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Things As I See Them

BY FRED D. WARREN.

Girard Socialists Rejoice. THE Socialists in Girard are celebrat-I ing their great victory over the democrats, the republicans and the pro-gressives. No, we haven't won the elec-While this paper is being circulated through the mails, the election is being held and perhaps by the time you get your copy, the votes will have been counted and it will be announced that the citizens candidate for mayor was elected over Mayor Dick Houghton, Socialist. Those of you of old party faith who read these lines will wonder what there is in this fact for the Socialists to become hilarious over. It is this: we have destroyed the last vestige of the democratic, republican and progressive parties. There exists now in Girard, two kinds of people, politically speaking
—Socialists and anti-Socialists. This is the line of cleavage that must be reached in every city and town, every county and district and every state in the nation. Any victory at the polls which comes to the Socialists in a three-cornered fight is more than likely to result in the capitalist newspapers are pleased to call a Socialist defeat at the following election due to a combination. In Crawford county, Kansas, which was carried by the Socialists in a hot three cornered fight in 1912, a move has already been started to wipe out party lines and nominate a people's ticketthe said people's ticket being composed of republican, democratic, and progres-sive candidates in proportion to their vote at the last election. Curious as it may seem, this move was started by the progressives—Mr. Roosevelt's the progressives—Mr. Roos evelt's "whiter-than-snow" and "holier-than-thou" party. Even with this combination against us, the Socialists will have a very good chance of winning in the fall election. It is conceded by everyone, except a few disgruntled politicians, that the administration of affairs in this county by the Socialists has been the hest, cleanest and most efficient the county has ever had. The quiet, effective, and persistent work of the Socialists is winning recruits to our cause with every passing day. The consolidation of the old parties confirms our oft repeated statement that the old parties

cian, join hands in this forlorn hope of the old parties in Crawford county, Kan-sas—the last stronghold of standpatism in the United States. A Co-operative Shoe Factory.

THE Sumas, (Wash.) Socialist local desires to place before the comrades living within the United States the following proposition:

stand for identically the same thing, and that in the showdown their leaders

all line up against the working class. It

is really touching to witness the beau-

tiful state of harmony that now exists between politicians who have, to all

outward appearances, been deadly ene-

mies in the years that have passed. Father Wasser, the leader of the repub-

lican hosts in Girard, and Doc Cushen-

berry, the democratic drug store politi-

That an up-to-date shoe factory be established at or as near as practical in the geographical center of the United States, from whence product of factory could be cheaply carried to greatest number of comrades by means of parcel post. That for such purpose shares be issued of \$1 cach. No person being permitted to purchase more than fifteen shares and that no shares shall be sold to or held by any other than a red card Socialist in good standing. That shares shall be non-transferable and that at death of holder his or her share shall revert to the Socialist party as a whole, except in case of minor heirs. That only such persons as are holders of one or more shares shall be entitled to a vote relative to management of factory or disposal of only such persons as are holders of one or more shares shall be entitled to a vote relative to management of factory or disposal of its products, till such time may arrive that by death of shareholders, or by other causes, 65 per cent of shares shall have reverted to the party as awhole. That no one but a shareholder shall be allowed to be connected with the factory in any way, whatsoever, except in case of temporary labor. That while the object of the factory shall not be profit, so-called, nevertheless, the production (except to shareholders), to be the end that a fund may be created and held in reserve to meet emergencies promptly. That factory shall be alled the "United Socialist Shoe Factory" and that a sign similarly worded shall be prominently displayed at or near the main entrance to building or grounds surrounding same. That no shareholder shall be entitled to more than one vote, regardless of number of shares held. Voted upon and passed as a motion by the aforesaid local at regular session on February 24, 1914, with a view to having this action published in various party papers, and thereby submitted to other locals and comrades throughout the United States,—J. G. Wells, chairman of session; M. V. Holloway, corresponding secretary.

I sure would like to lend my hand in

I sure would like to lend my hand in an enterprise of this kind, but I can't conscientiously do it. In the first place, the machinery for making shoes is con-trolled absolutely by a shoe machinery trust of considerable proportions, and you can make shoes only on the terms laid down by the gentlemen in control of that benevolent institution. Next, the leather trust, which is a step-brother to the packing trust, comes in for its share of the profits on making shoes. Between these two factors, the shoe manufacturer has pretty hard sledding. And particularly would this be true of a Socialist shoe factory. In the matter of transportation by parcel post, the new concern would be on an equal footing with all competitors. But before you can transport shoes you must have the machinery and the leather out of which shoes are made and you must shoes are made, and you must be able to buy these important items on the same terms as your competitors, which you can't do. I would advise my comrades against wasting their time

and energies in an enterprise of this kind. The only successful co-operative concern that I know of in this country is the canneries operated by the fisher-men's union on the Pacific coast. These fishermen have free access to the ocean, the source of raw material, and with their own steamships they can transport their finished product to the markets of the world. As the sources of raw material and transportation are monopolized in all other parts of the United States, we've got to destroy this monopoly by abolishing private owner-ship in these things and that can be done only by all the people acting in their collective capacity. There are no their collective capacity. There are no oases in the desert of capitalism, and you can't escape the glare of the capitalist sunshine by standing in your own

Something More About Confiscation.

THE following press dispatch from New York appeared in the Chicago Record-Herald for April 23rd, 1908. It is a part of the testimony given by Banker Ryan before an investigating committee that was looking under the surface of the Game of High Finance. Please remember Mr. Ryan made the following statements under oath and it is therefore reasonable to suppose that he told the truth. If what he says is true, then it simplifies this matter of confiscation which I have raised in these columns. Pay some attention therefore to what Mr. Ryan says:

"Mr. Ryan, you have been connected with a large number of corporate ventures, both in street railways and steam railways, have you

not?"
"Yes, sir," answered Ryan.
"And as a banker you have been familiar with the capitalization of many of the railroads of the country, have you not?"
"Yes, sir."
"How will that compare that percentage of water if you call it such?"
"Ninety-five per cent of the stock of railroad corporations of this country never cost a dollar."

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"You mean," said Mr. Jerome, "that 95 per cent of the stock of the railroads of this coun-

"You meau," said Mr. Jerome. "that 95 per cent of the stock of the railroads of this country is all water?"

"Yes, sir," said Mr. Ryan.
"Please explain," said Mr. Jerome.
"Well," said Mr. Ryan, "the railroads in the last of these great speculative years that we have had, have put up stock so that it was easy to raise money on stocks and bonds; but up to 1885, 95 per cent of all steam railroads and all street railroads and all industrial corporations of this country never put in one dollar on their stock except a little organization expenses that were required for a few shares of stock in the beginning. Up to 1878 there was not a dollar paid in on St. Paul, Northwestern, Omaha or any of these railroads. If you take these roads as they stand today, including the roads that have been organized and supposed to be put on a sound basis taking them as a whole, both in steam railroading and surface railroading, \$35.50 in cash for every share of \$100 par would be a large percentage of cash. Ninety-five per cent of them haven't had anything. Not only that, in the reorganization that took place from 1900 to 1907 they assessed these stocks and gave bonds!"

"Mr. Ryan," said one of the grand jurors, "we understand then that the roads cost only about 5 per cent of the capital stock? They were built with bonds?"

"Built with bonds," said Ryan. "The Union Pacific railroad was built with bonds and got a land grant worth \$250,000,000 besides."

"And Atchison the same," said Ryan.

"Yes, Atchison the same," said Ryan. "Ninety-five per cent of the stock of

corporations of this country never cost a dollar."

Here you have it from one of the greatest financiers the age has pro-That the railroad and corporation stocks of this country are lies and cheats and swindles. By means this cheat the greater part of the wealth produced by the working class is transferred into the pockets of a few

Mother Jones and John Kenneth Turner

The above photograph of Mother Jones, the aged labor agitator, and John

Kenneth Turner, the APPEAL's special investigator, was taken a year ago on the porch of a house at Cabin Creek Junction, W. Va., where she was held a military prisoner just as she is now being held in Colorado. This photograph was never before published.

when such facts as the above come to my attention that I become more "sot" my idea that the only sane, practical and just way for the nation to deal with the railroad pirates is to confis-The railroad magcate their property. nates have been playing the game of confiscation very successfully for more than a half century. The burden they ting past the endurance stage. If the railroad magnates were content to take these profits and spend the money in riotous living, it wouldn't be so bad, but they are not content to do this; they must needs reinvest that which they cannot consume in the mere act of liv-ing in other industries and thus the profits of one year become capital in the following years, increasing with the passing of each twelve months, like the proverbial snowball. This is the situation. What are you going to do about it? Try to buy these industries with their ficticious values or take them over and make all the people happy and prosperous?

