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# The Agitation League

ODAY, upon the rocks of ages of conservatism the waves of Revolution are fiercely beating.

All over the world, in every country, under every flag, in every clime and in every condition of society, the seething ferment of the Social Unrest boils and bubbles and dashes its gigantic breakers against the crumbling Systems of the

In Russia, and all that vast composite of nations, in Norway and Sweden, in Japan and China, in England and in all the English possessions, in Germany and France and the United States, the storm clouds are rolling swiftly together, and the blinding flashes of lightning which illuminate the scene in the way of passing events, the thunderous explosions that promise rebellion against the existing governments, all presage clearly and plainly to the analytical mind that the Change of the Ages is now at hand.

This very day and this very hour will we see it. There neighbors. is to be no hope deferred now—no make-shifts, no quack remedies. In every country, as you will observe by the long and detailed daily cables, the SOCIALISTS are rising swiftly into power.

Under every flag YOUR friends, your comrades and co-workers, are standing in the flercest of the conflict, and guiding and directing and giving actual tangible value tions are ripe. The whole world is to the violent upheavals that are following each other so trembling with suppressed expect-

In Russia we stand amid the bombs and police and Cossacks, often at the cost of life; in England we march at the head of the unemployed; in Germany we command the army and chain and make futile the thirst for blood and make an unwise ruler stop short on the brink of war; in Italy and Spain and France we hold the balance alize this, there will be something of power, and our increasing strength promises the com-doing. The threat of a general plete subjection of the government functions to the uses strike in Austria has forced the gov-of the working class in the near future. And in all these nations, under all these varying circumstances, whether we speak this language or that, whether we speak it through the mouth of a man or a woman, there is but one the Russian situation is the one that demand made, and one only. And that demand is

### SOCIALISM

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These first two we have; the power to reach the pub- rather than adopt such a Socialistic lic is only a question of finances.

For some two or three years past there has been in

Last Call!

### REVOLUTION IN ENGLAND.

Great oaks from little acorns grow ernment to concede the people universal franchise rather than face an

But even more portentous than perate in their poverty have become the work people there, so general the lack of employment, that the women have started a revolution. well-fed parasite of a premier held ment-inferring that it were better that the women and children starve program! He told them he saw no hope of relief! The women told

THE "REFOLM" WAVE.

on November 7th showed that they are waking up to the fact that public affairs are more rotten than the turned down the rings in a number of places by an unprecedented and unexpected vote, they have simply elected another set of men who will The final hour in which you can add be under the same favorable condi-your efforts to the great World Record- tions for bribery—that is, the men Breaking Feat of the American Socialists they have elected do not propose to by contributing to the Trust Edition they have elected do not propose to fund, or order copies of that wonderful change the system that has produced change the system that has produced these ill effects against which they have but 13,000 more copies to sell, at which point we will have placed the World's Record for a great PAID edition of a single issue of a paper, published for any purpose, in any language or in any country, far beyond the reach of those who would attempt to stand upon an equal footing with it.

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250 copies \$1.00 copies \$2.00 if they do, will they turn out a republican one place and put in a democrat, and turn out a democrat and turn out and turn out a democrat and turn out a in another and put in a republican? and part of London where the unfortu-What good will that do? The men nate masses of the population have their abode, determined that Premier Balfour and revolutions are started from in both these parties believe in the should hear from their lips and judge insignificant acts when the conditions are ripe. The whole world is laws will continue to be made on conditions that exist. the same principles as in the past, ancy and something portentous is and conditions will remain as they in the air. The success of the gen- now are, even if open violation of in the air. The success of the general strike in bringing the Russian eral strike in bringing the Russian the law is not practiced. It is not the stealings of the corrupt officials at the stealings of the corrupt officials at a month of the stealings of the ste eral strike in bringing the Russian the law is not practiced. It is not take from the people as much last year illegally as Rockefeller took several thousands of lesser profit- something be done speedily there would mongers who took untold millions be bloodshed. more. These are things that stalk the land with poverty, crime and misery. None of the people elected by the revolt at the recent election want to change the system so that these millionaires will have to do something useful or else go hungry. something useful or else go hungry. people are waking up and taking an interest in public affairs instead of remaining the dupes of the old party machines as they have been, but until they study and find out what is really the matter.

We men Appeal to Balfon:

A deputation of thirty women, specially selected to present the tattered petition-on-foot to the premier, headed the procession, and this deputation was the gathering broke up amid uproarrous admitted to the presence of Mr. Balfour in the local government office. really the matter they can kick, and kick, and kick, and never get any relief. Private ownership of industries must be abolished or conditions will continue as they are. Until to do this political revolts will do

DENOUNCES THE REVOLUTIONISTS.

# While the people at the elections in Sovember 7th showed that they

insurance companies, and have Gaunt, Hungry, Pale-Faced Women and Pinched, Starved Children Parade the Streets of London Town, Demanding Work for Husbands and Fathers.

### "MUST ESTABLISH FACTORIES FOR STARVING POPULATION

### Crowds Are Defiant.

For the first time under any circumstances in the streets of London the "Marseillaise" was heard above the cha-

Out of the ranks of the shivering And behind Rockey are thousands of learning and behind rockey are bold women told Balfour that unless

### WHAT DO YOU GET ANYWAY?

What do you get out of life? Toil, feed, shoddy, shack and sleep? men are elected who are determined Isn't that about it? That's surely a great life for humans to live! The Kansas City Journal, owned should be such a routine without by the railroad interests, denounces the mixture of hope, and joy, and The strain of th the Socialists of Russia because they pleasures? What prospect can you

recated the Socialist suggestion that in-dustries should be started at the na-tional expense for the benefit of the unemployed, as calculated to destroy the springs of enterprise and the energy of the nation.

### See No Hope of Relief.

"Balfour's speech of despair" was the description of the premier's response to the appeal of the unemployed which the thirty delegates carried to their sisters

"I am well aware," said Premier Bal four as his visitors moved away, "that anything I have said could not be other than disappointing. The people have my genuine sympathy, and I feel most acutely the magnitude of the evil from which they are suffering."

"We have started an agitation," said

### THE NEW YORK SUN YELLS "STOP. THIEF.

The New York Sun says that recently Mayor Dunne, of Chicago,

Comrade R. L. Nellis, of Chicago,

tain which here has done the most sowing of the Socialist acced for the preceding week, as evi-denced by the largest club which we have re-ceived for the previous seven days. We then award to that jasper a gummod and guaranteed warranty title deed to TEN ACRES of generous land in the famous Ogarks, a country of per-petual plenty, of smilling skies, of warm win-ters, and agreeable summers. These ten-acre ters, and agreeable summers. These ten-acre tracts are each and every one of them adapted to home purposes, and in return for a reasonable amount of work they will return you health and peace and material plenty. What has one ts show after he has sacrificed it all; in the dol-lar chase! Usually nothing, financially, and ill-health. Why not take the generous bounty of one of these ten-acre thacks and live and we and plump chickens; on pork and beef, if you eat meat, which you know is healthy and free from disease; upon honey and fruits and vegetables, the like of which, grown in the very vicinity of these tan-acre tracis, have repeatedly and easily landed the prizes in competition with all the world! all the world!

club each week gets a deed to one of these

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4. The purchase of postal subscription cards do not count on this eder.

5. In case of a tie the tied contestants will settle the matter between themselves.

6. A contestant must not pay for the subscriptions of anyone eise in order to swell his list.

### Do You NEED MORE PROOF!

Because the American people

were in favor of recognizing the independence of Cuba, and that sentiment was expressed in all the papers and speeches of the time. But the government refused to do this, as it did for Panama, nor would it allow Cubans to buy munitions of war here, and the sloops that We have started an agitation," said Mr. Crooks, which will not cease until every man who wants, work is supplied and their crews imprisoned. Seeing with sufficient to support his wife and children. A retolution in England will not be less effective than the revolution in Russia in securing the demands of the trust magnates who figures. done, the trust magnates who fig-ured how they could make money by the war connived to precipitate a conflict, and hold Cuba after wa had getten it, until these trust pi-rates had cornered all the valuable franchises on the island—the railways, street cars, electric plants, water privileges, banking, and had got-ten hold of millions of acres of its best land-then they turned over the island to that portion of the Cubans that had stood faithful to Spain-the gave the waiter a \$10 bill to pay his property class. They are the part-bill, and that the waiter did not ners of the American trust pirates eh? And what promise of anything better? Do you believe that lives should be such a routine without waiter was "an advanced Socialist" tries of the island. It has proven who was simply carrying out a dead sea apple to those who fought Dunne's plan of confiscation, as re- for years to free themselves from

The Government of Today,

"Let us no longer triple with the deadly virus in the vimit
of nociety, no longer temporite with the clamering mob. Note the indicated perceptive of welfs and learning before it is everlastingly too late."—Van Cordand Bevis.

I urge every reader of this paper to read carefully the following article. It was written by one of the supporters of the such as the properties of the properties of the such as the properties of the properties of the such as the properties of the properties of the such as the properties of the properties of the such as the properties of the such as the properties of th

thusiasin the pendulum swung too far. But it matters little how we got into the present unfortunate condition of affairs. The question is, what are we go-ing to do about it? Society is an enor-mous pyramid. Bisect it in the center of its perpendicular and the base represents the sodden, seething mass of ignorance, bigotry and superstition, the apex

represents what there is of intelligence, refinement, culture and wisdom. You cannot balance the social pyramid on the apex any more than an individual could substitute his head for the normal purposes for which his feet were created. This comparison holds good in many ways. The base of the social pyramid is essential; it is as necessary to the welfare of the whole as the feet and legs are to the welf being of the human body, or the common laborer and mechanic to the welfare of the community. The legs and feet must be properly controlled, they must be ruled by the heads; so must the lower strata of society be ruled by the heads; so must the lower strata of society be ruled by the pupper. Does the head submit to the toes a referendum as to whether they shall progress in a certain direction: To the toes are referendum as to whether they shall progress in a certain direction: To the toes are referendum as to whether they shall progress in a certain direction: To the toes are referendum as to whether they shall progress in a certain direction: To the toes are referendum as to whether they shall progress in a certain direction: To the toes ever rebel because they are by the upper. Does the head submit to the toes a referendum as to whether they shall progress in a certain direction! Do the toes ever rebel because they are not asked or inaugurate the initiative of their own accord? If the head directs the feet over so rough or long a path that they become tired or sore, does not the head take cognizance of this fact and make amends therefor? So in society who is interested in the welfare of the

nchised by our worthy but shorted ancestors, it was never conceived they would exercise that franchise wise than under the leadership of whom nature and environment had to rule. Our nation was born at at whom society was recoiling from octrines of absolutism, and in their islasm the pendulum swing too far. This Fabian program has now borne its legitimate fruit. The constant prating about rights which do not exist, and the olding up of false ideals of political equality has intoxicated the public mind with a lust of power. We have sown the society is an enorphyramid. Bisect it in the center's perpendicular and the base represents what there is of intelligence, ment, culture and wisdom. You at balance the social pyramid on the language of events, and the language of the social pyramid is significance of events, for instance, it is head for the normal purion for which his feet were created, comparison holds good in many. The base of the social pyramid is tabove the people.

