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FOUR TIMES ONE.

Comrade Gust Stohlberg, of Muskegon, Mich., has a great idea. It fills his mind and heart so completely that he feels he must utter it. Read it, and ponder on it, for it means much and is possible of realization. He says:

"I have never written for the Appeal, but since hearing of the conviction of Comrade Warren I can no longer hold my peace. I wonder if every reader of the Appeal does not feel like I do. You wonder what you can do? I will ten you. Included little Appeal is the biggest paper on earth. It now has 300,000 subscribers. Comrades, let our reply to Roosevelt and to the attack all along the line be that before another month expires WE SHALL EACH SE-CURE FOUR SUBSCRIBERS TO THE APPEAL. That would raise be a reply that would make the plutes take notice. FOUR SUBSCRIBERS Appeal to a million? Could we give are privileged to make at this time. Comrades, dig in, EVERY ONE OF your disapproval of the outrageous They know they have the igno YOU, and it shall go like a dance, frame-up which resulted in the Apwork, and I trust every one will respond immediately."

SWINDLING THE PUBLIC.

The Army and Navy Journal argue that Socialists ought to be champions of the army and navy because they "socialistic" in nature. It is true that they are more or less socialistic in management; they are supposed to be public institutions; they are supported by the public; they are nominally set for the defense of the peo-But as a matter of fact they used exclusively to perpetuate a class rule and to enrich the capitalists at the expense of the workers The fact that the whole people are required to support them proves not that they are public in scope, but only that the public is being worked by the masters for their private bene-fit. The markets which the secure are for the capital ists. The fighting is done always by the workers. Suppose we should reverse the proposition, and ask the they might dynamite the homes of ism. the rich and take their holdings. What is sauce for the one is sauce for the other. It would be as right for the public to maintain a costly dynamit ing plant for the confiscation of the property of the rich and the killing of them, as it is for the public to them, as it is for the public to worked for the maintenance of costly plant designed to murder the workers and exploit them in daily exactions of profits. If the Army and Navy Journal thinks it right for the public to maintain a costly plant for why does it oppose the public maintaining plants for purposes of feeding and blessing the people? Is it better to kill than to save? Is it more noble to make the people serve the few than to permit them to serve themselves?

MOBBING OF GARRISON.

William Lloyd Garrison published by Thompson, the English abolition ist, one evening in 1835, and the Com-mercial Gazette and the Courier, of Boston, called on the people to preagitation would injure their business, gathered, and Thompson's friends kept him from the meeting. Then a cry was raised for Garrison. The against him that would stick, but the on in the interest of peace, which he did for a time. This is how, in other days, the institution of slavery, the system of exploitation of the blacks, was defended even in the north, in educated Boston, in the very shadow of Bunker Hill monument.

Socialism is a beautiful melody that is beginning to sound through the discord of capitalism and charm the people who have love for beauty.

These will be no men seeking em-ployment when, under Socialism, they all own an interest in industry and can

THERE will be no building of railtoads by the people and their absorption by individuals when the people really rule under Socialism.

In the class struggle the master has always been on top. But this is only because labor, has submitted while the

"THE darkest hour is just before the

THE scum of society is ever on top. THE MILK IN THE COCOANUT. Poverty is the dark shadow which is cast by capitalism.

Socialism is a rose blooming on the dung heap of modern capitalism.

Socialism is the coming of spring to world that is weary of winter. Socialism means opportunity. It neans a chance for you and a chance

for everyone else. Socialism is the first proposition ever made that men live together as brothers and be honest with each other.

THE BIG MONTH During the month of April 44,780 ber ever taken in by this paper in any one shall send in my four, even if I reader will feel proud, I am sure, of milk PAPER. Would it not be worth a This is an effective answer to plutocracy's threat to put the Appeal out e plutes a better answer than that? In no other way can you manifest This is the right moment to do this peal editor's conviction at Fort Scott, May 6th. The one thing plutocracy fears is publicity. They had hoped to bleed the Appeal to death by keeping it in the federal courts for two long years. But it comes up smiling and ready for the fray, beating all previous records as to yearly subscriptions received by any weekly paper in the world in one month.

> Socialism is industrial democracy To intimate that it would destroy civil ization to put you in control of your life is to insult you, to spit in your face.

There will be no legislatures ignor ing the petitions of the people when under Socialism, the people have power to at any time dismiss their hired

CAPITALISM is the art of abusing ma chinery by making it a means of robbing the worker. Socialism is a plan for using machinery so as to benefit the

AT a recent election in Finland the Socialists elected eighty-four members Army and Navy Journal if it would of the diet and polled 320,000 votes. It favor public money being donated to is time for the capitalist press to throw workers by the billion so that another fit over the decline of Social-

> Sociatism is a demand that the mas ters get off the backs of the toilers. Do you suppose that would harm the toilers? Do you think that is unjust to those who have been meanly riding so long?

oiler shall have his full product. If it individual would? Do you not see that is right that the capitalist should get the trusts eliminate the many and per part of the product of labor, then it feet the few necessary plants to supply would be right for labor to confiscate all that the capitalist has, except barely enough to enable him to exist.

THE Appeal is arraigned for preachng discontent by a man who says tha nen ought not to be discontented bu that it is right to be dissatisfied with present conditions. Very well. The Appeal will now preach dissatisfaction It makes no difference and the Ap-peal likes to be accommodating.

THE work people of any country or an anti-slavery paper at Boston, called all countries can have anything they all—but that time is passed. Plenty Liberator. The Boston Female Anti-want. Only they don't know what they for all can be produced, but not under have them working and handing over their products to those who deceive work people of Russia for supporting vent the meeting. A mob of the czar, but you can't see that you merchants, who feared that the are just as foolish for supporting the capitalists at home.

You want to get away from the ef kept him from the meeting. Then a cry was raised for Garrison. The mayor slipped Garrison out of his office, and the mob wrecked his plant. Garrison was arrested and narrowly escaped lynching. To protect him the mayor had him locked up. On the examination, there was no charge against him that would stick, but the ting wet, instead of going into the house. Now, aren't you?

> WHAT is the difference whether the king elects judges for life or whether elects them for life? The people in either case have nothing to say about it. No king could remain on his throne if the courts were against him. And that is true of capitalists The men who control the courts control the nation. The workers will never control this nation until they can con-

We are at work on the souvenin comrades who ordered 200 or more copies of our May 1st edition. The list will be closed May 25th. Each comrade will be closed May 25th. Each comrade will be presented with a copy of this booklet as 300n as it is off the press. There is yet time for you to get in if your name is not already "written there." We are printing another edition of the May 1st issue. It has not yet quite reached the world's record of three million copies held by the Appeal. An extra shove all along the line will turn the trick.

As soon as the Milk Trust captures city the first thing it does is to lay the city out in districts and give each driver a territory, in which he serves ery milk customer. The old individual way was for each milk man to get customers wherever he could and then hire enough drivers to cover a territory that consumed fifty times as much milk as he had to sell. As each milk man did the same thing, the result was that each driver left a pint of milk here and there in a block, and then drove to other blocks and did the same thing; he was followed by the drivers of other milkmen who left a few pints at other houses not served by the man-and this was kept up until four early subscriptions were received by or more drivers had visited each block, the Appeal. This is the largest num- churning the milk over many extra miles of streets and wearing out one month during its entire career, horses, wagons, harness and men-all APIECE IS NOT MUCH. I for It is a record of which every Appeal of which had to be added to the price The customer got poor serhave to pay the cost myself. THAT It is not an exaggeration to say that vice and paid a big price. The milk would be only \$1.00, THE no weekly publication in the world trust knows better than this. Whatever PRICE ONE USUALLY PAYS FOR ONE SUBSCRIPTION TO A in-advance subscriptions in April. age the trusts they have brains and know how to use them. They deliver milk in systematic cialism to lift the circulation of the of business. It is the only reply you much that they could sell cheaper than other milk men. But they don't sell cheaper. They sell dearer rant public in their hands and they proceed to skin them to a frazze But if the public owned and operated the milk business it would make bette conditions of labor and hours, and by he largest possible combination, would be able, and the public demand would compel it, to sell to its owners (all the people) milk at the actual cost of pro duction and distribution. Can you se anything?

THE USE OF BRAINS.

With collective ownership of the ndustries, possibly less than one-fourth of the capital now required would pro duce all the goods and serve the people better. One great factory in a section would be better than a dozen or fifty small ones, each having a lot of stated expenses, duplicating much of the The one great factory would send its goods direct to the one great public store in the said territory and that would eliminate all the middle-men factors in the work of distribution The people who buy goods have to pay all the expenses of all the plants are operated to serve them, do they not? If you had control of the trade of a territory would you employ hundreds of men to engage in the same linof work in different plants, or would you not build and equip the smallest possible number of greater plants that would supply the needs? Well, do you not see that society is the final em ployer and payer of all costs and expenses? Then if society were rightly organized to do the things that society eeds to be done, would it not act upor SOCIALISM is a proposition that the the same economic principles that are the market? They are operated. men who have brains and know how to use them. Why don't you people who compose society use your brains for your own benefit? Try it just once.

DO YOU WANT PLENTY?

lucing goods, but of getting the goods to the people who do produce them. In olden times, before machinery came, people were poor because the could not produce an abundance for the capitalist system, because so many produce nothing, yet get so large a cialism, where each worker will reor she produces, each will have every thing in abundance. Nothing will be taken from them by interest, rent, profit or the wastes that now attach to every line of industry. If you would like plenty for yourself and your children forever, why not come with us Socialists and help us get it for you? We can't get it until a majority understand and act. We are ready for plenty here and now. Are

THE Memphis Commercial-Appeal has found a sockdolager in the state-ment that "there is no proof that Socialism would improve sanitary conditions" which admits of 80,000 infants dying annually because of tenement use conditions. The proof, however lies in the fact that under Socialism men would not have to live in tene ments, but would, by virtue of being no longer robbed, be able to afford the hest. The very fact that the rich do not live in tenements proves that no one would, except for the system which forces them on society.

THE Globe-Democrat calls attention ow the democrats supported the reto how the democrats supported the re-publican tariff propositions and draws the conclusion that at present there is only one party. The Globe-Democrat is about right. There is no need of two-capitalist parties except to fool the peo-ple, and between elections they can unite in everything but name—which they do.

Event new subscriber to the Appeal a bullet in the Socialist armory. Give

THE WARREN JURY

Klucaid, Kas .: REPUBLICAN on what this sum of money would do construct the construction of the American people.

It would build and furnish 200,000 homes superior in every way to those occupied by ninety per cent of the inhabitants of the United States at this time.

REPUBLICAN CHARLES NELSON. REPUBLICAN This time.

It would enable the government to *These men voted for acquittal. Jury was out 22 hours. THERE will be no political refugees when Socialism comes, It is all right for capitalists to organize but it is all wrong for the workers to organize!

utter them.

THE capitalist idea of strength haracter is to murder the workers in war without batting an eye.

inder a slavery system men dare no

THE capitalist idea of practicality is

der that a few idlers may feast. TEDDY THE TERRIPLE should have a ook at Emperor Billy, whom the So cialists have so effectually tamed.

