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NO REPRESENTATION

Where are your representatives in congress? A man who has interests opposed to you cannot represent you, no difference what title or commission he may hold.

by profession, 26 are newspaper owners, 13 are real estate owners, chants, five are bankers. The largest industry in the country, farming in its various branches, is represented by only 25 members, and all other branches of toil by nine members. As a matter of fact, most of the farmers are farmdo not and cannot represent you.

owners, four are merchants, two representative of industry.
Yet you talk of this being a

representative government. It cannot be a representative govern-ment until the industries are represented—till there are miners, tenant farmers, day laborers, car-penters, blacksmiths, painters, and

They tell you this would be class government. It comes in bad taste for those who have made it exclusively a master class governdemand that the working class shall have no representation

Socialist party is the only one that has actual workers as candidates for these positions. Why don't you vote them into power to rep-resent you?

HELP BURY CAPITALISM.

The capitalists themselves have forged the weapons that will event-cent. ually be used to destroy capitalism. workers to use these weapons. With the increased power of machinery fewer and fewer workers are required. Poverty increases. Unemployment grows. The present economic system can no longer feed the people and the people have no other recourse but to combine

cialism because every man will automatically receive the full so-cial value of his labor. No one will want more or be satisfied with

twenty million families in this country. It is safe to say that two-thirds of this number cannot afford meat once a week. And yet Armour is shipping a million pounds of meat to Europe every day. Ask some of your non-Socialist friends to explain this to you.

There are in round numbers the capitalist ticket. Because a crooked man on a Socialist ticket. Because a selves—to move, to seek, to find. Instinctively we turn to the laws of the land. As the maker of the laws of the land, we turn to congress. For a brief period, predently ask some of your non-Socialist ticket. Because a selves—to move, to seek, to find. Instinctively we turn to the laws of the land, we turn to congress. For a brief period, predently ask some of your non-Socialist ticket. Because a selves—to move, to seek, to find.

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A CLASS congress of lawyers and office holders refuses to let the peo-ple say whether they want national prohibition.

WHEN the bankers object to a Out of 435 members of the house proposition it is pretty good evidence that it is a good thing for the majority of us.

A CLASS congress of lawyers and owners, 13 are real estate owners, office holders will not provide punishment for the big crooks that its own committee found guilty.

> A CLASS congress of lawyers and professional office holders will neither work eight hours itself or enact an eight-hour day for the slaves of industry.

tense of representing industry. professional office holders refuses
The senate is worse. There are to provide the initiative, referenprofessional office holders refuses bers of this body. Of these dum and recall, or to give the peo-55 are lawyers, 20 are professional ple a real voice in their govern-office holders, six are newspaper ment.

THE government lends the banks

give lawyers jobs in interpreting them, and is expert in the "joker"

But it is the fault of the work-ing class that it has not represen-tation in the senate or house. The nated because they know the game.

the whole people to Wall Street at three per cent interest, and permits the bankers to relend the Now, these are matters

The capitalists have brought about the condition that is forcing the holders makes the postal savings except at a distance. They may banks a mere collecting agency for the private banks, and pro-hibits the government from using

> A CLASS congress, composed of lawyers and professional office holders, admits the existence of a

were not satisfied with their respective shares, each wanted it all.
And now they are letting the workers fight it out for them. There will be no "dividing up" under Socialism because every man will automatically receive the full soists to congress.

rooked man on the Socialist ticket cause; humanity, born and unthan for the most honest man on THERE are in round numbers the capitalist ticket. Because a selves—to move, to seek, to find.

An Honest Way to Get Money With Your Vote

Written by ALLAN L. BENSON for the Appeal to Reason

lawyers and professional office holders smothers good legislation in committees and then explains that it couldn't be avoided. It is that it couldn't be avoided. It is all a trick of those who are nominated because they know the game.

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A CLASS congress composed of in the school of experience. They never have attended even a high school. But they have attended factories and they have attended THERE is now nearly fifty million dollars deposited in the postal savings banks. Why should not this money be loaned direct to the provide olson, the fiction writer puts it, "When you begin dividin," nobody's satisfied; everybody you let in wants it all."

The government loans many the facts of life abundantly about them without being able to get many of them; they have seen the necessaries and the comforts of life abundantly about them without being able to get many of them. They have worked for them; they have worked for them; they have voted for them, yet the things for which they strive are ever beyond their being turned over to the private banks to be loaned at 10 and 12 per cent? Ask your congressman about this?

The government loans many these places of learning, they have drawn the facts of life abundantly about them without being able to get many of them; they have worked for them; they have voted for them; they have voted for them; they have voted for them, yet the things for which they strive are ever beyond their reach.

THESE ARE FACTS. The decay the facts which manner the subject to the foundantly about them without being able to get many of them. They have worked for them; they have worked for them; they have voted for them; they have of them; they ha

find the cause; our children's wel-I would rather vote for the most fare cries out to us to find the born, cries out to us to bestir our-