***** Send Election Returns

Please send the APPEAL by wire of at press rates collect the election returns of your community. Just send us the Socialist results compared either with the old parties or with the previous Socialist vote in a corresponding election. In case the old parties combined against the Socialists be sure to let us know this fact.

~ ************ CAN'T "BEAT THE SOCIALISTS."

A certain college professor once said: "The way to beat the Socialists is to beat them to it." Very good, but the funny part of it is that anything either of the old parties may do will not beat the Socialists. The Socialist party advocates a number of reforms that its candidates are pledged to carry out if possible during the transition of indus-try from capitalism to Socialism; that is, certain measures of benefit to the working class that can be imaugurated under the present regime.

The old parties in their mad effort to stem the rising tide of Socialism may and probably will put a number these reforms into operation (with joker in most of them) but that is as far as they can go or will go. Never will they willingly consent to the owner-ship of industry by all the people to be controlled, operated and managed by all

the people.

The only kind of public ownership that the old parties will ever inaugurate is public ownership under capitalist control and management and that kind of public ownership will not "beat the So-

THE Pennsylvania Railroad is preparing to reduce its eastern train schedule by 51 trains, lay off 15,000 and put 40,000 men on part time. Guess that prosperity you were going to give us has turned a little sour, hasn't it, Doe?

A LECTURER objects to Socialism "be-cause it has no program." Capitalism has a program; just take a good look at the first jobless man you meet on the street, and see the program it has ready to hand you.

It is inhabited by capitalists crazy to rob and workers too crazy to object to being robbed.

THE poor imagine they can't get along without the rich. But the rich know they can't get along without workers that they can make poor.

Big Victory in Butte

By telegraph to Appeal to Reason. Butte, Mont .- We elected three more Socialist aldermen Monday. This clinches Socialist supremacy in this city as we now have a com plete majority in the city council. Republicans and democrats worked together against our ticket and the Amalgamated Mines would not hoist men in time to vote or we would have carried everything in sight.

LEWIS J. DUNCAN, Socialist Mayor

Win Also in Missoula

By telegraph to Appeal to Reason. Missoufa, Mont .-- Put Missoula on the map. Both Socialist candidates win by safe majority. Have complete control of the city.

THE chief fault with the unemployed is that they refuse to cut the price of labor and thus enable the masters to ex-ploit them more. Where could there be a worse crime than that?

THERE is no surer fact than this: The worker pays all interest, all profits all rents, all taxes, all bills contracted by the non-workers. And for doing this he gets-jailed if he protests

DON QUIXOTE was nobody's fool when he divided society in the haves and the have nots. He was not fighting wind mills when he showed that the makers of things are always without the things they need.

By the way, all armies are armies of the unemployed most of the time. They are paid, but not employed. So are the capitalists. Get rid of these kept people and there would be no unemployment of any kind.

THERE are said to be seventeen million unmarried adults in America, nine million of them young women. The capitalist system seems to have nipped a whole lot of homes in the bud, but the hypocrites are not alarmed about that.

Now that you are nearly through with it, Mr. Middle Aged, do you not see that you have never really lived? Was it your fault? Did not conditions rob you of your chance? And are you still voting to continue those conditions?

SINCE the outrages committed against American citizens in Colorado and Michigan are so very much worse than those reported from Mexico, why not send a few thousand national troops to those capitalist hot beds of lawlessness in order to protect Americans?

THEY are now telling how much the worker has lost through "loss of time" due to strikes. The fact is, he has lost nothing. There has been all produced that could be sold, therefore if he had not struck, he would have been laid off

THERE are plenty of people who would like to have houses, plenty of people who would like better clothes, and plenty of people v...o would like to build houses and make clothes. Our crazy system keeps the people from what they wish to make to make them comfortable.

THE APPEAL now has in round numbers, 23,000 subscribers in West Virginia. This is the result of the hot and ceaseless campaign the APPEAL Army has been waging in that state. And the fight has only just begun. We must celebrate May 1 with 30,000 subscribers in West Virginia.

THE Premier diamond mines of South Africa last year paid 750 per cent dividends on the capital stock. When the workers in the mines objected to star-vation wages the government shot them and deported their leaders. Proves that capitalist government exists solely to aid in the hold-up of the toilers.

Central States, Attention!

Residents of Missouri, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Kansas, Ohio, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Iowa, please take notice! Every newsdealer in these states will have copies of the Appeal's Newsstand edition on sale after Tuesday, April 14th. This edition will contain the opening installment of Upton Sinclair's great serial story, "The Millennium." Be sure to call on your newsdealer and buy a copy of the Appeal's Newsstand edition. It will encourage your dealer to handle our paper. Look over the Newsstand edition and you will be convinced that it's the best paper a nickel will buy anywhere. After reading it you will want to get it regularly-you can do this by placing your order for it with your newsdealer. Let everybody boost!

In other states any newsdealer will supply you with copies of the newsstand edition if requested to do so. Place your order with your dealer today.

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plutocracy so arrogant, so brutal, so murderous. Every day we pick up the papers only to read of a new frame-up against members of our class. Every Socialist and labor paper is filled from end to end with stories of strikes, outrages against working people and bloodthirsty conspiracies against those who dared to defy the exploiting class.

Here it's West Virginia: assaults, deportations, and coldblooded murders.

Here it's Calumet: assaults, deportations, and cold-blooded

Here it's Colorado: assaults, deportations, and cold-blooded

And so it is in the hop pickers' strike in California, in the garment workers' strike in New York, in the teamsters' strike in Indianapolis and in scores of other towns. In each of these places members of our class are crucified on the cross of capital. And from each of these places comes the desperate cry for help. Every day the Appeal is besieged by comrades and friends to jump in and do what we can to assist the struggling and suffering workers. To have undertaken a publicity campaign for each fight would have been physically impossible. So we fought for what we considered then the most important—West Virginia, Colorado, etc. But what of the others? And what about the future? Are we ever going to be on the defensive? Must we always scatter our fire on individual skirmishes? These questions have bothered me for a long time-and I came to this conclusion: WE MUST DO SOMETHING BIG. We must arouse all the workers to the need of UNITED ACTION NOW. We must land a body blow at the source of the capitalists' power. And it's this:

GOVERNMENT BY GUNMEN.

Yesterday it was "government by injunction." Yesterday the capitalist got the judge to issue a restraining order which was enforced by the regular state authorities. Public opinion has, however, been so aroused that the state authorities in most cases are afraid to deal ruthlessly and brutally with the rebellious slaves. And CAPITALISM WANTS RESULTS QUICKLY. So a new method was adopted. The capitalist class has organized private armies of murderous thugs and gunmen. These are stationed at strategic points and when the wage slaves rebel they are called out-just as soldiers are. They come armed, officered and provided with camp equipment, if necessary. They are trained to maim, shoot and kill. They are the scum of the earth. Money and criminal degeneracy are their motives for fighting the dirty fight of the capitalists. When they enter into a labor struggle the lives of men and the honor of women count for nothing. This private army of capitalism is the main cause for the terrible tragedies of West Virginia, Michigan and Colorado.

SOMETHING MUST BE DONE. These armies of murderers and cutthroats must be wiped off the face of this republicby the political power of the working people. This is what the Appeal has determined to do. AND WITH YOUR HELP WE WILL DO IT.

So the first thing I did was to engage John Kenneth Turner, who is undoubtedly the best fitted man for this job in the country, to make a nation-wide investigation of Capitalism's Invisible Army. He started on the road the first of this year and he has been on it since, devoting his entire time to uncovering the inside facts. He has traveled more than 15,000 miles. He has visited nearly every industrial city in the country and has crosse the continent twice. He has also engaged assistants in some ties to aid him in his work. Thousands of dollars have been so t by the Appeal on this investigation. AND WE ARE PLEAD WITH Appeal on this investigation. AND WE ARE PLEAD WITH
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favored by the god of fortune. It is THE world has become a madhouse.