Is one per cent tax is not confisca tion, neither is 100 per cent. The dif-ference is not in character, but in de-

Navies are capitalism's assassins They are made to kill workers for the benefit of capitalists, and workers build and pay for them.

WHEN necessity is the mother of invention the invention is usually of a nature that is described by Roosevelt as "a short and ugly word." MANY great inventions are not giver

to the world because under a slavery system a majority of the people are un-able to develop ideas which they have

A MULE is worth something to its owner—but men can be had without buying. If mules could laugh they would break their sides at the foolishness of

Beyond the hardships of Valley Forg lay Yorktown and the new nation. Be yond the imprisonment of a few Socialist editors and speakers lies the Co-operative Commonwealth.

CHILDREN can be fooled time and again on the same deception. The voters of this country have been fooled time and again by the same deceptions. But of larger growth, as Shake says. Horses are better cared for by the

majority of owners than are men.
When horses are not needed they are fed and cared for—when men are not needed they are turned out to starve for all the masters care. And men vote for this condition!

If things are permitted to go on as they are now going, in fifty years a few hundred men will own all the property of the nation, and nothing but a successful bloody revolution will dethrone them. Hadn't we better do something now before such awful results may be necessary to save the race

The newspapers are giving Socialism much valuable advertising space these days. To be sure the editors are doing it at the orders of their masters and know better than they write, but the Appeal is grateful to the poor slaves just the same. Every knock is a boost for Socialism.

Swoor, the Mormon senator, was kept Smoor, the Mormon senator, was kept in his seat by the republican majority, and he is the right-hand man of Aldrich, the Standard Oil senator. Yes, the republican machine is very much in favor of monogomy! The number of red-light palaces they support in Washington City is proof of that. Nice men to make laws to protect the chastity of the nation!

You would laugh at one who would suggest that you use the same crude tools that your grandfather used—but you get mad when the Socialist shows you that you are using the same political tools and ideas that your grandfather used. You seem to think that political ideas have no room for improvement. And that is why the trusts are eating up the nation. You are so easy.

talist peace confer Chicago, which tur-ist plan for peace solidarity of the s mee recently held at peas in cultivating the he sarking classes of all instead heard a speech Gene the banker. Justice ally favor war. So

WHICH WILL YOU HAVE?

Justice Brewer of the United States supreme court points out that this country is spending the stupen-REPUBLICAN dous sum of \$365,000,000 annually for REPUBLICAN war purposes. Inis is do Lafontaine Kan REPUBLICAN dollars per day for every day in the gowers Kan REPUBLICAN year including Sundays. It represents the state Center, Ker REPUBLICAN state Center, Kan REPUBLICAN are A THOM.

A THOM.

REPUBLICAN on the American people.

pay \$200 per year to every boy and girl under sixteen years of age ployed in the sweat shops, cotton mills and mines of this country.

It would build and couip a public library in each state in the union surpassing in beauty and design and magnificence the congressional li brary at Washington.

would provide a university of MANY good ideas are lost because education for the children of working class and equip them mentally for the battle of life.

This sum would provide a home and comfort for all men and women over three score and ten.

It would build hospitals for sick and infirm and provide highly skilled physicians and attendants free

This sum spent annually for ter years would stamp out the dread dis-

ase of tuberculosis. It would build a system of public parks from ocean to ocean that would

make this old land really worth living in. Your imagination will readily con jure up many more directions in which this sum could be profitably spent in providing for the comfort, health

and happiness of those whose labor creates it. The Socialist party is pledged to abolish the war department and to use the resources of the nation in

building up and protecting life rather

than in tearing down and destroying Mr. Voter, it is up to you. may take your choice. Capitalism means big navies, and an impov- head! erished people. Socialism means the abolition of navies and armies and a happy and contented people.

LIMITING INDIVIDUALISM

Why shouldn't the owners of the acking plants of the nation tan the hides and make them into shoes? Are you going to limit the amount of ousiness that a man or firm shall do? You, who are such sticklers for the individuality of men? Do you think you will get shoes for less if you deny the right of the packers to tan the hides they own and make them into shoes? Is not the reverse true-that they can do this for less expense than have to dispose of the hides to tanners to make profits off of, and then the tanners have to sell them to shoe factories to make profit off of? What should be done for your benefit is that society should own and operate the packeries, the tanneries and the shoe factories, and you would either pay, or you would have the public treasuries filled with money from the profits. Would it not be have the public get the benefits than to have more millionaires made? It is more millionaires or public industries. Which?

SO INDEPENDENT.

The farmers do not put the price on anything they sell or anything they buy. Neither did the chattel slaves have any voice in saying what they should do or what they would receive for it. Yes, the farmers are independent! They are getting wise to the game, however, and are forming organizations that will give them more power to control their lives. Only by collective action can they hope to better their condition. When the Pattens will not make millions off their toil, but they will get it themselves. The farmers should have the same right and power to say what they should have for their wheat that the Standard Oil has to say what it shall have for oil. If not, why not?

SECRETARY OF STATE KNOX has been education which the Appeal Agitation league has been carrying on during the past year among soldiers of the regu-lar army. Evidently the plutes are be-coming much concerned over the enlightenment of the men who carry their guns. Soldiers come from th working class almost exclusively. Once they understand that they are merely the pawns of the rich who care no more for their lives than they do for worms under their feet, they will refuse to shoot their brothers who are fight-ing desperately on the industrial field for the wealth which their hands

BATTLES are not won in the courts, out always by an appeal to the people.

your hand.

THE Dred Scott decision decided othing, because the people reversed the upreme court.

No cause was ever permanently injured by persecution. Persecution will not hurt Socialism.

CAPITALISM is none too good to re ort to the inquisition, but the American people will not submit to it. WHEN you vote an old party ticket,

our ballot becomes a link of a chain with which the workers are bound and enslaved. You have been listening and waiting forty years to the old party politicians

about what they were going to do to trusts and combines. What have they done? WHEN Bismarck tried to suppress Socialism in Germany, imprisoning its

editors, then Socialism began to grow the Persecution in America is only a fore-

ONE result of the partnership of Taft and Diaz in the service of American plutocracy is the effort to suppress free speech and free press in America as it done in Mexico. But it will not work.

How often have you voted for men and then cursed them afterward be cause they did nothing to protect the ommon people from the rapacity of wealth. And still you keep on voting for the same kind of people.

A CAPITALIST paper says that the leis. tire which would come with Socialism would ruin the worker. This is tanta-mount to saying that the idle rich are bad eggs, and one knows that the overworked poor do not find peonage pleasant. Oh, give us a rest.

THE Warren trial demonstrated that the courts are thoroughly class conscious, from the capitalist side. not a crime to kidnap the federation officials, but it is a crime to even suggest the kidnaping of a republican fugi tive from justice with a price on his

You would never hear of nor have to support a school book trust if so-ciety printed its own books for the schools. You not only pay three to five times as much as it would cost to have the public print them, but your schools are vitiated by the book trust, and the teachers and school officers are corrupted. Why does it take you so long to get such a simple problem through

PRESIDENT TAFT, himself one time a judge, has a secret contempt for the courts as now constituted. At a recent banquet tendered him in New York he referred as follows to a recent decision of the supreme court of the United States: "The supreme court has a way of avoiding the main question, born of long practice." Can you blame the people for believing that capitalist courts are their enemy when the president talks like this?

I TRUST you will not overlook the pledge to the defense fund printed in this issue of the Appeal. Remember we are not asking you to send in any money. My object in asking you to sign this pledge is to know on whom I can depend in the event of an emergency. am not an alarmist, but you are familiar enough with the facts to know that the Appeal has a hig fight on its hands. The fight against this paper is being directed from the attorney gen-eral's office at Washington. The Appeal has never yet had a call for donations and I do not think we will have to no matter what the emergency. But let us be prepared for what ever may happen.

People are not naturally bad, but the system makes them bad. The power to exploit, when given to any body of men, fills them with a desire to retain the power. Hence they have always been ready to oppose that which pro-poses an honest method, ready to refuse to listen to argument, and their friends and those who have been educated to maintain the system that they live un-der, have stood for it, as one of old stood for his country, "right or wrong." eous system, men will be seen to be reasonable and for the most part inclined to do right. It is profit and ex-ploitation which corrupts men and fos-

Who owns the industries, anyhow?
Who a big industry is established a few men organize a company, usually, without much money; then they issue a lot of bonds and sell them to the public to get the money to build the plant—sell them to the very people who are to be skinned. Then they run the plant and manage it and take all the profits both for the use of their time and the interest on the money they have bore. to shoot their brothers who are highling desperately on the industrial field for the wealth which their hands create. This effort on the part of plutoracy to prevent the Appeal literature going to the soldiers is a fine testimonial for the Agitation league. If Steel Trust Knox wants any information as to what the Appeal is doing, it is his for the asking.

HAVE YOU HEARD OF IT?

Have you heard of the Roosevelt Ir you would have a reach that will "Homes Commission" and its report? touch victory, reach out with a ballot in Probably not. The capitalist press has avoided all reference to it and the United States senate tried to prohibit its circulation through the mails and this notwithstanding it is an authorized report of a commission ap-

pointed by the government. What is the trouble with it? It discloses too many shocking immoralities and a wide-spread and alarming depravity. In a word, it shows the effects of capitalism and is very apt, if the people are allowed to see it, to be traced back to capitalism itself and thus confirm what the Socialists say about capitalism-and this vould never do.

The Roosevelt "Homes Commission" was appointed to investigate the "homes" and conditions of life of the lower classes in New York and Washington. The report is horrible beyond belief. It is no wonder that the government suppressed it. Not to any sense of delicacy or from any regard for good morals has this report been squelched, but simply to keep the people in ignorance of what capitalism is and what countless lives are ruined and what wide-spread misery is created by it.

The Appeal proposes to publish the essential features of this report in its issue of June 5th. It ought to be spread broadcast to smite the capitalism responsible for it.

Will you help us? Nothing is better calculated to open their eyes. It is not a Socialist docu ment but a capitalist document. It condemns capitalism out of its own outh. It is a terrible impeachment of the system and to the extent that it is read and understood to that extent will the people see the light and take their stand with the Socialists against the private ownership of the means of life and the enslaving, impoverishing, debauching and slaying

of the masses to prop up a heartless Spread this issue far and wide!

THE WOLVES OF CAPITALISM.

Announcement is made that the late Senator Stewart died intestate, or worse, hopelessiy in debt. At the same time it is declared that Morse, the ice king of New York, who was recently sentenced to prison for elleged fraud, is penniless. Two years ago Morse told a friend that he was worth \$20,000,000. Twenty years ago Stewart, as one of the own biggest silver mines developed in modern times, was accredited with being half a billionaire, and was a power in politics who helped to bring to the front the silver issue of 1896. Yet the two men who were rich and powerful because rich, lost all they had. It illustrates the uncertainties of the system. No one, no difference how much he may possess, is safe. It is to the interest of the rich man as well as the poor to do away with a system of mad grasping which carrics with it no certainty at any time or to any persons. Whether employer of labor as a maker of homes or as an exponent of morality, capitalism is a proven failure, and its in petency appears no more strongly in these things than it does in its inability to offer security for anyone whatsoever.