OME things are so firmly to congress for the fulfillment of tries that are necessary to the exfixed in our minds that we the pledges upon which it was istence of everybody else. Almos can turn to them at any hour, elected. Congress does not spit in all of the business that comes to son, for instance, ever forgets his us if congress did spit in our the institution that we know as own name. The elder Von Moltke, faces. We should then know con-"private property." Rich men hire when awakened in the middle of gress as it is. But the gentlemen lawyers to enable them to rob poor. A WORKINGCLASS Socialist conthe night in 1870 and told that who compose our national legismen. Rich men hire lawyers gress would immediately curb the what Socialists in congress would renting it, while most of those listed as laborers haven't worked with their hands for years if they ever did. You, therefore, have in the house 370 who emphatically do not and cannot represent you The bulk of the American peo-ple have an idea in their minds that is almost as well entrenched as their very names. This idea is that there is not much hope for the working class, for the reason But whatever they do, they never ence.
that improvements must come so do anything for us. Times never Now, kindly note the position in slowly that nobody now alive can become less hard the press of which we are. Remember that live long enough to see them, poverty never becomes less in there are two classes in this coun-Wake up almost any American tense. All this in a country that try struggling for the products of

professional office holders ties up produce an abundance of food and congress composed of hell-hounds a corresponding percentage of viding direct empthe laws with verbiage that will still suffer from hunger. He will or fools? Congress is composed of that product. If the capitalist pervision instead. not attempt to defend the enforce- nothing of the kind. So far as class did not own the great indusment of idleness upon millions the humanities are concerned, contries and the natural resources of who are willing to work. He will gress is composed of the same this country the capitalist class not argue that these millions, if kind of men that you see about could not rob the working class. It's going pretty hard for Mr. Wilson and his democratic stal-warts to explain to the farmers why the government always has other actual workers in the senate warts to explain to the farmers great need. He will readily admit concerned, congress is above the is the place of all places in which enact. why the government always has that such absurdities could not be average. Members of congress are the working class is trying to end plenty of money for the poor bankers, but never a cent for them.

that such absurdities could not be average. Members of congress are the working class is trying to end it. Congress is failing us.

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Should any informed men won-A CLASS congress composed of lawyers and professional office the lawyers and professional office the lawyers are professional office the lawyers and professional office the lawyers are the lawyers and professional office the lawyers are the lawyers and professional office the lawyers are the lawyers a

sold. Moreover, they have attended the polls. And, from all political efforts. No matter in these places of learning, they have which manner this problem pre-interests. Both the lion and ourthere is no object or aim of all our not send the lion to congress. The gain control of the machinery of which manner this problem pre-interests. Both the lion and our-sents itself, it is still this prob-selves cannot win in congress. lem. Two classes are struggling One must be the eater and the in this country for supremacy. other the eaten. If the lion had They are struggling in the work- the most votes we could not preshops. They are struggling in the vent him from getting in. But the legislative halls. They are strug-lion has not the most votes. We banks 7 per cent for the money so certainly appears so. And it also

reach.

THESE ARE FACTS. They are facts which no one need attempt to prove, because they are of common knowledge. But like all other facts, they do not exist without cause. No fact is without a cause. The earth is not without its cause of the could not do us justice without repudiating every essential principudiating every essential principudiation. According to the new dispatches McAdoo is dispatches McAdoo is with the naughty, naughty bankproved and the impossibility of each the whole transaction—

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SOCIALISM

The government lends the banks one is a physician and one an author. Here are 83 members who represent no productive industry. The remaining seven are listed as farmers, but not one of them actually farms. There is in the senate, then, not a single representative of industry.

A CLASS congress of lawyers and representative of industry.

The government lends the banks wake up almost any American tense. All this in a country that try struggling for the products of money at three per cent. The middle of the produces enough for everybody the working class. So far as repair and might easily produce senough for everybody administration of justice, considering a public defender as necessary as a public prosecutor.

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ment? If you do, you expect them Congress persistently and con- to do what legislative bodies have people. has farmed out credit of poor. I only hope that my chil-sistently fails us because it does never done and never will do. Men not represent us. The people of in the mass are ruled by their the uniterest, and perturbed that I shall not live to see." mits the bankers to relend the money at from ten to twenty per cent.

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the protracted Ce with the facts. A Cr official committee report ha gress would abolish the appoint the Rockefellers to thrott and those depending upon them

power of the courts to issue in do? The strike would have been in Colorado would have by this time been operated by Uncle Sam gress would provide the initiative, under the usual conditions in the government service.

A congress that means business can make laws to protect the worker and make more laws compeople from the banks and restore branches of the government to do it to the people. what it is told. Let it be remembered that congress pays the salaries of all government officials, including judges. Congress could compel action by obstreperous compel action by obstreperous judges and marshals by threatenit is obeyed. So don't imagine that congress hasn't done anything in the Colorado strike because it has not the power. You know that it has plenty of power in serving

the plutocrats.

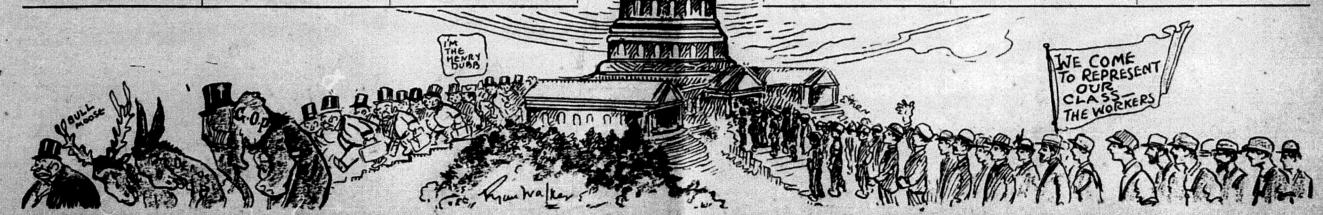
Let the Colorado coal strike gress would de troy the president teach you this fact: If you want tial veto and the veto power of the the workers protected elect Social-A WORKINGCLASS Socialist con- who labors for a living.