To secure temporary gain it is the custom of the outcome of social evolution and work in harmony with evolutionary forees requires a positive knowledge of history and eligible this powers for most intelligent has largely taken the form of instructing and economics.

For the wide awake man or woman who wishes to go to the bottom of the subject, the following books are recommended:

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TEACHING THE BOYS TO MURDER, and I am pleased with the great success that you have met in this effort.

sed with the specta- considerin Fresident Roosevelt, in a recent letter to General Wingate, of Massachusetts, accepting the vice presidency of the Public Schools Athletic League, says:

I am glad that you have installed in each of four high schools a whitarget rich partice and are teaching the boys to shoot with the Krag:

Can a man be pleased with the spectators are the hands of the state, it would be better to dispense centirely with parliamentary activity. And they say this at Prince of Peace, whom the president the very moment when our comrades in Russia are fighting as the proletariat

opponents are obliged to enter into in order to defeat us, and the imperial association for combating Social Democracy—that practical practorian horde to which all parties contribute. No one has reason to undervalue the influence of our party—the "Social-Democratic danger," great and far-reaching plan. You can remit a the hoursestic party—the "Social-Democratic danger,"

inhould make a careful study of the capabilities of the section of humanity thus isolated?

How could he differentiate their membranes into the affairs of state, in just that proportion do you inject lawlessness, corruption and foolish and cipher. The class whose schooling consists of their and cipher. The class that lives from hand to mouth with subtliff of tomorrow or for any-eut thought for tomorrow or for any-eut thing beyond. their own dung-hill environment. A class without assignations. When they were enfranchised by our worthy but shorting places and purify it by exalting out ideas, without ambitions, without ambitions, without assignations. When they were enfranchised by our worthy but shorting places are the componant of the deucated and intelligent that they would exercise that franchises the temporary gain it is the custom of the deucated and intelligent that they would exercise that franchises are now the people.

To secure temporary gain it is the custom of the wide-awake man or woman the wide-awake man or wow

rense of transportation, and we would have a base of \$3 ter car for 100 miles. From Drake to Minusapolis is 420 miles. which would make the cost of shipping 1,000 bushels that distance \$12,60, or t 1.4 cents per bushel, and the two pounds' dockage is amply suff-ient to near for elevator charges at both ends, if done at cost. This will give the farmiers of North Dakoia some idea of how they are robbed even when they can sell their products. A bushel of wheat will produce forty-four rounds of flour, and is milled at a profit at five cents per barrel in Minneapolis. Coal, according to the same report, costs 42 cents a ton to mine with machinery under best condi-tions. Doubling this for good measure and other costs, and applying the same and other costs, and applying the same cost for transportation, we find that coal (soft) should be delivered at Drake, assuming that it is a thousand miles from a mine, at not over \$1.85 per ton. I caused find any data at hand about wo how much linseed oil is made from a at bushel of flaxseed, but about five gallons. You can find that out by writing a to the agricultural department, Washington, D.C.

private bank does, which sinks every-thing the owner has if it fails. Many national bank officers rob the bank and then lose only the amount of their stock holdings in the institution, which they are careful to see does not amount to

Millions of children of this country are without sufficient schooling, and tens of thousands of them from 5 to 16 years of age are working in factories and mines, drawing a miserable pittance for their youth and opportunities to acquire an education. The fathers and mothers of these children are so afraid that the of these children are so afraid that the dear, poor, good owners of the mines and factories won't be fully recompensed for their investment that they oppose the Socialist program which will compel these owners to do useful labor, but which will give the children their rights in school and enable their fathers to support them as well as the owners now support their children while going to school. But this would be too good a thing for the gay and festive proletarian, so he yotes it straight and early and often again. Keep it up, proletarian. You again. Keep it up, proletarian. You haven't anything to gain by it and apparently you would rather be a dog than a man, anyway. But it's a little rough on your kids, who are obliged to toil and slave in ignorance because you are

Kelly, the republican state treasurer of Kansas, assaulted an editor at Topeka, and when restrained by bystanders remarked: "I am tired of your abuse. The next time we meet there will be no words passed between us," which, considering that Kelly spoke only twenty-eight words to the editor, who did not repty, would seem that Kelly hints breadly at pistol practice. On the same page of the paper that announces the assault is a Topeka special giving the progress of the state suit brought against Kelly's bondsmen to compel them to make good the lesses occasioned by Kelly's illegal deposits in the busted First National bank of Topeka, whereby the state is out half a million dollars unless it can recover in the courts. It is Kelly's fault that this mousy was lost, but the poor, Kelly, the republican state treasurer of

not become known generally, and vast orderly crowds, mostly dressed in mourning, gathered in the public places, with the intention of participating in the demonstration or sympathizing with the widows. The balconies were crowded with spectators. At noon a council of delegates went to different centers and announced the decision to abandon the demonstration, asking the people to return to their homes quietly and not affect to their homes quietly and not are ford a pretext to the authorities to resource to force.

"The council also appealed for support in this product of their labor, and if one has a better nest than it is necessarily felt that the leaders acted wisely for the prospects of which they did not wish to endanger by hasty action. The abandonment was not intended and was not regarded as a surrender.

"The council's control of the werkers was strong enough to inspire confidence that its members will recessfalling a strike wherever it is most opportune to paralyze the country, following this by a call to arms when the time is ripe. That preparations for such a call are going on is unquestionable.

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CAN RUSSIA DO IT?

So we are now standing before one of be we are now standing before one of the most interesting phenomena of the world's history. Russis seems politically to be about where the Germans and Ital-ians were in 1848. But we know that to be about where the Germans and liainians were in 1848. But we know that polities is only the expression of economic and social conditions. From the standpoint of civilization—general education, development of industrial life, etc.—Russia is about 150 years behind the rest of Europe. Over 80 per cent of the population are still farmers, muzhiks, with all which this term implies. About 75 per cent of the population are illiterates. The question is now, can the Russian nation, made up of such elements and with a very insignificant bourgeoisie—with a capitalist class which is small and largely of foreign importation—escape the regular historical development and jump straight into a Socialist commonwealth? Or will they have to go through all the stages of capitalism, with its era of liberalism, as this term is understood in Europe? And later on go through about the same de-

this term is understood in Europe? And later on go through about the same developments as the civilized countries of Europe and America have passed through? Now that is the question.

Some enthusiastic Russians claim that the Russian nation does not need to pass through the capitalist chrysalis in order to become the Socialist butterfly, because in Russia there are still remnants of the "Min" the old communal societies. But the number of those who claim this, even in Russis, are growing less every day. The "Min" is not the beginning of a new civilization, but the winding up of a very old form of barbarism. It can in no way be utilized for modern conditions, in fact, upon ultra modern conditions, inventions, machinery, production upon the largest possible scale, etc., conditions which the noor old "Min" could upon the largest possible scale, etc., oditions which the poor old "Mir" co not touch. 

Besides, I am inclined to think that a nation cannot escape the natural development any more than can a human being Nature makes no jumps. We all know that every human being, from the moment of its conception up to the time of its birth, goes through every stage of development from the cell to the fish and the mammal up to the human baby. And from that time on it goes through all the stages of barbarism which preceding generations passed through, until schooling and modern education finally makes the modern man or the modern woman. No man or woman can escape. Of course this process is shortened because of the preceding generations having gone before us. So it may
happen that the Russian nation may
some day have a revolution in which a
good many of the experiences of former
epochs will be compressed into a comparatively short period. But the Russian
must surely undergo those experiences.
As the Russian nation stands today, it
is even barely ripe for a democratic re-

the season to undervalue the influence of our persons the instance of our persons the instance of our persons the instance of our persons the party—the "Social-Democratic danger," as the bourgeoise put it. In the reich stage they did not dare to deceive the victorious miners, and so the government turned to the corrupt Prussian legislature with its projected law. That was owing to the pressure of universal suffrage, and yet some comrades asy that considering the injustice we receive at the hands of the state, it would be better to dispense centirely with parliament produced in the court of the person of the court of the person of the court of the person of the perso

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# America's Wealth Beyond the Wildest Dreams

IN KANSAS.

At 100 railroad stations in the

wheat belt are great plies of grain lying on the ground. Elevators are full and the railroads cannot

are full and the railroads cannot furnish cars for shipments.

There is little hope that the railroads can get this crop to market before the 280,000,000 bushels of corn now being harvested are ready for shipment.

Mrs. Katherine Kelly, an aged woman living at No. 68 Jersey street, was taken ges-terday to St. Joseph's hospital. Her condi-tion was such that had the arrival of the ambulance been postponed a few hours longer she must have died from honger and neglect. Her story shows the misery and want that may exist in the midst of plenty.

IN PATERSON, N. J.

### BAN FRANCISCO CALIF

Mrs. Emma Grimley, a poor woman whose last child was born just a month ago, came to the Ceatral Emergency Hospital yesterday morating, with the helpless little infant was a substantial of the standard of the folial of the foli

### DENVER COLORADO.

A mother came to the police station thi

FTER you have read the above paragraphs, taken at random from one day's mail, it will be a pleasure, doubtless, to read the following extract from an article printed in the Chicago Tribune, written by F. C. Monaghan, of the United States department of commerce and Labor:

Heaf a century age the wealth of the United States was estimated at a little more than \$7,000,000,000. At the present time it is placed at \$110,000,000,000. During this half century the population of the country multiplied by less than three and one-half, while the wealth multiplied by a little more than thirteen. During this period every person's share in the total wealth was multiplied by four. The census of fifty years ago showed that the United States in point of wealth tood below half a dozen nations of the old world. Today all those nations have

The centus of intry years ago and tood below half a dozen nations of the old world. Today all those nations have been entirely outdistanced.

C. M. Hoevey gives some startling figures. He says: "Although the United states comprised only 5 per cent of the world's population, it produced, according to the last census, 22 per cent of the world's wheat, 30 per cent of its gold, 32 per cent of its coal, 33 per cent of its silver, 34 per cent of its manufactures, 35 per cent of its iron, 36 per cent of its cattle, 50 per cent of its corn.