GREATER THAN GOD.

Forty years ago Peter Armstrong, religious man, deeded 400 acres of and near LaPorte, Ind., to "Almighty God," stating that it should be those who worked it. But God is an unknown quantity in this alleged Christian country and must pay his taxes or get out. The land has been sold for taxes and God has been evicted. The tax lord is greater than the Creator of the universe in this country. The public officials stated that they needed the money and God had to pay up or get out. Somebody, knew they could make some profit out of the ownership of that ground, without working, and hence God was kicked out. Great is profit-greater than God.

FOOLING THE CHILDREN.

You have no confidence in the Socialists, but you have confidence in the other parties that have been aiding the rich and the trusts to skin you all your life. You have placed in power both the old parties and the things you complained of are more powerful today than they ever were before. Do you think the Socialists could have done you more than those

You cannot name a single case of bribery of public officials where private ownership did not do the bribing. Who would bribe if they did not get a benefit greater than the cost and risk? Private ownership corrupts the public service—corrupts the nation. Do you want the nation corrupted?

Mexico---the Workers' Hell

A Great Story by a Great Man-Ricardo Flores Magon

Given Eighteen Months

Special Telegram to Appeal. El Paso, Tex., May 21.—Ma; ociates were given a sentence tes were given a sentence of eighteen the each. A new trial was desired being refused, an appeal was taken citizens of Tombstone will protes set the sentence in a mass meeting.—

for the Appeal to Reason.

F MORE crimes are necessary to perpetuate slavery in the United States and Mexico, wound the working class it will mortally wound itself also. Our case ex-emplifies this. Before the Mexican same fate. If they resort to the bal-revolutionists were the objects of per-lot they are all slaughtered, men wo-We are hopeful, how secution many American patriots be held with rejoicing the power American capitalism was accumulating in Mexico. It was a matter of national pride for those sincere citizens that the most powerful industries in Mexico. The capitalist press has stimu-lated and nourished this sentiment in a masterly way and points with pride to the fact that the capitalists of the great country of George Washington are aggrandizing themselves. They even feel great pride that the creatures of wealth have eaten everything up, the water may not destroy the But this famous sword in hurting us grounds of the rich, and the fields has also wounded those who used it.

A spontaneous movement of protest is agitating the American people. It grows stronger day by day, extending from ocean to ocean, demanding the emancipation of the slaves of Mexico. Through our persecution the outrages existing in the southern republic have become known. Mexi- selves. cans are miners in political matters, because they cannot vote. There, any one who dares to exercise his constitutional right of suffrage pays The army is formed from honest for it with his life.

A Land Without Freedom.

The right of freedom of speech, thirty-three years ago, and each year the tyrant waters its grave with fresh blood. Porfirio Diaz appoints all officials, though the constitution provides for their election by the peo-ple, who are maltreated, exploited and assassinated. While surrounded by officials, rangers and soldiers one fears danger more than in a dense forest where wild beasts may be hidden behind any tree ready to spring on him any moment.

The Mexican official cannot be

honest nor hold in his heart any humanitarian sentiments. Porfirio Diaz governors of the states, judges, magistrates, political chiefs and munici pal presidents, have been bandits of vided for. Sad slaves, indeed. Eduthe highway, incendiarists and assas-

The gendarmarias, place for the rangers, is infested with bandits and highwaymen. Diaz shows great tact in selecting his men. He will know those who will not hesitate to execute

One of these cowards would stab the mother who gave him birth-if that would please Diaz, in whose favor he

The civilized are the prey of these bandits, always hungry for women haciendas are sold the and money. The humble family is frightened when a beautiful girl is born. The boss and officials will to the number of peops. take her from her home to a life of stitution. The husband of a bean prostitution. The husbanders or father have a death sentence hanging over their heads if they be worthy and will not suffer dishonor. Others pay for their refusal in the jails and peonage in Mexican Siberas.

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Comrades:

exploitation of the public offices. Through them public officials become rich in one night. Almost all of the public taxes go into the pockets of employes of the government and when a political chief, municipal president or a governor wishes to revel in intemperance or entertain an honored guest (as when Elisha Root visited of American capital in Mexico. This Mexico) persons are arrested and re- sum has increased to one thousand quired to pay fines. In that way they procure large sums of money in a capitalism will perpetrate few hours. Any writer who dared Mexico, because each dollar will pay But capitalism holds a two to raise his voice against this outsword, and even though it rage has paid for his audacity with continues the American workingmen his life, with imprisonment, slavery will be confronted within ten years or exile. Orators have suffered the with as miserable a condition as that

> men and children. The Mexican is taught from childhood to see, hear and be silent. Students are not permitted to take part in political matters. poor the workingman must work for He works at night while the rich sleep. Though not owning an inch where the cattle range. They have no automobiles, bicycles or horses, still they must repair the roads. All this work they do without remuneration, without even a morsel of bread

While the slaves sweat for the aglies die of hunger or prostitute them

Working men whom the dictator selects, are forced to join the army workingmen who are not servile to the authorities, and also from strik-

The condition of the workers and assemblage was buried of the hacienda farms was described in a masterly way by George Shoaf in a late number of the Appeal to Reason. There, they beat not only the men, but also the women. They have refined instruments to torture the peons. Their wages are from 18 to 181/2 cents American money. They eat meat only when a cow falls down in the field dead. The meat of course is decomposed and is sold to them at a high price, and they are obliged to buy it. No peon can leave the hacienda without permission of the born, grow up and die without knowfor public officers. Almost all of the ing any other sport than that which sweat. Their education is not procated, they would have broken their chains long ago. Their wages are too low for them to exist and they go in debt at the hacienda stores, where they are obliged to buy everything at a high price. So they are is inherited by the children, making peons of them. Many peons are in lebt \$1,000.00, though in their whole lives to pay \$10.00 would be an impossibility. Real slaves they are from geles, Antonio Loranzo, came to generation to generation. When haciendas are sold the slaves are

> Much has been said of the low wages of the toilers in the factories, mines, etc., and the long hours they work. While the peons work from fourteen to sixteen hours the work-ing people labor the same length of pleasant one which you deserve." Their wages are from 50 to 75 cents Mexican money, or 25 to but death, could cause me to lay down 137% cents American money, and they the fight against the oppression of are no better off than the peons. They are bounded by the authorities, and a child. with each arrest fined heavily, which Accep reduces their miserable pittance,

reckoned in like so many head of

Protest is Stifled.

All newspapers not edited by the government are prohibited, further brutalizing the masses. They cannot receive visitors in their homes. This is done to prevent interchange of ideas and expressions and above all the propaganda of the agitators of Mexico. There they read revolutionary papers with doors locked. Surprised by the dictatorship they are imprisoned.

suppressed by the hecatombs where of express matter, do your Do you men, women and children die. Rangbelieve any member of congress can be so ignorant that he did not knew this unhealthful. They would not voluntarily do it at any price. The Mapitarily do it at any price. The Mapitarily do it at any price. The Mapitarily do it at any price it when it was exposed and talked of on the grand principles enunciated. mie mine and foundry, the "Negocia- the floor of both houses? I believe rail-no cim Minea de Penoles," is so dreadful road influence had done something to that poisonous vapors come from it that make the inhabitants of the town turn sick. Animals eating grass in Mapimie die of poison. The unhappy

men are forced to leave other work and go to this foundry. Their wages pose congress are above corruption! are from 18 to 3714 cents, but they rarely receive a cent, because only a Ir is not Socialists who are in ad-

sent and the fine is soon equal to the wages due them. They are searched for by the authorities and if able are taken back to work. When holidays are near, like the 16th of September, Holy Week; and the 5th of May, they are locked up at night and in the morning are taken to their work.

Capitalist Incentive.

All this has been advertised through the persecution directed against us and has given impetus to the movement for our defense. Five years ago million dollars. The American capitalist prefers to take his capital to with as miserable a condition as that

We are hopeful, however, for the movement in our defense is growing greater day by day. It is not a demand for justice from one person alone, but is a voice of a nation that No one can has awakened on the edge of an pride for those sincere citizens that in political matter and of death. The abyss. Soothed by the voice of the American plutocrats were acquiring speak aloud in that land of death. The abyss. Soothed by the voice of the the best mines the chest lands and people bear in silence, misfortune and siren of the old political parties of shame. Death hovers over the head the United States, the people's eyes of all. Horrible tyranny weighs down have been closed. They were at the working man. For the crime of being brink of disaster and might have fallen never to rise again had they not been awakend by the clash produced by the injustice of which we have been the of ground, the poor dig ditches that the salvation of the American race The cause of the workers has profited by our imprisonment, and we must be grateful to the capitalists for it. The movement for our defense has awakened the workers to a consciousness of his class interests. It has contributed to that solidarity that inites the oppressed of the earth. What else besides class consciousness loes the laborer need to win?

The Class Conflict.

In our case we have seen how divergent are the interests of capital The increase of every dollar for the capitalists means a loss of one dollar for the laborer. The American capitalist takes his money to Mexico to enjoy the benefits of cheap labor and the American work ingman stands discouraged empty hands before the closed fa: tory, thinking of the family anxiously awaiting him, hoping he will return with a morsel of bread.

Class consciousness only will unit he working class. It is the only pathway leading to salvation of humanity; the economic liberty of the wage earners through the collective means of production.

Please pardon me, dear comrade, for this long letter. We shall have been imprisoned two years within four months. In that time we have not shaken hands with our friends, We believe, however, the day of liberty is approaching. That day we shall owe to you and all those like you, who have given themselves to

he noble work of fighting for the emancipation of the working class. Through this letter we send to hose who have helped our sincerest thanks

I had forgotten something which will make you laugh. Two or three weeks before we were brought to Arizona-on the first day of Febru ary-the Mexican consul in Los Anand invited me to leave a life so full of peril. He said as follows: "The Senor General Diaz has the convic tion that you are a sincere man of talent and he would like the pleasure of shaking hands with you." Loranzo continued, "You could collaborate with General Diaz in the public administration of Mexico and instead of

. I answered that nothing, nothing the people; so I swore when I was

Accept the affectionate regards of Villarreal and Rivera, and the fra ternal regards of your comrade, Ricardo Flores Magon.

ABOVE CORRUPTION.

I do not believe that any member of voted for the appropriation that pays the railroads eight times as much for The rangers go through the streets and plazas and take men by force.

Enclosed find \$1.00 for which mall at noe your June Propaganda Package of ooks and Reviews.

The men know they will die in a few weeks working their package of a few weeks working their protests. you do in congress if you could get rich by voting for a bill like that when you had done? 'Spect you would risk one eye, anyhow, wouldn't you? But then perhaps the statesmen who com-

few work long enough to be paid. They are taken sick in a day or so and are obliged to leave. They are Weekly.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas,

Farcical Trial Which Shows That Diaz is Aiso Dictator of the United States.