One of the favorite arguments of non-Socialists is that Socialism is against human nature. All of A WORKINGCLASS Socialist con- which is not true. Socialism is not tway with the nonsensical electo- other hand, human nature is against capitalism. It is because human nature is what it is that Socialism must eventually prevail. Socialism must prevail because it is against the human nature of women to bring children into the cause it is against the human nature of man to starve when on every hand there is food in abundnumbered 10 to 1 by the workers, ance; because a is against human are able through possession of the nature of man to toil long hours machinery of government to defeat to produce cotton for which there to be happy and because of this Socialism must come. Human nathrough political action. Through political action the workers can working for the Co-operative Com-

3 by electing Socialists to congress, this country? Is John D. Rockefeller, Jr., king of one and Mr. It seems the New York banks Wilson president of the other? It The correspondent banks back of him is rather afraid of

WHAT IS THERE that we want 10 and 20 per cent just the same. think it was some important treaty between two nations that single session of congress, if we WHY no market for cotton? was being considered.

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Every Vote Recorded Below Was a Vote Against Labor

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ASHBROOK, W. A. Dem. 17th Ohio.

For gag rule, 1913, for "leg jumming" calendar Wednesday; for Fitzgerald salary steal; against open caucus; for ship subsidy, against national woman's suffrage; for interlocking directorates. BATHRICK, E. R., Dem., 19th Ohio. For ship subsidy; against nation woman's suffrage; for interlocking dire torates; for reclamation pork barrel.

PETERSON. J. B., Sem., 10th Ind. Against publicity in judicial appoint-ments: for gag rule, 1913; for Fitzger-ald salary steal, against open caucus, for ship subsidy, for interlocking direc-torates; for reclamation pork barrel. GORDON, W., Dem., 20th Ohio. For gag rule, 1918; for "log jamming" cal-endar Wednesday; for cotton future gambling; for interlocking directorates; for reclamation pork barrel. ROUCH, G. W., Denu., 11th Ind.—Failed on gag ruis., 1913; for "log jamming" cal-endar Wednesday; for cotton future gambling; against publicity of campaign

contributions: against open caucus; failed on national woman's suffrage; for interlocking directorates; failed on rec-lamation pork barrel. CROSSER, R., Dem., at Large, Ohio.-For Fitzgerald salary steal.

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lamation pork barrel.

CLINE, C., Dem., 12th Ind.—For gag rule, 1913; for "log jamming" calendar Wednesday; against publicity in campaign contributions; for automobiles for speaker and vice president; against open caucus; failed on national woman's suffrage; for interlocking directorates; for reclamation pork barrel.

BARNIA DET. DAVIS, C. R., Rep., 3d Munn.—Against publicity in judicial appointments: for gag rule, 1909; for Fitzgerald salary steal; for cetton future gambling, failed on reclamation pork barrel.

STEVENS, F. C., Rep. 4th Minu.—Against publicity in judicial appointments; for gag rule, 1909; for Fittger-ald salary steal; against child labor bureau; for Cannen czerism; failed on carello of indexe. BARNHART, H. A., Denn., 13th Ind.
Against publicity in judicial appointments; failed gag rule, 1913; for Fitzgerald salary steal; for ship subsidy, against national woman's suffrage; for interlocking directorates; for reclamation pork barrel.

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vice president; for ship subsidy; for
gag rule, 1903; for Cannon czarism;
vice president; for ship subsidy; for
interlocking directorates.

TAYLOR, E. T., Denn, at Large, Colo.—Failed on gag rule, 1913; for "log iamming" calendar Wednesday; for Fitzgerald salary steal; for automobiles for apeaker and vice president; for ship subsidy; for interlocking directorates. mming calendar Wednesday; for Fitzerald salary steal; for automobiles for
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SMITH, J. M. C., Rep., 3d Mich.
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HAMILTON, E. L., Rep., 4th Mich.—Against publicity in judicial appointments; for gag rule, 1909; for interlocking directorates; for Cannon czarism; failed on reclamation pork barrel.

MAPES, C. F. Rep., 5th, Mark.

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MAPES. C. E., Rep., 5th Mich.—For Fitzgerald salary steal; for reclamation pork barrel.

SMITH. S. W., Rep., 6th Mich.—Against publicity in judicial appointments; for gag rule, 1909; for Fitzgerald salary steal; for interlocking directorates; against child labor bureau; for Cannou czarism; for reclamation pork barrel.

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caucus; for interlocking directorates.

MURRAY, W. H., Dem., at Large, Okia.

For gag rule, 1913; for Fitzgerald salary steal; against publicity in campaign contributions; against national woman's suffrage; against child labor bureau.

THOMPSON, J. B., Dem., at Large, Okla. For gag rule, 1913: for "log jamming" calendar Wednesday: for ship subsidy.

SENATORS' RECORDS

GORE, THOMAS PRYOR, Dem., Okla-For Daniels; against national woman's suffrage.

calls taken in the senate. The bills referred to in these vote records are explained on this page: |

CUMMINS, ALBERT BAIRD, Rep., In Against parcel post SHIVELY, BENJAMIN F., Dem., Ind.-gainst postal uniuns; against conser

THOMAS, CHARLES SPALDING Dem., Colo. Against conservation sent from other roll calls.

HOUSE BILLS EXPLAINED

Anti-Injunction Bill .- A bill favored by organized labor limiting MILLER, C. B., Rep., 8th Minn.—
Against publicity in judicial appointments: for gag rule, 1909; for sutemobiles for speaker and vice president; against child labor bureau; for Cannon czarism.

STEENERSON H. S. the issuance of injunctions was

\$9,000 to purchase automobiles for Speaker Clark and Vice President Marshall passed the house June 30, 1914. The inconsistent democrats voted for this bill en masse when in 1910 they made a howl over a similar appropriation to buy automobiles for the republican speaker and vice president. These automobiles are not used for any HAUGEN, G. N., Rep., 4th lowa. For public purpose and are mere gifts reclamation pork barrel.

Cannon Czarism .- This roll call was taken on March 19, 1910, when the famous fight against Uncle Joe Cannon's despotic rule was waged.

