N a growing country like the United States, with a population practically doubling in each generation, the future earning possibilities of induswere a foregone conclusion. So the process of pitalization" quite naturally took the further step. "future earning capacity" began to be reflected in the creation of corporate stocks and bonds. - John Moody, the Wall street authority.



N the public utilities field the basis of capitalization was the franchise value, and in the twenty years, from 1890 to 1910, the total capitalization in the form of stocks and BONDS of public service corporations in the than two hundred m TWENTY BILLIONS authority.

the World Was Bonded and

T one time the workers of the world were tied to the land. The period covered by this method A of exploitation is called feudalism. Previously they were tied by ownership of the bodies of the workers, which is known as chattel slavery. They are now tied to the machinery through private and corporate ownership of the tools with which the toiler must do his work, and this form of exploitation is known as the wages system. But everybody is not a wage earner. That all might be placed under tribute, another method of exploitation has been invented, which admits of a few exploiting even the smaller fry who exploit others through profits and rents. This scheme is known as that of bonds, and has placed the whole world under the tribute that makes this a

This form of exploitation is the most perfect the world has ever known. It reaches every person who lives. It is a bond, approved by every nation in existence, and applies not only to the living, but also to all who shall be born in the ages to be, world without end. The extent of the bonds is greater than people know. But although the bonds are not seen they reach every person,

Here we have the story of the inception of the idea of bonds. It reads like a romance. We have also a list of the public indebtedness in England, Germany, France and the United States, that staggers belief. But the battleships, created in order to create this debt for the money lenders, also

stand for the collection of the interest. You have to pay the it tended to be paid, but becomes a perpetual bond that ealls for i But this invention of Pitt and the Rothschilds is not al

ugh to crush the spirit of the people of the world, but it has been improved on. John organ, taking his cue from idea of bonding the people nationally by action of the authorities. invented the idea of bonding corporations to the full carning capacity of all the workers. Within ten years, without even consulting the people of America, he placed them under BONDED obligations to pay interest of FOURTEEN BILLION DOLLARS, or four times the public bonded indebtedness. The work of binding the people to pay this tribute is not at an end. Europe is not so organized as yet. America has grown in earning powers since the start was made and it will become necessary to reorganize industry and issue more bonds to make the slavery perfect. That operation faces us now. It is at once a romance that exceeds that of the story of the arch-field of scripture, and is equally as vicious as was his plan.

Every government is tied up in national and state debts, so it can do nothing to free the peo-It issues charters for combinations that issue the industrial bonds, therefore it is UNDER BONDS to protect them in their exploitation. This is why you can get no relief from "things as they are." You are bounded. You are bound hand and foot. You are mort-gaged, or tied-you

and your children forever.

Drama of the Rothschilds

BY ALLAN L. BENSON, in "Our Dishonest Constitution."

ACT L

The Rag Picker of Frankfort. MAIER AMSCHEL, founder of the Bothschild family, was born in the Jewish quarter of Frankfort, Germany, in 1743. Apparently, he was born to hard luck and plenty of it. As a Jew he was compelled to live in the Ghetto. The Ghetto consisted of a single thoroughfare—Jew street—in which for centuries representatives of this race had been herded by the Germans. Every night, at a certain time, a German stretched a chain across each end of the street, after which no one might enter or leave. Each morning the chain was removed. Napoleon once tore the chains down and told the Jews they might live where they pleased, but a little later Napoleon himself was compelled to move on, and then the Jews were forced to return to their old quar-The Germans made the Jews buy

The lad who was to found the house of Rothschild had not, in his youth, even the name of Rothschild. At the time he was born the fashion of having surnames had not become general in Europe. Not because of poverty, but through custom, names were transposed or otherwise juggled, and thus made to serve for different persons. Thus, while this lad's name was Maier Am-schel, his father's name was Amschel Moses. The name "Rothschild" came Moses. The name "Rothschild" came from the red shield, or, as it is said in German, the "rothes schild," which designated the house in which the family lived. In those days there were no street numbers. Each family hung out some picture or emblem to mark their abode. When families were compelled to choose surnames this Jewish family, remembering the red shield, decided to call themselves Rothschild.

back their own houses and pay \$200,000

Life in the Ghetto of Frankfort at that time suggests many interesting reflections. When we read of the chained street we think of the place as a prison. When we read that after Maier Rothschild became a millionaire his aged mother insisted upon ending her days in the old house on Jew street with the red shield-then we know the Ghetto, to this woman at least, was not a prison. The most enormous feature of Jewish life in the Frankfort of that day was, perhaps, the German provision that not more than two Jewish couples could be married each year. Marriages were not made in heaven in those days—they "made in Germany"; one every six months.

As a boy Maier Rothschild picked rags, bought junk, and peddled such merchandise as he could carry in a pack or push in a cart. His father, wanting him to become a rabbi, sent him to a theological school, but the old gentleman died soon after and left so little money that the youngster was taken out and set to work. His first job was as a dealer in old coins. No coin had been minted since the days of Julius Caesar of which he did not know the exact value. Also, he had a perfect knowledge of the exchange values of the current coins of all the European nations. For a little while he was lured away by a job in a bank at Hanover, but he seem that the control of the current but he soon returned to Frankfort and resumed his old business. He accumu-lated money and, in a few years, bought the house in Jew street in which he was

Landgrave William IX, whom Americans will more quickly recognize under his later title of Prince William I of Hesse. It was this gentleman who farmed out Hessian soldiers to England to fight America in the revolutionary war. Benjamin Franklin tells, in one of the letters that he wrote from Paris at the time, of the profitable manner in which the king of Holland contrived to show his contempt for such action. The laws of Holland imposed a tax of something like a dollar a head upon cattle marched across Holland to a seaport. The Dutch king, believing that soldiers farmed out to fight were no more than "cattle." imposed the tax, which the Hessian prince was required to pay the sum that England gave him.

William IX and his father who preeded him together received from England \$1,290,000,000 for selling Hessian soldiers to fight against America. It was the necessity for handling this large sum of money that brought the landgrave and Rothschild into close relationship. We thus see how the for-tunes of the Rothschilds and America are and, from the beginning, have been peculiarly intertwined. The house was

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not founded upon American money, but it was founded upon money that Rothschild could not have reached if America had not gone to war with England. Years later it became the policy Nathan, the next head of the Rothschild house, never to lend money to an American state. The present investments of the Rothschilds in American industries is estimated at \$100,000,000. In other words, the Rothschilds having forgiven us for being poor, are now willing to attach their pipe lines to our pockets and draw off their interest. And we, of course, have no grudge against them because their fortune is founded upon money stained with American blood.

Maier Rothschild is drawn into this picture of national debts because, with William Pitt, he is primarily responsible for the load of debt under which the world is staggering. Before Pitt's time the national debt, as we know it today, did not exist. Most of the borrowing was done by the kings themselves upon their own security. selves upon their own security. Par-liaments raised what they could by tax-ation and by short loans, but nobody mortgaged much of the future. England's wars—particularly her war with us in 1775-83—plunged her into debt. Pitt, as her prime minister, was put to his wits. The nation's borrowing capacity along old lines was exhausted. Pitt then conceived the idea of using his country's revenues, not to meet current expenses, but to pay the interest upon loans. He laid down the doctrine that England belonged to the Englishmen then living—not to those who had not yet been born. He therefore declared the right of England to mortgage unborn generations by borrowing as much as current income would pay the inter-est upon. And Maier Rothschild and his later tribe were the ones who helped Pitt and his successors to do it. There-

upon. At 4 per cent it meant twenty-five millions to be kept forever and If income could be increased a hundred millions, it meant that twentyfive hundred millions more could be borrowed-merely by paying interest upon it forever.

> ACT III. The Money Lenders' Trust.

WILLIAM hated Napoleon with hatred that knew no bounds. farmed out Hessian soldiers to England to fight against France. He said publicly that he would rather be a Prussian general than a king by Napoleon's favor. So when Napoleon headed Wil-liam's way William knew precisely what to expect—and to do. He knew that Napoleon would make him a prisoner and confiscate his wealth if he could get his hands upon him and his money. Napoleon confirmed the first part of the prince's expectations by issuing the following bulletin:

The house of Hesse-Cassel has sold its subjects to England for many years, and the prince has made large sums of money by this means. This shameful avarice puts an end to the house. It has ceased to reign.

Having ceased to reign, there was nothing to do but run, and William ran. Before he fled he entrusted more than \$3,000,000 to Rothschild. A legend declares that Rothschild secreted this sum in wine casks in his cellar, but this is not true. Money in a wine cask draws no interest. Rothschild sent \$3,000,000 to his son Nathan to be lent in London. How much more the prince left in his keeping no one know.

Before the Hessian prince deemed it safe to return Maier Rothschild died. The prince believed he should never see his money again. To his great sur-prise and delight, Rothschild's sonswhom he left five, by the way, together with five daughters-returned all of the money entrusted to their father, together with the interest thereon. Every king in Europe heard the good news and became more than ever convinced that the Rothschilds were good men to tie to.