Tomhstone, Ariz, May 16.—At last disclosed in the panel, and but one after twenty-the ment in America nths confine ils, during which most of this time was spent incommunicado, Ricardo Flores Magon, Antonio I. Villarreal and Librado Rivera, leaders of the junta of the Mexican liberal party were convicted on the charge of having conspired to could have been found, must have violate the neutrality laws of the United States. The jury was given he case Saturday night, May 15, at 11:45 o'clock; eleven hours later they returned a verdict of guilty. That virtually everybody in Tomb

stone and vicinity was surprised at the verdict is putting it mild. Even as late as to o'clock this morning lawyers and business men were bet ting even money that the verdict would be acquittal, while union men and Socialists were optimistic in the extreme. The worst that was expected at any stage was a disagree trial it was evident that American capitalists were behind the prosecu tion which was conducted through the joint efforts of American and Mexican officials. The presence of five Mexican consuls in Tombstone, and the noticeable conspicuousness objects. Our persecution has been of innumerable Furlong detectives, corporation thugs and gun men and Mexican spies indicated only plainly the character of the prosecu ion. Before the close of the first day of the trial the weakness of the case as attempted to be made by the prosecution was evident to every ob erver, and the nature of it proved the contention of the defense that not they, but the United States and and Mexican governments were the real conspirators. There is disappointment in Tombstone today, be ause the people feel that justice been raped and that traitors to denocracy are in their midst. Villarreal and Rivera, th

orave Mexican patriots whose appearance and actions have won the ove of the people of Tombstone, acepted the verdict without emotion further than to declare that they were perfectly willing to spend the remain der of their lives in jail if the sacrifice will further the great cause for Villarreal, sisters of Antonio I. Villarreal, assert they will continue the propagation of the principles of the liberal party, and that if they are iailed for so doing they will be glad f only they are sent to join their brother and his comrades. Nearly every person in Tombstone is up in arms against the verdict of the jury, and the members of that dishonor ble body are either in hiding or try ing to explain. Tomorrow afternoon Attorneys W. B. Clearly and Edward Flannagan, of the defense, will argue upon a motion for a new trial; if the notion is denied an appeal will be aken to the supreme court of the

Perhaps the most thrilling momen of the trial was Saturday afternoon when, unable to restrain her feelings t the rank mistatements of Alexan der, Teresa, voungest sister of An onio I. Villarreal, sprang from her seat in the audience, denounced the osecuting attorney as a liar and then hallenged the judge to put her in jail for contempt of court. For a mo ment a death-like silence followed the challenge of the brave young woman, during which the United States district attorney stood rooted in his tracks and Judge Doan sat speechless, but instantly the audience re sponded with a storm of cheers, the like of which that court room never echoed to before. The young hero-ine was not molested. Another imdown on of pressive moment followed the read-business which the owners decle is learned more of our visitors and their losing of the program and manifesto of losing money all the time, or at least experience. They were in a small vesthe liberal party of which the defend-ants are the leaders. This document, which has been published in the Ap-public buy them out at the real cost of peal to Reason, was presented as evi-dence by the prosecution as tending tire sincerity of the railroad officers the defendants to capture the government of Mexico. A Spanish edition was offered, but it was not intended congress is sincere when he votes to by the prosecution that it should be pay the railroads 200 per cent a year read. Alexander evidently thought for the mere use of mail cars, or who he would be privileged to interpret it in his own way and in a way prejuhauling the same number of pounds of ants. After a hard fight before the mail matter on the same train that the court Attorney Cleary succeeded in The laborers' defense, the strike, is roads charge for hauling a like weight getting it translated into English, and

> the floor of both houses? I believe rail | The manner in which the jury was drawn was manifestly unfair to the defense, and afforded a complete demonstration of the class struggle. With the material at hand. however, Attorney Cleary did the inating by means of the peremptory challenge several thugs and gun men in the employ of the Copper Queen Mining company who had been drawn especially to convict. Membership with a labor organization, sympathy with Socialism and being a reader of the Appeal to Reason were the chief disqualifying tests. If there had been found any person who avowed sympathy for any of these institutions,

publican ticket.

An investigating and significant feature connected with the selection of the jury was that not one Socialist or Appeal to Reason reader was of organized labor. Many of those drawn for jury service were shift bosses, professional strike breakers and business men who do not now have and never have had and sympa thy for the principles of political and industrial democracy. A disinterested spectator of the proceedings, if such thought it exceedingly strange that in a community where more than half the citizens are union men, and

Mexican consuls were here with the entire treasury of the Mexican government at their back. Today several members of the jury who had the easier and the wares entire expectation. ity to venture on the streets exity to udacity to venture on the streets explained their action by declaring that while their sympathy was with the makes wild. defendants they thought they had better declare them guilty now so they could begin their sentences at given it out that if the prisoners were acquitted here it would only mean their transfer to Texas for further detention and additional delay. This explanation, however, is so puerile that it receives no consideration. It is known and can be proved that when the case was given to the jury Saturday night one of the jurymen. whose name Attorney Cleary has, was seen to wink at Furlong, the chief in charge of the coterie of gumshoe artists who have been employed by the Mexican government in furtherance of the international conspiracy against Magon, Villarreal and Rivera.

The manner in which both the grand jury, which returned the indictment under which the defendants were tried, and the trial jury, which ren dered the verdict, were drawn was clearly illegal, and constitutes one of the grounds upon which a new tr-al will be demanded. According to the law ten per cent of the names on the great register of the federal district, comprising Cochise and Santa Crus counties, must be taken and placed in a box. From this box ten per cent must be selected to constitute the first venire. This ten per cent usu ally makes a total of seventy-five names. Instead of seventy-five names however, only fifty names were taken from the box. Of this number thirtytwo were excused, leaving eighteen of the original legal venire. To com plete the requisite number a federal court official was instructed to go out and select jurymen at random Forty-five men were chosen, virtually all of whom were scab employes of the Copper Queen and C. & A Mining companies, or ranchers and small business men notoriously antisocialistic and antagonistic to organized labor. These forty-five names added to the eighteen originally drawn made sixty-three which con stituted the venire from wrich were taken the jury. There was just about as much chance for an acquittal for the defendants from that jury as there is opportunity for free political expression in the dominions tyran nized over by Dictator Diaz.-Geo. H. Shoaf.

CINCH ON THE SUCKERS.

The railroads may be losing money, but the fellows who operate them are who make such claims? Don't you kind o'think their tales of losing money are rather fishy? They spend a heap cash trying to corrupt public officials and employing lawyers and making rebates. But they may be losing money—I don't think. The money-I don't think, railroads are the greatest robbers of the nation. They are paying interest on four times the actual capital invested. They bond their roads without consulting the people and the people have to pay the interest in these bonds, tariffs—just the same as if they were public bonds. Say, haven't the roads a cinch on the suckers?

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Orners have been issued stopping the Onness have been issued stopping the selling of arms discarded by the government. Heretofore they have been sold cheap, and were a means whereby revolutionists in the republics south of us were enabled to win success. But the influence of Diaz has become strong enough in the United States, thanks according to the United States disto the American capitalists to whom
trict attorney, he would promptly
have been excluded. The jury stood
eight republicans and four democrats,
with one democrat declaring that

fined 50 cents each day they are ab CONVICTION AT TOMBSTONE, upon occasion he would vote the re- The Man Who Bought an Island

BY CHARLES LINCOLN PHIFER

Synopsis.

A writer and an artist, man and wife, having come into a large legacy, buy an island of 108,000 acres off the western coast of Mexico, it is stocked with 5,000 cattle, 5,000 work ozen, 550 hops, etc., and is complete as to other sequipment, being worked by a colony of peons. When their move to their new possessions the peons are interested in some of the pictures, and, seeing something that appeals to their superstition, they leave the island in a night, taking all the boats along. For several days the two persons left work very lard carrier for the etock. Then they turn everything loose to care for itself and proceed to build a boat from such material as they can pick up. When tired of this unusual work they take a day's vacetion, and, when on another part of the island, the bouse hurns, together with the boat they had begun presumably set on fire by rais guswing matches. They piece on fire by rais guswing matches. They piece half the citizens are union men, and a very large percentage Socialists and subscribers to the Appeal to Reason, no Socialist or Appeal to Reason reader was impaneled, and but one person was selected who answered to having been formerly connected with the labor movement.

Why the jury returned the verdict it did is the inexplicable feature of the trial. Plainly all of them could not have been bought though five Mexican consuls were here with the man, disregarding his wife's advice to the trial. Plainly all of them could not have been bought though five Mexican consuls were here with the centre treasury of the Mexican governite treasure the highly use they find a meth and treasure it highly use they find a meth and treasure it highly use they find a meth and treasure it highly use they find a meth and treasure it highly use they find a meth and treasure it highly use they find a meth and treasure it highly use they find a meth and treasure it highly use they find a meth and treasure it highly use they find a meth and treasure it highly use they find a meth and treasure it highly they find a meth and treasure. At they find a meth and treasure it highly use they find a meth and treasure it highly use they find a meth and treasure it highly use the

Chapter XIII .- Neighbors Arrive.

Every writer describes a storm and I shall make no effort at description ithough this storm, the severest I ever experienced, had some unique features The earth was such a perfect conductor of electricity that our cave was almost constantly lighted by nature even after I had shut down my plant, and we were in constant terror the lightning strike us. Outside the rain and wind and roar were as terrifying as the flashes of light on the within, and we stuck it out until the storm subsided.

Almost immediately after the rain ceased the sun came out and the wind subsided. We picked our way over gullies that had been washed in the ground, noting limbs and trees torn away, and muddy runs where there had been no streams before. As we came in sight of the sea, I stopped in astonishment for on the shore there were three men walking and scanning the

"Do you suppose it is safe to hail them?" I asked my wife, remembering our experience with the hunters.
"I think so," was her reply. "It looks

to me like they have been shipwrecked and need what little assistance we may We hurried to the coast, on which the

angry sea was yet beating, coming far inland and then receding in agitation. As we approached them one of the men saw us; and exclaimed:

"For the love of humanity, give us How our hearts bounded at again

banished, and we were soon among them, greeting them and hearing their experiences. It was a case of wreck, and, so far as we could disover, only four persons had escaped when the vessel went down. They were the three men and a young woman, who ter that a spreading tree afforded. We helped her to the cave, and, crude as it was, the stranded people thought it very comfortable after we had a fire burning, the electric plant again in operation, and had supplied the unfortunates with a change of clothing. That the clothing was merely two-piece suits of skins made little difference then, for they were comfortable and that was enough. After all were warm and had been re-

change in conditions. Birds were singing now, and vegetation, watered by the recent rains, was looking vigorous in the bright sunlight. The surplus rain had largely disappeared, and things be-

aspect.
"It is an unexpected pleasure for us." I told my wife. "The summer will be all the pleasanter for having was can converse." friends with whom we can converse."
"And yet." she returned, "half the romance and sweetness of it is gone."
"Perhaps," I said, "they will help us
to escape from our prison, and the
way will be opened so we may do the
wonderful things we planned in the

Little did we imagine the many strange experiences that were -still ahead of us.

(To be continued.)

THE natives of east Africa have named Roosevelt Bwano Tumbo, which means the Portly Master. It is pre-cisely what Roosevelt likes—the thought of being the Big Boss.