Cotton Future Gambling .- A bill TOWNER, H. M. Rep. 8th lowa.

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Child Labor Bureau. - There are WISCONSIN.

COOPER, H. A., Rep., 1st Wis.

Against publicity in judicial appointments: for "log jamming" calendar Wednesday; for reclamation pork barrel.

BURKE, M. E., Dem., 2d Wis.—For gag rule, 1913; for Fitzgerald salary steal: against open caucus; for ship subsidy; for interlocking directorates; for reclamation pork barrel.

CARY, W. J., Rep., 4th Wis.—Failed on publicity in judicial appointments; failed on cotton future gambling; absent on the important rell calls.

STAFFORD, Wi H., Rep., 5th Wis.—For automobiles for speaker and vice for automobiles for speaker and vice for automobiles for speaker and vice the appropriation for this bureau it is plain to the children's bureau it is plain. April 2. 1912. The third roll call quire publicity if the strength of automobiles for speaker and vice resident; for Cannon exarism; for proteing Ballinger.

ESCH. J. J., Rep., 7th Wis. For gsg rule, 1909; for automobiles for speaker and vice president; against child labor bureau; for protecting Ballinger; for reclamation pork barrel.

KONOP, T. F., Dem., 9th Wis. For low royalty.

All states of conservation of applicants for district, circuit or supreme judge. As is well known most of the fed-

For Fitzgerald salary steal.

KELLEY, P. H., Rep., at Large, Mich.

For Fitzgerald salary steal: or subsmobiles for speaker and vice president; for interlocking directorates; failed on reclamation pork barrel.

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MAGUIRE, J. A., Dem., 1st Neb. For gag rule, 1913; for "log jamming" callendar Wednesday; for cotton future gambling; failed on national weman's suffrage; for interlocking directorates; for reclamation pork barrel.

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This time the republicans protested.

OKLAHOMA

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June Trial in Contempt Cases.

And in the house on September 18, democrats is that the republicans are for subsidies to ship owners ar

Jury Trial in Contempt Cases. The right of a jury trial in cases of contempt committed outside the presence of the court was the substance of a bill passed by the house on July 11, 1912. The enemies of this principle are exposed in this roll call.

"Log Jamming" Calendar Wedesday.—One day each week has been set aside by the house for the coniels was confirmed by the senate sideration of bills which are not for the office of interstate comchampioned by the administration. merce commissioner after a bitter This day is known as Calendar fight on April 3, 1914. Daniels Wednesday. On the calendar are was a well-known friend of the a number of bills of vital interest Wall Street and railroad interests. to the people, such as safety at seal legislation, woman's suffrage and labor measures. To prevent the house from acting on these worthy right to sit in the senate over the question of William Lorimer's bills the calendar has been "log been charged with corrupt practical barrier barrier been charged with corrupt practical beautiful been charged with corrupt practical barrier bill for the revision of the judicial code is used as a buffer. This was finally expelled. bill contains hundreds of pages, is read slowly and argued at every comma. A motion was, therefore, made to clear calendar Wednesday "log-jamming" bill, but it was defeated by the bi-partisan machine on April 22, 1914.

National Woman's Suffrage. On ate on August 13, 1912. February 3, 1914, the democratic caucus showed its opposition to were several vote tests in the sennational woman's suffrage by adopting a subterfuge proposed by Congressman Heflin of Ala-Vice President. -A bill providing bama, the notorious anti-suffragist. This subterfuge declared that the suffrage question was not

a national but a state issue. Open Caucus .- One of the most is the secret caucus. It is there behind closed doors that the people are betrayed. An effort was made at the democratic caucus meeting on April 8, 1913, to make future caucuses public. But this son of Wisconsin was charged with was defeated and the secret caucus having used \$100,000 to buy his still obtains.

Power Conservation .- A power steal was passed in the house on in get August 22, 1912, when the Coosa senate. river dam bill was adopted

"Phossy Jaw" Bill .- A bil' which prohibited the manufacture of poisonous phosphorus matches was passed by the house on March 28, 1912. Thirty-one congressmen voted against this humane meas-

voted for legalizing cotton future to everyone. An effort was made by the friends of conservation to have Ballinger investigated by a three record votes in the house which exposed the opposition of many congressmen to the chil-

REILLY, M. K., Dem., 6th Wis. For gag rule, 1913; for Fitzgerald salary steal; against open caucus; for ship subsidy; against actional woman's suffrage; for interlocking directorates; for reclamation perk barrel.

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eral judges receive their appointment because of the influence of Wall Street and corporations. Four times this bill was before the house and every time it failed of being enacted into law. The dates on which this bill was before the house were January 24, 1912; August 15, 1912; May 10, 1913, and February 9, 1914. Those who voted against this bill at any one

LOBECK, C. O., Dem. 2d Neb. For come under this amendment the July the house turned the reclamage rule, 1913; for Fitzgerald salary steel; for cotton future gambling; money. The Fitzgerald salary bureau. If the same action is

rats in 1913.

Interlocking Directorates. — An New Mexico was before the house.

SENATE BILLS EXPLAINED

Archbald .- Federal Judge Archbald was impeached and tried by the United States senate for improper use of his office. Archbald was convicted and removed.

Lorimer .- There were several roll calls in the senate over the right to sit in the senate, having That is, a voluminous tices in securing his election. National Woman's Suffrage .- A

proposed amendment to the constitution providing for equal suffrage was considered and defeated by the senate. Postal Unions .- The right of employes of the postoffice department

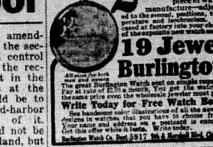
to organize was denied by the sen-Power ate over the question of conservation of our natural resources and power sites. The votes recorded in this issue referred to the effort to dispose of \$30,000,000 worth of coal to a railroad-owned coal com-

necticut river dam bill which was niquitous practices in legislation a sell out to the water power trust. Seaman's Bill .- On March 2, 1913, the senate voted on a bill giving seamen the same rights en-joyed by workers on land.