Maier Rothschild, when he died in 1812, was worth many millions of dolars-at any rate, he had many millions. He enjoined his sons to stick together, to consult their mother on business affairs, and to marry only their own relatives. Each son was to manage a bank in each of the five great capitals of Europe. Nathan was assigned to the management of the London bank, and by virtue of his ability became the head

ACT IV.

"The fear fell on the city like a devastating cyclone. The news increased in volume and terror and filled men with alarm. A wild panic ensued. The new began to fumble in his pocket. Rothschild instantly began to hurl at the same time calling loudly for hance. During the trying months that came before the crash Nathan Rothschild had plunged on England until his own fortunes, no less than those of the warring nations, were staked on the issue. He had lent money direct. He had discounted Wellington's paper. He had risked millions by sending cheets of gold the warring had selected the could be satisfied on the city like a devastating cyclone. The news increased in volume and terror and filled men with alarm. A wild panic ensued. The men began to fumble in his pocket. Rothschild instantly began to hurl at them every portable thing he could lift, while at the same time calling loudly for help. The men were country bankers them on the market, nothing could arrest the disaster. It was as if a mania had seized the crowd; in a few minutes the strongest banks began to waver and they did not reply. Instead, one of the men began to fumble in his office. He spoke to them and they did not reply. Instead, one of the men began to fumble in his pocket. Rothschild instantly began to hurl at them every portable thing he could lift, while at the same time calling loudly for help. The men were country bankers at the disaster. It was as if a mania had seized the crowd; in a few minutes a letter of introduction that he had brought with him, but which, owing to stage fright, he could not find.

Almost a hundred years ago the interface of him that two men suddenly presented themselves before him in his office. He spoke to them and they did not reply. Instead, one of the men began to sufficient them every portable thing had they did not reply. Instead, one of the men began to sufficient them of the men suddenly presented themselves before him in his office. He spoke to them and they did not reply. Instead, one of the men began to suffici ' Napoleon Brings a Coward Wealth. ing chests of gold through war-swept territory where the slightest failure of plans might have caused its capture. He was extended to the limit when the fateful hour struck, and the future seemed none too certain. The English, in characteristic fashion, believed that cern for Nathan Rothschild, whose all had been lost before anything was great firm, it was thought, must now lost—before the first gun bellowed out sink into the dust, destroyed by its its challenge over the Belgian plains, colossal losses, he was quietly buying The London stock market was in a up all the securities offered by means Mortgaging the Future Is Invented.

Now I ask the Army—I ask you—to after a million of annual income no longer meant a million of annual income with his quickness and sharpness, at length attracted the attention of annual income would pay interest at length attracted the attention of annual income would pay interest at length attracted the attention of annual income would pay interest at length attracted the attention of annual income would pay interest at length attracted the attention of annual income would pay interest at length attracted the attention of annual income would pay interest at length attracted the attention of annual income would pay interest at length attracted the attention of annual income would pay interest at length attracted the attention of annual income would pay interest at length attracted the attention of annual income would pay interest at length attracted the attention of annual income would pay interest at length attracted the attention of annual income would pay interest at length attracted the attention of annual income would pay interest at length attracted the attention of annual income would pay interest at length attracted the attention of annual income would pay interest at length attracted the attention of annual income would pay interest at length attracted the attention of annual income would pay interest at length attracted the attention of annual income at a length attracted the attention of annual income at length att

and fears.

As the armies drew toward Waterloo Nathan Rothschild was like a man All of his instincts were crying out for news-good news, bad news, any kind of news, but news-something to end his suspense. News could be had immediately only by going to the front. He did not want to go to the front. ographer of the family, Mr. Ignatius Balla, declares that Nathan had ways shrunk from the sight of blood." From this it may be presumed that, to put it delicately, he was not a martial figure. But, as events came to a focus, his mingled hopes and fears overcame his inborn instincts. He must know the best or the worst and that at once. So he posted off for Belgium.

He drew near to the gathering armies. From a safe post on a hill he saw the puffs of smoke from the opening guns. He saw Napoleon hurl his human missiles at Wellington's advancing walls of red. He did not see the final crash of the French, because he saw enough to convince him that it was coming, and therefore did not wait to witness the actual event.

So he left the field of Waterloo while the guns were still booming out the requiem of all of Napoleon's great hopes of empire. He raced to Brussels upon the back of a horse whose sides were dripping with spur-drawn blood. At Brussels he paid an exorbitant price to be whirled in a carriage to Ostend. At Ostend he found the sea in the grip storm that shook the shores even Wellington was still shaking the iuck-worn hope of France. "He was certainly no hero," says Balla, "but at the present moment he feared nothing." Who would take him in a boat and row him to England? Not a boatman spoke. No one likes to speak when Death calls his name, and Rothschild's words were like words from Death. But Rothschild continued to speak. He must have a boatman and a boat. He must beat the news of Waterloo to England. Who would make the trip for 500 francs? Who would go for 800, 1,000? Who would go for 2,000? A courageous sailor would go. He said he would go if Rothschild would pay the 2,000 francs to the sailor's wife before he started; because he expected to be drowned on the way across.

But he was not drowned. He landed Rothschild in Dover. By express post to hastened to London. The next mornhe was at his usual place in the

sank alarmingly as if they were images of false gods which the disillusioned faithful, thirsting for vengeance, cast from their pedestals and trod under

"Meantime the deathly pale man at the column laughed in his sleeve. While sympathetic souls expressed their con-

that all was lost. But there was no child himself told it at the opening of telegraph. There were only rumors the exchange, with radiant counte-

Wars Make Rothschilds Masterful.

WARS are supposed to be declared by W governments. Parliaments and kings are supposed to decide whether hostilities shall begin. Never, since the device of the modern national debt, has this been true. The great capitalists decide whether there shall be war. If they want war, they force it. There are several ways in which they can do this. They can do it by direct action of their representatives in government. Or they can do it by fomenting disorder and yelling for help to save the lives of "innocent citizens" who are temporarily residing in the country that is to be attacked. And if they are opposed to war they refuse to advance the money ith which to wage it.

So long ago as during the lifetime of Nathan Rothschild's mother she herself was aware of this fact. A woman once came to her in tears. War was about

United States' Bonded Debts

Total \$18,601,687,118.27

World's Bonded Debts

The pu''e bonded debts of the world amount to six.y billion dollars. The annual interest charge upon this is approximately two and a half billions. Of the total bonded debt thirty-eight billions are owed by na tions and the remainder by cities and states. President Jordan declares that all national debts represented expenditures for war-the exceptions are insignificant.-Allan L. Benson.

to break out, she declared, and her only son would be killed because she had no money with which to buy his relief from military service. "Do not be alarmed." the aged Mrs. Rothschild replied. "There will be no war. My sons will not provide the money for it."

Nor was Nathan Rothschild happy He jeered at friends who suggested that with his wealth and standing he should be in the enjoyment of great bliss. Like all rich men, he received many threatening letters. The letters frightened him. He lived in constant terror of The letters frightened stock exchange. With consummate art caller whom he did not know of being he acted his part. He was as pale as death and his knees shook.

> of Austria to "ennoble" the five Roths-child brothers by "creating" them bar-ons. From that day to this no male member of the family has lacked a title. The present head of the English Rothschilds is a lord. That does not indicate what is so much as it indicates what the English people are. Being a Rothschild no longer requires conspicuous ability. The family is so rich that if it were composed of imbeciles it could

Morgan Enlarges the Idea

ibute forever.

A Maine comrade writes for a further explanation of a paragraph that recently appeared in the APPEAL and that reads as follows:

The future earning capacity of the people of the United States is included in stock and bonds already issued. Moody, the Wall Street authority, says that, in order to provide for the perpetual tribute of profit and interest, "the total capitalization, in the form of stocks." and bonds, was in twenty years raised from less than two hundred millions of dollars to nearly twenty billions."

The meaning is this: The interests of a big character were twenty years ago of the actual value of \$200,000,000. The owners of these large plants got together and decided to combine their interests so as to quit competing among them-selves. Then they began figuring, not on how much their property was really worth, but on how much the people could pay. They decided that they could pay a reasonable interest or profit on twenty billion dollars. They therefore assumed that the property (which had cost them two hundred millions,) without any additions to it, was worth twenty billions: or 100 times its actual value and actually issued stocks and bonds against it for that amount.

The result was, the men who possess property to the value of \$200,000,000 reckoned that all the property all the other people possessed was really theirs. and proceeded to set a trap to rake in all the others might make. This is why the cost of living was doubled. This is why your claim to having property is ridiculous; the trusts actually claim it all, and take the returns from it as

though it was theirs.

Try to get this clear in your mind, and you will see the infamy of the bond proposition. With one swoop the con-spirators put you in debt to them until they actually laid claim to all the property in the United States.

Do you want Socialism? How much do you want it? Do you want it bad enough to do real work for it?

If you have read the Appeal for a year or so you are pretty familiar with the conditions that exist in this country. You know something of the strength of the Socialist movement. You k that there is but one way to get Socialism and that is by capturing the machinery of government. We must have a majority of the votes to do this. We can get such a majority by making Socialists and in no other way.