"Though the United States has only a twentieth of the world's inhabitants, it has a fifth of the world's stock of money and a fourth of its gold coin and bullion the United States has two-thirds—\$14,000,000,000—of the world's banking power—npital, surplus, deposits and circulation. Between 1890 and 1904 the banking trength of the world grew 105 per cent, and that of New York City 190 per cent.

"The farmers and planters of the country received last year more than \$6,000, 00,000 for their products. This equals the wealth of the entire country in 1845. The product of the country's mines for 1904 amounted to \$1,500,000,000. The United States has a third of all the money deposited in the savings banks of the world. At the beginning of 1905 there were in the United States 212,600 miles of ailroad, as compared with the principal countries of the world the United States ranks oads earned \$2,000,000,000 in 1904, and have in their employ 1,300,000 persons."

18 35,000,000,000 in 1904, and have in their employ 1,300,000 persons."

You thus get the two points of view-the one, as reflected by the

faily press, of wealth rotting on the plains of Kansas, the picture of nothers and babes starving in the west, the east and in the great in-justical centers of the wealth-ridden central states; and the other of a nation rich beyond the dreams of men.

What the department of commerce and labor statistician has told ou is true-America stands at the head of the world in point of wealth

This other side of the story was very carefully overlooked by the overnment statistician. It would not look well in print. But I shall ell you—and I wish to assure the reader that every statement made elow is taken from the same source from which Mr. Monaghan derived is-the latest government bulletins and the financial reports issued by Wall Street authorities:

Mr. Monaghan could have told you that one-fifth of all this wealth in the United States was owned by two small groups of capitalists—but he did not!

He might have told you that six million families, comprising over 30,000,000 of the population, dragged out an existence on a yearly income of LESS than \$400

He might have told you that six million other families, comprising another co.000,000 of our population, lived one year, educated their children and reproduced heir kind on incomes ranging from \$400 to \$900.

We might have told you that 22,000,000 men, women and children, constituting the significant of the constituting management of the constitution of the constitution

he might have told you that 22,000,000 men, women and children, constituting he work people of the nation, owned no interest in the great wealth-producing mahines nor a foot of the ground on which they lived.

He might have told you, as an addenda to the agricultural wealth of the nation hat there were 4,500,000 farm hands who owned no land; that in this country of free homes" there are two million farm tenants and 1,000,000 mortgaged farms.

How do these figures compare with the bombastic claims of the United States "being the richest nation on earth?" And yet I do not harge Mr. Monaghan with deliberately misrepresenting the situation. When he referred to the "nation" as being rich, doubtless he had in nind the 18,000 men listed in the "Financial Red Book of America," which incudes all the men who are credited with \$100,000 and over

An estimate of the total wealth owned by these 18,000 men—the names and addresses of whom I have before me in this book—shows that it amounts to nearly \$100,000,000,000 of the total. The vast bulk of this colossal sum-which the human mind can not grasp-is in turn controlled by a group of less than 100 Grand Dukes of Business.

Go over these figures again, dear and festive reader. Place on one side the figures of wealth, and with them 18,000 financiers. On the her side place the figures of poverty, and with them 22,000,000 men

Remember the 18,000 men of wealth simply "work the workers' and take the kernel. Let me whisper in your ear, as one of the 22,000,000 mudsills: Ouit

dividing up! Possess the world—it is yours—you made it—and can have it for the taking!

### CLUBBING RATES.

The common house fly is looked upon as an evil, yet science has shown that the fly is a necessary factor in the

### FOR THE BOYS.

Comrade Warren, who wrote the story,



### The Funny Side

In the days of old it was the priest who decided what the people should read. Today this function is performed by the postoffice department.

Anxious Inquirer-The young man who waits on me always puts on such a serious face it casts a gloom over my naturally joyous spirits. Is there and rem-

Answer-Perhaps it's the only face the young man has or can afford. Don't be too hard on him.

"What is life, anyway?" I asked an old colored man the other day. "Why, boss," he replied, scratching his woolly head, Life am jess er comin' in one door and gwine out another." The more I ponder over it the more I feel that the old dar-key's answer is fully as good as any the wise men have ever given.

While the laborer works eight or ten hours a day the mortgage on his home works twenty-four. The mortgage doesn't belong to the union and always has a

The capitalist will tell you that he makes his dollars work for him. That's ust a bit of his pleasantry. It is you hat is working for him. He knows it,

### Geometer Graveled.

Euclid was bragging of his mathemat al abilities.
"But," we asked, "why do the figures every candidate prove that he

Herewith he hastily departed to see an down street.-New York Sun

The newspapers are now saying nice ings about Jerry Simpson—he's dead, ou know. Since the imprisonment of the Beef

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HOW DO YOU LIKE THIS PICTURE

"When at the beginning of the twe-century a Missouri professor flods a li-valence to a log; when a legislative coun-inds insane patients brutally whiched in dia when a Marriand commission flods a

"Thus speaks the Charity Organization

"Thus speaks the Charity Organization Society in announcing the publication of a weekly journal to represent the work of organized charity.

"The picture which it draws of the dark blots upon American civilization is gloomy enough, but there is even more to be said. When corrupt bosses can control the government of great cities; when even the administration of the federal departments is weakened by graft and inefficiency; when lynch law is proclaimed in many states, and defended even by governors; when great corporations combine to establish monepolies; when the railroads resort to discriminations in favor of powerful shippers; when hanks are run for the benefit of coliticians controlling state funds; when insurance companies are administered corruptly; when directers do not direct, and trustees of trust funds fail in their duty; when there is a growth, on the one side, of a reckless disregard of the rights of others in the mad quest for wealth. side, of a reckless disregard of the rights of others in the mad quest for wealth, and on the other a passionate envy of the rich, and an agrication for political theories involving confiscation and the denial of the right of contract—there is indeed compelling need for spokesmen who resolutely work for law and order and the basic principles on which civilization depends.

The foregoing picture isn't an extract rom any wild and woolly Socialist pub-ication, dear and festive reacter. It is organization, which has for its purpose the throwing of a sop to the poor, to the end that the life may not leave their carcasses after they have worked out their days of usefulness. And also of the Wall Street Journal, the organ from the operation of the system, Without paupers, no charity: without gamblers and parasites, no paupers. And So-cialism proposes, by the simple expedi-ent of giving to each worker the full value of his labor, to eliminate the gambling and the charity. Certainly it is a travesty upon justice that the worker should be a charitable object, and the associations will tell you that they will help no one but the "worthy poor." Give the worker the full value of his toil and he cannot become an object of charity, for he will have all that is produced,

# Across the Sea

In a special election for parliament at Nevers, France, the Socialist beat his opponent more than two to one. This suat was held by the opposition before.

Grows: Well, just a few.

These meetings were backed by the workers, who refused to work until their demands had been granted.

The capitalists who conducted the war against the Boers in South Africa re-

From the dual monarchy, however, there come good tidings for our Socialists. Dr. Victor Adler, the leader of the Austrian comrades, has been elected by 25,349 votes to the sacred conclave of the reichsrath, and has, therefore, joined the happy family of Socialist M. P.'s. Victor Adler possesses a name with which you can conjure in the Socialist with the Socialist of a wealthy Jewish family, and after a splendid college course finally graduated as a doctor of medicine. But in 1856 Socialist made to the cause of the future. His fortune was unhesitatingly placed at the party's service, he spared not himself day or night when the country could be redeemed, and while the ficers fight waves here. From the dual monarchy, however, when the country could be redeemed, and be founded one of the best of all the So-

The Social Democratic party of Ger-The Social Democratic party of Germany, at its last congress, voted 288 to late it favor of declaring a general strike, over resorts to the same methods, and if necessary, to protect the present franchise of the working class. When you consider that the Socialist party has more than one-third of the voters of the organized workmen of the empire are Socialists, that whole regiments in the army belong to this movement first.

The German empire, although nomithe army belong to this movement first, before they are soldiers, you can readily see what this action means. They do not ear the emperor or the army. The cap-talists there, as here, are continually playing into the hands of the Socialists fought. Where there is no equality of by the blindness of their tyranny. Such a strike in Germany would mean the end of the present government. For, as the present discussion of the political Liebknecht once said: "The German em general strike as a possible weapon in peror has for a generation been arming and drilling Socialists for the day they should use their arms for their own lib-

frage. The government, becoming alarmed, has promised to extend man-hood suffrage to all classes of voters. It hood suffrage to all classes of voters. It trades as may prove expedient will take genius of our Hungarian comrades. The part; the larger the mass of organized aristocratic Hungarians had come for workers, the more far-reaching its effects. It presupposes a highly developed should be mere generally recognized by the Austrian end of the monarchy. The the Austrian end of the monarchy. The Austrian minister agreed, but tacked on to the proposal a clause providing for universal suffrage, depending upon the aristocrats in both sections of the king dom to get scared and defeat the whole proposal. It had the effect of forcing the aristocrats to take a back seat, but the Socialists quickly took advantage of the Socialists quickly took advantage of the situation and organized tremendous mass meetings in favor of universal suffrage. situation and organized tremendous mass meetings in favor of universal suffrage.

cupht to fix themselves out with a little land while they have a chance. It will never be any changer than it is new, and our ten-acce con-tests after you an exportunity to secure a ton-serte tract free. The winner is always kerny shead on the amount of work he has dime-Recollect, a tract to the man that sends in the largest club during the week.

PARTY NOTES.

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If his tailor sold him a last year's coat,
But in his mind
lite may be 40 years behind the times.

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Local organized at Randolph, Tex.; nine

EVERYBODY

The idea of a God and a devil in com petition with each other conforms with our competitive system on earth. As competition is gradually replaced by cooperation, you will notice the devil being

against the Boers in South Africa cently "imported forty thousand Chinese coolies to work the mines cheaply." The

And while the fierce fight wages between the white miners in an effort to protec trian Arbeiter-Zeitung.-Labor Leader, their homes and their wives, and the Chinese in their effort to escape slaver English magnates loll in London smoke fine cigars and discuss the latest The German empire, although nomi-

sequently, it is along the lines of universal suffrage that the battle must be fought. Where there is no equality of the struggle. The general strike of the German Socialists is not the ordinary sympathetic strike for economic improvement, such as is of frequent occur The Socialists of Hungary, taking advantage of a mistake on the part of the branches of industry and all employAustrian minister of the interior, called a general strike in favor of universal suf
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John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers, the largest labor organization in the United States, savs:

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# BY FRED D. WARREN

F. A. Vanderlip, vice-president of the National City Bank, New York Rockefeller's leading financial institution)—said in a speech before the americal Club, Chicago, October, 28, 1905:

HERE are over six million families in the United States with incomes of less than \$400 a year. There are nearly six million more with incomes of less than \$900.