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Stephenson. - Senator Stephen seat in the senate. The old Wisconsin millionaire finally succeeded in getting whitewashed by the





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Following are some of the meas-res he introduced into the house: also from unions and workers in general. His tariff speech, in general. His tariff speech, in out asking permission that he has which he ridiculed both the reto breathe without asking permispublican and democratic positions. was given wide publicity by the capitalist press. In spite of stand-

for all willing workers.

Joint resolutions were introduced by Berger as follows: Demanding withdrawal of federal troops from Mexican border; for the workers, or who provoked as much agitation by his measures as did he. And this was not so much because it was Berger as because he was a Socialist. Twenty like him would a constitutional amendment giving have made more than twenty times

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and impeaching Judge Cornelius should require a little time. But if we owned congress today, how day? How long would it take such a congress to pass a law to prevent debate. Yet nothing short of a into the waste social earthquake would cause the ticket is loaded. present congress to enact such a law. Why? Because the grafters unless your class wins—the workof this country are making money and stick toby buying our foodstuffs from our farmers and selling them abroad at a profit. Because our grafting the only place in America in which at a profit. Because our grafting due in Europe this month and they ing grafters and bunko men sand-want to pay this debt with food-stuffs instand. The Socialstuffs instead of with gold. This ist party is a working man's and debt was incurred by the dumping a working woman's party. Grafters have no use for it. Bunko men in the days preceding the outbreak of the European war. The expertation of food that we need is not only paying this debt, but it is building up at a new root of the square. It will not break down and it will not be a supplied to the property of the property building up an enormous credit upon which our grafters may draw. It is a good thing for the grafters, but it is a bad thing for millions of Americans. Our congress knows it. Our congress does nothing. Who owns congress? Do you? Why, then, does it not do your bidding? Why does it do the bidding of the men who care the bidding of the men who care ger line. not if you starve so long as they

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Therefore, I never vote for a man who is in favor of it. I vote only for those who favor the substitution of public ownership of industries for private ownership. The Socialist party is the only party that believes in such ownership, and, therefore, I am a Socialist.

HERE IS ANOTHER pointer: Watch those who are robbing you. tional convention; for a constituto do more than twenty times as to vote. Note the tickets that they Any ticket that will serve them will hurt you. Don't doubt it. Believe it. These men are not They have not accumulated their fortunes by being foolish about the source of their power over you. On the other hand, you have accumulated your hardships by being foolish in your political beliefs. You are not to be blamed. beliefs. You are not to be blamed. For the most part, you have an As the only Socialist member of the congress today, how something that would help us to-that your grafter friends are willing that you should read. You naturate ally form your opinions upon the basis of what you read. But take more than fifty words. The need of such a law is so great that not five minutes need be devoted to the such a law is so great that not great that not great the such a law is so great that not a ticket as you would drop a law is such as the such as the such as you would drop a law in the such as the such as you would drop a law in the such as you would be worth. into the waste basket. Such a

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> The way to end war is to take from congress the power to declare war. If offensive warfare could be waged only after the whole people, including women; had voted for war, and if those who voted for war were compelled to be the first to enlist, there would speedily come a time when swords would be beaten into plowshares and the nations would learn war no more.

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

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W. G. Bower of Pents Ivania will culate 5,000 copies of the great Ben leaflet, "A Voice from the Battlefield.

to A Voice from the Arkansas Never have I done say hustling to the Appeal, but I feel that the time has come for me to do so build P. Ceke Misseyri.

The Appeal is to my mind the most powerful educator in the world. Find enclosed a cute of four. James B. Daly, New York.

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I am a Socialist and have been ever since I received my first copy of the Appeal. Enclosed and its subs.—Jacob Gheer, Ohio.

I am a little greeer man and have sense enough to know that I am not a capitalist. Here's a bunch of subs.-F. T. Maxwell, Mississipp.

Our local is bombarding the enemy to the tune of 130 copies per week. We have strong hopes of a clean sweep of this county.—O. J. Gilbert, Nee county, Ten dollars enclosed to pay for 100 hree-month subs. I feel that this is

three-month subs. I feel that this is the best way to reach the singuish brain of the workingman.—M. L. Slawson, In-dianapolis, Ind.

no superior because it has none.—P. A. Wingbald, New York.

A dollar will pay for a cloth-bound copy of Benson's "Truth About Social-ism" and two Appeal 40-week subscrip-tion cards. This just pays for the book and you get the sub cards free.

W. H. Cundiff, candidate for congress on the Socialist ticket in the Fourth district of Kentucky, says the Socialist vote in his district will be more than double what it was at the last election. Are there not a few thousand com-rades who can give up something for a few weeks and thus space a dollar to spread the light in darkest Colorado? Same day it will come back with inter-est.—W. S. Coyle, California.

A Socialist triend handed me the Ap-

Just a few days more in which to get in with that list of three-month sub-scribers at the special 10-cent rate. Re-member your list must be mailed before midnight of October 17. After that date

The Road to Socialism. The fifth edition of this 32-page pamphlet by Lincoln Phifer is just off the press. The author has carefully revised it and added several pages of new matter. You'll find mathing better to hand to your non-Socialist friend. 10 cents a copy or 20 copies for \$1.

Nearly a Million Sold

The second edition of a million copies of Benson's "A Voice from the Battle-field", is coming from the press. The tag end of the first million is fast disappearing under the pressure of single orders for from 1,000 to 10,000 copies. It is estimated that five million people will read this appeal to their common sense. Don't fail to see that a copy of this four-page leaflet goes into every home in your town or precinct. \$1.50 per 1,000, postpaid.