How to Make a Vagrant of a Worthy Workingman

Merrison I. Swift in speech at Franklin The vagrant is a man to whom world, when Henry Dubb stepped society owes a debt. It pays that up, and addressing the Socialist Lecturer said: debt with contempt, kicks and birth and bad heredity it gave him, or for the vicious conditions with

which it surrounded him. It made vagrant and it owes him reparation for doing so; instead of this it treats him with the utmost brutality and neglect. Society produces the vagrant and then punshes him as if he had produced himself.

To make the specifications perfectly concrete and apply them to Boston, the beginnings of a comvagrant can be manufactured in five or six weeks; keep on with the process a few weeks longer and in many cases you will have the finished product. The re-cipe is very simple. Take a man's ork away from him; compel him to chase hither and you across the country for a new job, wearing out his strength, his clothes and his spirit; continue this until he is disheartened, humiliated and ex-hausted, and convinced that work cannot be found, and you have a man well advanced toward not caring whether he finds it or not. None Misery-Proof.

Of course, from your eminence of superior virtue you blame him for lapsing thus, but you would do it yourself. You are not misery-proof. If your nerves were worn to a frazzle you would degenerate just as he has, and your beau-tiful virtue would leak out and leave you with a powerful longing to loaf.

Moreover, you would develop the tell-tale earmarks of the failure, eight pounds. which would set employers against you. Your clothes would grow rusty, and a tired, spiritless look vincing prospective employers that you couldn't do good work. Unemmen recognize these facts. you would sink farther, and one luckless day society would cover that you were that blot on civilization, an unemployable. Then the Police Step In.

Other bracing insights would follow, such as keeping a watchful eye on you, that you couldn't sit long in a railway station without being ordered out, that happened to carry a fairly neat bundle the chances were an officer you and demand to know what you had in it and where you got it. And all this would be because you had gone shabby in your clothes and had acquired the unemployed, aimless, half-hangdog look.

of eating bread in the sweat of thy brow has now changed into the curse of not being allowed to Leveling the High-Ups.

Therefore I maintain that contempt for the unemployed, the vagrant, the hobo, is unfair and un-Select ten members of the legislature, ten governors of states, ten of the most eminent doctors in Boston, the ten keenest lawyers, ten of the largest millionequare meal twice a day for nine weeks, and at the end of that time I should have nearly all of them, with the exception of the most skillful enhandlers by heredity.

Proces of Exploitation.

000 better off for last year's work.

Discovering Socialism.

Long before there was what can Long before there was movement, the called a Socialist movement, its is as will follow capthere were men groping after the there were men groping society will follow depends as that light have an audience or not.

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Real Source of Ric Socialist plan, examining society with lanterns lit from the lamp of Socialism, making demands which were partial discoveries of Socialism itself, in the same way that many pioneers set foot on America before America itself was ex-plored. J. Ramsay MacDonald.

The National Socialist. A monthly help usher in the brigh in help usher in the brigh in No people ever had a noblero an apportunity for you to express your views on aubjects of interest to others enthusiam.—Charles H. Vail. a the movement. It's 25 cents a year.

His Opportunities.

A Socialist lecturer was explain-Western Union Orders Collection ing why the young man of today has no opportunity to rise in the The Western Union Telegraph

"There are plenty of opportuni-It owes him for the bad ties open to the young man yet." and bad heredity it gave him, "What are they?" the Socialist but wishes it done with a "minimum of publicity," so that it may be sure to show the kind of senlecturer asked. timent it desires. This is made clear by a circular No. 516 sent out from Pittsburg, Pa., which has "Twenty years ago I was only

a common section hand, and now ok at me."
"Well, what are you now?" And Henry Dubb straightened with pride as he said: "A section

And Henry Dubb straightened with pride as he said: "A section poss."

The eyes of the agitator twindled as he asked: "What wages lid you get when you were only a lection hand?"

"Only \$1.10 a day."

"How many pounds of beans ould you buy with \$1.10?"

Henry counted on his fingers

PEAL and which reads as follows:

Manager: In my circular ietter No. 12 instructions were given to quietly ascertain the sentiment of your customers regarding government ownership. The second paragraph reads as follows: "This straw vote should be taken with a minimum of publicity and by representatives of the company who can approach the responsible heads of the different firms in such a way as to obtain their unbiased opinion." The latter part of the letter reads: "The soliciting of business will give you a The eyes of the agitator twin-kled as he asked: "What wages did you get when you were only a

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Upton Sinclair's great serial story, "The Millenium," will begin in next week's issue of the Appeal's 8-page Newsstand edition. This novel has for its plot a world without workingmen. It is absorbingly interesting and will delight and entertain lovers of good fiction. Be sure to read the opening chapters. The first installment will appear in the next issue of the Appeal's newsstand edition. Insist on your newsdealer supplying you with that paper.

and finally answered: "Eightyeight pounds."

"And what do you get per day
as section boss?"

good opportunity to incidentally bring
in the question of government ownership." One manager has not only disregarded these instructions, but he has
given his work such wide publicity that

as section boss?" Proudly Henry replied: "Two dollars.

"And how many pounds of beans can you now buy for your day's wages as section boss?"

Henry counted on his fingers nd said feebly: "Forty pounds." and said feebly: The agitator replied heartlessly 'It seems to me your opportunity for getting beans is becoming beautifully less," and Henry slid out of the hall amid a roar of laughter .- W. W. GREEN.

Spargo Ridicules Lawyer.

During a lecture delivered by John Spargo at the Calvary Presbyterian church. Buffalo, N. Y., a local attorney, John H. Brogan, jumped to his feet and asked why the Socialists did not link themselves with God. Following the question the attorney made a brief speech taking Sparge to take question the attorney made a brief speech, taking Sparge to task for some of his statements. In reply Sparge said:

He knows the power of God's In fact, the unemployed is cousin hand in his work or in the invenof the jailbird in point of the treat- tion perfected after ages of effort. ment given him by society. It is God already is deciding this part- The only truth in the above for which our officers get crosses extremely difficult for either of nership. There are Socialists who statement copied from the Seattle and pensions, we, too, poor fools them to rise, for society is the are working along in the cause Star enemy of both. Who will supply without any recognition of God, the the unemployed with a fresh suit and there are men who are going and that "500 sleep on the floor we have only to make a right of clothes and the elastic step of out of their way to announce their every night."

about-face towards those plumed strength which he had before he association with God. And when The "abandoned hospital build- and decorated personages who are strength which he had before he association with God. And when went onto half fare? These are the judgment day in His hereafter ing" was turned over to the unemhis permits to toil. The fabled comes, like as not He will choose ployed for the consideration of \$55.00 per month. This rent is be-

Cromwell did proclaim his part- ing paid by the nership with God, but I am sure God did not approve a great deal zations, to the Catholic church, Cromwell did. Abraham Lincoln which owns said said his acts were linked with God. pital building. So did the southern slave owners. And the man who killed Lincoln boes claimed the partnership of God.

There's been enough of this claptrap about partnership with yet this city, which the Star claims dust.

God. May as well ask why we is feeding these men "two meals" don't enthrone God in congress, judges; take everything away from them as we do from the working-take oath of office. Socialism wel-

Unions Aiding Person.

Organized labor is getting behind Carl Person, who is held at Clinton, Ill., charged with killing a man named Musser, who had brutally slugged him. Person as Farmers in he state of Saskatewan, Canada. Exploitation.

Wan, \$15,250,00 re paying more than \$15,250,00 re paying more than \$15,250,00 re paying more the Illinois Central railroad strike. One day he was called over the telephone to meet a friend. On the road he was attacked by Muster and the sasker weighing 220 Last year the Pre.

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PEAL and which reads as follows:

purpose of impressing on you the nec-essity for quiet work. We do not want this matter to become public property. No doubt this public sentiment. taken with a "minimum of publicwill be sent to congress to impress it with the overwhelming feeiing of the country in the matand possibly the plute press will echo it far and wide. The

t has been commented on in the daily press of his city. This letter is for the

press of his city.