For years the little old Appeal has demonstrated over and over again that it is the greatest and most successful Socialist maker in the world. You know this is true. You know that the Appeal with a million circulation practically means Socialism in this country.

There is just one way the Appeal can get a million circulation and that is for the Appeal Army to go out in the byways and the highways and get it.

Let the Appeal Army get busy one single week, not a part of the Army,

but every member of it, and the list would jump many thousands. Hundreds of times I have asked the Army to all work at the same time and

always has a part of the Army rallied to the call.

THERE is a way out. There always is. One idea suggests another. The bonding of the future through government, state and municipal bonds, as invented by Pitt and the Rothschilds, suggested to John Pierpont Morgan the bonding of the people to manufacture and transportation, without their consent. He did not realize that he was, in his reorganization of industry, suggesting a way out for the people, but he was. He reorganized industry and purchased it without paying a cent of cash for it. He showed how the people may reorganize industry and come into possession of it without paying anything for it, and at the same time cut the knots which he tied (he thought) so tightly. When a railroad can no longer issue any more stocks and bonds, when the load of "water" becomes so heavy it can no longer carry the load, when it defaults on the interest of its bonds, when it becomes unsafe to travel over, then a receiver is appointed. The road is reorganized and the "water" repudiated. The whole world has about reached that point where it can no longer issue any more bonds, it can no longer carry the load, it has become a world unsafe to live in. Why not appoint all the people as receivers and REORGANIZE THE WHOLE WORKS? If a railroad can repudiate its debts, why not a nation? Have you ever thought about this?

abor Union and Socialist Local Infested With Corporation Spies

nies are the Goodrich-Diamond, the Ever since the smoke began to climbed from \$100,000 in 1903 to company has had scores of "opera \$10,000,000 in 1913, the Firestone tives" (pretended workingmen) rich-Diamond, with a capitalization succeeded in making a number of \$90,000,000, of which \$60,000, starts in the formation of a union.

even of gold mole-hills.

70,000. They are driven under the John E. Sebree, who Piece-work is the rule. One per bor Council and organizer of the central La-cent of the workers are fairly well Carpenters' union. An investigation by a committee of the state senate, ordered the vast majority are unable to live decently on their wages.

Organization First Step. Twenty-two thousand slaves can-

drawing comparisons between their lot and the lot of their masters, and plotting to get more of the stuff of happiness for them-The first step toward get- unions of the city. ting that stuff of happiness is to toward organization.
The masters, for their part-

fully appreciating human naturehave taken every precaution to quit work.

keep their employes divided.

The seas

Every worker was kept under close with surveillance and discharged the imment sums by a shut-down. moment he developed evidences of rebellion. In order to make sure of a body of unemployed to fill the newspapers of neighboring cities. The Goodyear company launched

The Goodyear company launched a feudalistic scheme of home-building for its employes. The scheme offered a home to be paid for in twelve years by installments, and was so cunningly contrived that the employe who went on strike the employe who went on strike. Said the Akron Times:

Before proceeding to show precisely for proceeding to show precisely how the Corporations Auxilative claimed—that the Press fining away, bought guns to defend nally surrendered.

Some manly fellows broke into the strike headquarters at night, stopped up the water-pipes and their courage failed them.

So, instead of running away, bought guns to defend the strike headquarters at night, stopped up the water-pipes and flooded the hall, with the result stopped up the strikers were forced to their the strike headquarters at night, stopped up the strikers were forced to their the strike headquarters at night, stopped up the strikers were forced to their the strike headquarters at night, stopped up the strikers were forced to their the press fining away, bought guns to defend them the press fining away, bought guns to defend them selves. Corporations Auxilation and the press fining away, bought guns to defend them the press fining away, bought guns to defend them selves. Some manly fellows broke into the strike headquarters at night, stopped up the water-pipes and flooded the hall, with the result stopped up the strikers were forced to the strike headquarters at night, stopped up the strikers were forced to the strikers and the premises. would lose everything.

The chief work of preventing or-

Protege of Capitalists.

carners.

Unlike Bergoff Brothers, Waddell & Mahon, Baldwin & Felts, and others, the Corporations Auxiliary company does not furnish gunmen armies. Instead, it spe-

Appeal subscription Cards
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AKRON is a typical American from its confidential advertising AKRON is a typical American from its confidential advertising trust city. It is the home of the manfacturing end of the Rubber trust—of which, by the bye, the Beckefellers and the Aldriches are brolling figures.

As a manufacturer of rubber goods Akron has no rival. The value of the annual product runs to about \$100,000,000, nearly all of it rubber. The three largest companies are the Goodrich-Diamond the Ever since the smoke began to

Goodyear and the Firestone. The rise from the tall chimneys at capitalization of the Goodyear Akron the Corporations Auxiliary \$10,000,000 in 1913, the Firestone tives" (pretended workingmen) from \$500,000 in 1910 to \$4,000, in the factories "inspecting," re000 in 1912, and on this four million in 1912, and on this four million in 1913, the Firestone tives" (pretended workingmen)
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re1000 in 1912, and on this four mil1000 in 1912 in 19 lion it made a 30 per cent profit. rubber workers. In spite of all this surveillance the latter actually

On the first occasion the "indus-The retail prices for the same trial experts" committed burglary class of goods, respectively, turned out by the various Akron factories, are identical.

Mountains of gold have been piled up from rubber in the past decade. But neither the farmhands in rubber, nor the artizans in rubber, have come into rosser. in rubber, have come into posses- employes, simply to find out WHO sion of any gold mountains-nor were union members in order to get rid of them.

A good deal has been written of the rubber slaves of Putamayo, ations Auxiliary company carried out its policy of officering and leadis known of the rubber slaves ing the unions. Among the spies Akron. There are 22,000 of exposed were John Washer, now a United States secret service man; Taylor speeding system, some as president of the Molders' union and guns, the rubber stock gamlong as from 11 to 13 hours a day. and secretary of the Central La-

At the time of the strike last year all the local officers of the I. because of the strike, proved that W. W., except one, were "operatives" of the Corporations Auxiliary Company. The recording sec- formed into a semi-military organretary of the Socialist party local ot associate together without was a corporations auxiliary "op-rawing comparisons between erative," while other "operatives" were members of the I. W. W., the Socialist party and the A. F. of L. prayer, was named commander-in-

The great rubber strike came became king in Akron the slaves of rubber have been reaching out the result of a dispute with a comparatively small number of men. Once the ice was broken, between 15,000 and 16,000 of the employes

The season was specially favor-Every applicant for a job was able for a successful strike and the investigated and catechised in order to make sure that he came workers in the rubber industry. clean of any taint of unionism. The factories were overwhelmed racts and stood to lose

> But the strike was put in the hands of the I. W. W., and the L devoted consciences.

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Said the Akron Times:

Not since the civil war has local citi- vacate. The chief work of preventing organization, however, was let by contract to one of the fifty defensive concerns that are specialists in anti-union—anti-Socialist in anti-union—anti-Socialist warfare—namely, the Corporations Auxiliary company, with head
The Mayor, Frank W. Rockwell, here is believed, by sending out a circular they dashed past in their autos, to letter to every other mayor in the United States, urging that the public be warned against forwarding lic be for the united treats as forward and even inquire stiff poor men, professional men, laboring

Just one more:

Spies to Fight Socialism

The following paragraphs are from a confidential letter sent out to large employers of labor by the Corporations Auxiliary Company, Chamber of Commerce building, Cleveland, Ohio:

"In view of the present labor conditions we believe you will be interested in the enclosed pamphlet, entitled "Industrial Inspection" which describes in a very general way the inspection

system operated by this company.
"Wherever our system has been in operation for a reasonable length of time, considering the purpose to be accomplished, the result has been that union membership has not increased if our clients wished otherwise. In many cases local union charters have been returned without publicity and a number of local unions

"Our experience has convinced us that the best way to control labor organizations is to lead and not to force them. We are also convinced that the conservative element in all unions will control

when properly led and officered, which we are prepared to do.

"We help eliminate the agitator and organizer quietly and with little or no friction, and further, through the employment of our system, you will know at all times who among your employes are loyal and to be depended upon.

You will also be advised of any loss of time and material, and will be furnished such information as will assist you to increase the efficiency of your working force and promote economy

"In view of the rapid increase of Socialism, which is the real mischief-making influence in the industrial world today, we would particularly call your attention to the educational feature of our work. Our representatives are educated along industrial lines for the express purpose of combatting by calm argument the fallacies of Socialism. In a number of instances our men ARE EM-PLOYED FOR NO OTHER PURPOSE THAN TO RESIST THE SPREAD OF SOCIALISTIC THEORIES."

little yellow badges over their of the Knights of Pythias, which hearts of gold, armed with maces you had avowed to support lanterns lit for the foes of liberty and God, ready to do or die for freedom. What a glorious sight! Mob Began with Prayer.

The gambler-patriots were ization known as the "Citizens' Welfare league." Sheriff Ferguson duly deputized them in the name of law and order. The Rev. George chief and selected a good, strong mace for himself.