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Two months in jail for stealing I cannot see how any liberty-loving two months in Jan tor steaming thinking American can be without the Appeal. It certainly delivers the goods—D. W. Hoover, North liskets.

Every local should held a spacial meeting and arrange for a campaign to secure as many subs as possible for the Appeal—J. W. McCerd, Nashwille, Tenn—J. W. McCerd, Nashwille, Tenn—road where the milkman had lost two cents' worth of milk. That is the sentence given John Peters of Wilmington by the Newcastle sentence given John Peters of mington by the Newcastle nty court. It was brought out the tenstimony that Peters nd the bottle of milk in the d where the milkman had lost Moral.—Never steal anything less value than a railroad.

**Ready to Sacrifice Workers.—The car's declaration that he was ready to sacrince his last man to meet and win the war has been paralleled by Lord Churchill in England. According to press reports he recently declared, "England is determined to win at the cost of the last sovereign, of the last man, in the empire." The "last sovereign" does not refer to the king, of course. road where the milkman had lost of less value than a railroad.

Agitation League Report.

Significant News Notes

To Feed the Poor.—The French government has loaned \$2,000,000 to Mar-ceilles, with which to feed the poor.

American Ship Violates Neutrality.— The steamer "Lorenzo," American, was seized by British authorities while coal-ing a German cruiser at sea.

Tremendous Loss in War.—The Paris "Matin" estimates the loss in killed and wounded by the various beligarents in Europe to be already two million men.

Union Bank Projected.—Iron workers of Illinois are preparing to start a bank for keeping union funds. It has been discovered that capitalist banks light unions while using their money. Germany is Bankrupt.—Creditors of Germans in Switzerland are being noti-fied that they are unable to settle their bills, it being contrary to the interests of Germany to send money out of the country.

Too Horrible to Show .- New York moving picture men say that miles of battle films have been made, but they are too horrible to be shown. Mangled and shredded forms appear through leagues of films.

War Debt Piles Up .- Gemany has just War Debt Pless the demand has just floated war bonds, in split of her advertised big "war chest," amounting to a billion dollars. Great Britain has issued a quarter of a billion dollars in treasury bills to pay war expenses.

Revival of Business in Poorhouses.—A marked revival of business in the poorhouses is reported in New York and Pennsylvania. Almost all these institutions are crowded to overflowing. "Psychological conditions," no doubt.

Trial of the Causer of War.—After two million men have been killed as a result of the European war, the man who, by killing Ferdinand of Austria, precipitated the struggle, is to be tried in the civil courts. What irony!

Canadian Wives Have War Vote.—
There is a law in Canada which forbids a married mish enlisting in the army without a written consent from his wife. It is worthy of note that in not one of the nations at war do women vote.

Socialists Gain in Sweden.—At an election just held in Sweden Socialists gained 14 deputies, or representatives, in parliament. The representation now stands: Socialists, 57; conservatives, 86; liberals, 57.

Land Is Nationalized.—The "Worker" of Marcrialand, N. Z., says that in the island of Tongao all the land is nationalized. It is rented out in bodies of eig., t acres for farm land and two acres for tewn residents, at about half what landlords would charge, and the income pays all government expenses and public improvements, making taxation unnecessary.

Most nations have been formed by conquest, and have therefore Contributions to the Agitation League started with a dominant and a subsection on the Appeal list, until further ject class. The former seize the notice:
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Men, help Yourselves

HE government has tied un the credit of the country exclusively to New York bankers, and refuses to do anything for the cotton farmer of the south. Just how fully it has turned all things to Wall Street is shown by these words from a recent utterance of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo:

I have received complaints about the I have received complaints about the high rates of interest which are being charged by the national banks of New York, Boston, Chicago and other reserve cities. It is alleged that the New York banks are requiring their correspondent banks throughout the country to pay 7 per cent for loans and to maintain a balance with the New York banks, which makes the money cost the correspondent banks the equivalent of 8 per cent or more.

bonds that are too worthless to be matter. quoted on 'change. Yet when ap-plication was made to the presiient to let farmers borrow money direct at 3 per cent, secured by actual wealth, such as cotton and

roads that were never built, found the decision was reversed, and the monwealth and employ themthe county so hopelessly in debt case was thrown out of court." that the county warrants went

used the credit of the county in such a way that the people could utilize it. Your lawyer represen-tatives have sold the credit of all America to New York bankers exclusively. But you may save your-selves by ignoring them and their credits and using your own credit.

THIS IS HOW: Let counties cotton warehouses. Let them issue, not warehouse receipts, but Bundle Rates One Year to One Address—Four copies, \$1: 8 copies, \$2; 10 copies, \$2.50: 25 copies, \$6.25; 50 copies, \$1: 8 copies, \$2.50: 25 Extra Copies of Any Issue—One thou sand, \$5, 500, \$2.50; 200, \$1, 100, 50c. They will find that the certificates we can supply you with any book or pamphlet published. We also take subpar, and from starvation the town par, and from starvation the town of south doing this will find itself flush. The banks won't dare to proves this beyond question. refuse to take the certificates, and Second, the friends of there will be no interest to pay. The power of the money trust read something like this:

Certificate of Deposit. Value \$1.

warehouse organization should be composed of men who have the vision to see that their reward will come in enhanced their of cotton. Why the discrimination, Mr. President? business and more general employ-ment. They will ruin all if they facturing interests do? They will spondent banks the equivalent of 8 per cent or more.

If New York charges the equivalent of 8 per cent interest to the correspondent banks of the south, these southern banks of the south, these southern banks must, in turn, charge a still higher rate to the small banks which are, in turn, their correspondents, thus making nurn, their correspondents, thus making money cost the ultimate borrower very high, if not exorbitant rates.