How Seattle Feeds Them.

In the APPEAL of March 7, 1914. under the heading "Unemployed the following:

Hoboes in Seattle were given possession of an abandoned hospital building, and more than 500 have been bunking on the floor every night. The city gives them two mesls a day and the hoboes themselves enforce regulations and order. Seattle Star.

comes, like as not He will choose ployed for the consideration of a ghs the Socialist. \$55.00 per month. This rent is be-faces. Central Labor council, and affiliated labor organi- suffer and are insulted daily, we "abandoned hos-

> As for the city furnishing the "two meals a day" its own water and light plant and rants of the earth shall bite the day," is not even donating the light and water. The Central Labor council is paying that also.

There are at least 8,000 unem-

designing and drafting, 1,010 as lawyers, and 429,497 in other away-from-home professions and occupations.

Two Big Phonographs.

Former President Taft in recent speech.

Success (by law of competition) signifies always so much victory signifies always so much victory over your neighbor as to obtain the direction of his work and take the direction of his work and take the guests tipped you well to his sister.

The guests tipped you well to his sister.

The Stery Allan Engla





Let no hard-headed Henry Dubb escape. Be ready to swat him with the Facts. Have an Appeal Arsenal of Facts always in your pocket. There is not a passing day when you will not need it. It just fits the ordinary vest pocket, bound in red morocco, printed on durable, thin, tough paper and will stand the hardest kind of usage without wearing out. And the best thing about it is it doesn't cost you a cent. It's FREE. All you have to do is to gather the FORCE JUVENILE REFORM subscriptions of twenty of your friends and neighbors, or fellow workmen, send them to the Appeal and by return mail you will receive one of these valuable books. No intelligent man now days will hesitate about handing you a quarter for a 40 weeks' subscription to the Appeal if you will just ask him for it. If you are busy right now and in a hurry for tices of the juvenile court. the Arsenal you can send \$5 for twenty subscription cards and the Arsenal will be sent you just the same as though you sent a list of sub cards. The little red book will help you sell them.

We Are Bound to Win. Peter Kropotkin.

we-but a small band-are too weak to attain unto the magnificent end at which we aim. Count and see how many of us there are who suffer this injustice.

We peasants publication of this letter, however, others and who mumble the straw will make it a joke to all who while our masters eat the wheat, we by ourselves are millions o

We workers who weave silks and velvets, in order that we may be clothed in rags, we, too, are a great Govern Selves in Seattle" appeared multitude; and when the clang of the factories permits us a mo-ment's repose, we overflow the streets and squares like the sea in a spring tide.

We soldiers who are driven along to the word of command, or by blows, we who receive the bullets stabbed to death by a govern-The only truth in the above for which our officers get crosses ment spy. Star is that part which states that who have hitherto known no better SOCIALISM INVADES JAPAN. the "hoboes govern themselves," than to shoot our brothers, why so good as to command us, to see ghastly pallor overspread their

Ay, all of us together, we who embrace and swallow up all else. When we have but the will to do The city of Scattle owns be done; that very instant the ty-incredible a few years ago.

He Knew the System. The Worker, Perth, Australia.

A capitalist met a workman returning home with a bucketful of man when we rob him of work: comes men—whether Christians or ployed in Seattle now but at the mushrooms. "Oh, what fine mushcomes men—whether Christians or ployed in Seattle now but at the mushrooms, those are!" said the capinon-Christians whether atheists and let them eat only a quarter of a or believers.

German Workers Add to Their police are throwing them in jail talist. "I wish you would get me or silver lace, or gold or sil appointed by the Central Council the capitalist's house, and handed brutally slugged him. Person as editor has done good service in the Illinois Central railroad strike.

Socialists Forced Reform.

Socialists Forced Reform.

Copenhagen.—An agreement between the Illinois Central railroad strike.

Get an ARSENAL OF FACTS—it may not help you win any Carnegie medals, but it will help you make more Socialists.

Too Much.

On the occasion of a capitalistic mayoral banquet in a small town one of the last guests to leave went Bryan and I have reached the to the cloakroom for his coat and recently given out show that phonograph stage. You can push hat. He couldn't help noticing the investigation conducted by a button with us any time or place woe-begone look on the attendant's government into the Paint and get a speech on any subject, almost regardless of whether we ried and sad, and every little while have an audience or not.

Real Source of Riches.

"I am upset, sir," said the attendant.

JUDGE INSULTS WORKERS.

Says Drunkenness Causes Labor to Be Restless.

York .- The New York mail truck strikers who were indicted charged with conspiracy were convicted by a jury of business men. Workingmen were not deemed fit to sit on the jury and in his re-marks to the "criminals" before passing sentence, Federal Judge

"You were tried by your peers who come from that great middle section-not class-who mould all the public opinion, make the laws and hold the best positions. The judge said that John Bar

leycorn, "the inveterate enemy of he union man," fanned into ence and crime the illusion that lasses exist here.

"There is no such thing as lasses in this country, and the nistaken belief that there is belief causes all the labor problems we now face," he added. "Too much standing at the bar made you believers in class oppression.

Columbus Benefits from Revelation by Socialist.

Columbus, O .- Some time ago the Socialists got into trouble with Probate Judge Black. in the arrest of the editor of the local Socialist paper, but out of the complication has grown one good thing at least.

The incident centered opinion on the dealings and prac-Socialists kept up a rapid fire on the old system of officers filing charges against children.

probation officer has been forced twenty subscribers. You can then to admit that the old plan is much take your time about selling the at fault and that a new plan wil be inaugurated wherein unruly youngsters will look upon probation officers as their friends and will not in the future be given cause to regard them as enemies.

Government Spy Assassinates

Candidate of Party. London.-Peports just received tell of the desperate efforts being

made by the Bulgarian government to check the growth of Socialist sentiment in that nation. These acts of lawlessness and desperation have partially succeeded in their immediate purpose.

The Socialists at the last sent 21 members to parliament. The pitch to which the government has been aroused is indi-

Students as Well as Workers

Adopt New Movement. Japan.-The spread Socialist theories are not confined to the working classes. They are eginning to make progress among the educated classes.

A student at the university, in are a multitude whom no man can the examination for his degree number, we are the ocean that can recently, took as the subject of an essay, "The Duties of Society Toward the Working Class.' it is to it, that very moment will justice step that would have been thought

The essay was suppressed by the minister of public instruction. but not before 3,000 copies had distributed among students.

111TH SOCIALIST DEPUTY.

of the Socialists. They won seven seats in the municipal election and these with the holdovers gives them 16 members in a total of 30.

W. Va. Investigation Cost \$7,937. Washington, D. C.-Statistics recently given out show that the government into the Paint and Cabin creek coal strike cost

Leaves \$20,000 for Socialism. Grand Junction, Colo.-William

Sawyer who died recently left his entire estate of \$20,000 to the So-"What is the trouble? Haven't cialist parts upon the death of

rofits of it. This is the real cource of all great riches. Ruskin.

For a long time you have been thinking about doing something for Socialism. The attendant answered in excited voice:

"It's not only, sir, that they have and that means it sams up all the not tipped me, but they've taken the strongest and means defective arguments for four Appeal subscription cards again the 50 cents that I put in the tray for a decoy."

The Story of the Appeal, by George Allan England. Cream of the best thoughts of the Appeal since its birth not tipped me, but they've taken the 50 cents that I put in the tray for a decoy."

When Men Do This.

From Grand Junction, Colo., Sentine

For weeks we have noticed men at work remodeling a building, re-building walls, replacing roof, plastering, painting, putting in floors and whether it was rainy or sunshiny this work kept up at a merry rate, and we learned that all thes men worked without pay, the building was converted after days and days of hard work from a ramshackle ruins to a substantial structure and if we have been correctly informed every nail was driven, every brick laid, every drop of paint was spread by and through voluntary service. Never in history of the city was a building of this size remodeled through volentary work and work that was hard and tedious and more often upleasant than pleasant.