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learned frore of our visitors and their experience. They were in a small vessel, bound from Panama to San Francisco, when the storm cast them on a rock lying off the coast, and these four had escaped alone of all the crew Two of the men were elderly; the third was young, and the attention he paid to the lady of the party indicated that love had found a place even on the sea. The girl was a daughter of one of the older dimen, whose name was Herron. The other two men aniswered to the names, respectively, of Brown and Cone.

After we had rested, on the suggestion of our visitors, we again visited the shore, to see if by some chance is someone else may have escaped. The few hours that had elapsed while we were conversing had made a wonderful rechange in conditions. Birds were singing now, and vegetating watered had every day measures the flat was Lock on the suggestion of our visitors, we again visited the shore, to see if by some chance is someone else may have escaped. The few hours that had elapsed while we were conversing had made a wonderful rechange in conditions. Birds were singing now, and vegetating watered had the country. There is a reason for it. For the formal dress comes and the same of the nations are took and always safe, but the great dry country to the great dry country to the great dry country to the arrange of the manuscular to the same to the proposition water of the same to city forms to city for going to be a blue city property. Amartillo, Texas, is going to be a blue city property. Amartillo, Texas, is going to be a blue city property. Amartillo, Texas, the same to city forms and the part of the property. Amartillo, Texas, the city property. Amartillo, Texas, is going to be able to a burger, and the part of the manuscular to the manuscular to the same to city forms to city forms to city forms the city property. Amartillo, Texas, is going to be able to the able to the city property. Amartillo, Texas, is going to be able to the same to ci



What to Read on Socialism

Just for the Asking

The Cost of Production.

Many say it will be impossible to give the people anything at the cost of produc-tion, since it will have to be delivered, often far from the place it was produced.—Rhyolits, Nevada:

In cost of production the Socialist includes the cost of delivery. So far as you are concerned, an orange is not luced until it is where you can use You may see that this is the Socialist position by noticing that the demand is for the public ownership and control of the means of both production and distribution. It requires distribution to complete production. A book is not produced when it is written, but only when it is printed and distributed, because then only can returns come from it. In like manner, returns cannot come from vegetables, that are merely "raised," but only as they are delivered

Debs and Pettibone.

hat paper is Debs the editor? Why Petibone mentioned in connection loyer and Haywood? Was he not a like the others?—Flagler, lowa.

Debs is one of the editors of the Appeal to Reason, the paper you are read-ing. Pettibone is mentioned in connection with Moyer and Haywood. He was a martyr-more truly a martyr, per-haps, than either of the others-since he died as a result of his persecution.

Church Homes.

you get into power what are you do with the church home for old Giencoe, Oklahoma.

Nothing in the world. A civilized society will see that no old person lacks, so that charity will become un-necessary. But if any church wants to maintain a home for old people when it is not necessary, and if old people to go there for the sake of the association, the Appeal does not believe any Socialist will lift a finger to prevent It is probable, however, that the church itself will stop carrying the bur-den when the necessity of it is gone.

Supporting a Grange.

you think it is well for a Socialist ip support a grange? The grange is artisan. Would it in its method of cess be considered an advantage or a ment to Socialism?—Texas.

We are still living under capitalism. So long as we do, a Socialist is not blamed for taking profits or doing other which he may think will help him to get along. If he thinks the grange will help him, there is no rea-son why he should be condemned for Joining it. Socialists hold that neither the grange or the labor union has the solution of the problem, yet Socialists are members of the labor unions in large numbers, and there can be no serious criticism of one for joining the grange, if he thinks it will afford a temporary relief.

Socialist Fables

The Roaring Ass.

Once upon a time there was a Strange People who worked so Hard that they Never thought much, though they Dreamed sometimes. They couldn't whether what they made with their Hands belonged to Them or to some Other Fellows who worked not but Lived High and were crafty. In those days there were many Osophers. There were Philosophers, Fielosophers Foolosiphers and Fool-officers. The Real Philosophers built a Big Factory and told the Woskers to go in and Work With each other and not Against each other and they could have All

Now there were some Crafty Men who did not like this, for they had al-

SOCIALISM BECOMING

June International Socialist Review. It Mars and leave the implements of pro- ism to me." And they don't. a recent article by Professor Clark, of Columbia University, the famous economist, in which he advises reformers to join the Socialist party, but be "ready to break ranks and leave the army when it reaches the dividing of ways." The Review also protests editorially against let us consecrate our lives to that great Local Milwaukee's proposition to atrike cause which has as its ultimate aim the out the preferential hallot section from the party constitution. This is a questionally against let us consecrate our lives to that great let us consecrate our l the party constitution. This is a ques-

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ways Hired the People to work, and gave them Just What they Pleased, bare Subsistance, a Crust and a Rag. And the People thought it was Right, be cause the Fool-osophers and Fool-officers Said It Was. So did the Fool-o-

cyphers. Now the s-Peculators, who worked the people without more pay, more than a Horse or Steam Engine gets, heard alarming reports that spies had actu-ally gone down the walled lane to the Free Factory, and that they wrote protests and printed them. And on the days they drove them to the Polls they actually Had the Audacity to put papers in the ballot box with Protests on them, and they voted for Philosophers to Rule Them instead of Fool-officers. Something Rank must be did and mighty quick.

Now, these Crafty s-Peculators were Fertile in Expedients, and So they made up a mighty plan. They had heard of a Famous Wild Ass roaming in the Jungles of the Potomac, roaring so as to be heard to the Atlantic cities, and they at once Determined to Capture this famous Ass at all costs and use him and make him in-Famous, too.

They fixed a Stall facing the walled in-stalled this Roaring Quadruped, but were very secret about it. They took a Lion, or lie-on, Skin, and Glued it onto the Ass, leaving his hearing apendages sticking through the mane. His Teeth were Fearful to Behold, at a distance. Sentry Boxes were Built near the Highway to keep the People from Trespassing on the Grass and getting too near the dangerous Quadruped, whose Outlook from his Stall was very, very narrow, though open toward the

Now His Masters, the s-Peculators, trained this Beast to Roar as a Lie-on. and to shake his borrowed mane, and to Frighten the People from going to the Free Zactory. He was Safely Tied by a halter called Ignorance. But the people had Bunions and Feared to Progress as Pilgrims down the Big Road to find the Truth.

Now, the wily s-Peculators had been Fooling All of the People part of the time and a Few of the People all the But the Lie-on Scheme was to be the very Climax of Deception. They trained the Beast to Bray in close imi-Trembled and shied aloof from the ted to Trespass close enough to see the see the Halter nor the Hoofs, which not informed that the Dangerous End of the Lion was the rear end, where the animal's kicking apparatus was located. This Beast was to be Pitied; he could to kick it off or roar it off, nor could he Back Out. He Could see the Free Factory, but could not go over there to see the Truta. His "Outlook" was only as wide as his body. Everytime the People tried to go to the Free Place to work he Roared and drove them back, and his Masters would then let down a bundle of Thistles for him to eat and, sometimes Chaff. But, de-spite all this Shrewdness, the People did occasionally Appeal to Reason and doubted the Danger of going to the Free Factory.

don't eat him it will be because he either doesn't Smell Good or because he Outroars them and Deceives them and they keep away from those curious teeth .-Contributed.

Cips for the Man Who Coils BY J. NATHANIEL ZALOURTZ

"Empty kettles make a big noise," goes the old saying. When will the empty-stomached working class make so big a noise that the plutes will for and they let me alone. They never to criticise the powers that be fear of their skins elope to the planet talk about the immorality of Social- Warren case stands, it is the duction to the toilers?

"To be as good as our fathers we must be better." These are the words of Wendell Phillips. Our fathers gave their lives to help abolish chattel slav-ery. We can not be better than they have been. But we can be as good. So

tion of vital interest to every party "Socialists are Free-lovers," says member. "Roosevelt. Partly right, old man. So-The June Review will also contain A cialists want to free lovers from the pargs of anxiety and the clutches of want which capitalism, whose mouth-piece Theodore Roosevelt is, inflicts

The New York Evening Mail editorially announces that Mary Garden, the opera star has but paid a loan of \$30. Enclosed find \$...... for which open made to her at the time when she started to study music. And yet, the please mail at once copies of Mail, as well as all the other capitalist sheets. ist sheets, never leaves an opportunity pass without informing its readers that "Socialism will stiffle talents"—by giving them all the possible opportunities to develop.

Even time is killed when it is emfitate ployed.

Party Progress

Local No. 215 of the International Wo-

of Mexican patrices of the for heter fabor condition as of States, sinhold Leichleiter, a student of Linglian Lill, high school, won second place in Corn Belt Oratorical content, recently lat Springfield. His subject was "the with of Trusta Tands Toward Socialism." ownedes of Portland, Ore, ordered on copies of No. 760, and printed in red of the content of the con on the iront page: "Extra! Roosevell Attacked." Newsboys were put on the street and spiedlig disposed of 3,500 at 5 cents each. It was a clever scheme, and brought the comrades out shead.

Locals San Luis Obispo and Arroyo Grande, of San Luis county California, assisted by the Woman's Socialist cich recently had a delightful picnic at El Pismo beach.

each.

T. B. Walden, Ellisville, Miss., will lecare at any place in Mississippi on the
inject of Socialism that he is called by
ourades. Terms railroad fare and proeeds from sale of literature.
San Francisco, May 5,—Appeal to Resm: LeRama Latino Americana sends you
fraternal acute.

On the 2d of May the cockins of Beautiont, assisted by the local at Port Arthur, our Lake, Saratoga and Orange, held their day Day pichic in the woods just south if Reaumont, the first of its kind ever attempted in east Texas.

The editor of Cotton's Weekly, of Cownsylle, Quebec, Canada who was on May hav arrested while watching a procession

to the end. He is of a prominent family, his brother, C. M. Cotton, being a leading lawyer of Montreal, and his arrest was an outrage. But it will mean and end of the persecution of Socialists in Canada.

Wm. D. Van Horn, expresident of the miners' aulion of Indians and one of the most prominent of unionists and Socialists, has been nominated by the Socialists party as its candidate for mayor of Terre Haute. Van Horn is the very man to be the standard bearer of the party. He is a typical workingman, honest, fearless and well informed, the very incarnation of the principles of the Socialist movement. It is safe to predict that there will be a lively campaign in Terre Haute this year. A full ticket has been nominated and there will surely be something doing in the old town on the Wahash.

The Texas state Federation of Labor, without 'a dissenting vote, adopted resolutions of sympathy with the Mexican revo-

State Secretary Tuck, of California, reports: "That the legislature of that state passed a direct primary law which contains a filing fee system that will make the nominating of a state and county ticket cost the Socialist party about eight thousand dollars in fees, and involve an expense in securing the required signatures of nearly as much more. The state committee of the party, has decided to bring suit to test the constitutionality of the law."

The state committee of Connecticut has appropriated \$807 to assist in the legal contest relating to the Minnesota primary law. This sum represents one and one-half cent per member, which will make the amount required to cover the liability of the bational office according to national committee motion No. 4. Connecticut is the first state that has subscribed its full proportion.

Stories of Socialists

A Wealthy Socialist Who Talks Back.