They will ruin all if they facturing interests do? They will pool their issues anyhow and defy the government. And they freely say the government will not prospect their issues anyhow and defy the government will not prospect their correspondents, thus making practically full market value for his goods. If the banks refuse to accept the certificates of deposit It must be remembered that these New York banks get the money direct from the government at 3 per cent! This money is secured only by trust stocks and bonds that are too worthless to be

their issues, and the officers were

Since the war began in Europe

Rockefeller to Fight Appeal to Reason

The APPEAL's publicity campaign in Colorado has driven John D. Rockefeller to desperation. Finding that thousands of Colorado voters are now learning the truth about his conduct in the coal fields, Rockefeller has gone into the newspaper business. The APPEAL has this great conflict the German Sobeen informed that the Rockefeller interests have purchased the cialists had been staunch antiand cities in the south, or indi-viduals acting for them, establish pioned the strikers following the Ludlow massacre. Readers of this take for granted that the German paper will recall an excellent editorial, entitled "The Massacre of the Socialists Innocents," which we reprinted from the Denver News. It is stated endorsed the war and are today that Rockefeller has picked out this paper because the Denver News among the strongest supporters of is read by a class of people whose minds must be poisoned before he can offset the APPEAL's agitation in Colorado.

There are two lessons to be gained out of this purchase of the Denver News by readers of the APPEAL.

First, no capitalist publication, no matter how fair minded it may appear, can be trusted. Every newspaper and publication which does not espouse Socialism has its price. The sale of the Denver News

Second, the friends of the APPEAL will have to redouble their energies to meet this move of the Rockefeller interests. It is the will little old APPEAL vs. the Denver Rocky Mountain News in the state of The German people did not know A certificate should Colorado. We have no fear of the outcome if our paper reaches the that the Russian troops penetrated electorate of that state. There is only one thing to do and that is to their land only after the kaiser concentrate our fire on Colorado. Let each member of the APPEAL had declared war. It is reliably Army try to put on the APPEAL mailing list at least four Colorado reported that the kaiser's citizens. The Trinidad Socialists have the names of all the Colorado voters. And every penny we receive for the Colorado fund we put at German Socialists of course did the disposal of the Trinidad Socialists to be spent in placing voters of that state on our list.

that state on our list.

These two lessons should go home to every lover of liberty and knew too well that the Socialist champion of the rights of the toilers!

vanced a counter proposition. It suggested that currency to the producers needing loans."

This is very interesting, in view but that is ab of the flat refusal of the administration to give the farmers direct

"THERE IS HOPE."

The Hemstead county bank of trick

This bank addresses a circular which it explains that while fimarket has been circumscribed by the war and, therefore, the bank can lend no money on cotton. The farmer, therefore, must "carefully store his cotton and insure it realized that they have been made against fire." Then he "must begin the victims of deception. Learnnow to be ready to sell some hogs and cattle (while cutting the cot-ton acreage in half), as well as to raise your own meat and feed at home." Then he has nothing more to do except starve. This is

And this is the message Kelly minutes of your time expended in doing

SOCIALISTS AND WAR.

The hypocritical capitalist pres is weeping crocodile tears over the reports that German Socialists are pean war. This capitalist press is every one to have a home. forced to acknowledge that until have enthusiastically the kaiser. naturally does not care to confirm such impossible reports. For their purposes these rumors are good to be looked over.

The truth is that some

Socialists were at first tricked into participating in this war by the German government on the plea that their native land had been ruthlessly invaded by the troops of the despotic czar of Russia. laration had been withheld from not want the subjugation of their movement of Germany would be crushed out of existence if Russia conquered Germany. It was this value of 75 per cent of warehouse Hope, Ark., says as much. Of in the German reichstag to vote storage receipts be advanced to course it is a sort of forlorn hope. course it is a sort of forlorn hope. for the war credits. It is not true Texas cattle. If Texas wants any of the that all the Socialist deputies were thing of real value to her she will a bunch of hornets, all well and but that is about all the farmers in favor of the war credits. Their have to quit voting the democratic lively, among the old party poliunanimous vote was recorded only by the application of the unit rule loans on their warehouse receipts to the farmers of the county, in And also it is not true that had of cotton. Why the discriminaagainst the war credits that they nances are in a better shape than would not have been adopted bethey ever have been, the cotton cause the Socialists are in the minority in the German parliament.

But after days and weeks had ing this, they are beginning to ing suppressed because it is opmerchant and farmer and worker who will have the say-so in this matter.

That these certificate of deposits would be legal is attested by the action of the managers of the reserve banks, who reported to Secretary McAdoo, published in Farmers' Bulletin No. 620, that such collateral be made the basis of loans by banks. If they may legally be made basis for loans by banks. If they may legally be made basis for loans by banks. If they may legally be made basis for loans by banks and the say-so in this more to do except starve. This is what the bank of Hope says:

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them when he wants them. The subjection is subject to the subjection of th Clair county, Missouri, a county sentenced to 90 days servitude in a federal prison. "None of the prison for refusing to order the You can get it in exchange for a few private interests nullifies his

Every human being will be betoff under Socialism, even John D. Rockefeller.

participating in the great Euro- home; it will make it possible for

if it is to endure must be built on something more substantial than patriotism.

WE call ourselves a civilized nation. The time is coming when the trongest supporters of present age will be referred to as The capitalist press the age of barbarism.

> Socialism will not destroy religion; on the other hand, it will destroy the system that keeps most men from having any real religion.

It is not at all improbable that Europe will be forced to repudiate its war debt after the war, or face a revolution that, once started, will sweep away every European capitalist government.