(Rev. Atwater, by the byewas pastor of the Episcopal church -was rewarded with a fine automobile, the gift of the Goodrich Tire company.)

The rubber-stock defenders of liberty were not manuevered on foot, like common infantrymen; they rode in automobiles—125 auers into returning to work; third, to fight the strike by any other means that might occur to their

places of these incipient rebels, standing advertisements of "Men of Corporations Auxiliary ComWanted" at Akron were kept in the pany spies.

W. W. was in the hands (locally) When the local Scripps paper, the Akron Press, persisted in telling the truth about the strike, the pany spies. ing the truth about the strike, the 100 men to "clean out the Prevey patriots made an assault upon its home. advertising, and with such success

flooded the hall, with the result So, instead of advancing "with in the occ that the strikers were forced to sword on thigh," they were content may occur.

Police Also Bribed.

to men arrested for picketing and parading and giving them the limit Akron gambler-patriots, however, in the work-house.

plying by ten the penalty for parading; and the mayor showed his

"One hundred of Akron's leading citizens" (according to the Times) threatened to tar and feather Mr. at 5:15 every morning, their battle Prevey and ordered him to leave of Safety Director Stein at the city hall, where the threats were repeated.

Prevey Ordered to Leave.

A committee of seven ordered Prevey to leave town by 9 a. m. the next day, take his wife and never return. One of the seven was Ira Priest, formerly pastor of the Universalist church and President of Buchtel (denominational) college. The others were Preacher Atwater, County Treasurer William Kroeger, Street Commissioner banker; Crandall Morgan, hard-ware dealer; and William C. Hall, member of the Socialist press comreal estate shark.

The following day, when the Preveys failed to leave town, Mrs. Prevey: "We mean exactly what we said. If you don't obey, "We mean exactly Auxiliary men. tomobiles of the most expensive makes. Their purpose was, first, to prevent picketing, which they did; second, to intimidate the strikto it. Law and order must prevail in Akron!"

The Rev. Howard MacAveal pastor of the First Congregational church, in a speech at the Y. M. C. A., advised the organization of

But the Preveys, instead of run-

to slink around neighboring cor-The Mayor, Frank W. Rockwell, ners, to shout obscene threats as

"For Rent" and "For Sale" signs! de fuga" to Mexicans in the occu-The Preveys still live in Akron. pation of this city.

It was not the thuggery of the that broke the strike, but the Cor-The city council helped, by rush-ing through an ordinance multi-its wonderful "system" of Indus-ing the occupation and that these trial Inspection.

For the inside story of how the cers in his presence.

of 1913 Williams and Dickerson of were re-elected. Reid was made met secretary-treasurer: A. G. Shep-ley, another spy, recording secre-tary. C. A. Miller and Charles the I. W. W., the argument being Gross, also spies, were elected that there would be plenty of time properly disciplined, went back t trustees.

This was the I. W. W. line-up when the strike came.

"The rubber workers were determined to have an organization of some kind," Reid explained to me. "We (the spies) had orders to keep the local alive, but to hold it in our hands.'

Spies in Chicago I. W. W. Reid went on to say that D. G. Ross, vice-president and general manager of the Corporations Auxiliary company, had told him at was easy to keep—and—drunk one time: "We're spending thou-all the time, but—was a tank." sands of dollars a year to down the

This corresponded with the 4. By wasting the funds of the statement previously made to me organization. The spies placed two by W. A. Mundell, Pacific Coast of their number, Miller and Dickmanager for William J. Burns, erson, on salary at \$12 a week each that: "The Burns agency has Thousands of dollars were spent many men in the I. W. W. In fact, in futile ways. Reid claims that I brought one of them, an organizer, all the way from New York, general manager of the Corpora-

Dickerson, Reid and Miller have to do it, the affairs of the Akron local, I. W. W., in their hands at the time been working for wages in the va-He was forced into the office rious rubber factories, and the ut- lay in a quick fight. The spies, in most confidence was placed in them. control of the wage-scale commit-Reid declares that Miller, who had tee, took three weeks to frame the been in Akron for more than 10 demands. years, had previouly been a labor spy in the great teamsters' strike in 'hicago, where he had been exposed and had made a quick get-

Williams, president of the I. W. W., was also recording secretary of the Akron Socialist local, and at the time of Reid's confession was a delegate to the Socialist Edward Dunn, George D. Bates, a state convention and candidate member of the Socialist press committee and very active in the party. Reid was an active mem-Street Commissioner Dunn called ber of the Socialist local, as were at the Prevey house and said to many others of the Corporations

> Spies Williams, Dickerson, Miller, Reid et. al. wers under or-ders to prevent a strac. They

conductor. At the beginning they succeeded in making a fiasco over their villainy and to write methods:

to join when the strike was won.

2. By "making monkeys of" The I. W. W. local do Reid's words) the L. W. W. organ-membership of fifteen.

izers who came to Akron from the outside. Corporations Auxiliary 22,000 slaves of rubber. Had the money was spent freely for drinks. with the result that several wellknown I. W. W. organizers were would have been organized, and kept drunk most of the time, and there is little doubt that the Sowhen they attempted to do their cialist party would today have work they usually made fools of themselves.

Reid said laughingly to me: "It

3. By quietly stirring up race I. W. W. We have a man in the hatreds and circulating tales calcunational headquarters at Chicago lated to split the strikers up into
—right on the inside." factions. factions.

soon after the strike started, Ross, to make street speeches while we tions Auxiliary company, tried to were working up the case against get him to abscond with all the the hop-pickers." get him to abscond with all the funds of the organization—at that thoroughly did Williams, time \$3,000, but that he refused

Killed Strike by Delay.

5. By delaying the presentation of the demands. Fifteen thousand of the strike, that they were known of the demands. Fifteen thousand to their fellow-workers as "The Big Four." All four had for years living from hand to mouth, were on the streets. Their only chance And when the demands were finally framed they were so exorbitant and unwieldly as to be

6. Another maneuver of the Corporations Auxiliary company was cause the organization of an A. F. of L. Rubber Workers' local, in opposition to the one already in existence. A man by the name Neal-who it is claimed was afterwards proved to be a spy-was chosen for this work and became president of the opposition union. The usual A. F. of L. vs. I. W. W. controversy followed.

As fast as the rubber workers joined the union their names were turned over to the C. A. C., and by the C. A. C. to the rubber companies. The Big Four "led" the strike in the day-time, and met nightly at the home of one or anfailed to prevent the strike, but other of the quartette to chuckle

Shot Fleeing Mexicans, Charge Against Sailors Vera Cruz,-Congressional in-bid the application of the law of

vestigation to determine whether flight. American marines shot down and in the occupation of Vera Cruz,

William G. Shepherd, staff cor-

Protege of Capitalists.

The Corporations Auxiliary company, as an instrument for the repression of labor, is a special protege of the National Association of Manufacturers, which has officially assisted in the formation of several agencies for "industrial defence," as these silk-hatted bandits politely term their war upon wage.

Police Also Bribed.

The Preveys still live in Akron. The gambler-patriots, led by lick-was afterwards rewarded by the greater of the National Association of the split preachers and hypocrities in frock coats, did not drive them of Manufacturers, which has officially assisted in the formation of several agencies for "industrial defence," as these silk-hatted bandits politely term their war upon wage.

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In his testimony, Shepherd said that left the trap rever got more than a foot from it. The second the had heard stories of the killing than a foot from it. The second than a foot from it. ing the occupation and that these ran a yard; perhaps. And so on stories had been told by naval offi-

"One story I heard," Shepherd said, "was that Mexicans had been

But war is war; and one Amerikilled unarmed, fleeing Mexicans, law of flight. He admits it, boasts under the old Mexican law of flight, about it. Curiously enough, his can naval officer did apply the friends applaud him for it. Hundreds of American army and navy officers and men know that this ensign and his men applied the

to see them run.

When I was a boy, I had a bull

ately to reach the fence.

But it was very seldom that even the last rat escaped that bull

In three weeks the strike wa practically broken and in six it was officially called off. The striker work under the old condition. The I. W. W: local dwindled to the old condition

So were blasted the hopes of strike been a success a great union voting majority in Akron.

But that was not to be. Government by Gunmen had scored an-

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Then, comrades all, prepare that we
May hear that call anon,
And drive the hosts of tyranny
Like clouds before the dawn.
—James Connolly.

Answers to Questions

The Credit System. What is the basis of the credit sys-

oly, there would be no need of bond issues to do anything the people might wish done, and, more than that, there would be no need of private credit; for the reason that the use of this money by the whole people would rapidly force the control of industry by the people and their self employment, with a consequent ending of unemployment and hard times.

Getting the Money.

Where will Socialists get the money for purchasing the big industries, with-out putting the country under tremen-dous tribute of bonds?

Where did the bankers get the money for floating the bonds al-ready in existence? They merely used the deposits of the people, money that was left with them, interest and without security. Whenever the nation makes banking a government monopoly, all this money can be used by the nation rather than by individuals, and it will pay for the railroads, provided they are bought rather than confiscated, and also set things to moving, until the receipts of the industry pay their way. There will be no need of bond is-

Government Ownership.