James Naron is a resident of Liberal, Kan, and is one of the wealths men of the community. He owns lived in the community so long that everybody calls him "Uncle Jimmy" eight months ago he was a rabid publican, having been chairman of the has become a Socialist, and now is as pronounced for Socialism as he ever So the Sin-Du-cate bundled the Ass off ing apologetic about Uncle Jimmy to Africa to take a year's lesson from He attacks the present system with the Real Lions in the jungles. If they out gloves, and is so defiant in his pose Socialists ought to be mild and apologize for being Socialists. An agitator recently started with Uncle Jimmy to a school house for the purpose of holding a meeting. are you going, Uncle Jimmy?" asked an acquaintance. "Out to so and so to burn the town down," was the reply. The agitator was shocked 'Aren't you afraid they will think you are in earnest?" asked the young you are in earnest?" asked the you man. "Not me," was the reply. give them as good as they send,

with satisfaction. It is an unsolicited testimonial to the effectiveness of the Socialist propagate. Socialist propaganda. The powers that be do not waste time on impotent and powerless political opponents. We re-member from the efforts of Bismarck to suppress the Socialists in Germany a generation ago, which did not rie-vent Socialism from becoming the most powerful political party in the empire. The influence of German Socialism is being felt in the remotest parts of Europe and America. It is bringing hope and cheer to the weary-laden. The Appeal hopes Secretary Knox will heed the petition of the Independent Order of Americans and get busy suppressing Socialists.

JUDGE POLLOCK at Topeka last week served notice on the lawyers that cases commenced a year ago will be dismissed for want of prosecution unless-satisfac tory reasons for further delay are shown "Agreement of counsel in delayed cases," said Judge Pollock, "will not he taken as a sufficient excuse for a further continuance." This is simple justice, but the case against the Appeal editor was permitted to drag its weary way through Judge Pollock's court on motion of the government's counsel and over the protest of the defendant, for more than two years. Finally, after conviction before a packed jury, tentence was suspended for another six

THERE will be no suppression of free speech and a free press when the peo-ple have their say under an industrial

THE BUNDLE BRIGADE.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas

There are 30,000 live members of the Appeal Army. A bundle of four going to each one of these comrades week would give us an addicirculation of 120,000 copies. have joined the Bundle Brigade;

Bundle Brigade.

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The Agitation League.

The officers of the following trades unions have been placed on the Appeal's list as a result of the work of the Appeal Agitation League. Brickingers and masons....

later on. The League doesn't make much noise, but it is doing a tremendous amount of co-operative propaganda work. Contributions since the last report are as follows:

Agitation League.

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Express Gratitude.

Local Cieveland, received from Comrad editor of the Appeal to Kan., the sum of one dollars as a donat and forty-three deliars as a donation, the said amount being a bequest in the will of the late Herbert A. Baird, of this city, to Comrade Wayland; be it Resolved, That Local Cleveland hereby

Comrade Wayland; to al Cleveland percey Resolved, That Local Cleveland percey express its sincere gratifude to Comrade Wayland for this spleudid display of generosity and comradeship; and be it further Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes and a copy be forwarded to Comrade Wayland—An thony Schreeder, Central Committee Social list Party of Cleveland, Ohio.

Costly Capitalist Rule.

The monthly treasury report of recipts and expenditures of the federal government (p. 287) for April, 1909, shows the following thus far for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1909;

iff . . \$244.957.694.31 rev. . 208.594.483.73 cel . . . 44,475,861.65 \$493,027,989.69

Navy Indians

It was the first case of the kind ever brought. The conviction of Warren viction of democratic editors who dare to criticise the powers that be. If the of the camel's nose, and in time you THE Independent Order of Americans has petitioned Secretary Knox to interest to you, Mr. Publisher, whoicans has petitioned Secretary Knox to interest to you, Mr. Publisher, who-suppress the Socialists in the United ever you are. If you accept the verdict

> THERE will be no "white slaves," no young girls stolen and sold into worse than death, when the profit system is



Echoes of the Ft. Scott Crial

To give our plutocratic friends some idea of the temper of the men and women who make the Appeal what Just stop for a moment and consider what this would mean to the Appeal and the Socialist movement. If you are an Appeal Army comrade and do not take a regular weekly bundle let me urge that you do so without delay. A dollar bill sent at our risk will bring you four copies of the Appeal tions the Appeal cannot be defeated. Nor can a movement be suppressed a last of the suppressed as they are and who have fairness and to see things as they are and who have fairness and as they are and who have fairness and manhood enough to cry out against the damuable economic abuses of this age.—I was never so assonished in my life.

Itake it upon myself to let you know that there are people in this country who appreciate what you are doing for human try. I am a reations Socialist and I want to offer you my profound sympathy and the staff. Backed by the spirit breathed in America who are willing to see things as they are and who have fairness and amanhod economic abuses of this age.—I was never so assonished in my life.—I was never so assonished in my life.—I was never so assonished in my life.—I was never so assonished in my life. week the following named comrades when it numbers by the thousands men and women of this character:

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-You understand that I signed for only ten dollars, but you can have the pay check for the month if necessary.—A Reli-road Man from Arkensas. —Are you interested in the woman ques-on from its every standpoint? Then you could read THE PROGRESSIVE WO-AN. With Appeal one year, 60c.

"If the entire army will get busy now the Appeal will never again have to face a gan, N. M., seeding in a list of four.

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—I have been a republican all my life, but this case of convicting Warren has turned me forever. I will pledge myself to the Socialist party from this day on.—Curry, Hurrah, Okla.

Curry, Hurrab, Okla.

—Hall to the chief! Am glad to be able to offer a word of encouragement. I have been a reader of the Appeal a number of years and always found it all right.

Comrade Leinbach, Pigeon, Mich.

-I congratulate the Appeal and Warren your firmness in not submitting to the Peter Riley, Boston, Mass. 28 of war. If Warren is sent to the pen Francis Gervais, Detroit, Megren are a command with the victory be ours.—Comrade W. S. E. M. Stanton Wendell, Idai. Ada, Okla.

sacramento, Cai.

"Warren might as well have placed himself in the jaws of a shark and then have plead for mercy as to go fanto a court room to be tried by a jury composed of partian republicans.—Comrade Lichtenburger, McCook, Neb.

—I see in the appeal that; they have convicted you by lying and everything else they could do. I have got this to say: Stay with them till b—I freezes over and -Nothing could be more sickening and disgusting to a clean-minded, honest hearted person than was the farce pulled off at the trial of Comrade Warren. The rerdict may

Inter - Compass Whitmore, Unitage, 191.

It is an outrageous shame and no government can be guilty of such a crime against instice without paying the full penalty. Well deserved retribution will come in the accelerated advance of the cause of Socialism. Your temporary defeat will do wonders for that cluse - R. R. Snowden, Los Angeles, Cal.

Nutting, Perham, Me.

—A LITTLE SISTER OF THE POOR, by Josephine Conger-Kaneko, is a story from life. It gives you a vivid description of the struggles of working stris in the great cities, the methods of the white slavers, and the general lives of the poor. One of the best sellers of the year. Paper, 23c, The Progressive Woman Publishing Co., Clerch Key.

Kan.

New Tork Evening Call is making align for 16,000 new subscriptions. Il needs the support of every Socialine of the support of every Socialine of the support of every socialine appeal to Reason for one year Call for four months for \$1,00.

Scott and find that the capitalist courts have been found guilty, as you charged at the time you offered the reward for Taylor, namely, that they would make a decided difference between the kidnaping of Social-difference and the social section of would make between the kidnaping ist workingmen and a republican not only that, but you became a the moment you even suggeste ining. The findings at Fort Scott that you said—J. C. How-City, Fa.

Big Ten For Week Ending May 22 Willis Benner, Duncan, Okla.
Samuel Schoenfeld, Brooklyn, N. Y....
Wm. Good, Walker, Minn.

—Any one knowing the whereabouts of Wm. J. McDowall, who left bis bome in Sacramento, Cal. Feb. 5th to be to New Anton Huebner, Chicago, Ill.

Orienna, and who is a good machinist, will Edw. C. Spear, Chicago, Ill.

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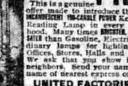
The Montana Supreme Court has anded down a decision in the case of the Dillon heirs vs. the Great North ern Railroad company, involving the fellow servant law. Damages were denied because Dillon was killed instantly. The court says:

that there was not any survival of of action and the dismissal thereof

After "Carrie Marks."

the department stores are seekh t science. In the latest number, blishers' Weekly, the Pettis D Co. of indianapol's advertise for iled 'Workers of the World, Unite Marks i '7). D've ger that? D ind 'Carl Marks' Shudes of pr and social science!—N. Y. Call.

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Write Quickly



Let me congratulate the Appeal Army. Its work during the pa The tide which has been running has been MAGNIFICENT. steadily against the Appeal and threat ening its life has been turned com-

During the week just closed ther was a net gain of MORE THAN FIVE THOUSAND SUBSCRIBERS striking reply to the efforts of Washington authorities to put the Appeal out of business.

This shows what the Appeal Army can do when it gets down to work. Now let me entreat you not to relax you energies as soon as you see the paper out of danger. It is at Socialism every man would fare so this very time when the tide is in our well the world would grow lazy, are, the paper out of danger. It is at favor that we must do our best to by slaving, hustlers for the neverwork. keep it so. It is only when we let Suppose we divide up a little the leisgo in our fancied security that the ure and the good time. If it doesn't circulation begins to drop until the hurt the plutes, the workers ought to danger point is reached and then we be able to stand a little good time. have to sound the warning cry and

off the rocks. It is far better to keep steadily at right straight along and if the culation nor be humiliated by being compelled to cry for help.

These are historic days, crowded

make extraordinary efforts to keep

full of vital issues. LET US KEEP THE LITTLE OLD APPEAL

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New subs for week ending May 15. 11.287 Gain for week 4.508

SOURCE OF GRAFT.

Three Baptist senators in the Mis souri legislature killed the proposition to submit prohibition to the voters. The money of the brewers is more tent in these days than the veneer of Christianity that church members profess. Perhaps these Christians mistook beer for water! If the liquor industry was publicly owned and operated, there would have been no pri vate interests corrupting the legislators, and their votes would have been different. But why complain of corruption when you vote for private ownership, which carries profits to the few who do the bribing? With the public ownership of industries back to Russia, where he may be exe-there would be no private interests to cuted as a revolutionist. The officials

Ir the old parties would not or could not control the trusts when they wer ng and weak, how can they control now that they are old and strong?

A MAN may make a little money by saving, but some one is liable to make it faster by taking it away from him.

WHAT COURTING COSTS. From Pittsburg. Kan. Headlight.

It costs something to do courting—the litigation kind as well as the more romantic sort.

Fred Warren, the Girara Socialist editor, has found this out. It is estimated that the costs of defending the suit brought against him in the federal court at Fort Scott will aggregate \$3,000 in attorneys fees alone, not counting other court costs. out costs.

Darrow, the Chicago atternes who do nded Warren, was paid \$2.500 for harvices. Ex-Atterney General Boyle, annes City, associated counsel, received \$1.500.

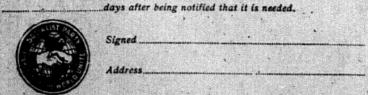
The case was called three times fore it was tried, this term being fourth time the court announced case from the docket.