Today the building is all complete and ready to serve the purpose for which it was remodeled. The writer is not a Socialist, but

nevertheless we have great respect for loyalty to and sacrifice for cause, no matter whether we stand for the cause or not and the man ner in which the members of the Socialist party here in Grand Junction have toiled and toiled to con-vert the old building on Main street into a habitable meeting place and printing office is entitled to highest commendation. Pray tell us what other political

party can boast of such a loyalty of membership as can the Socialist Imagine if you can democrats, republicans, or bull moose adherents in this day doing the hardest of manual labor, day in and day out, for weeks without receiving or expecting a single cent of pay, or without expecting a re ward of office. Imagine them do ing such work simply and solely for the love of the party and the principles for which that party Truly there must be something

to such a cause that leads men to work hard and without pay simply for the love of that cause, and Don't let any one tell us that FEAR BULGARIAN SOCIALISTS truly such a cause, backed by such support and by such a spirit of service, must always be seriously considered in the forum of national or international politics. The Aim of Socialism.

Morris Hillquit.

The "great aim" of Socialism is at all "to create a feeling and a desire on the part of the prosper ous to share that prosperity with the poor and needy." election more repugnant to the Socialist ideal than a state of society which breeds a class of "poor and needy; and makes their existence depend cated by a fatal attack that was ent upon the generosity of the made upon M. Enef, a candidate "prosperous." Socialism aims to on the Socialist ticket for parlia- abolish poverty altogether. It adment. Several Sundays ago when vocates an economic system under he was making a speech he was which all important business of the country would be taken out of the hands of the individual capitalists and placed into those of the community. Under Socialism, th industries would be owned by the people at large organized as the government, and would be man-aged and conducted through appropriate and responsible agencies for the benefit of the entire nation

They Wanted No Dead Level. Blue law of Plymouth, Mass., 1630.

We declare our utter detestation and dislike that men and women of mean condition, education and callings should take upon them the garbe of gentlemen, by the wear-ing of gold or silver, lace or buttons, or should walk in greate bootes: or women of the same rank to weare silk hoodes or scarfes, which, though allowable to persons of greater estates, or more liberall education, yet we can but judge it intolerable in persons of such like: It is therefore ordered that no per whose esta shillings for every such offense.

True Liberty.

Liberty! Glorious word! Meaning not merely the absence of the grosser oppression of kings and aristocrats, but the full freedom of personal manhood—the right use and develop and enjoy all the manifold faculties, powers, quali-ties and opportunities so bountiful ties and opportunities so bountifully bestowed on man .- John

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FIVE AND FIFTY.

If fifty men did all the work
And gave the price to five;
And let those five make all the rule
You'd say the fifty men were fools,
Unfit to be alive.

And if you heard complaining cries From fifty brawny men, Blaming the five for graft and greed, injustice, cruelty indeed— What would you call them then?

Net by their own superior force be five on fifty live. But by election and assent— And privilege of government— Powers that the fifty give.

If fifty men are really fools—And five have all the brains—
The five must rule as now we find,
But if the fifty have the mind—
Why den't they take the reins?
—Charlotte Perkins Gilman.

Answers J Questions

Adjusting Wages.

Would not unemployment be increased by shortening hours and increasing wages, making conditions on the farm

Shorter hours, even under capitalism, would make it necessary to employ more in order to accom- now plish the same work. Higher for the education of all? Do vages might make it harder for wish only those who can exact tribthe farmer to get workers unless ute of the workers to be able to he too would pay decent wages. educate their children, so that the There can be no perfect adjust-mass of men shall forever remainent so long as the capitalist- in ignorance and degredation? wages system continues. If So- you do, you belong in the dark cialism prevails no one could empley another without paying him the full social value of his labor, for the reason that he could get that in public service, and as a result all profit would be ended and the actual worker would have at



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once shorter hours and very much higher return for his labors than

Beating the Politicians.

Only the ignorant think that Socialism will telerate boss rule.

Socialized Schools. Under Socialism children will be edu-ated at public expense. This means

cated at public expense. This means that I will have to work and pay taxes for the education of my neighbor's stupid children. How about that?

Do you opposé the public school now in vogue, in which all pay

ages, not in the twentieth century.

Stories from History

Early Landlords in England.

The golden age for English la-porers is dated about 1500. Land-

lords found they couldn't keep wages down so they were forced

and farm their own lands. A pea-

sant could earn enough in thirteen

(about half a cent) a pound, and a pig could be bought for 4 pence.

good fresh eggs for a penny, though the usual number was 25

to 2,000 head.

\$2,000 a year and ye won't even believe me when I take the trou-

lower rents or pay more wage,

I have been told that as the Socialist party gets stronger the old line politi-cians will control it. How are you going to prevent this? Wages Cut.—The West Michigan Fur-niture Company of Holland, Mich., has announced a 20 per cent cut in wages. We prevent its now by having real democratic control. Politicians have tried to get into the party, but when they find that they can-

but when they find that they cannot be nominated for office until after they have proved themselves true for two years, and when they discover that the membership decides of the number of the number

SIGNIFICANT NEWS

cides everything and keeps its hands on all candidates and officials so they may be fired immediately if they show inclination to to make it an annual event.

Jailed for Speaking in Washington.— For talking Socialism on the streets of Washington, D. C., John B. Nash, an old soldier, was arrested and imprisoned He asked a trial and no trial was given him. betray the workers, they slink away and abuse the Socialists.

Failed to Meet Pay Roll.—The Prati-Durkey Coal Company of Columbus, Kan, has failed to meet its pay roll after paying off for several weeks in store orders. Many of the men are be-hind as much as \$60 on their pay.

Hit-Their Pockets.—The copper strike in Michigan has cost the mine owners pearly one and a half million dollars. It has cost the people of Michigan more in money, beside their self respect and the respect of decent thinkers everywhere.

Plead for Profits .- The Merchants' Asmass of men shall forever remain read for Fronts.—In emerchants sociation of New York is sending out folders opposing the parcel post as not likely to prove cheaper than private express and that in competition with the express companies it has made "their operations profitless."

Bulgaria Fights Socialism. Bulgaria, the victim of the latest war game, is striving hard to suppress a growing Socialist movement. One Socialist candidate was stabbed to death by a government spy and others were arrested during the campaign.

A Wester Campaign.

A Western Comrade. - A new Socialist A Western Comrade.—A new Socialist magazine, known as the Western Comrade and published at Los Angeles, is meeting wide favor. Emanuel Julius is the editor, which in itself is guartee of merit in the publication. It has western tang and vim, and is very readable. Price, \$1 a year.

weeks to keep himself and family in food a year. He received 4 pence a day or 2 shilling 4 pence a week. But bread was half penny a large loaf, beef and mutton a farthing (about half a cent) a pound, and a pin could be been the description of the state of office is aghast at the result of a tempting to this tip throttle teachers from in. weeks to keep himself and family attempting to throttle teachers from in-structing according to their knowledge. Wheat was 14 pence a bushel, 40

Socialists Win in Argentina .- With though the usual number was 25 for a penny, though the usual number was 25 for a penny. Beer was half penny a gallon.

These peasant farm laborers lived in mud huts with fowls and pigs around them, so they lived pretty well though much efficient.

Socialists Win in Argentina.—With the count incomplete seven Socialists are leading in Buenos Aryres. Argentine, South America, for members of the chamber of deputies. The radicals, so called, are irritated at the success of the Socialists, and threaten, if they can, to shut "foreigners" though naturalized pretty well though much efficient.

pretty well though much afflicted with scurvy, because they lived so much on salt meat and in unsanitary quarters. Potatoes and such things were unknown.

As though the landlords had not made it hard enough for the peasant farmers on their estates they

herdsman could tend a great flock and the farm cottages were made vacant by the farmers being driven from the land. The landlord got rid of any tenant, he pleased by fencing his tract in as a sheep pasture. By 1517 it became necessary to restrict any one owner to 2.000 head.

Too Poor to Participate.—West Virginia has announced that it will be unable to participate in the Panama exposition. The effort to whip the miners into line in defiance of constitutional rights cost the state half a million dollars. And the coal operators who thus essay to restrict any one owner to Participate.—West Virginia has announced that it will be unable to participate in the Panama exposition. The effort to whip the miners into line in defiance of constitutional rights cost the state half a million dollars. And the coal operators who thus can be constituted in the saddle.