More than likely there will be. In that case the tribute would merely be changed from profits to interest. Modern industry collects much of its tribute from interest, anyway. The bankers who own the bonds have assurance of their tribute while the stockholders have not The only were the tribute from the tribute from the tribute while the stockholders have not the tribute while the tribute while the tribute would again and nath covered the naked with a garment: He that hath not given forth upon usury, neither hath taken any increase, that hath withdrawn his hand from iniquity, hath executed true judgment between man and man, hath walked in my statutes and hath kept my judgments, to deal truly; he is just, he shall surely live, saith the Lord God.—Ezekiel 18:5-7-9. The only way in which the workers can be set free from mastery is to end the system complete, and never through shifting the robbery from inhabitants are without homes? one line into another. Government ownership of railroads under canitalism would teach that the government can do things for the people, but it cannot be a stopping place.

Another Scalp for Benson.

The Truth About Socialism."

Its latest convert is Dr. Alonzo to farm another man's land? Eugene Austin, 8 east 58th street, What do you think of a ceived a copy of the book, and the undertaker rejoices to hear of after reading it, wrote Benson that his friends dying? clear and concise statement of Socialism had convinced him it was we are living in! correct. "You may present my for membership in the party," wrote the doctor to Benson's book not only makes Socialists but it makes red card Socialists. And its convertion of Dr. cause the Socialist does not desire Austin suggests that it will do the

axiom in honesty requires us to reply, "Prosperity for those who succeed in getting it." Should anyone pursue the inquiry beyond that point and find that he is not getting any of the said prosperity, his enthusiasm might naturally be expected to ebb at once. Ebbing enthusiasm is the beginning of discontent, and when discontent once starts it is difficult to stop short of something satisfying.

nie J. Reynolds, the author, says ownership and control of those intities based upon an actual occurrance in a large western city. You capitalists for the purpose of getting for themselves most of the earnings of the working masses.—

John M. Work.

Socialism is the only solution of modern problems and a clear understanding of its principles and year. Special rate to Appeal readily of the world today.—Charles H. Vail.

Your Help is Needed

Every reader of the APPEAL is urged to write two letters in behalf of innocent victims of capitalism. Write one letter to Governor Glynn, executive mansion, Albany, N. Y., and request him to use his influence in getting a hearing for Bouck White before the New York court of appeals. Write another letter to Governor Johnson, executive mansion, Sacra-Private or corporate control of mento, Calif., and tell him that you money and industry. Under public control of money, which means actual national banking as a monoponment of Richard roll and man Suhr, the hop pickers. White, Will you respond?

Some Railroad Figures.

The interstate commerce commission has issued a bulletin that gives many interesting figures on American railroads. For example, the total mileage of American roads is 244,418, or enough to go around the world about ten times. The increase during the past year has been about 8,000 miles.

The number of locomotives used on these roads is 63,378; the total *********************************** number of cars, 2,445,508, of which only 51,700 were passenger coaches. The total number of locomotives per 1,000 miles of roads is 259, and of cars 10,005.

The total number of persons employed in the various branches of railroading is 1,815,239.

The total amount of capitalization, including bonds, is \$19,768, 125,712. Of this, only \$8,610,611. 327 is stock, the rest being in bond issues. It shows to what extent the bankers own the railroads through holding of the bonds.

Not An Interest Taker.

But if a man be just, and do that which is lawful and right, and hath not If we adopt government ownership of railroads without at the same time bringing Socialism, will there not be bond issues required in order to pay for the railroads and big mills?

J. A. Wayland in Appeal, 1907. What do you think of a country in which seventy per cent of the

What do you think of a country in which a rich man's child goes to college to get an education while a poor man's child goes to many years in Washington, D. C.

work to keep from starving to death?

What do you think of a country in which a man buys a hammer west Virginia have been quashed.

With the possible exception of "Merrie England," by Robert House; and another buys a cap and sar to build another man a blatchford, probably no book explaining Socialism has ever been man's automobile; and another sentatives in the Russian duma have been expelled by Soldiers. Because a cry thouse; and another man a blatchford, probably no book explaining Socialism has ever been man's automobile; and another been expelled by the armies of the czar. written that can claim as large a man buys an oil can to oil another man's machine; and another man buys horses and farm machinery

What do you think of a coun-New York City, the physician who try in which the lawyer likes to restored John D. Rockefeller to hear of his friends getting into Nathan Frankel and Alfred Maurice Belhealth some eight or ten years ago. trouble; the doctor likes to hear from Los Angeles, Cal., to New York Some months ago Dr. Austin re- of his friends getting sick; and City, and will organize Young People's

That is the kind of a country

Preserve the Home.

on. Benson's book not only makes socialists but it makes red card Socialists but it makes red card Socialists. And its convertion of Dr. Austin suggests that it will do the same for other doctors. Why not core of the work of the same for other doctors. Why not doctor?

Show your doctor?

Show your doctor this item and him a copy of "The Truth About Socialism," he'll certainly but wish to admit that he is less intelligent than Rockefeller's doctor. If you haven't a copy of the methods for their consumption the book is cloth bound and the regular price is a dollar but we will have at last to bestir minself to preserve his.

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SAY, YOU AMBITIOUS BOY!

selling the eight-page edition of the Appeal, and learn of the wonderful success they are having, you would not wait a minute to get in touch with me and let me tell you how easy it is to sell these papers, and the great big profit that is yours. I don't know whether there is a boy selling the papers in your town now or not, but I do know there is going to be one very soon. There are two reasons why there will be some one selling them, and they are: A lot of folks living in your town want the paper, and there is a boy who wants the money he can make selling them. Whether that boy will be you depends on your getting a letter to me right away. It is such an easy matter to get lined up on this deal with me, because I furnish all the papers you can sell for the first five weeks, and allow you to pay for them at the end of that time. And besides I give you more commission on each paper than any other paper printed. If you can devote an hour or two one day a week, you can have two or three dollars-or more-and have it to spend for anything you want, and you won't have to ask dad for it, either. Think of the base balls, gloves, bats, fishing poles, bicycle tires, and the thousand and one other things a young man or boy wants, but is not able to get for lack of funds, and all these things can be yours if you will devote a little of your time once a week selling the Anneal to Reason's new eight-page edition. Write me today and let me tell you about it-how you and I can get started in business together. Address me this way so I will be sure to get it:

EDITOR NEWSSTAND EDITION APPEAL, GIRARD, KAN. P. S .- Just got a letter from Harry Wilson, over in old Missouri, who wants this week's bundle increased to 85. He started with 10 copies June 5th. Guess that's going some, eh?

Significant News Notes

Municipal Movies .- And now St. Louis

Municipal Dwellings.—The municipality of Harve is preparing to build dwellings to rent to the poor at low rates. Municipal Dances.—The city of Cieve-land is giving municipal dances, charg-ing three cents a dance to pay expenses. Wilson will go to Morrison, Colo., to lay the corner stone of the president's fire.

army is now being trained to shoot at moving pictures of armies in order to secure efficiency and brutality.

Released on Bail.—Fannie Sellins has been released on a \$3,000 bond, the money for which was put up by the American Flint Glass Workers.

Good Propaganda. — Socialists of Scranton, Pa., use a corner in the Daily News every Saturday, printing mighty good propaganda stuff as an advertisement.

New Union.—The wireless telegra-phers' union is the latest. There are about 200 operators employed on British ships and over one-half have joined the

Evicted from Home .- Belva Lockwood,

Will Declare a Boycott.-The presi dent of the Housewives' League of New York declares that if the prices of meat advance much higher that her organiza-tion will declare a boycott on American

Organize the Young.-Bennie ocialist Leagues en route.

Immigration Figures Big.—Immigra-tion into the United States for the year ending June 30 exceeded by 200,000 the immigration of the previous year. The total, according to Commissioner of Immigration Caminetti, was 1,300,000.

WARNED BY SOCIALIST.

Salem Fire Could Have Been Averted by Council.

Salem, Mass. - Franklin H. Wentworth, the Socialist council-man from the Fourth ward, tried some time ago to get the govern-M. Lundin, Dedrick, Cal. ing body of the city to do some-Summer Home in Colorado. - President thing to protect its citizens against

He pointed out that only a few Practicing at Shadows .- The German of the roofs of the many buildings in the city were fire proof and

A Socialist Judge.

H. G. Creel, editor of the Giobe Trot-ter, in one of his many travels visited Hamilton, Ohio, and called on the vari-ous Socialist officials on duty there. His remarks about his visit to the coroom are very interesting. He said: In that court room I spent many

interesting, instructive hours. To see Judge Shank pass upon a case is a revelation. Here comes a man while the judge listens. Frequently he asks a question himself. This he asks a question himself. This is the general mode of procedure: Leaning over his desk the judge says to the prisoner, "You're a working man. You can't afford to Breedlove, Ferris, Texas.