These twelve million families comprise the bulk of our population—over 60,000,000 in fact. There are 22,000,000 work people in this country who have no proprietary interest in the tools with which they work, nor in the land on which they live.

These twenty-two million propertyless work people-embracing three-fourths of the men, women and children of the nation-form the two great pillars of the social pyramid.

On their shoulders rests the entire edifice.

You will readily perceive this if you will consider that all the wealth comes first from the ground—the result of the labor of the miner, the farm hand and the farm tenant.

It then passes over to the machinist, the factory worker and the railroad employe.

It takes a thousand shapes and becomes useful articles.

These twenty-two million work people must not only provide for their own wants—illy supplied though they be-but they must hand up to the class above-embracing the landlord, the manufacturer, the captain of industry, the speculator, and, finally, to the small group of capitalists who top the pyramid—the cream of the wealth they dig from the earth.

It requires no great amount of mental effort on your part to understand that the working chass produces the wealth—that even the direction of the great industries is no longer the function

of the capitalist, but is left to salaried superintendents and foremen. The marketing is left to salaried salesmen, and salaried lawyers untangle the legal snarls.

The capitalist proper has become a parasite—absorbing wealth but giving nothing in return.

The time was when the men who tilled the soil or worked in the mines could lift themselves up by perseverance and industry to the level next above, and from there, once in a million, to the top round-but today-

that he must remain a wage-worker. He has given up hope of a kingdom to come, when he, himself, will be a capitalist," not because he lacks ambition, and energy, and hope, but because-

"The new industrial order has made a new social order. There is today no such thing as industrial independence possible for the workingman. The moment he gets out of harmony with the whirl of the industrial machine,

accident injures him, or old age reduces his power to keep step with the industrial march, his condition is likely to become incomparably more unfortunate than would have been the case under similar circumstances in earlier times," when land was free and men with two hands and an ordinary amount of brains could go into the wilderness and make a place for themselves, and in their old age find that the virgin soil which they had reclaimed was now worth a yearly income beyond their earliest dreams. But there is still another reason: Under the capitalist system of production, wealth concentrates into fewer and fewer handsand enslaves more and more of the population.

Now, the question I want to put to you fellows who are digging in the trenches and carrying the burden of the world on your shoulders, is this:

"ARE YOU CONTENT?"

The men higher up on the rounds of the social ladder say that you are satisfied.

BUT ARE YOU? Does the situation, as outlined by the artists, and reinforced by figures from your government reports, and supported by statements of John Mitchell, labor leader, and Vanderlip, head of the greatest financial institution in the United States, appeal to you as a condition which should for all time prevail?

If you have an ounce of the spirit which prompted your forefathers to resent "taxation with-

out representation," you will answer with an emphatic "NO!"

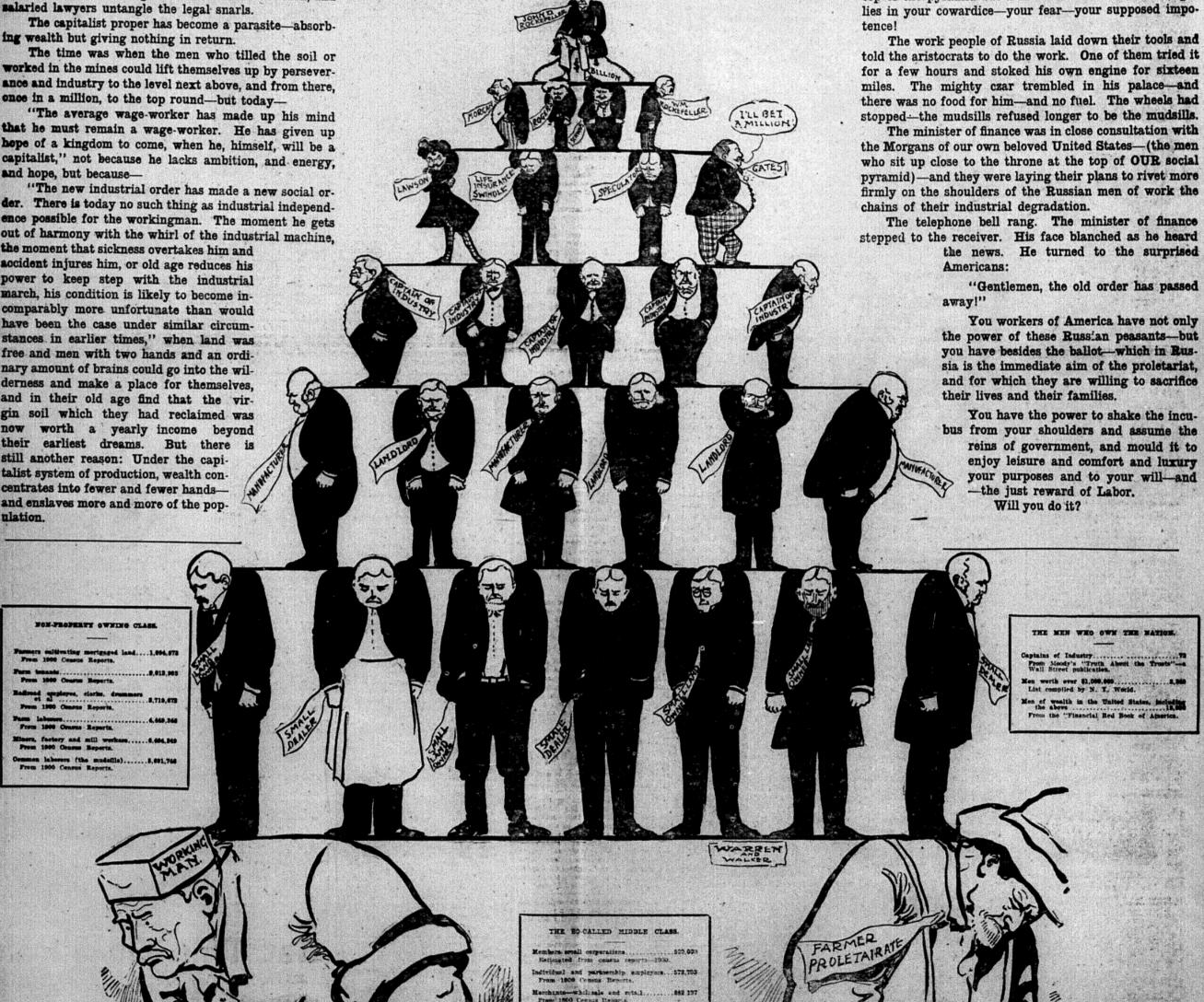
You will then ask: "Is there a way out?"

And I will tell you confidently there is a way out.

SIMPLY STEP FROM UNDER THE PYRAMID—retuse to longer be the mudsills of the social structure—stand forth free—free to work and free to use all your hands produce.

Imagine, if you can, the consternation of the well-groomed gentlemen who ride on your backs when the jolt of your rebellion reaches them. When they reach down for their share of the good things they find only Mother Earth—and that means that they must perform some useful social service in exchange for the necessities, comforts and luxuries of life.

You are nearly eighty million strong—the men at the top of the pyramid but a mere handful. Their strength



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# Lincoln on Capital and Labor.

Message to Congress, December, 1861.

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"There is one point, with its connections, not so hackneyed as most others, to which I ask a brief attention. It is the effort to place capital on an equal footing with, if not above, labor in the structure of government. It is assumed that labor is available only in connection with capital, that nobody labors unless somebody else, owning capital, somehow, by the use of it, induces him to labor. This assumed, it is next considered whether it is best that capital shall hire laborers, and thus induce them to work by their own consent, or buy them and drive them to it without their consent. Having proceeded thus far, it is naturally concluded that all laborers are either hired laborers, or what we call slaves. Labor is prior to and independent of capital. Capital is only the fruit of labor, and could never have existed if labor had not first existed. Labor is the superior of capital, and deserves much the higher consideration."

### HOW THE WORK PEOPLE APE PORRED

ABOR is the only commodity which, by its own exertion, applied to other commodities, can reproduce itself and more. The merchant may buy \$100 worth of goods and sell them for \$110-but no wealth has been added to the world's supply. The goods and money remain as before-except that they have changed hands. If society were conducted on this basis it would be bankrupt inside of six months. But how different is the result when the employer buys 100 days' labor, for, say, \$300, and \$200 worth of raw material. He now has \$500 invested. Labor transforms itself and the raw material into articles of use, and the employer places the goods on the market. He sells the total product for \$600, or \$700, or \$800, according to his ability to control the selling price. He is, therefore, ahead \$100, or \$200, or \$300 on the transaction. He has made that much "profit," which the Socialist calls surplus value: Even though this particular individual employer be forced to sell his goods which have cost him \$500 for less, there has been added to the wealth of society value to the extent of 100 days' human labor-less the actual cost of maintaining that labor. The increase does not go to the laborer, nor to this particular capitalist, but is absorbed by some other capitalist, who is more shrewd than the manufacturer in this particular case. This surplus-value (represented by the difference between the wages paid and the final price of the goods to the consumer) goes to swell the funds in the hands of the capitalist class, and reappears as capital, which is again used in the never-ending round of exploitation.

### IT DOES SEEM FUNNY, DOESN'T IT?

HE dividends disbursed November 1st, in New York, were \$15,000,000, an increase of one million over the same month of last year. Among the companies which show an increase, says Dun's Review, is the New England Cotton Yarn Company, of Fall River. It is interesting to note this increase in dividends of this concern in connection with the great textile strike of last year, when it was developed that men and women and children were actually starving on the meager wage paid, and struck against a further reduction. It seems past comprehension that men with brains will permit the means of life to be held as private property, subject to the whim of a few individuals, responsible to no one but themselves. A job today is as necessary to the existence of 99 per cent of our population as the very air we breathe. Then why permit the job to be controlled of the by irresponsible men? Would you acquiesce in a proposition to permit the supply of air to pass into the hands of a syndicate with a meter on your mouth and on the mouths of your family? You would undoubtedly fight it hard, and would count no sacrifice too great to prevent the consummation of such a deal. And yet there is no difference in the one and the other in the ultimate results.

### THE PLAY WAS INDECENT.

HE police of New York protect the prostitutes of that city and garner many dollars from their unfortunate victims. The gilded dens of vice are depicted on the stage and the police pass it by-but when a man with the power of Shaw steps to the front and tears away the mask and shows the horrors of the -shows that innocent girls are debauched and ruined and started on the road to hell because of inadequate wages paid by department stores and factories -ah! that is different. It IS indecent. Nothing could be truer. Says one New York critic:

"Mrs. Warren's Profession" is an intellectual and unnecessary but cold-blooded discussion of a pestilential issue. It is an effort to set before unthinking men and women, by means of the footlights, the putrefaction of social life. It is undoubtedly a true picture, but it is the sort of picture that few want to look at, and that many should not be allowed to look at.