Instead of trying by law to keep laborers on their land, the land owners now crowded them off by sheep raising. You can see what would happen when thousands of tenant families were turned out of house and home. They knew not where to go. They became begoners, thieves, and vagabonds.

Standard Oil Wins.—An agreement between the Chinese government and the Standard Company provides for the exploitation of the oil tields in Shensi and round Jehol. These are not only the most extensive in China, but probably the largest in the world, and keen competition has been going on for years many and America, to obtain the right of exploitation.

Giant Labor Combine.—A British in-Standard Oil Wins .- An agreement be

where to go. They became beggers to help the state of the

town, hamlet, or house of husbandry, or shall convert tillage into pasturage, shall forfeit half the profits thereof untill the offense be removed."

Won in Primary,—At Terrell, Texas, bandry, or shall convert tillage into pasturage, shall forfeit half the profits thereof untill the offense be removed."

He Never Missed It.

Hugh Fullerton, the magazine writer, has a story in the April number of the American Magazine of a New York multi-millionaire of a New York multi-millionaire whose wife extracted \$27,000 from

Won in Primary,—At Terrell, Texas, greatness of Lincoln. Meanwhile the economic scheme remains unchanged—a small class of superscheme and the economic scheme remains unchanged—a small class of superscheme at the working class.—C. L. Ives, N. Y. Waking Up the Farmers.—There is a small but very active bunch of Socialist be compete with each other for jobs.

Hugh Fullerton, the magazine of the American Magazine of any one to speak on these corners, though there was no ordinance forbidding it. All other successful candidates, while not Socialist are anti-boss and were freely called whose wife extracted \$27,000 from

Won in Primary,—At Terrell, Texas, the cleation, Hoylman, Socialist, received 484 votes to 350 for his the economic scheme remains unchanged—a small class of superscheme remains unchanged—a small class of a New York multi-millionaire whose wife extracted \$27,000 from

of a New York multi-millionaire whose wife extracted \$27,000 from his pocket in six weeks and he never missed it. Mrs. Dubb got up at 2 a. m. the other night and got a nickle out of Henry's overalls pocket and Henry would never have missed it if Mrs. D. hadn't told it as a secret to Mrs. Casey, who lives next door. Of course Casey told Henry. "Do yer know," said Henry to Casey, "I'm just that careless about money I'd never in the world have missed that nickle if you hadn't of told me."

"Sure," replied Casey, "and why should ye miss it, just a measly nickel, when the boss robs ye of \$2,000 a year and ye won't even believe me when I take the trous-

Curse of Poverty.

Watch Your Change Many rare combination and more circulating. Right now we pay \$1 to 100 for rare date to the control of the post of the post of the control of the post of the post of the control of the control of the post of the control of Poverty and dependence are the



Henry Dubb, Cosmopolite.

Henry Dubb, the creation of Ryan Walker in the APPEAL, has become a thorough cosmopolite. His adventures as portrayed in the by Forward, Glasgow, Scotland, the Worker, Maroiland, Australia, in South Africa, and often in England and Germany. The Glasgow paper recently took occasion

Ye worms who crawl o'er Henry Dubb, O do not waste a minute On searchin' thro' his head for grub; There's really nothing in it!

But in his heart, there's food galore,

'On it ye then may fatten;
But, held—alas!—I must deplore.

The simple fact—it's rotten!

Ye needna think ye are the first, Roon Henry thus a swarmin'; For while he leeved, he sair was crust. Wi' ither human vermin!

They suck'd him dry in blood an' bane.
An' little they ha'e left ye;
An' jist tae suit their greed an' gain,
Ha'e o' a meal bereft ye'.
A. T. B. (Glasgow).

The "Vag" often writes about his observation of Henry as he appears in Australia. It is doubtful if there is a cartoon character in the world that has become so generally known as our friend, Henry Dubb. As a result, there is a demand for Walker's illustrated lecture on "The Adventures of Henry Dubb" in various lands. He is now in Canada explaining how in Canada explaining how that I know of and I believe there are Henry behaves here, and is also behaves here, and is also asked to go to Scotland to show that there is a Scotch relative of Henry that deserves consideration.

Goldstein on the Run.

offered Goldstein \$500 to debate two nights with W. H. Madison and he backed down and ran. Catholics are sticking to Madison in the fight. Over 3,000 heard him Sun-He exposed and impeached Goldstein completely. Socialists offered to pay Goldstein's railway fare entirely across the continent, to meet Madison, his hotel bill and hall rent, and he backed. Enthusiasm is at white heat. Daily pa-pers are giving us first page notices. Catholics are joining Socialists. Three Knights of Columbus joined as a result of Gold-stein's lecture. Goldstein was stein's lecture. Goldstein was convicted by Madison of putting over twenty false statements into over twenty false statements into the language of Socialist authors, forging statements by Bebel, Kautsky. Dietzgen, Engels. Marx, Bax, Hillquit and others.

TOM TIMA.

Holmes Marcellus, Michael Mays a Rebel.—I am a boy of twenty years. When I started to study the conditions of life I was 11 years old and ever since I have rebelled against the system under which 75 per cent of the people don't know what real life is like.—Abe Francia, Pennsylvania.

Eugenics and Economics. H. D., in the Masses.

The eugenists dream of a race of supermen and superwomen. Let us dream of them, too. Imagine such a race suddenly created in the United States. Thirty millions of superpeople—each one having the strength of Jack Johnson, the mental efficiency of Edison, the moral are several greatness of Lincoln. Meanwhile shall quit as

Supermen in the breadline, supermen piling into the Bowery Mission to get out of the wind and the rain, superwomen on the streets selling their bodies for bread, supermen on the street corners in the supercold of a winter evening waiting for some supermillionaire to give them the price of a night's lodging.

Thus, B. Wood, Sarles, N. D. From a Young Socialist.—I am just a boy seventeen years of age, but i am a Socialist. Some may wonder why a boy of my years should be so interested in Socialism. It is because I work hard and for a mere existence. I know that under Socialism I will get the full social product of my labor. I had just as soon be robbed by a Catholic capitalist as a Protestant capitalist.—E. Bogard, Winters, Texas. millionaire to give them the price of a night's lodging.

It is a pretty scene, and provokes reflection.

Dread of Pauperism.

Robert Hunter. To thousands and thousands of

workingmen the dread of public pauperism is the agony of their lives. The mass of workingmen on the brink of poverty hate char-ity. Not only their words convey a knowledge of this fact, but their

The Appeal Army

The Army of Action and Achievement. THE "BIG TEN." list of those rending the largest of 40-week subs for the week: S. L. Walker, Pennsylvania..... Jos. Evans, Ohio S. L. Walker, Pennsylvania.
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J. W. Powell, Colorado
J. Davison, Wyoming
O. L. Krause, Illinois
G. Ey, Maine
D. H. McClellan, Florida
D. L. Goldbach, Washington. THE "BIG FOUR." A list of those sending the largest clubs of four-year subs for the week: of four-year subs for the way of the W. A. Boyd, California 4
B. B. Via, Virginia 3
W. H. Rayburn, Oklahoms 3
A. Swennes, Minnesota 3
The fortunate ones whose names appear in the above outs such week receive a

After Reading Four Issues.—I am a Socialist, but did not know it until after I had read four copies of your wonder-ful paper.—S. H. Goodman, Texas.

present of some good book.

n and Jails.—The money in Canada is sending a lot of Socialism stringency in Canada is sending a lot of our people into Socialism and also some few to Jail. - M. G. Gordon, Harris, Sask. paper recently took occasion to rint a suggested epitaph Henry, as follows:

Captured Nine New Voters.—Nine of those I have induced to read the Appeal have come out for Socialism and will vote our ticket.—J. B., Barlow, Colorado.

Thinks Paper Improved.—The Appeal is the only paper for me and it is improving. 1 am always looking for "Things as I See Them." Great!—W. Hasselbiace, Minnesota.

socialist ticket. B. McLean, California.