The mode work time and the time and the Turner and Sinclair articles are working to wallow in grimy, foul-smelling to wallow in grimy, foul-smelling to wallow in grimy, foul-smelling to wallow at and to their work while discarded vegetables and scraps rot on shelves and in corners and fill breedlove, Ferris, Texas. spend your money foolishly; you

come back here again." Two men picked up for fighting are brought before the court. The judge hears all the testimony. Then he asks, "if I release both of you will you promise to behave in the future?" They agree. "All right," he continues, "Ill put your cases on the cover decket. If I fine you have commissioners and possibly three and a good fighting chance on the rest of the ticket.—O. M. Janscom, Big Falls, "The Bee has no use for hired. Two men picked up for fighting on the open docket. If I fine you Minn it will take money from your fami-

HENRY DUBB"

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: Cal. Hassinger, Pennsylvania.

John Olesany, Ohio

Duncan Cameron, Idaho

G. A. Richtmeyer, New York

Jas. Phibbs, Idaho

A. Bennett, West Virginia

A. G. Westershard, New Jarren Weiershansen, New Jersey. B. Spinn, Iowa E. Kipp, New York.....

THE "BIG FOUR."

A list of those sending the larges clubs of four-year subs for the week Fritz Pfeiffer, Pennsylvania J. M. Eaton, Washington . . F. O. Herrick, Nebraska Jas. O'Neill, Pennsylvanis .

The fortunate ones whose names appear in the above lists each week receive a present of some good book.

cialist settlement where I can find Fred J. Curvo, Larrabee, lowa,

Getting Used to It.—A year ago I would have been shocked at being called a Socialist. Now—well, I say confiscate the loot of the big thieves.—Edwin A. Wardrop, Michigan.

Knows What to Do.—There are not many Socialists here, but I think we can make more by just handing out the old Appeal to the Henry Dubbs.—L. D. Hoffman, Logansport, Ind.

Hungry for the Truth.-I am fifteen miles out in the country, but find those who hunger and thirst for the truth. I am sending you 12 subs today and wish it were many times that number.—T. R. Freeman, Shawnee, Kan.

A Bunch of Weary Workers.—Here is "weary Willies" 1



A Good Word from Texas. The Ap-

and your family need it much more than the man who makes whisky for profit. I'll put your case on the open docket (no fine). Don't come back here again."

Only Iwo Laps Anead of the Wolf.—
I have not been very active of late as the wolf has been growling in these the wolf has been growling in the wolf.—

Many of them work in total darkness—sometimes in kitchens three levels below the sidewalk, and should be a sometime with the wolf has been growling in these three wolf.—

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What One Local Is Doing,-Enclosed

More Important Than Discovering a River.—Roosevelt went to Brazil and says he discovered a river and inasmuch as it doesn't make any difference any how we are willing to take his word for it. But when it comes to discovering

things worth while Dr. F. E. Webster, who is now located at Sao Pau'c, Brazil, has Colonel Big Tooth skinned a mile. Comrade Webster has discovered that although far from his native land that he can still do effective work for the only thing worth working for Socialonly thing worth working for Socialism. Comrade Webster sends \$15 to pay for the subscriptions of a few South American converts, the balance to be used to help capture West Virginia for Socialism. He incidentally remarks? "We are very much taken with the News-stand edition. It should have a wide circulation."

A Good Suggestion .- I wish to offer

few suggestions on how to reach the great mass of busy disinterested people and cause them to stop and consider the principles of Socialism. Very few can be induced to attend a Socialist sider the principles of Socialism. Very few can be induced to attend a Socialist lecture and until they have first been aroused they will not subscribe for or read a Socialist paper. One of the world's greatest advertisers said: "The bill board will do it—it catches them coming and going." Whether they wish to do so or not they read the hill board at a glance. If bill boards were erected and cared for by the local in every town and city the result would soon be apparent. They should all be of standard size, say 5x5 or 5x10. The posters could be supplied by the Appeal. Socialism would grow as never before. The cartoon shown in the Appeal recently of capitalism's bayonet thrust through the lifeless body of a miner would cause anyone to stop and look and a lasting impression would be made. Also the picture of Heury Dubb digging the oysters and getting paid with a capful of the oysters he had dug.—P. E. Lowe, Fort Worth, Texas. the oysters he had Fort Worth, Texas.

THE TERRIBLE CONTRAST.

'Equality of Opportunity" Illus trated in New York.

New York.—Fifteen thousand ew Yorkers in the district New Yorkers in the district bounded - roughly - by Thirtyfourth street, the Bowery, the Battery and the Hudson river, have an annual income exceeding \$1,000,000,000. These New Yorkers pay an increase tax total of \$15,000,000. On the last payment On the last payment

day \$5,000,000 was paid in.
In marked contrast to the wealth of the lower Manhattan in the city were fire proof and that in case of a big fire the loss and inconvenience was always heaviest upon the poor.

His proposed ordinance was defeated and soon after the city was wrapped in the arms of destroying flames, and now the council is devising ways and means to assist those made destitute and at the same time to provide for a more fire-proof rebuilding of the city.

The above was worked out by Harry M. Grooms, 6245 Aspen avenue. College estimate covers a district but two district—the \$1,000,000,000,000 income estimate covers a district but two square miles in extent—is the good one. Comrade Grooms writes of workers may be enlightened by a peep or two through them." Every Henry and East River. In this territory reside 600,000 persons. They do not pay income taxes. They live in the world and they count their number. This one issue will be worth 25 cents, but we'll send you the paper of number. This one issue will be worth 25 cents.

True Patriotism.—Another Jimmy

Linking the two—the income

True Patriotism.—Another Jimmy Higgins and I peddled 400 Appeals in this town July 4th. That's what I call being patriotic. Suppose all Jimmy Higginses try this stunt on holidays.—Higginses try this stunt on holidays.—But Suppose all Jimmy Higginses try this stunt on holidays.—But Suppose all Jimmy Higginses try this stunt on holidays.—But Suppose Suppose

Agnes T. Fair, Roseburg, Ore.

For the Flag.—To show my appreciation of your way of going after those gummen and your efforts to wipe the stains from the flag I love and fought for I am enclosing a battery of fifteen subs.—W. J. Egner, Columbus, Ohio.

A Stray Copy Convert.—I first received the streets in restaurant kitchens under conditions. A Stray Copy Convert.-I first got ac- that drove even the veteran inarrested for drunk. The city attorney, Comrade B. F. Primmer,
brings out the facts, not harshly
and never in an insulting manner,
while the judge listens. Frequently
while the judge listens. Frequently Women, the great majority of

Only Two Laps Ahead of the Wolf .- the place with germ-ridden stale

occasionally and always carry sub cards, and that they are little better off —C. L. Vincent, Mart, Texas. than beasts that work in mines.

"The Bee has no use for hired thugs in this year of grace 1914-

Socialism instead of taking prop erty away from everybody enable everybody to acquire prop-

All Depends on System.

Life itself and everything that neanwhile makes life worth living, from the satisfaction of the most primary needs to the satisfaction of the most refined tastes, all that belongs to the development of the mind as well as the body, depends first, last and always on the manner in which the production and distribution of wealth is regulated. -Edward Bellamu.



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Human Cash Registers

The average non-Socialist is simply a human cash register who thinks only in dollars and cents. If you want him to accept Socialism cents; in other words, you've got to prove to him that Socialism will benefit his material

Handing him any other kind of an argument simply results in the ringing up of a "no sale." In order to ring up Socialism you must touch the key of facts. That's why you need an Appeal Arsenal of Facts. It's a book these cash register people can understand. It is written in their language. You need it every day of your life. And it doesn't cost you a cent. Get 12 of your friends to each hand you a quarter for the little old Appeal for 40 weeks and you get a free ARSENAL, or you can send \$3 for 12 Appeal subscription cards and also get one free. There are several mil-Appeal; they will read it and pay for it if you but ask them.

USE OF OUR SAVINGS.

Talk about private saving. It is strange fact that the savings of the people have become the basis of the bond issues that now afflict them, and the things they "laid by for a rainy day" have been used to mortgage their earnfor all time to com-

The people have deposited their money in the private banks, without security, and for the most part without interest, and these deposits have been used in the purchase of stocks and bonds that belong to the capitalists, and on which you are expected to pay-nay, bonded to pay-interest forever.

Had the money been deposited with the government, in government banks, it might have been used in buying these same industries for you; and after you owned them interest and profit would have been at an end.

But the government, authorized to issue money and assuming the power to punish counterfeiters, has pursued the policy of depositing its money in private banks for them to do things it wished

If the system that admits of all this is not criminal, it at least is insane. You will have to pay for encouraging the sillies in yourself. You deserve to. But what right have you to afflict others with the infamy your vote has fostered?

PAYING THE DEBT.

We have been in an argument with republicans and democrats about civil war debt. They claim it is paid off. We say it is not. What was the national debt at the close of the civil war? What is the debt at present? Give authority for your figures.

The World Almanac for 1913, page 165, quoting from official figures, gives the public debt in 1866 at the close of the civil war, at \$2,773,236,173. The debt was reduced in 1891 to \$1,546,961,-695, which is the lowest it has been since the war. It is now, 1913, \$2,926,434,343. It will be seen that the debt is actually greater today than it was at the close of the civil war.