"And should not be allowed to look at." The crar of Russia tried hard to keep the lid on and prevent the world from getting a glimpse of the seething mass beneath, but it flew off—and so, too, it will in this case. The action of the police will cause thousands to read and witness "Mrs. Warren's Profession," which lays bare the "putrefaction of social life."

### GIRL SLAVE MURDERED BY HER MASTER.

IRL Slave Murdered by Her Master." No, this did not happen in Turkey or Chine, or the interior of Africa. The incident reported under this head-ing occurred in a house on West Twenty-eighth street, New York. Maybe the reader has been laboring under the delusion that slavery does not exist in the United States. Banish the thought. I can assure you that it does—a slavery more abject than any form of debased servitude which ever existed before, so far as our historical record goes. Fifty years ago the youth of America entered the slave marts of the South and purchased a comely lass of tawny color for \$1,000 or \$1,500 The economic interest of the master prevented him from abusing his chattel as Today, so fierce is the struggle for existence, that from 300,000 to 400,000 girlsare forced to the slave brothels of the great cities, there to become the playthin to become the property of the human vultures that prey on the unfortunate. And the strange part of all this is that the fathers and brothers of these girls vote to perpetuate the system which condemns them to slavery. The following paragraph s taken from the report of the "Committee of Fifteen" appointed to investigate the causes of sexual slavery in Copenhagen:

It is a sad and humilisting admission to make, at the opening of the Twenti-eth century, in one of the greatest centers of civilization in the world, that in nu-merous instances it is not passion or corrupt inclination, but actual physical want (poverty) that impels young women along the road to ruin.

The great masses have been taught that it is not necessary for them to understand, but only to believe. When a few try to understand they are called heretics, infidels and dangerous agitators.

Go into any town and, if you wish to know how many thousand dollars the richest man in it is worth, count the number of families that live in poverty and you can make a fairly good esti-

Te convince another that you are right and he is wrong is not a sign of superior wisdom; on the other hand, real wisdom expresses itself in the ability to compre-hend an error and acknowledge it.

When the capitalist places a red Tag over the few possessions of his slave and sells them to satisfy some "legal" claim, he views it with complacency, but when the slave hoists the red flag—that's dif-

to a point where it expresses itself in a more refined manner, that's all. The stone hatchet has been replaced by a "process" called "private ownership"—the result is the same.

We often say of some man: "What an original way he has of expressing his thoughts." His originality lies in the fact that he expresses himself instead of trying to express some one else.

The great masses have been taught

would be pleased to have your support. It is temposed of Socialists who pay in ten cents weekly for the sole purpose of distributing pa-pers, books and pamphlets on Socialism. Bend your name and address, together with ten cents for caroliment.

Since the czar of Russia has granted a constitutional administration to his people, would it not be peermissable to suggest that Mr. Rockefeller grant the people in his employ similar rights in the administration of the industrial empire over which he is czar?

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# One Hoss Philosophy I would rather own your job than

Profits develop into taxes when the proporations develop into trusts.

Are you willing to remain a wage lave and bring up your children und he same degraded conditions?

The more ignorant men are the more satisfied they are. Only the brigh negroes had any longing for liberty.

The capitalists are continually dividin p among themselves the wealth made by the workers, and they are continually asserting that Socialism means dividing

The capitalists are never satisfied with heir conditions, and are ever scheming o get more wealth—but they preact o the work people that they should be satisfied with their conditions!

I can't for the life of me see why men hem where they may work, when they may work, where they may live, how much rent they shall pay, how much wages they may have, and how much hey must pay for goods, rather than to have Socialism, which will permit them to have control of the industries in which they work and determine all these thing for themselves. 'Deed I can't. Can you?

Fillipo Florio, an Italian, left four milion dollars to the poor and then commit ted suicide. He had accumulated the money by usury-loaning to the profit gate sons of the rich. In his will be said The money I took from the wealthy, who took it from the poor, and I now give it back to the poor, and I now give it back to the poor," and said that that sentence should be placed over every door of a great hospital which he directed his executors to build. What a world!

Prince Louis of Battenberg, one of the parasites that has been sucking the life of the German work people for centuries, was greeted in New York by the navy and several thousand dollars' worth of ammunition wasted in his honor! They don't do that when some member of the working class leaves the despotism of Germany and comes here to make his home! Nixie. Our ruling powers welcome the representative of recoveries. his home! Nixie. Our ruling powers welcome the representatives of monarchy. We are a democratic nation and hate kings are a democratic nation and hate kings, we do! And the work people of this country vote to uphold a rule of our plutocrats, while wondering why the fool work people of Europe support mon-archs!

### Warm Biscuits.

Win? Socialism win? Indeed! Will the

Habit is what keeps people doing the same old things in the same old way. Thought is what child people do better things in better ways.

"It is a dirty bird that befoule its own nest," but what can we say of the wage workers who vote their industrial mas-ters into political power?

The world moves and keeps on moving. Some people stand right where their fathers and grandfathers placed them. That is why they get left. Some people reason mostly with their illmentary canals. They have never carned what their brains are for. In

that respect Socialists are different. Republican and democratic spellhind-ers will not enter into public dehate with Socialists. Reason why: It would be too much like debating against the multiplication table.

Whenever the working people roll up one million votes for Socialism in the United States then the legislatures, the courts, the presidents and the govern-ors will begin to sersich their heads and

Graft? Well, what's the matter with graft? It is the very life and soul of capitalism, which would die if graft did not keep it alive. Honest, now, what are rent, interest and profit but forms of graft upon labor?

Fendalism demands an autocratic form of government. Russin has been intro-ducing modern methods of production by machinery. That mode of production by its first stages, is capitalism, which re-quires a constitutional form of govern-ment. Crarism in Hussia must go, but Socialism is not so far in the background.

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Prince Leuis. On this occasion "the
faithful officers drank to the health of
their rulers!" And what do you think of
that: "Faithful officers!" "Rulers!" My,
but we are making progress. Less than
a year ago a lieutenant was cashiered
for marrying the daughter of a sergeant.
And we have no classes—no aristocracy
—no rulers in the United States!

-no rulers in the United States!

St. Louis Socialists, through the organization of the Socialist party, are raising funds to help the revolutionists of Russia in their fight against the czar's government. The money will be used to buy arms, ammunition, provisions and anything else which the people now in revolt may need in their fight against autocracy.—Press Dispatch.

Outclassed.

Tammanyite—That's a fine mess of corruption they have unearthed in your town.

Philadelphia Machine Man (deeply mortified)—I admit it. You fellows can hide your shells a thundering sight better than we can.—Record Herald.

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Something over a year ago I took an outline of "The Jungie" to a publishing house, and signed a contract for the bringing out of the book this fall. When the story was half written this firm declared that they considered it "equal to the strongest of Zola's writing, and with an added dignity of its own:" but when it was completed they told me that they could not publish it as it stood, and would have to require omissions and alterations that would ruin the book for the purpose for which I had written it.

It has always been repugnant to me to have my books exploited in the business world. I am not a business man myself, and I do not write my books from musiness motives. As I thought over the whole proposition, it occurred to me that if I only had the capital to print an edition myself, I would take the chances of in appeal to the Socialists to find it an audience and make it a success. If the ook has to be published by a capitalist concern its price will be fixed at a dollar and a half, postage extra, and this price you will have to pay if you wish to own a copy of it. The profits of the book store and the jobber, the traveling salesman and the publisher, the author and the reviewer (in the form of advertising), the minter, the binder and the paper trust—all these you will have to furnish, and furnish to the end of time. Of Bellamy's "Looking Backward" our party press ould sell thousands of copies every year; but though the book was published ifteen or twenty years ago, the publishers still refuse to print a cheap edition of it. And more important than this, a publisher may completely suppress a book if he sees fit. Ten years ago the Standard Oil Company put its secret agencies at work, with the result that even to this day it is difficult to obtain a copy of Henry D. Lloyd's "Wealth vs Commonwealth." I may be mistaken, but I believe I know where I could get a good sum of money to withhold "The Jungle" from the public; and I do not believe the book would be out a month before its publishers would receive myster

ceive mysterious offers for its copyright.

The more I thought about all this the more clearly I saw that it was not simply a question of business, but one of morals—that it would be act of cowardice and unfaith to turn "The Jungle" over to the profit mongers without first giving my comrades a chance to say whether or not they were prepared to care for it. I believed that I had written a book that the Socialists could not let lie; and if they were going to buy it, I said, why might they not send the money to me and wait a month or two while I printed it with the capital thus furnished? My friends all tell me that I am foolish to take the risk; but I believe in the Socialist movement—if I did not, I should never have written "The Jungle."

If I could afford to do it, I should offer this book to the world at cost, but I cannot do that. I have been six years learning to write novels, and during that time I have worked sixteen hours a day and written mine books, of which four have been published; and the sum total of my carnings from that source has been less.

time I have worked sixteen hours a day and written nine books, of which four have been published; and the sum total of my earnings from that source has been less than a thousand dollars. I had a wife and child to take care of, and we lived in tents and shanties and garrets, and begged and borrowed the money to live in them. There have been months when I have done all the housework, the cooking and washing of dishes, and taken care of a baby and a sick wife besides.

I am not grumbling about this, for it was all practice for "The Jungle"—I am simply making the point that it was exhausting practice, which has left us all upon the verge of prostration, and has made it impossible for me to take any risks with this last book.

The volume as I plan to publish it will be according according to the bard.

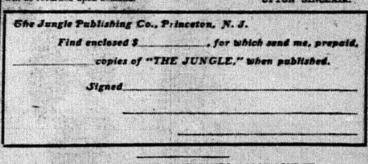
with this last book.

The volume, as I plan to publish it, will be equal in every respect to the best \$1.50 copyright novel. It will be clearly printed upon the best paper, and will have six new full-page illustrations upon plate paper, drawings by a young artist which I consider a real help to the imagination—something that can seldom be said of such drawings. The book will have a special cover design, and the binding will be of the best. In this connection it is to be pointed out that "The Jungle" is more than twice as long as the average \$1.50 novel, and this means that it will cost much more to make—nearly twice as much for the plates at the outset, and for the paper, printing and postage all the time. The postage will be at least fourteen cents a copy, and so, if you were ordering the copy from the capitalist publishing house, you would have to pay \$1.64 a copy. Its price, if I publish it, will be \$1.20 not, postpaid, for single copies, \$65.00; one hundred copies, \$25.00; capters or freight in all cases prepaid. This will be the price to all conners—that is to say, the Socialist movement will get the same terms as the book trade, and later on there will be a movement will get the same terms as the book trade, and later on there will be a

in cases prepart. This will be the price to all comers—that is to say, the Socialist movement will get the same terms as the book trade, and later on there will be a paper adition, upon thin paper, to save postage.

