature also and we expect to make it the largest and best resident school in the world.

If you want to help establish this college and help to direct it retired and a resident is to help establish this college and help to direct it retires and the season of the college and help to direct it retires and the season of the college and help to direct it retires and the season of the students and the largest and best resident school in the world.

If you want to help establish this college and help to direct it, write us at once and we will tell you how. Address all communications to "The People's College, Port Scott, Kan."

Henry Dubb Would Have Been Presented With the Entire Factory if Henry, Jr., Would Have Only Kept Quiet. But He Didn't.

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