A Forceful Remembrance.—These 12 subscriptions are in honor of Gray Wolf Otis, a hater of those who are making an effort to get out from under the capitalist lash of exploitation. J. E. Blazer, Oregon.

Says the Appeal Communication of Gray Dear Communication of Communi

About Those "Red" Swedes. Comrade Swartwood of Kearney, Neb., wants It would cost in the neighbor-Comrade E. Warner of Rockford, Ill., to hood of \$8,000 if we had paid the him some more about those Sweden

that are turning from Green to "red." says he will pay the postage. Swartwood signs himself a "Fire-Red Swede." signs himself a "Fire-Red Swede.

The Best Sign That Socialism is right is the way it is being so bitterly fought by all the old, conservative institutions. Still it goes on apace and the scare-head warnings of the "followers of customs" will have been dispelled.—T. Helmes Marcellus, Michigan.

Agrees with Warren.—Fell Fred Warren that I agree with what he says about confiscation and religion; we have all to do with the former and nothing with the latter. The fools who drag in religion and oppose confiscation, I venture to say, have not much of either.—Alfred French, Washington, D. C.

Quick Work.—I am sending \$1 for a four years' subscription to the Appeal to Reason. Last week was the first time I ever read a Socialist paper. There are several papers I am taking that I shall quit as soon as my time is up, as \$5 and let us put the names of

Appeal sub cards.

A Newsstand Edition Booster.—I have got my news dealer to consent to handle the newsstand edition and have spoken to a number of my Henry Duth friends and they have agreed to get a copy each week. Will see more dealers as seon as possible. This placing an eight-page edition of the Appeal on the American newsstands is a great move and will mean something for Socialism in the next fall elections.—G. W. Barnes, Ohio.

Isn't Afraid of Number 13.—Comrade Winghlad of Broctan, N. Y., got under the wire with 13 sube hefore April 1,

and grabbed off an Arsenal on the old terms. He says: "You are not going to April fool me with those twenty Henry Dubb subs, as I can only count up to thirteen—that's the date on which I was born—and I am going to make it 13, but for goodness sake don't tell Comrade Kreiss of Roselle Park; it might make him feel bad."

The "Arsenal" as a Life Saver. - 1 am up against it as I never was beformy life and as I never expected to Have been held up by the Socialist Have been held up by the Socialists as a candidate for county attorney and I feel rather weak. I feel the need of good information that can be dished out in a hurry. I have come to the concit sion that the Arsenal might fulfill some of the vacuum in my head, so find my check herewith for which send me the cards and Arsenal.—Ira J. Smith, Cordell, Okla.

dell, Okla.

Slow But Sure.—It took some time, but I now feel that I am a Socialist. I have not responded to any of your appeals, although I consider them, became I wanted to be certain that I really believed in Socialism before I accepted even a passive part. It took a good deal to educate me to Socialism. One of the hardest (for me) was confiscation, believe the time worn "sacred rights of property" fallacy must be drilled into us by werd and example from babybood.—G. W. Tintinger, Montana.

Workers, Read This.—Comrade Snyder

Workers, Read This.—Comrade Snyder of Grafton, W. Va., wants us to publish a pamphlet showing how Socialists should right Catholic politicians without fighting the Catholic religion, setting forth the facts that have appeared in the last few issues of the Appeal. He thinks such a pamphlet would do much good and wants to circuite it in his root and wants to circuite it in his good and wants to circulate it in vicinity. For the information of comrade and many others who have ten about the same thing, I will say th such a pamphlet is being pre Watch the columns of the Appe

Prosperity in Dixieland.—Comrado Johnson of Mt. Pleasant, Texas, paints a realistic word picture of prosperity in Dixieland. He says more people are a marked in the greatest paper in the world.

W. T. Bradford, North Carolina.

St. Thinks Appeal a Humdinger. The newsstand edition is a humdinger. The ment in Appeal during the last three ment in Appeal during the last three months. Keep it up. E. A. Burpee, Cal. The titlers of the soil can't afford to sleep but six hours, then they work 12 lection I traveled 12 miles on skies to vote for "Teddy." Next election I'll cheerfully travel III miles to vote the Socialist ticket. B. McLean, California.

A Forceful Remembrance.—These 12 subscriptions are in honor of Wolf Otis, a hater making.

Dear Comrade Warren: -Read

your article in regard to filing fee more. W. I. Martin, Silix, Ark.

Says Make It Strong.—The last few copies of the Appeal are winners. You have the right line on the Catholic question. Make it strong and mention often and in that way keep numerous comrades from getting in wrong.—Dr. S. E. Wright, Indiana.

Sees Nigger to W. By telegraph to Appeal to Reason.

Wichita, Kans.—Socialists gained the greates. victory in the history of the city, when a citizen offered Goldstein \$500 to debate two nights with W. H. Madison I Am a Catholic, but I am also a Socialist and that is why I am selling Appeal subscription cards to eliminate the Henry Dubbs. I have sold 36 this year. I like "Things as I See Them" and your stand on religion.—Edward Coughlin, Dayton, Ohio.

The Albert State of them on the regular or general election tickets, as our Socialist candidates, without any further forces. of our candidates names for all of fees

It would cost in the neighborfees for all our candidates; as it was, we paid I think \$75,00 for governor.

Start in Time.

"You didn't run fast enough," said the gateman to the man who had arrived too late to catch a certain train.

the and disappointed man, "but I didn't the start in time."

This is true of a great many of our attempts to do things in this

they never print a thing of any benefit to the working class. C. L. Ives, N. Y. the APPEAL list for 40 weeks. We

The Sinclair-Astor Letters. millionaire. This pamphlet also contains "The Parable of the Water Tank," by Edward Bellamy, all of which makes it a splendid piece of literature to hand to anyone who wants to know about Socialism and what it aims to accomplish. Socialist speakurs handling literature should add this are to their list. Retails for 10 cents a copy. We will supply it in quantities at \$1 for 20 copies, or \$5 for 100 copies. correspondence between Soci millionaire. This pamphlet also "The Parable of the Water

Henry Dubb, Democrat. From People's Friend, Rogers, Ark

Likes the "School Boy Talk."—I like Warren's "Things as I See Them." He certainly knows how to handle his subjects if he does do it "like a school boy." I like his stand on religion generally. There are a good many members in both Catholic and Protestant churches who are workers and who will not vote as their priests and preachers tell them.—M. Hines, Wisconsin.

Socialists is Henry Dubb. Henry, we understand is a comic chap and very persevering. He has a brother living out south of Donkville and his name is Jeff Davis Dubb. Jeff's education is only tolerable and he can't read. When he goes to the primary, he The most celebrated democrat Davis Dubb. Jeff's education is only tolerable and he can't read. When he goes to the primary, he Socialist Editor in Jail.—Am sorry cannot push for Appeal subs. I have to give what little time I have to help the New Time, whose editor is in the work house because he dared to point out through his paper how capitalism produces criminals and incidently used one of our local concerns as an example.—O. J. Arness, Minneapolis, Minn. Although busy he sends for \$15 worth of Appeal sub cards.

A Newstand Edition Recester I have

When he goes to the primary, takes the longest letters he from the candidates and has judges vote the name of writers for him. Jeff says the so far as he can see, one way choosing your men is as good another, and he has settled on tway. When we run for congruence was shall write Jeff the ding-but way we shall write Jeff the ding-but substitute that the same of the s writers for him. Jeff says that, so far as he can see, one way of choosing your men is as good another, and he has settled on this way. When we run for congress way. When we run for congress we shall write Jeff the ding-bustedest letter for length that ever

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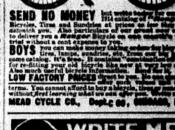
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WHAT MY FATHER THOUGHT GOOD ENOUGH FOR









"The Catholic Church and Socialism."
"A Fair Question and a Plain An-

swer."
"How to Meet the Attacks of Catholic Officials Without Attacking the Reli-gion of Catholics."

"How Socialists Fell Into the Trap."

By Fred D. Warren.

This pamphlet, now ready for distribution, consists of the recent "Things as I See Them" editorials by Warren on the subject of the Catholic church and Socialism. Hundreds of comrades have asked to have these editorials printed in pamphlet form. Here it is, A million copies should be scattered at once; every American voter should read it.