I will wait twenty days to find out whether or not you care to have "The Jungle" published in this way, and if orders enough are received, the book will be ready a month later. The first edition will consist of the aract number of copies ordered within the twenty days, and it will be called the "Sustainer's Edition," and have inside the cover a label explaining that it was one of the copies ordered, and have inside the publication of the book. All orders must be accompanied by the money (check or postoffice money order preferred), and they should be addressed not to me personally, but to "The Jungle Publishing Company." Princeten N. J. If you wish to make the book a Christmas present to reinds, state this in your order and engraved certificates will be sent you, each one stating that a copy of "The Jungle" has been ordered and paid for, and will be mailed upon the date of publication. The receipt of all orders will be premptly acknowledged, and the result will be made known through the Socialist press. If the number of orders should be too few to justify the undertaking, the orders will be filled, at the same price, by the capitalist house which brings out the book, or else the meney will be returned upon demand.

UPTON SINCLAIR.



A WORD TO THE APPEAL ARMY FROM TACK LONDON.

Dear Comrader:

Here it is nt last! The book we have been waiting for these many years! The "Uncle Tom's Cabin" of wage slavery! Comrade Sinciair's book, "The Jungie!" and what "Uncle Tom's Cabin" did for black slaves, "The Jungie" has a large chance to do for the wage-slaves of today.

It is essentially a book of today. The beautiful theoretics of Ballamy's "Leeking Backward" are all very good. They served a purpose, and served it well. "Locking Backward" was a great book. But I dare to say that "The Jungie," which has no beautiful theoretics, is even a greater book.

It is alive and warm. It is brutal with life. It is written of sweat and blood, and grooms and tears. It depicts, not what man ought to be, but what man is compelled to be in this, our world, in the Twentieth century. It desicts, not what our country ought to be, or what it seems to be in the fancies of Fourth of July spell-binders, the home of liberty and equality of opportunity; but it depicts what our country really is, the home of oppression and injustice, a nightmare of misery,

spell-binders, the home of liberty and equality of opportunity; but it depicts want our country really is, the home of oppression and injustice, a nightmare of minery, an inference of suffering, a human hell, a jumple of wild beasts.

And there you have the very essence of Comrade Sinchair's book—the jumple is that is what he has named it. This book must go. And you, comrades, must make it go. It is a labor of love on the part of the man who wrote it. It must be a labor of love on your part to distribute it.

And take notice and remember, comrades, this book is straight proletarian. And straight proletarian it must be throughout. It is written by an intellectual proletarian, It is written for the proletarian. It is to be published by a proletarian and publishing house. It is to be read by the proletariat. And depend upon it, if it is not circulated by the proletarian. It is to be read by the proletariat. And depend upon it, if it is not circulated by the proletarian. It is will not be circulated at all. In short, it must be a supreme proletarian affort.

Remember, this book must go out in the face of the enemy. No capitalist publishing house would dare to publish it. It will be laughed at—some; jecred at—some; secred at all worse, the conspiracy of capitalism.

Comrades, do not forget the conspiracy of silence. Silence is the deadliest danger this book has to face. The book stands on its own merits. You have read it and you know. All that it requires its a hearing. This hearing you must get for it you must not permit this silence. You must shout out this book from the house hope is all times, and at all places. You must talk about it, howe about it, do everything but keep quiet about it. Open your mouths and let out your lungs, raise such a clamer that those in the high places will wonder what all the your mouth and perchance feel tottering under them the edificas of great they have reared.

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A traveler in Kentucky came upon an old negro hauling driftwood from the Ohio river into his farmyard. As there was already a stack of it nearly as big as the two-roomed house, the stranger re-

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"I see you have gathered a lot of fire-wood, uncle."
"Oh, dat's only half of what I've picked up dis season!" said the darkey, proudly, stopping his mule.
"What did you do with the rest—sell"

"No, suh. I hauled it to Mr. Tucker's, de white man what libs in dat big house yander. We's pahtners. He lets me hab half ob all I kin pick up."—N. Y. Times. Valuable Hints to Investors— quishest way to get rid of your mo to to ge spend it having a good time.

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### INHARMONY AND INDIVIDUALISM.

Did you ever notice things as you walk along? You will find cement pavements, brick pavements, stone pavements, and no pavements. You find wooden streets, stone streets, brick streets, asphalt streets and mud streets. You will find houses, stone houses, them. If society were to set its workmen to building a city from architects would lay out such abortions as all the cities now are? You know they wouldn't. Then, when you people pay the bills, why don't things done right? If there were one city built upon scientific principles, as the skilled architects and builders today know how to do, it would be an eighth wonder of the world, and it would attract as many visitors as a world's fair. We wil things differently when we get Socialism. We will do things collectively, not individually, and one glance at such a system would make you ashamed of this one you live under.



# What the Other Side is Doing

Oscar A. Baker, ex-senator of Indian. is wanted on a charge of bribery. The sheriff of Marion county has offered \$1,000 reward for his apprehension. He was a republican politician and opposed to Socialism.

The First National bank, Mansfield, The First National bank, Mansueld, Ill., closed its doors on October 30th. Its depositors asked for their money, and it couldn't pay. The cashier was \$30,000 short. By all means put your money in the banks.

The packers say that Garfield promis that they should not be prosecuted! And that is the kind of "commissioner" that the president appoints to protect the people! Garfield should be prosecuted instead of being prosecutor.

The net earnings of the United States Steel corporation—a benevolent institu-tion—were \$31,000,000 for the past quar-ter. This is about \$125,000,000 per year

nobility is now studying the constitution of this country, to copy after it. The in the old day monarchs have discovered that we have bowed down and

people than the old king methods. What a compliment to our institutions when

Former State Senator Emmons Kern county, California, was convicted of receiving a bribe in connection with a building and loan association of which he was the head, and is now doing time in he got away with as much swag as McCurdy or Paul Morton he would be living on Fifth avenue, New York, with the governors and presidents as his especial friends.

It now develops that James R. Garfield It now develops that James a. Gallette the Commissioner of Corporations, prom-ised the beef packers immunity from prosecution if they would tell how they held up the American people. This is much like the train robber who held up the fast mail and rifled the contents o the mail pouches. After securing booty, and when the officers were ho the trail, he made a proposition to them that he would tell all he knew of the robbery if the officers would let him keep the booty and guarantee him immunity from arrest.

For the purpose of fighting the International Brotherhood of Teamsters a cor-poration has been organized by the New York Team Owners' association. An nouncement that the Interstate Teaming company had been formed was also made Henry C. Hunter, secretary of the New York Team Owners' association, said the new company would amalgamate truck-ing interests in New York and New Jer-sey. Thomas O'Connell, secretary of the sey. Thomas O Conners' association, was Chicago Team Owners' association, was in New York last week to amalgamate the New York and Chicago associations.

The German government is going to make the big insurance companies refund to the policy-holders all their premiums paid, because the investigations show that they were obtained under false repthat they were obtained under laise rep-resentations. But this government? No, it is supported by the campaign funds from such. No, no, my boy. We do things differently in this country. We are a free people! Even poor emperor-ridden Germany has spunk. But you shouldn't overlook the fact that Gershouldn't overlook the fact that Ger

Secretary Bonaparte has summarily discharged a machinist in the navy yard discharged a machinist in the navy ward because he refused to rent a room to a petty officer in the navy. 'The machinist had too much respect for his family for the association—but the secretary is the boss, you know. Wonder how Bonaparte would like to be forced to rent one of his rooms to the petty officer? It will come yet that the citizens will be forced to quarter soldiers in their homes, as is done in Europe. Yes, we are a great and free people, and Socialism, that would protect the citizens against boss rule, ould make them slaves!

houses, wooden houses, high houses, and low houses, shanties and palaces. Such harmony! Beautiful, isn't it? That is the result of conflicting private interests. Society—all the people—finally paid for all these things, but they took no collective interest in the making of them. If society were to set its The Farmers' National bank of Kingwith doing the banking business in the first place! But, then, a foel Socialist is not expected to understand foundation up, do you think the intricate things as banking . d gov

the United States senate, paying \$10,000 each to fifty members of the legislature, has closed down his mining works rather

than pay his work people enough to live on. Think of that, and then what you have done with your votes. You help to put him in the senate, because you help support the parties that did. When the working mules get onto the value of their votes they will cease to strike for higher wages - they will make the mines public property, and the Clarks will have to do an honest day's work for an honest day's pay. Give it to them, Clark. They like it.

The government inspectors great bank grafts to exist and rob the people when they know they are bank-rupt—the Enterprise National of Pittsrupt—the Enterprise National of Pitts—burg, for instance, which has been bank rupt for years. From recent developments it appears that the People's United States hank at St. Louis was perfectly safe and will pay out in full, but that a fraud order by the postal turns ealmly up with a club of five, Of system was issued against it and it was course he isn't the only one—he is American to the course he isn't the only one—he is American to the course he isn't the only one—he is a contract to the course he isn't the only one—he is a contract to the course he isn't the only one—he is a contract to the course he isn't the only one—he is a contract to the course he isn't the only one—he is a contract to the course he isn't the only one—he is a contract to the course he isn't the only one—he is a contract to the course he isn't the only one—he is a contract to the course he isn't the only one—he is a contract to the course he isn't the only one—he is a contract to the course he isn't the only one—he is a contract to the course he isn't the only one—he is a contract to the course he isn't the only one—he is a contract to the course he isn't the only one—he is a contract to the course he isn't the system was issued against it and it was thrown into the hands of a receiver because it was in the way of other banks i holding much money. It looks like the government is being operated solely for the bank and other trusts. E. G. Lewis, the banker, proposes to establish a dollar daily paper in St. Louis since the postal department refuses him the second-class privileges of the mail on his Woman's Magazine, which he has to send out stamped each month, and that, too, without a chance to meet the apparently unjust charges upon which it was denied the mails. Our people are getting a taste of Russian autocracy.