It is true that part of the civil war debt has been paid; but no sooner was it paid than some means was devised for forcing an increase in the debt. Do you recall the Cleveland bonds? The reason was that the capitalists liked the investment which gave them bonds that bore interest and at the same time en-abled them to deposit those bonds as security for bank note issues, thus doubling their money and affording absolute strangle hold on the nation's

It may be taken as an axiomic truth that it is never intended that the nation shall get out of debt, and that no nation on earth is getting one inch out from under its bonded obligations.

MORE BONDS COMING.

And now the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad has gone into the hands of a receiver. The Baltimore and Ohio has been hit by its action and may follow suit. It is only a question of time until all the railroads will take the plunge in order to freeze out the small stockholder and get rid of the wind with which they were loaded up. This, wever, will be only for the purpose of reorganizing with more water than ever—only the hundred families who own half of America will after it is over own a great deal more than be-fore. The time of prosperity is here— until Wilson "hollers." If he does, as until Wilson "hollers." If he does, as with Sydney Carlton of old, it is twenty-three for him.

Don't get discouraged because you fail to interest your man the first two or three times. Try him again by handing him a copy of this

BUSINESS:

SMOKE. AND NOT P PENNY TO

CIGAR

AND I MADE IT

EVERY bond issued is a mortgage on the workers.

THE Rothschilds taught the world how to run into debt. Socialists will teach the world how to get out of debt.

THE first Rothschild was a rag picker. Today we are all rag pickers, made so by the Rothschilds, the Rockefellers and the few they represent.

SAVE your pennies and invest them in bonds and in the course of a few mil-lion years you'll be able to live without working more than half the time.

THE bond is a thing by which the private capitalist who really invests money in an enterprise may be tied up under tribute to the man who has invested in the ownership of the nation's money.

WHEN the workers thoroughly realize how they have been mortgaged like a lot of cattle you can well save your prayers for the bondholders, the workers won't need them.

The workers are filled with patriots' ardor While their wages grow less and their work grows harder.

THE revenues of Cuba are today be ing collected by Uncle Sam, with his battleships, so that fraudulent bonds issued to New York capitalists may pay their interest. The bondholders clearly rule America.

THE American navy was landed at Vera Cruz without orders from Wilson. Then the customs house was seized so that the interest on bonds owned in New York might be paid through Uncle Sam. See the effect of bonds.

THE word "bond" means a cord used for rendering another helpless. The word "mortgage" means a cord bound around the heart. Bond issues are mortgages against every bit of property and against the labor of every individual in the country.

You haven't any property. The trusts have laid claim to that which you called yours, and, without legal process, are, through interest on fictitious stocks and bonds, actually collecting the revenue from it. The property is evidently theirs in fact, though it may be yours in name.

WHEN the purchase of the French rights in Panama was under consideration, a man named Cromwell, distantly related to both Roosevelt and Taft, bought up the French interests for a song, then sold them to Uncle Sam for \$40,000,000. Business and bonds - see the connection.

If you were given a monopoly of money you could reorganize the big institutions, selling stock to pay for them, and investing the money deposited with you in bonds, and within ten years you could own all the earning power of all the people of the United States. That is what the power of bonding means.

Said a hero with mouth very spacious
"As a bluffer I'm most efficacious.

The voters are green,
I'll run in '16
And fool them again, by gracious."

IF it were not for private control of money there could not be the private control of industry that pertains today. If it were not for private control of money, it would have been impossible to float eleven billion dollars, of railroad bonds when there are only three billion dollars of money in existence in the United States

THE bond is a burden laid upon industry. The issues made under Morgan's direction have well nigh wrecked the industries already. When the wreckage occurs, only one thing remains-to reorganize, with more bonds. Under such conditions, the bond system is certain to some day wreck industry and with it the entire capitalist system.

It was not Morgan but Fisk who discovered the bond system of running in-dustry. Fisk and Gould leased the Mis-Pacific the seventies, purposely let the road deteriorate, then threw it into the hands of a receiver, and bought it in cheaply, issuing against it bonds enough to pay for the road and at the same time enough stock to more than clear themselves. This was the origin of the Gould fortune. The scandal of it caused the use of the swindle to be arrested, but Morgan revived it about 1900. Now the Morgan bond system is about to collapse. But the democratic money system has provided a means by which it may be revived.

How Wall Street Captured White House

T is not a pleasant thing to declare that the president of the United States has surrendered to big business, but we have his own words for it. He issued

the following statement over his own signature:

The business of the country has been chiefly promoted in recent years by enterprises organized on a great scale. The vast majority of the men connected with what we have come to call hig business are honest, incorruptible and patriotic.

The country may be certain that it is clear to members of the senate, as it is clear to all thoughtful men, that those who have tried to make hig business what it ought to be are the men to be encouraged and honored whenever they respond without reserve to the call of public service.

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This statement was made just after John Pierpont Morgan had openly visited President Wilson. Just about the same time the interstate commerce commission, part of the Wilson administration, after an exhaustive investigation of the New Haven railroad, long manipulated by the house of Morgan, had brought in an official report, revealing, to quote from a dispatch in the Chicago Tribune, "a tale of financial buccaneering, compared with which the exploits of Captain Kidd were puny and childish. Almost every financial crime known to Wall street, the commission found, was committed by the Morgan-Mellen-Rockefeller band to win a spoil greater than a freebooter's dream." Yet, with this report before him, after Morgan had been in secret conference with him, President Wilson "predicts with the greatest confidence that nothing done by the democratic majority of the senate of the United States will be of a sort to throw suspicion on such men."

To make it clearer that the guilty parties will not be punished under the Wilson administration, Attorney General McReynolds is quoted in a capitalist paper as saying: "There is no law under which the department can prosecute the New Haven directors for improvident or dishonest use of the stockholders'

But lack of prosecution of the big looters of America is not the only thing conceded by the Wilson administration. A Washington dispatch says of the President's reception to representatives of big business: "The reception of the delegation from the Chicago association of commerce by the president was in marked contrast to that of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association a few weeks ago. Mr. Wilson's manner was conciliatory and indicative of a desire to meet the business men on a basis of co-operation in the framing of anti-trust legislation.'

The president must also be judged by the voice of events. Not only has the supreme court awarded to the very interests that helped to float the bond swindle years ago, oil lands that were claimed by the government to the value of almost a billion dollars, but the administration has come to the protection of the bond holders in San Domingo with war ships, it is seizing the revenues of Cuba in order to turn them over to the same gang of bond holders that looted the New Haven, and it is collecting Mexico's customs at Vera Cruz. with request from Morgan that New York bond holders be given their interest out of them.

Nor is this the only proof of Wilson's surrender. The further and final evidence lies in the talk of a revival of business, in actual investment along many lines, and in the beginning of reorganization of the railroads. The Orient is already out of the hands of a receiver and being reorganized with new bond issues; the Frisco, the Baltimore and Ohio, the New Haven, the Rock Island, are all, if press stories be true, preparing to reorganize. It means that big business has got what it wished and has quit sulking.

One can't be too hard on Wilson. It means a great deal to put an end to a business depression that, in spite of his "psychological" talk, was beginning to worry him, and to feel that unemployment and stagnation are to be lessened. There were only two ways in which this could have been accomplished. One was to adopt the Socialist plan and let the government take hold of industry with vigor. The other was to turn big business loose to work its will. The democratic party would not stand for the Socialist plan, so the president was practically forced to yield to big business, to the very men that his own commission had pronounced crooks, or else face ruin before the power of these very conspirators. No man who in any way temporizes with the profit system of robbery can possibly stand against the pressure it will bring against him.

Now, that the president has yielded to the pressure, one of two things will happen: If he, following his natural inclination, should wobble and wish to dig the masters a bit, then the masters will retaliate by smashing him good and hard. If, on the other hand, his surrender should be complete, the railroads will be reorganized, which will mean the robbery of the small stockholders out of millions of dollars they invested, and the issuance of more bonds, that will mean further looting of billions. This will be followed by a temporary revival of business-by new construction work, and by a moving of industry while the work is in progress. Following that there will be another day of reckoning, in which the crimes about to be committed are brought to light and in which big business will be seen to have fastened further bonds on the people, until they are practically paupers and the few own everything. Big things are coming. Watch for them.

THE ENDLESS CHAIN.

What is a national debt? A national debt is a mortgage upon the people of ers of a country first produce the wealth, which they give over into the hands of a few non-producers; these non-producers then loan it to your government. which they control by your votes, and then you produce more wealth to pay the interest on the loan. Your government takes the loan and gives most of it to the trusts for munitions of war. of it goes for machine guns to shoot you with when you grow tired and weary of producing wealth for others to use. This makes business good and enables the trusts to employ you, to the end that the owners of the trusts may buy diamonds for their wives and send their daughters to Europe to learn the latest tango step. It's a great game.

THE very latest report is that there are elven billion dollars in railroad bonds issued against, not the railroads themselves, but against the patronage the people may give the roads. This is all velvet. The inflated stocks, which is supposed to show the ownership, amounts to eight billions.