If the case is fought through higher court, as seems probable now, cost will pechaps reach \$20,000. turn the pledge below.

SEND NO MONEY MY PLEDGE.

APPEAL TO REASON, Girard, Kansas to be paid

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SLEEPING sickness would not be so bad for Teddy, if he wouldn't talk in his sleep.

PROBABLY the report of coming of lemons that is growing for the working man.

says. The enemy needs to socialize its forces if it would be effective.

THE book of Job, speaks of people who, in the old days when it was written, were "hunger bitten." People get bit these days, but it is usually on some profit-making scheme. THE attempts to make out that under

THE word state is practically the same as the word estate. The class nature of government as now constituted is shown by substitution of the Appeal Army will only do this we one form of the word for the other will never again have a sinking cir-form—the United Estates of America. How much nobler the very name Cooperative Commonwealth of America sounds!

> MANITOBA, Alberta and Saskatchevan, states in Canada, have acquired the telephone systems of those provinces by purchase, and they will hereafter be run as public institutions. In all probability the homes of Canada will now be destroyed and religion there will become a thing of the past, because this is socialistic, you know.

make it.

world

there

today.

children.

the price of goods were the same

and there would be much more made,

for the people want more than they

has a tendency to decrease the pro-

duction, for the market cannot buy

To illustrate this: If I double the

wages of those I employ the mer-

as many goods, and the manufactur-

will make only half as many goods.

with equal force to the nation or the

goods will be the price paid to the

ers would be the owners and em-

production for use by those who pro-

mare of capitalism and let's have

pleasant dreams. The people of the

need, but they cannot have them

COST OF INSURANCE.

Reports just printed by the state

show that the various insurance com-

panies of Kansas last year took out

of the state \$6,000,000 more than they

paid back in losses. This vast sum,

if the State were doing the insurance

business, would virtually run the state

would be no business-only

Wake up from your night-

THE New York World recently printed portraits of quite a number of women-harlots-of history as proof that "women can rule-without the ballot." It would be as sensible to print pictures of men knocking women down with war clubs and burning others at the stake as evidence that "men can rule-without the ballot."

One large store in a town would give you better service and cheaper goodsif you owned it like you own the postal service. Why do you want to pay profits enough on goods to austain a hundred firms in competing with each other rather than have good service at less cost? If some firm owned the one store they would skin you to a frazzel, it's true, but if you all owned it how could you skin yourselves?

H. H. Rogers, the multimillionaire who was the head of the Standard Oil company and Amalgamated Copper, has died. The Almighty didn't show due respect. He refused to testify in court, but death disregarded his great ness and would not take no for an answer. Besides, he lost all his property. This was confiscatory and calculated to destroy society and produce anarchy. Wonder what Rogers will do about it when he meets the Monarch beyond the Styx?

THE statement that the Wells Fargo Express company, E. H. Harriman and the "government of Mexico" have gone into partnership to control the express business of the empire south of us is himself or herself, and there could be no strikes or lockouts, for the worknot to be taken as "socialistic." The government of Mexico means merely Diaz and other bandits rather than the people, and the partnership is one for purposes of exploitation. But the fact that American magnates are actually business partners with the tyrant of Mexico is reason sufficient why the American government is helping him in his work of oppression.

JOHN TUREWICZ has been arrested a Herkimer, N. Y., charged with having obtained \$15 from the Russian govern ment by forgery, and his extradition is demanded. He claims to be innocent of the crime charged and says the charge serve by opposing anything for the have put him in prison, and the same profit. fight that was made in the Rudowitz and Pouren cases will have to be made for It becomes evident that both the Russian czar and the Mexican dictator are determined to wear out and financially exhaust the defenders of politica refugees in America, so that the mas

> ism may have their way. Are you going to stand by the Little Old Appeal? If so, sign and return the pledge below. It's no government and you jaspers would free press. We've succeeded in doing state. But perhaps it is better that this up to this time without asking you pay six millions a year to the corfor a single penny as a donation. We porations and then tax yourselves six believe we can carry it through if millions on your property to pay your enough subscriptions are sent in. But state expenses! You like to be taxed like to know who is willing to re- a revenue to it and save you taxes spond. Will you? If so, sign and re-These will tainly crazy! You certainly love your be filed for future use if the Appeal parties when you are willing to pay much for them is pressed too close to the brink.

> > State

ters of labor and the slaves of capital-

Was ever a battle won without a Now that the masters have just behind the struggle. WHY do they want to signal Mars?

or save you costs in insurance is cer-

Are the capitalists so scared of Social ism they want to make their get-away?

THERE will be no children worked to death when the people own the tools with which they work.

SPEAKING of the capitalist "While there is life there is dope." THE tender heart is the capitalist's

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas. FOLLY OF FRUGALITY. SHADOWING SOCIALISTS.

The latest is the working of the Any well-to-do parasite will tell you that the poverty of the poor is caused workers of the workers by a man by their carelessness, extravagance who worked hard enough to write a osperity is based on the large crop or laziness. Just as if men could be very dull book. This fellow printed extravagant with a miserable dole of a book in which he charges Socialists two or three dollars a day and keep with being free lovers and a great family! Let us suppose that all the many other things that are so rotten The attacks on Socialism are too in-working class began to live on the as to smell to heaven. But he adds dividual. One confutes what another least possible—that they bought noth—other features to his tirade, which reing except what was actually neces | veals him as a genius in advertising. sary to life, dressing in the coarsest He declares Socialists are traitors, clothes, eating nothing but the cheap- says he has been in their councils and est food, spending nothing for drinks, knows-so there! It does not matter tobacco, sugar, syrups, coffee, tea, that no Socialist of reputation ever eggs, travel or entertainment or met him or ever cares to meet him. -what would be the result? he is out after advertising, and he The factories, shops, iron works, su-knows how to get it. He declares his place in the social scale of the Progar plantations, and mills and refiner- case proven because no Socialist sues ies, printing and paper plants, most him for libel. Furthermore, he orof the trains and the mines-would ganized, alter the model of the finan-be closed down, for there would be ciers who are wont to lend themno demand for their products. The selves trust funds in the name of their spending of the goor is the only thing office boys, an "Order of Patriotic that keeps the wheels of industry Americans," composed of himself and a few others whom he let in on the Think what kind of a condition would prevail if all the industries that tion to Secretary of State Knox, ask-things, and, the people could do without were closed down and idle! Think of the closing of the tobacco farms, factories and warehouses, the distilleries, ries and warehouses, the distilleries, life called together the secret service of the plants that life called together the secret service of the number of books. Cotton had a presuated by prostitutes. To idle to work the province of early life and came to me next morning for facilitation. Seduced and abducted several days just to cultivate Mr. Cotton, and when I got home sent life called together the secret service. Cotton, and when I got home sent and set them on him a number of books. Cotton had a developed violate to the prostitutes. Think what kind of a condition game. This order addressed a peti- an hour with him he began to see plantations and refineries, of closed country they have been shadowing rapidly. He had perhaps three hundred steel plants and printing and paper in-Socialists—and the Socialists, sure subscribers, but he launched out into dustries; of the hundreds of other in- they were right, didn't care a fig

> much for goods as they pay the work and, as it all is grist for the Socialist people for making the goods. If mill, has no reproach for him. But the joke is, the secret service as the wage paid for producing them men are finding that three-fourths of the work people (the market) would the Socialists are native Americans buy all the goods that were made, and are puzzled to know how they can deport a man to Posey County Ind. Worse that that, they are disnow buy. Every increase in the price covering that the sole treason about Socialism consists in opposing the murder of the workers for the benefit when it has no money to buy with of grafters who in their "patriotism" sold the government rotten boats and wormy meat at enormous prices. It chants of this town will sell twice is a hoax which they will discover as many goods, they will buy twice just in time to find out that it has aders would have to make twice as many the fake book, and this effect will

thousand dollars of advertising and

wilderness. All these are kept mov- of the working man, printed the story

spending all they make as fast as they publisher had worked them for 'steen

The industrial activity would be the capitalist government for a sucker, multiplied if the owners of industries. The Appeal admires his ability to

did not charge three to five times as hold his own among the big grafters.

vertised Socialism as much as it has goods. But if I cut the wages in half last longer. The plutes are easy the merchants can sell only half as They are feeble folk, as Roosevelt many goods, they can buy only half says, even if they are not fantastic as many goods and the manufacturers folk. They get caught just as easy. Some day the workers will lay a trap What is true of a small place applies for them, and one swipe at the ballot box will put them out of their nefar ious and traitorous business forever Under Socialism the price of all and ever.

Since-the pure food law went into workers for producing the goods, and effect the Standard Oil has withdrawn the workers will have the money to buy all the goods they make. This its "linseed oil" products from the will increase the demand for goods, market-because they were not linseed oils. Which is an admission that they will increase the number of workers required and give the workers greatly have been getting money from the public under false pretenses. When it could increased wealth. There will be no take any old dope and label it linseed idleness unless the people have plenty and prefer to be idle, for there will oil and sell it to the suckers who be lieve in private ownership and operation he a place for each worker to employ of industries, it did a big business What do you think of it, anyhow? Unde Socialism the public will make its own products, and those who make them players. There could be no such will be public employes, who will have thing as a depression in business for no interest in making poor goods, and goods will be made right. Private enterprise has an incentive to make bad goods if more profits can be made by This may be a dream, but even if it. That is why you had the pure food it is, it would be better than the law passed. The passage of that act was an admission that men could not be nightmare the workers suffer from trusted to do the right thing when they had an interest in doing otherwise. Soworld can make all the things they Can't you see this? Do you think you ciety has no interest in doing wrong make more by the chance to skin some when they make them if a few of one? them own the means of production things made right and each to get what and sell them back to the people at a he is justly entitled to, without the expense of having to set watchers to look after every industry? Why are you a better civilization for you and your afraid of your government?

YES, you love and have confidence in your government! You are afraid to trust the government to run the railroads, to carry the express, to operate the telegraph, to make your school books, to mine your coal or produce your oil! Yes, your confidence and trust in government is something entirely immense! Only the Socialists are opposed to government who desire to have small burden to fight the battles of a avoid being taxed for support of the What you know about government the government assume these duties would make a mighty small book. There are fellows who know a good about government and they like to hold public office and skin you, but you are too busy making wealth to pay taxes in the event we need money quickly mighty well. A man who suggests to support them to learn anything about in order to protect the Appeal, I would that the state do something that has government for yourself. Your govern government for yourself. Your govern ment! What a joke! This governmen is owned and operated for the sole benefit of the barons of wealth. It does much for them-nothing for you. I many millions a year more than you wonder what God gave you brains for Come, comrade, stand up and be would need to by having the Socialist if you cannot reason out a problem so party in power. But then you are simple, a problem that is before your not a party bigot! Of course not! eyes from the cradle to the grave? Say, rother, get a think on yourself.

> fight? Now that the masters have OMAR KHAMMAN says: "Take the joined issue with their slaves, victory is cash and let the credit go." The sentiment seems to be popular with legisla

A GREAT DAY'S WORK.