The Missouri Pacific is holding a sevies of social functions for the benefit of its telegraphers, with whom it is well pleased. These galeties are known as its telegraphers, with whom it is well pleased. These gaieties are known as snowball soirces, so called because the company hands its employe the snowlall, and by this sign the festive and eructite telegrapher learns that his services are no longer needed. The holder of the snowball can then go South for the win-ter, or to Southern California, or to hell, Steel corporation—a benevolent institution—were \$31,000,000 for the past quarter. This is about \$125,000,000 per year
—or several times the original amount of
shoney invested in the steel and iron
usiness.

The Drovers' Telegram, Kansas City,
is authority for the statement that the
Big Four packers have just bought three
million acres of land of the Union Pacific
railroad and will thus own an empire on
which to raise cattle for their own packting. But then we are teld that big farms
are not increasing!

China is to have a constitution. The
nobility is now studying the constitution

California--"always in it." Peabody, of St. Louis, Mo., turns one

Army

Notes

Comrade Bryant, of Elmwood, ets in with a bunch of five.

Comrade Bell, of Braxton Miss.

Comrade Davis, of Memphis, sunny Tennessee, touches us up with a club of

Bunch of five for a year will cost you a dollar, and you need them in your busi

Comrade Johnson, of Robertson, Wyo. biffs us one on the left eyebrow. Sever

Comrade Kampfer, of Glasgow, Mont., abbed six of the unterrified the other day, to our complete satisfaction.

Comrade McBride, of Newburyport, Mass., prescribed the Celebrated Appeal Economic Tonic for five more new inva-

Comrade Lindsley, of Waynesville, N. C., turned out with his artillery the other day and the shelled jungles gave up eight of the living dead.

Comrade Jones, a director in the Harrison Realty and Finance Company, of Columbus, O., nailed sixteen of them at a Debs meeting there recently.

Comrade Fields, of Middletown, W. Va., gets to the front with a club of four. West Virginia is, and has been, doing great work in spreading the gospel.

"I have just awakened to the fact that Socialism is the way whereby the work-ing man can escape from the bondage of capitalism."—Guy Fain, Cleveland, Okla.

If you receive a pink paper your time is out and you should renew at once. Always get three more to come in with you and your own will cost you but a quar-

Comrade Selman, of Beckville, Tex. gets in with a club of five, accompanied with a large bodyguard of Texas clubs. Texas is surely delivering the goods in

Comrade Tibbitts, of Everett, Wash scalped five of the enemy the other day. This scalping habit has become so fixed with the Washington gang that we now look upon it as one of their fixed principles and rights.

Comrade Fowler, of Deer Island, Ore. gives Socialism a boost in his locality to the extent of four new names. We expect that you will look after your territory— Fowler can't be everywhere at once

Comrade W. H. Allen, M. D., of Trinidad, Colo., recently visited a little min-ing camp at Engleville, Cole., three miles from Trinidad, where he practically landed the whole town by securing forty yearlies to the Appeal.

Comrade Townsend, of Smithville, Ont. touches us up with a renewal of his bun-dle of five for a year, an order for twelve copies of the celebrated Warren's world-famous book, "Suppressed Information," and a dellar contribution to the Trust Edition. It's "The Only Way."

Comrade Strevy, of New Albany, Pa., orders the material for painting the pic-tures of the Co-operative Commonwealth in the minds of ten people. When that work of art hangs in the brain cells of a majority of the people, then the real golden age of man will dawn—and not before. Do your part—do it well—do it

Club of four from Comrade Jolley of Tropic, Utah. "He must be a Tropical Jollier." remarked the Joke Editor, with a deprecating air, as though he knew the joke was so feeble that it would have to take medicine to stand alone. Even the take medicine to stand alone. Even the office bull dog hardly felt that it would

turns calmly up with a club of five. Of course he isn't the only one—he is flanked and outflanked and surrounded course he isn't the only one—he is flanked and outflanked and surrounded and completely bottled up with myriads of other Oklahoma clubs, sent in by that energetic band of jaspers who seem to think that no one should be permitted texist without a conv of the Anneal in exist without a copy of the Appeal in the house. We heard once that a man came very near being lynched down that way who didn't want to subscribe was indiscreet enough to voice his belief.

Comrade Koengetter, of Camden, N. J., tacked four yearlies on behind his name and let it come. The combination bowled over the Subscription, Army and Society Editors, tore a big hole in one end of the wall, and was bitten by the office bull dog before he had time to diagnose just what it was. When he found out that he had bit a worker's efforts he bounced on to the Religious Editors had

Comrade Theope, of Coldwater, Mich., gets in with a bunch of four yearlies. "I wish you would go up to Coldwater," said the Managing Editor to the Sporting Ed-

four dollars to the Trust Edition. Eck-wall says that he has no objection to the way we bounce on to the banking busi-ness, and we can assure him that the number of bankers who take his view of the matter is large and growing daily. We never spare a line of business simply because we have workers in it-in fact, we get the largest per cent of our inside information from men who expect to see the comparison made between inside information from men who expect to see the comparison made between their occupation and what that occupation would be under Socialism. Most all of us can see the wrongs in something we are familiar with. For instance, we can tell you that the average editor is an ignoramus, then venal and corrupt, because he has to be. And all of us have to comply with existing conditions. to comply with existing conditions, though we may loathe them. For instance, the Appeal has to comply with the usual publishing requirements of selling advertising space, though it does not want to do so. But we don't sell our consistent.

### APPEAL AGITATION LEAGUE.

The following is a list of contribution ade to the League lately, by comrade who are always in it when it comes to boosting for Socialism:

Calif.

F. D. Johnson, Los Angeles, Cal.

Martin Rogers, Oakland, Cal.

C. F. Kirby, San Francisco, Cal.

M. Franklin, Pueblo, Colo.

C. B. Stone, Avon, Colo.

J. P. Buck, Colorado Springs, Colo.

J. V. McCarrie, Thomasville, Colo. McQuarie, Thomasville, Colo.

Larsen, Miami, Fla.

Platt, Denaud, Fla.

Fletcher, Maglalene, Fla.

C. Hawkins, Pocatello, Ida.

C. Wagener, St. Louis, Mo. V. Patterson, Zanesville, O.... Varelmann, Lockland, O..... Varelmann, Lockland, O.
Wolfrom, Elmwood Place, O.
Diehl. Hinston, Okla.
Kilpatrick, Coldwater, Okla.
d Rusterholz, Portland, Oro.
Street, Sisters, Ore.
Jackson, Maryaville, Pa.
Wilson, Rodi, Pa. Thomas, Wilkesbarre, Pa. Walker, Arnold, Pa. Marysville, Pa.....

John L. Brooks, Provo City, Utah.
R. Henningsen, Manti, Utah.
C. Peterson, Manti, Utah.
U. C. Linn, Fletcher, Wash.
Wylie B. Brown, Auburn, Wash.
Julia Eldred, Ellensburg, Wash.
Jos. A. Atkison, Fayette, W. Va.

Their work me this line has been the eans of placing nearly 1,250,000 pieces of literature in the hands of the econom ically ignorant during the past few



### Said by Others

Keep your eye on the coal trust to-morrow, and you will probably discover that the price of coal has quietly been pushed up another notch.—Oshkosh Northwestern.

There will be no need to worry about a market for our products when we get sufficient sense to establish a system of society in which we can consume them ourselves.—Wilshire's Magazine.

No man is so thoroughly right as be entitled to say that others are to-tally wrong. It is well to affirm your own truth, but it is not well to condemn those who think differently from you. - Socrates.

"Prosperity!" Family of five; wages, \$10 per; rent, \$3; food, \$7; don't need coal, light, clothes, education, etc., etc. Great, isn't it! No wonder they make so much noise about it.—New York Worker.

Socialism has evolved a boy orator in

"Our navy" only cost Uncle Sam \$62, 703,575 last year. So much money for murderous objects! Suppose Uncle Sam would spend those millions for building workingmen's houses or for improving labor's conditions in any other way." Why, that would lead to anarchy—it the eyes of plutocracy.—St. Louis Labor

"I do not believe in government own-Society Editors, tore a big hole in one end of the wall, and was bitten by the office bull dog before he had time to diagnose just what it was. When he found out that he had bit a worker's efforts he bounced on to the Religious Editor, who is now gathering material for a book to be issued later, entitled, "What I Know About Hospitals." No more of that, Mr. Koengetter, if you please.

Comrade Theope, of Coldwater, Mich. gets in with a bunch of four yearlies. "I chicago in the believe in government ownership of anything which can, with propriety be left in private hands, said president Hoosevelt in his Raleigh speech. And what can "with propriety" be left in private hands? Can we "with be issued later, entitled, "What I Know About Hospitals." No more of that, Mr. Koengetter, if you please.

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so far. as the Missouri Pacific is congress. This is about \$25,000,000 per year erred, and get his living the best way be care usually by begging. The telegrane here, however, vote by great and boom ing majorities to have the railways owned by private individuals, whose profits lie in the telegraphers' missfures. So they are really getting what has four packers have just bought three million acres of land of the Union Pacific already with the salicon and will thus own an empire on allion acres of land of the Union Pacific already with the salicon and will thus own an empire on a continuous. So they are really getting what they wite for "But business fell off" But business run at cost is based upon the requirements of the public, and it never falls off this country, to copy after it. The hobility is now studying the constitution of this country, to copy after it. The hobility is now studying the constitution of this country, to copy after it. The hobility is now studying the constitution of this country, to copy after it. The hobility is now studying the constitution of this country, to copy after it. The hobility is now studying the constitution of this country, to copy after it. The hobility is now studying the constitution of this country to copy after it. The hobility is now studying the constitution of this country to copy after it. The hobility is now studying the constitution of this country to copy after it. The hobility is now studying the constitution of the policy of the provided them. To day they make systems and do likewise.

In the old days men made idols and howed down and worshipped them. To day they make systems and do likewise.



# Hot Cinders

Defeat is only Victory in disguise. A logical conclusion is not always a

The lives of most men are successful nes viewed from some angle.

The law of love, as applied, usually turns out to be love of one's self.

Every band or certificate of stock is-sued is a mortgage on your labor.

The reason I like this world is because it is the only one I know anything about. Oh, yes, our time is money-regular ay checks-but Mr. Rockefeller cashes

A study of the stars is a very fascinat-ing one, but a study of yourself is more profitable.

It is one thing to understand the laws of nature and another to account for

As a rule we create our own mental atmosphere—if it's oppressive we should

I fail to see any difference in being of an individual or being the slave of a system. Fear in some of its billion forms pos-

sesses us all. It is only as we overeor fear that we are free. The history of mankind has been but

the ever-changing ways in which man-kind has made its living.

Your time may be money, Mr. Worker but you'll notice the money always goes into the capitalist's pocket.

The reason some men can boast of never having been bribed is because one ever tried to bribe them.