MARK HANNA, one of the brainiest men in the republican party of his day, just a short time before his death, warned his friends that Socialism was coming. He urged them to study and understand it.

In Texas the cattlemen are demanding national notes based on cattle security. But it will not avail. Favors are exclusively for Wall Street with this democratic administration, and railroad stocks borhood. that influenced the Socialists that are unquotable are considered by Wilson as better security than urer of Crawford county, the home ticket and try Socialism.

A New Book by Benson.

The Appeal wishes to announce that it will soon offer for sale a new book by Allan L. Benson, entitled "War, Work and Wages." Details will be published in later issue.

"TEDDY" spent a few days in Kansas last week and it was really pathetic to see the Kansas City Star trying to keep him in the Star trying to keep him in the a few of the hornets he turned limelight by playing him up on the loose and which before we left for front page in competition with the Socialist press of Germany is be- front page in competition with the home had the whole town stirred: war news. The Star is a pretty Berlin decent sort of capitalist paper; it will it be necessary for me to tell you that there has been a few Socialists

operative effort of society for everything. The wife will in nowise ord of several former old party prison for refusing to order the payment of bonds issued for railpayment of bonds issued for railfinally, after years of litigation, or wrong in a broad sense—his or wrong in a broad sense—his or wealth they will be educated at the little possession of the books to disexpense of society. Old age pensions will take care of the old. ury the sum of \$1,101.03. This begging at 50 cents on the dollar. He proposed that the debt be refunded, in county notes, in the for assurances that they will not county notes, in the for assurances that they will not cate. It is our grandest, strong-like the same manufacturers have applied to Washington authorities democracy is about as useless as funded, in county notes, in the for assurances that they will not cate. It is our grandest, strong-like the same manufacturers have applied to Washington authorities democracy is about as useless as a silk thread to a mountain seeking democracy is about as useless as a silk thread to a mountain of them. Given fustice, no one and according to Judd's record and according to Judd's record as the same manufacturers have applied to Washington authorities democracy is about as useless as a silk thread to a mountain of them. Given fustice, no one and according to Judd's record as the same manufacturers have applied to Washington authorities democracy is about as useless as a silk thread to a mountain or the same manufacturers have applied to Washington authorities democracy is about as useless as a silk thread to a mountain or the same manufacturers have appears to be a mountain seeking and the same manufacturers have appears to be a same manufacturers have a He proposed that the debt be refunded, in county notes, in the denomination of one dollar each. It was done. The result was that the notes issued by the county circulated freely at par, and St. Clair ounty enjoyed flush times during the panic of 1893. He had violated no law. He was not guilty any such violation of the Sherman of counterfeiting. He had simply of under the proposed that the debt be refunded, in county notes, in the democracy is about as useless as a silk thread to a mountain climber.—Art Young in Metropolitation of the Appeal twelve 25.

May this message from a brave heart go to the ends of the earth and stir to action every man, who is usefulness and should be a bleast of their commodities. "But," continues Drug Markets, "the government can not government of the case today. The child will be a bleast of \$1,375.91. Judd also called their action every man, who works.

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Thou shalt not kill.—Moses in the decalogue.

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The less work, the more time for recreation, amusement and study. tion," said Judd. "Do you think this county would have collected this \$6.822.99 if these men had

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Kyan walke

Midnight, October 17th

This is to remind you that there are only a few days left in which SOCIALISM will not break up the to get in the list of three-month subscribers. Your list must be mailed before midnight of Octo-THE government of the future ber 17 or it will not be accepted at the special rate of 10 cents for three months.

And don't forget that this special rate of 10 cents for 13-week subscribers only applies to lists of 10 or more. Don't send in lists of less than 10 names at this rate. Here is the schedule-select the

one that suits you best: \$10 pays for 100 subscriptions. \$5 pays for 50 subscriptions. \$5 pays for 30 subscriptions. \$2 pays for 20 subscriptions. \$1 pays for 10 subscriptions.

It's a great opportunity, comrades, to give Socialism a big boost in your neck of the woods. Don't let it slip by without taking advantage of it. Remember-midnight-October 17.

升 Socialist Bombsbell

WOSH BILLINGS has said that one hornet, when it felt well and lively, could make it interesting for a whole neigh-

J. O. Judd, Socialist and treasticians and their followers in this neck of the woods that is making them hunt for cover. These hornets in the shape of a few plain facts are stinging the voters and they are flocking to Socialism as the only remedy.

The writer accompanied Judd

on a little campaign trip the other day to Hepler, a little burg in the north edge of the county.

Judd spoke to a big bunch of farmers on the street and here are

corn, he replied:

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endent upon the husband; county officials. According to this

been returned to office? It was without doubt the liveli-

est bunch of hornets that was ever turned loose in the little town of Hepler. Two years ago there were 17 votes cast for the Socialist ticket in this little town; watch the figures in November.

If President Wilson is looking for authority to settle the labor war in Colorado by taking over the mines, he might refer to supreme court reports, Vol. 17, pp. 409, 430. He will find therein a decision handed down by the supreme court of the United States March 7, 1819. It reads: "The government which has a right to do an act and has imposed upon it the duty of performing the act, must, according to the dictates of reason, be permitted to select the means.

The People's College.

The People's College.

Of course you are going to belong to the People's College Union. The fact that you have not already enrolled as a member is due to an oversight on your part and because you have been devoting your spare time to reading the warnews. Don't delay any longer, but trite us and we will tell you how to help in the greatest constructive work which you can now do for the Socialist movement. Be sure and write us for particulars of this great Working Class School.

THE PEOPLE'S COLLEGE, Fort Scott, Kan.

Junior Asks Embarassing Questions and Gets Roundly Trounced by the Elder Henry Dubb.