WHAT IT MEANS.

The national debts of the world total about sixty billion. It may not occur the country that assumes it. The work- to you that this concerns you. But, my good friend, it does concern you, as well as every other human being upon the face of the earth. It concerns you just this much: Until the interest on this stupendous sum has been paid you and I do not eat.

A national debt is a first mortgage, not only on all the resources of earth but also upon all you produce, and upon all your children produce and upon all their children shall produce later. It is a debt upon which the interest goes on forever and ever and ever. It is a debt that never grows less, but larger and larger. It is a debt for which the world will some day starve to death or repu-

It will be seen before long that the wonderful new currency law devised by the democrats was only meant to fix things so the private bankers could float a few more billion dollars in bonds.

Four Year Bonds.—The best bond for a workingman to buy is a four-year subscription to the Appeal. Sold at par, one dollar. Principal and interest payable at the ushering in of the Co-operative Commonwealth.

A so-CALLED "stable government" is evidently designed for working mules. The asses are tied to the manger with bonds.

THE ancients enslaved other peoples but not their own. The rulers enslaved the foreigner, but the rich were not permitted to issue bonds upon their own

WHAT does it avail to call property yours, if a few bankers are able to issue obligations against it that will take from you all that you produce on or from it? That is what the ten billion dollars of trust bonds mean.

THE idea of borrowing money on the future earnings of the workers was devised for the purpose of enabling the masters to prosecute war at the expense of the unborn. It is responsible for all the armament of today.

Henry Dubb has lost his grub And can't make out who took it. To tell the truth, at the voting booth, Is where the boob forsook it.

WALTER SCOTT tells of a serf that had an iron collar around his neck, inscribed 'Gerth, born thrall of" so and so. The trusts have fastened around the necks of every "free" American an iron col-lar, labeled "born thrall of the steel and transportation trusts."

A PAPER that involves two parties is illegal if it be issued without the knowledge and consent of both. The trust bonds, which placed the people of America in debt beyond their power to pay out, were issued without consent of the Therefore they are fraudulent and those issuing them are criminals whose place is the penitentiary.

If the banking system were in the hands of Uncle Sam, as a monopoly when the bonding system has wrecked the railroads he could take the deposits of individuals, up to a safe banking margin, and run the roads with that until the receipts would do the work, and speedily undo what land grants and private control of banking have done to the people.

AFTER the people had become used to the infamy of bonding the future for public wars, Morgan set about bonding the earning power of the future in the interest of private profits, for the few. The whole plan was fraudulent and criminal. Every trust bond is evidence of criminal conspiracy and should be all the evidence needed to imprison the holder of the bond.

TRUST bonds would never be paid if the interest could be kept up. It is only when the people are unable to pay the heavy tribute laid upon them that the industries are thrown into the hands of receivers and reorganization takes place. Then it is the stocks that are cancelled. The bonds remain in force, and new bonds are issued to enable the institutions to do business.

With republicans out and democrats in The worker has nothing to lose but his skin. With conditions reversed (and it's often been tried).

The worker is scheduled to lose his hide. Then give the Socialist party an inning And banish forever the art of skinning.

THE total money in circulation is about three and a half billion dollars, though nearly two billion of this is bullion actually held out of circulation. The two billion dollars or less that is actually in circulation has been loaned out no less than nine times, and you are bonded-either by public or trust bonds—to pay interest on it all. Yet you wonder why you are poor.

CARNEGIE saw early the power of the new bond-age which Morgan had devised, and turned his ownership of steel property into bonds. The income from those bonds has been sufficient to enable him to give away millions in an effort to blind the people to the infamy of the transaction and at the same time have the bonds in his hands and around the necks of every worker in America.

WHEN the bond system has wrecked an industry it is thrown into the hands of a receiver. This means that it voluntarily goes into the hands of the federal government. The government has a right at that time to keep it and administer it. This means that the smashing of the railroads that the Morgan bonding system is bringing has made it possible for the government to acquire the roads at once, without bonds and without water.

By Rvan Walke-

Bonding the unborn, either with public or trust debt, is fraudulent. All such debts should be repudiated.

A So-CALLED "stable government" is ing July 18:

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A this week. We could explain this drop in a dozen different ways, but that won't wine away the fact that the Appeal is running behind its expenses. Socialists ought not explain and excuse. Summer as well as winter, hard times as well as good times, the Socialist message must be proclaimed. The Appeal is needed just as much now as at any other season of the year. Surely conditions today could not be riper for Socialist propagands. The unrest in the labor world and the coming of the congressional campaign should be taken advantage of by every member of the Army-NOW AND AT ONCE. To compel the little old Appeal to go through this big fight in a crippled condition is to deprive the workers of their only loyal and effective champion. By permitting the Appeal to lag, you strike a body blow to the entire movement. The enemy recognizes that the Appeal is in the forefront of our fighting ranks. We can't afford to have this slump continue. Get busy yourself among your neighbors and friends and send a club of subscribers. I want to see whether this article will hit YOU PERSONALLY and stimu late you to action. If I can get you to respond I know others will respond too. DO YOU SHARE-AND SOON.

LIFT THE MORTGAGE.

One hundred families with Rockefe! ler at the head own and control America One hundred families hold a mortgage on a hundred million people.

'You are mortgaged. Rockefeller and his class own you body and soul. Your wife is mortgaged. Your children are mortgaged. Unborn millions are mortgaged. From the cradle to the grave or the junk heap you and yours must slave to pay the interest on this mortgage.

You can never pay the mortgage, those who hold it will not let you pay As your productive capacity init. creases right willingly will they let you increase the debt but never will they willingly let you pay it.

They are liberal(?), all they want is

the interest, but that they demand forever and ever.

Are you men? Is your blood red or yellow? Are you forever going to Are you forever going to remain willing slaves? Are you never going to make an effort to lift this mortgage on your life and the lives of your children and your children's children?

The mortgage never can be paid. But you are not helpless. There is a way out. There is a way to lift the mort-gage. That way is Socialism.

What is Socialism? Socialism is the collective ownership of the machinery of government. There is but one party in all the world that stands for this and that is the Socialist party. Join it. Join the party of your class. Work and vote with your own class. In no other way can you lift the mortgage.

One hundred families hold a mortgage on the other twenty million families of this country. They hold it because they also own and control the machinery of

Seize the machinery of government and you can lift the mortgage. There is no other way. You cannot do this alone but you can do it when a majority know the truth. They will soon know the truth if you circulate the APPEAL. See that every workingman in your community reads this paper.

SUPPOSE you should go to your banker and represent that you had a farm worth \$200 and would like to borrow \$20,000 on it, what do you suppose he would say to you? That is precisely what the hundred men who control the property of the nation did, in effect, They had property to the value of \$200. 000,000 and got cash against it to the amount of \$20,000,000,000. It is this kind of financiering that has made you helpless.

THEY who think they can control bond issues through the mere color of the money or through it being made of some particular paper, are reminded that the new bank currency, the bank notes, soon to be issued, will be paper and they will be literally greenbacks. It is not the color of the money or what it is made of that counts, but the fact that it is issued exclusively by the government.

What's the Use?

In practically every state in the union this campaign year for state and county offices accept state and in every county wher. Goese in every state and in every county where iters is a campaign, attorneys general and prosecuting attorneys are to be elected. In some of the states and in most of the counties there are no working class ticket for the office of prosecuting or attorney general. What's the use to put out as a candidate for one of these offices a man or woman who has no knowledge of the law and who, if elected, would be prevented by the law from holding the office. The people laugh at us for making such nominations no matter how good a ticket otherwise we may nominate. The mere fact that we put up a dummy candidate weakens the whole ticket. The same condition exists when our city campaigns come on. This is a condition that must be met and provided for before we can hope to make much headway as a political party.

The Prople's College is furnishing a three-

can hope to make much headway as a political party.

The People's College is furnishing a three-year correspondence law course, together with a course in the correct use of the English language, and a course in public speaking. There are thousands of men and women who want to do something to help in the fight to free the workers. These folks should make experts of themselves in the law and in the effective use of language. They should not drift along aimlessly and hope for something to turn up. This is a day of progress. There never was a time when men and women who, are prepared for service could find so muchly to do for the general welfare.

We are organizing a new law class. The cost for a splendid legal and oratorical training will be made very low to those who entoil now. Write us at once for particulars.

Even the Cigar Butt Crop Has Been Hit by the Hard Times. Apparently Henry Dubb Doesn't Enjoy Wilson's "Psychological" Smokes. THE BOSS SAYS THAT
TIMES ARE HARD AND
FIRED ME THE
BEST CICAR
MAKER IN THE
RUSINESS:

THAT'S A GOOD CIGAR I THOUGHT HE'D NEVER I'M A HENRY DUBB I'LL FOLLOW AND FINISH THAT WEED! INHALE THE SMOKE_WHE TIMES MUST BE HARD! HE THROWS THE I'VE NEVER SEEN CIGAR BUTTS AS SHORTAS THEY ARE THIS YEAR!