A ruling class never gave up their power unless forced to do so-stance, the Russian grand dukes. Whenever a thing is not said very well

you may know that the one who said did not have anything worth saying. Time is money, so I am told, but I note

that the capitalist gets all the money while the worker gets all the time. The religion of any age cannot be antagonistic to the economic system that age—otherwise it could not live.

Evolution will cure all the so-called diseases of society. All Socialists can do is to assist in administering the med-

Few opportunities for graft are ever overlooked. Given more opportunities and the list of grafters will materially

When you want advice, go to yourself for it—no one else is so competent to give it. No one else knows so well what

If Socialism was wrong the capitalists would not fight it—they know it would kill itself. It is because it is right that they fight it.

When the working class get what right-fully belongs to them they will have to take it themselves—nobody is going to give it to them. Men make their own-rules of morality and justice, and they make them to con-form with their methods of production and distribution.

The man who doesn't get any enjoyment out of his own thoughts isn't going to get much enjoyment out of the thoughts of others.

It's a funny thing about money—we all want it, but when we get it we usu ally give it to someone else for some thing we want worse.

Do the thing the best you know how and don't waste any energy estimating results. You'll get out of a thing all you put in, and no more.

Considering the great number of smart children one reads about, it is really something strange where all the dull-witted grown-up folks come from. If one of us should put in one pile what we really know and in another pile what we pretend to know, we'd probably need a magnifying glass to see the

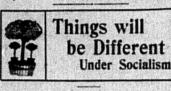
The man who cannot see that the ten dency of society, is towards Socialism is still lingering in the jungle where the shadows of ignorance and prejudice hide

When American mothers and Ameri can wives view Socialism at the right angle the education of the men folks is going to proceed considerable faster than it is doing now.

WHY THE PLAY WAS SUPPRESSED

ren's Profession' denied? If not, in whose interests are they suppressed?
"It will be seen more and more clearly that the police, doubtless with the best intentions, are protecting, not public morality, but the interests of the most morality, but the interests of the most dangerous class, namely—the employers who pay women less than subsistence wages, overwork them mercilessiy, and grind profits for themselves out of the pith of the nation.

"Naturally, they raise the clamor of immorality and disgusting dialogue, but in the end the public conscience of America, at present a hasty, unintelligent and easily duped force, will get educated and go over them like a steam roller, with an effective featers code, stated by the effective factory code started by the



Under Socialism the entire nation will be full of schoolhouses. Not the "little red schoolhouses"—although they are far better than none—but fine, large stone buildings, heated by steam, and equipped with every late appliance for teaching, including large libraries and telescopes, typewriters and pianos. I rather think that the future school will turn out scientists, inventors and discov erers in large numbers, because the human race really knows very little yet about anything, and what little we do know we are always finding to be wrong. Hence there is a great field, and each one will profit by each discovery. Miless we have the profit by each discovery. lions of great minds have lived and died on this globe without ever becoming ore than a hard-pressed laborer, a thing without chance or opportunity to work in the natural bent of the mind.

Defending capitalism, S. C. T. Dodd says: "Workingmen are hands, and are subject to the direction of superintend-ents." Huh! Get a microscope and see if ents." Huh! Get a microscope and you can find that wonderfully you can find that wonderfully sacred "individuality" which the capitalists are so fearful that Socialism will till in the human family. Hands! No brains, just hands! It means that the capitalists hire a superintendent and, as he has but two hands, they hire several thousand other people and give their Lands to the superintendent to use as his own! Think of a man with ten thousand hands! The capitalist idea, got, no hands! The capitalist idea, got, no doubt, because of the way they vote, is that the work people have and need no brains. Under Socialism we will leave hands to the brains to which they are attached; we will consider them as human not as so many pieces of wood, to be moved at the dictation of a high-priced slave. The negroes on the plantations were called hands!

Prof. Dougdale investigated 1,200 mem bers of a family named Max and found that 300 were paupers, 300 died in infancy because of weakness, 400 were wrecked by debauchery, seven were murderers, 160 were criminals, and many of the women led lives of shame. It thus cost society millions of dollars of expense, with no receipts to care for this one family, when, if society had been wise, it would have made enivronments suitable for every human to live under, and that would have prevented much, if not all, this expense and crime. Society pays a big price because it refuses ers of a family named Max and found fety pays a big price because it refuses o furnish each child with such environto furnish each child with such carries in ments as will develop the best traits instead of the worst. Under Socialism each child will have the most favorable opportunities for development. None will know the lack of good food, the lack of good clothing and shelter, nor the lack of proper training and pleasure. What a difference that would make to the social But, then, that might destroy The wealth of the United States is

given as \$1,250 per person, which means \$5,000 per family. Under the present system, in which this wealth is divided, most of the families have nothing and a few have hundreds of thousands or milfew have hundreds of thousands or mil-lions. That is what dividing up property does. Under Socialism the wealth will not be divided, but will be held in com-mon for all the people—for the baby that is born tomorrow as well as for the man of today. Capitalism means dividing A realization of the ideals of Socialism would not be the attainment of truth —it would be a step from greater error to lesser error, that is all.

The workers seem to have become so accustomed to not owning anything that they look with disfavor on the Socialism means no dividing up. We find on examining into the cost of the industries that they require \$1,000 of capital for each worker employed, meaning the best and most expensive processes of production. Assuming that they look with disfavor on the Socialism means no dividing up. We find on examining into the cost of the industries that they require \$1,000 of capital for each growth worker employed, meaning the best and most expensive processes of production. Assuming that they look with disfavor on the Socialism means no dividing up. We find on examining into the cost of the industries that they require \$1,000 of capital for each worker employed, meaning the best and most expensive processes of production. Assuming that they look with disfavor on the Socialism means no dividing up. We find on examining into the cost of the industries that they require \$1,000 of capital for each worker employed, meaning the best and most expensive processes of production. Assuming that they look with disfavor on the Socialism means no dividing up. We find on examining into the cost of the industries that they require \$1,000 of capital for each worker employed, meaning the best and most expensive processes of production. Assuming that they look with disfavor on the Socialism means no dividing up. We find on examining into the cost of the industries that they require \$1,000 of capital for each worker employed, meaning the best and most expensive processes of production. Assuming that they look with disfavor on the Socialism means no dividing up. We find on examining into the cost of the industries that they worker employed. ing up, while Socialism means no dividing its equipment for each family of the na-tion. Do you have a \$4,000 home, which you can call your own, for which you have to pay no interest or rent? If not, then Socialism will improve your condi-tion. And besides all this, there will be such a home and such machines for each of your children when they grow up, without your having to save and skimp and deny yourself all your life. Can you

Individual capital is fast passing away. Thousands of industries that a few years ago were owned and operated by individuals have passed into the hands of corporations. The men can no longer go into them and say "This is mine," but can only say, "This is ours." Capitalism, the development of industry, has forced them to part with private capital whether they would or no. Even their strong hands could not retain it after they had gathered it together. How surely, then, will it be impossible for the poor to accumulate and hold private capital. These men denounce Socialism because it would deny private capital and thus When George Bernard Shaw learned that his latest New York play had been censured by the police—the very vir tuous police—he said:

"In the opinion of the police, prostitution is a permissible subject for the stage only when it is made agreeable. In my opinion the numerous plays in which it is made agreeable should be counterbalanced by plays in which its sorded cause is exposed.

"I am extremely proud of having written the play. It has made me more triends than any other work of mine, especially awnong serious women. It will make me friends of the same stamp in America, and these friends will keep steadily pressing two questions:

"Are the facts exposed in 'Mrs. War-



# The World of Labor

The supreme court of the United States has sustained the supreme court of Mis-souri, maintaining the validity of the Missouri law making eight hours a legal day's work in the mines.

In a decision handed down by the appellate court in Indianapolis, it was held than an action to enjoin a labor union could not be maintained, for the reason could not be maintained, for the reason that the organization, which is not an in-corporation, cannot be sued as such, but the proceedings must be had, if at all, against its members as individuals.

The Missouri Pacific put the boots to half of its shop forces on the entire sys-tem the other day. The most of these worthies voted for for what they got, and therefore they have no kick coming The company voted for the same thing, and it got what it voted for. This dem-onstrated that "the interests of capital and labor are identical."

The Labor World, of Pittsburg, Pa. howls for the republican party and old age pensions for the workers! It is by listening to such fakirs that the people are made into paupers that need pensions. What easy dupes for capital ists the work people have been! And they still support with their votes the same kind of candidates that have reduced them to beggars for jobs.

During the late unpleasantness in Chicago, Kansas City furnished 1,700 men to take the places of striking teamsters. You can understand what this means, if you can conceive of a colored man before the war taking up arms to perpetuate his slavery. Ignorant as the negroes were, none of them were willing to fight for their own subjection. The white slave it seems, likes his slavery, and is willing to fight for its perpetuation.

As far back as 1739 an anonymous writer said this: "One man has employed himself a week in providing this neces-sary of life . . . and he that gives him some other in exchange cannot make a better estimate of what is a proper equivalent than by computing what cost him just as much labor and time, which in effect is no more than ex-changing one man's labor in one thing for a ceretain time, for another man's la-

The Citizens' Industrial Association of America will meet in St. Louis this wee Among other plans they propose to ganize a "non-union union." They pose to make it a national affair. open recruiting offices in all large cities, where men will be sent from place to place as needed. It is a benevolent institution, designed merely to help the working class. It will work beautifully until all union men have been displaced by the "mon union men have been displaced by the "mon union men have been displaced." by the "non-union men," and then the situation will be reversed. In order to protect their jobs the non-union men will form a real union, and the same old class struggle will reappear again. The funny part of the whole business is, how can the workers be worked again on that old

ers' Union has been sued for \$50,000 by the Daniels Company for damages, be-cause it declared a strike. Now the case will have to be tried before a judge who is part of the capitalist system, and the union will get it in the neck, the same as other unions in similar suits lately. When the union men fire their leaders who keep them out of politics, when they elect So-cialist judges and lawmakers, they will have their cases tried before their friends. But so long as they follow the leadership of the Gomperses and Mites-ells they may expect to get the same kind of treatment in the future that they have in the past. It takes a good many kicks to get the work people to see who are their friends and who are their enemics, but they will learn after a other unions in similar suits lately. enemies, but they will learn after while. Public officials have more to

We study much, we learn much. Every day new problems are solved. But where we come from, why we are here. where we are going—we know as much about these things as we did a million years ago, and no more. Some of us think we do, and, as long as the think-ing adds to our happiness, why dis-turb us?

Socialism is not trying to rob man of his right to a place in heaven, if there be one, but is simply trying to restore to him his inalienable right to a place

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