The Appeal is pleased to learn that W. U. Cotton, editor of Cotton's ing. Remember next week's issue will Weekly, Cowansville, Canada, was ac- be devoted to the work of showing up quitted of the flimsy charge of obstructing the sidewalk in Montreal, during the May Day celebration. Last August, while accidentally in the little village of Cowansville I met the editor of the village paper. He is well educated, being a graduate of Ger-man, French and American universities. A cripple all his life, walking with crutches, he spent his life in study because he could not play with others of his age. His family is vince of Quebec, his father being sheriff of the county, a much more important place there than here. Well, he had no use for Socialism, saw that he was not opposed to Socialism, but was opposed to what he of ill tame. The result was not what

and he did a bit of sparring, but I States to look into the causes which led things, and, having literature with causes of prosetitution as follows: the ocean of economics and his paper dustries that could be dispensed with; for it. The capitalist papers, ready began to bristle with pungent para-the world would look like a silent to do anything to stab a friend graphs. It took but a few weeks for graphs. It took but a few weeks for and the subscribers began to roll into
the office and the local character of
the paper was dropped; the price was
reduced, and within a few months

127 girls earned per week.
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663 earnings were not learned the new spirit to attract attention, ing by reason of the work people under scare heads. The enterprising and the subscribers began to roll into he had 3,100 paid subscribers.

Today it is the most talked of paper in Canada, thanks to the foolish act unthinkable state of immorality. Can particularly in Japan, Russia, Persia, of the police in arresting him and you imagine a more debasing state of sending him to jail over night. Give affairs than that disclosed by this gov- land. We see signs of it in this a fool power and he will soon make ernment report? It is little wonder his foolishness apparent.

Cotton's Weekly is now to Canada what the Appeal is to this nation. And ists in an effort to divert attention from it is worthy of the place. That was the best day's work I ever did-conterting Cotton. He is so full of sym- greater the number of people who will pathy, so kind, with never a harsh word, that he is an invincible advo-

W. U. Cotton will be one of the great figures in Canadian history .-

A REPUBLICAN THREAT.

Senator Cummings, a republican representing the state of Iowa, in attack-ing the tariff bill on May 6th, intinated that unless there was a cessation of caring for special interests, the time might come when the common people would hang manufacturers to the lamp

would rang manufacturers to the lamp posts. He said:

When the day shall dawn that a single man shall direct the energies of the earth and control the fortunes of mankind, so far as manufactures are concerned, there will still remain the lamp posts and the common people, after the law has failed, in order that the country may be rid of those monopolists who coerce the world.

Senator Commings represents a stat Senator Cummings represents a state I am getting something for nothing that is largely agricultural and this is all the time. Now if that building why he speaks so vehemently from the had been built by the public and used middle-class standpoint. Yet it will be seen that he recognizes that combina- factories or postoffice, the men would tions are likely to grow bigger and practically destory the middle class. His remedy is foolish, as foolish as it would be to smask machinery because machin ery when privately owned makes the many employes of the few. If he was to hang one monopolist, the heirs of that monopolist would step into his place, and monopoly would not be touched Besides, Mr. Cummings fails to see that farming itself is sure to be come a manufacturing proposition be fore long, with a few owning the farms and the many working for the few When this condition comes, the middle class will have nothing to complain of because it was this class which first developed a working class, or hirelings When wage-working comes to them, the middle class, instead of wanting to hang men will learn the wisdom of the worker, and will unite to control the machinery of production through publicerian church writes the Appeal as or anarchistic as is this good republithe system he helps to foster.

OUT OF PRINT.

The Appeal asked its readers to write to Washington for a copy of Sen-waken to the fact that they are 'kick-ate Document 644, 60th Congress, ing against the pricks' of the millen-Second session. This was done by hun dreds of our readers, all of whom rereived a sterotyped reply from the superintendent of documents as follows:

We cannot send you a copy of Senat Document 644. Sixtleth congress, secon session, being the reports of the president' Homes Commission, because the supply it this office is exhausted.

The regularity with which document against capitalism. The report show with frightful vididness how capitalism ple here are much excited, and there of the toiling masses. Not only this who will come.—Teresa Villarreal, but it shows the disgusting immorality existing in official circles in Washington and among the rich who pose as the

Fortunately the Appeal secured a copy Conditions; but we may rejoice in the chief document. Next week we will assurance that "the fashion of this assurance that "the fashion of this assurance that "the fashion of this conditions." Homes Commission. This document, in of the Christian religion gives prom itself, constitutes a complete reply to ise of "a new earth wherein dwelleth Roosevelt's tirade against the Socialists righteousness." The changed condiand shows that it is merely another case tions will manifest a religion that is of "stop thief." No man knows better than does Roosevelt how rotten is the minister) Baltimore, Md. society which he supports. In his efforts to divert attention from the immoral-ity of his own class he undertakes to

cialists, however, refuse to stand for this sort of thing. In truth it is Roosevelt's own system he is condemn ing. Remember next week's issue will capitalism, using its own documents.

APPALLING FIGURES.

The tables below are taken from the eport of the Home's Commission ap-This report is pointed by Roosevelt. now out of print and car not be ch tained from the neverthent printing speculative and due to rising prices office. If you vill study the talics It will not be wholesome and broadly which follow you can well understand why this report is out of print. It is the most damning indictment of capiwell-to-do and occupies a prominent talism ever printed. It bears the official stamp of the United States government and can not, therefore, he lightly dis missed as the idle vaporings of a Socialist agitator. This commission was authorized by the president of the United young girls to become inmates of houses After I had about the wily politician expected. The commission on page 223 snremarizes the

> Looking deeper Roosevelt's commis-sion discovered that-523 girls earned per week 336 girls earned per week

that Socialism would bring about an that capitalism has employed Theodore Roosevelt to throw mud at the Socialthe real situation. The more they stir up this rotten mess, however, the understand the true situation. It is up immorality of capitalism.

FOOLING THE CHILDISH.

hat cost \$10,000. Since that time the tenants (merchants) have paid me back the entire cost of the building. They added this rent to the price of owner of that house so long as it one! What silly boobies you are! stands. Now mind you, they are paying what was never paid to them from now on. The building acts as a bond against them and their children so long as the present system stands. by the public for public stores or have received the same or better pay for building it, and they would have owned it, and there would never have been a cent added to the price of goods to pay only the original cost. After that it would have been free Now, it enriches methen, it would have enriched them But the jaspers are so thick-headed that they think if capital were made public it would take from them and give to the idle! The thing they fear being done to them now and could not be done to them with public own ership. Every house built today is a burden on the men who build it, in creasing as the number increases.

THE APPEAL AND THE LIBER-ATOR.

lic ownership. It spells Socialism in follows: "I expect to see the Appeal It would be the greatest work for Sothe end; but Sociaism is not so bloody stand for the cause of Socialism as or anarchistic as is this good republican who views with alarm the work of of black slavery, only in a more extended field and for a mightier cause I am sure that many of your oppon ents are honest in their opinions, like Saul of Tarsus, but they will have to nial plans of our great Leader, who is no respector of persons and whom the poor laborers heard gladly."

PROTEST MEETING.

By Telegraph to Appeal to Reason Tombstone, Ariz., May 20 .- The citizens will hold a mass meeting here tonight, asking the president to demanded by the people suddenly be-come "out of print" is suspicious to don my brother, Antonio, Mr. Magon say the least. As a matter of fact this and Mr. Rivera. W. B. Cleary, the is the method employed by the adminatorney, Luella Twining, Cannon of istration to suppress damaging evidence the miners union, and my sister Andrea will be the speakers. The peois breaking up and polluting the homes say the opera house will not hold all

"Inadequate"-Passing Away. The religion which sees no escape for the worker from robbery and poverty is in dequate.—Appeal.

dequate.—Appeal. There is no escape under existing assurance that "the fashion of this world passeth away." The text book

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of his own class he undertakes to One year ow mud at the Socialists. The So- in cube of four or over (40 m

COMING PROSPERITY.

A Financial Paper Says It is For the

Upper Crust Only.

A Wall street market letter issued by Warren W Erwin & Co., members of the Consolidated Stock Exchange, New York, contains the following: "While Wall Street is probably not nistaken in thinking that we are on the verge of prosperity that will put stocks to record prices, the fact should not be overlooked that our prospective prosperity will be largely speculative and due to rising prices. and evenly distributed. WAGE AND SALARY EARNERS, AS SUCH. WILL NOT PARTICIPATE IN IT AT ALL. The cost of living will in the next, as it did in the past decade, rise fully twice as rapidly as will wages and salaries.

"In the midst of great apparent prosperity it will go hard with our millions of workers to curtail their use of luxuries, comforts and necessities. This they will undoubtedly do in the next few years. That they will become discontented and strike, and in other ways rebel against their sad fate, will not much alter the fact, The upper crust of the industrial world will, in the next few years, almost certainly have great prosperity, at the expense of the under crust. This is the only kind of prosperity that will or can be produced by rising prices caused by a depreciating standard of value. "Not understanding the underlying

cause of their economic troubles, the workers will strike out blindly at existing political, social and religious institutions. Socialistic and anarchistic uprisings will be frequent. Thrones and dynasties will be overturned. The charge is made by Mr. Roosevelt The ferment of discontent even now is at work in all civilized countries,

THERE men go fishing. One can beat the others at catching fish; one is the best cook, one can find the bait. In the total catch all three are necessary and important factors and I believe that each of the three should be given to the Socialists to point out the causes and the remedy. The next issue of the Appeal—No. 705—will be devoted exclusively to the question of But when you emback in an arrange. place at the table and should eat as But when you embark in an arrange ment for life, you admit of rules that give to some, who do nothing, all the fish, while you who do all the work Four years ago I built a building are given a scanty living and some of you are given so little that you have to sell your children into slavery of shop, mine and mill to eke out a miserable existence. And your daughters goods, and the work people paid it by the hundreds of thousands have to all. And they and their children will sell their bodies to live! And you think have to keep on paying me or the such an arrangement is a God-given

COMRADE STONLBERG, whose letter appears in another column, has discov ered the secret of the greatest power on earth. It is the power of united effort It is the principle, which has made land lordism and interest taking and the profit system a power for evil-the taking of a little from many. It is the social power to which we appeal in order to deliver men from bondagethe little ballots of many people may be some time before the people can be aroused to throw off the yoke entire and bring the Co-operative Commonwealth, but nothing help to that end more than to give the Appeal a million subscribers. The naional office reports that 66 per cent of all the Socialists in America were made Socialists by reading. It is the cheapest and most effective way to make So cialists, as proven by test. Besides, the Appeal is the cheapest organ of Sacialism in all the world. It is the cheapest propaganda paper of any kind on earth. Do you not see the advantage that lies in this for forwarding the work in America! It is a shame that its circulation is so small. You can double or treble it or make it four The pastor of an eastern Presby. times as great as it is, if you will. YOU CAN DO IT WITHIN A MONTH cialism you could possibly sand agitators in the field could not do as much. Will you use the power which you have in your hands, now!

> If the cities owned and operated the street car lines you would never heard of the bribery of city officials for franchises. You pay the money that is used to corrupt your officials by an increased price of fares. You get it both coming and going. And still you will vote for men who want private ownership of public utilities!

ARGUMENT may be unsound when it s nearly all sound.