100 copies, \$2; 50 copies, \$1.

THE APPEAL IS CONSISTENT.

A correspondent wishes to know why the APPEAL in one place says your property will not be taken from you under Socialism, and in another place advocates confiscation of the productive

property of the nation.

There is no conflict in the two state-The conflict comes only in a bad misunderstanding of terms.

Confiscation means the taking over of property for public uses. To take property for private uses is not confiscation but robbery. The productive property of the nation has not been confiscated by the master class but has been stolen by them.

To take back stolen property is not taking that which belongs to those who held it. Confiscation of this property does not imply that this property is to be taken for private uses, but solely

for public use.

The proposition of confiscation—taking for public uses—of the property that has been stolen from the people is really the only proposition which makes it sure that what is really an indi-vidual's property, by reason of having been created by him, shall not be taken from him. So long as a thieving system is in vogue no man's production is

safe; and not one producer in a thousand escapes robber; Only through taking productive property for public use can we escape the tribute of profit and at the same time escape rent and interest, and in doing this retain for ourselves what is really ours—that is, our full social product.

CLEARING COFFMAN'S RECORD.

It will be remembered that when Waldo Coffman was in the military prison at Leavenworth, charged with speaking insultingly of the American flag but in reality sent up for being a Socialist, the APPEAL made clear all the facts in the case, and he was released from prison. This still left the record against him bad. Senator Thompson, on March 1 carried through the senate a bill correcting his record and restoring him to citizenship, the fight having been inaugurated by the Appeal. In considering the bill the following colloquy, as reported in the congressional Record, took place:

Mr. Smoot. Do I understand the senator to say that there has been a report from the department and that the report is favorable?

Mr. Thompson. The report is favorable. The secretary of war especially approving the bill as amended both by letter to me as well as to the committee.

Mr. Smoot. And the bill is a unanimous report from the committee?

Mr. Chamberlain. It is.

This shows how committee was the

This shows how complete was the backdown of the government when the facts in the matter were made public.

It is the rounding out and completion of a victory by the APPEAL in which, for the first time in history, prison doors were opened to a common soldier after he had been railroaded by heartless martinets.

THERE are four great facts to learn in securing a practical education. first is, that the worker is robbed; second is, for the worker to know he is robbed; the third is, to know how he is robbed; the fourth, to know how to get rid of the robbery. All other education is valuable only in enabling you to produce more of which you can be unemployed to go "back to the farm," robbed or to get on the inside of the so that the tendency can be checked. game and rob others.

THIS is a land of plenty-of suckers, It is too bad common sense is not

CAPITALISM crowns the spoiler and skins the toiler.

THE dove of peace is now in the list

CAPITALISM robs the useful that the useless may live in luxury.

ALL the money the exploiting ginks have came out of your overalls.

CAPITALISM decorates dogs with ribbons and the children of the worker with THE worker who strikes is shot. The

and without emotion watches millions starve.

CAPITALISM throws food into the sea and watches millions starve without

THEY say life is short. It has at that nothing on the average worker-he too is short.

"THE wages of sin is death." Too often that is the wages of the worker under capitalism.

but it keeps on shining and smiles like the moon at attacks.

A GOOD many are barking at Socialism,

"Votes for women" is an appeal to reason, which is one reason why the idiots want the cry stopped.

THE average man asks for bread in this world, and gets a stone—and mighty little stone—at the end.

SOCIALISM is a tide of the submerged, and many kings are bidding it turn back; but it does not turn back.

THE master is not concerned about what things cost him, so long as the worker continues to pay his bills.

THE tolling of the bell of death is not half as sad as the perpetual tolling of the products of the living worker.

JESUS may have said, "The poor ye ave always with you." But he did not have always with you." say, The poor ye shall have always with

CAPITALISM takes an interest-in interest. It finds profit in nothing-but profits. It has no principle-but prin-

THE masters see the storm approaching and imagine Peter Collins, David Goldstein and Wesley Hill can blow it away.

Modern civilization punishes the worker it has driven to poverty and rewards the thief who forced him to that condition.

HON. CHAMP CLARK says it doesn't take much sense to be president. He He has demonstrated his own qualifications by these words.

You can't fire on the state militia when sent to shoot you down. But when you fire a Socialist ballot at the men who send the militia against you you win the battle.

WHILE Socialism has never been tried, capitalism has been tried. The worker is ready to accept anything in preference to that system of robbery and murder and slander and misery.

REPUBLICANS, democrats and progressives differ as to whom they wish to get the graft, but they are always ready to stand together against the Socialist proposition that graft be ended.

THERE are ten million so-called homes in the cities and towns of the United States. Six millions of these are rented. But Collins and his ilk are not in the least disturbed about capitalism breaking up the home.

GOVERNMENT bulletin points out that wages on the farm are rising more rapidly than wages in factories. But the press is doing its best to get the Anything to skin the workers.

******* **Watch for Plute Tricks**

The capitalist press will as usual attempt to misrepresent the election returns of April 7th by reporting "Socialist defeats." These \$ plute papers never tell the truth, I which is that the old parties and ? the bull moosers have in most cases combined against the Socialnot suffer a decrease in the vote. ists, causing us to lose offices but 4 So be wise and watch for the election returns in the APPEAL.

******* HOW ABOUT IT?

Charles L. Ives of Newfane, N. Y., got hold of a copy of the APPEAL last week and says it is the first Socialist paper he ever read, and he now sends dollar for a four year's subscription.

Here is a man who gets his name on the four year list after reading one copy of the paper (and incidently let it be known that he is not a rich man but a workingman) while there are many thousands of others who have been reading the APPEAL for from one to ten years and who still go on renewing their subscription every 40 weeks and missing from one to two copies at each renewal period.

Let me repeat once more what I have said in these columns over and over; every APPEAL comrade should subscribe for four years—it saves you worry over missing any numbers, it saves the AP-PEAL money in handling the mail list, it gives the paper a solid subscription and increases its power just that much. Don't wait for your present subscription to run out, but send a dollar today and have your time extended four years. There are at least two or three thousand of you should act on this at once. How about it?

"THE USUAL THING."

According to Police Commissioner McKay, there are only 96,000 unemployed in New York City and Mayor Mitchell fails to see anything to get excited about. "The usual thing," says the mayor. Strong men begging for work, hungry women ready to commit suicide, children slowly starving, and these well fed lackeys tell us it is "the usual thing.'

Sure, it's the usual thing, well do Socialists understand this—that's why we are Socialists. But because it is the usual thing for thousands to the usual thing for thousands to stand in the bread line every night does not make it the right thing. Socialists say that disemployment should not be the usual thing at any time of the year. Socialists do not believe in this "seasonal" unemployment fetish. People get just as hungry in winter as they do in the

The need of the necessities of life is not "seasonal," it's only the jobs that are "seasonal." Socialism proposes to remedy this by having the jobs owned by those who fill them. Under Socialism "the usual thing" will be peace and plenty for all.

GET RID OF THE RATS

No business can be carried on un- control. der capitalism without money. A corporation may have hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of property behind it, and yet go into bankruptcy. because no matter how valuable its assets may be, they are not legal tender. and cannot pay debts. And the cor-poration had to borrow from the financier, and the financier is not in business for his health. He is in it for blood. So the corporation must divide up with the financier, or it doesn't get the Poor corporation! But we are not shedding any tears on that account. Here is where we get in bad:

The corporation adds to the price of its goods whatever it had to pay the financier, and we are stung that much

Our currency system is privately owned and we have to pay for the use of every dollar in circulation, as long as it remains out of the hands of its owner—the financier. That is one cause of the high cost of living. Rent, or the payment of tribute for the use of land, is another. Profit, or the payment of tribute for the use of machinery, is an-other. To remove any one of these causes without removing the others is like trying to avoid damage from rats by plugging up a hole now and then -they'll have two more the next morning. What we must do is to get rid of the rats—then there won't be any holes. Socialism will stop the holes of rent, interest and profit by getting rid of the rats—the landlord, financier, and capitalist—by removing the garbage they feed on-the private owner-

ship of the means of life.

Join with the million Socialist voters in the United States and cast your ballot against the rat system. Vote to live without dividing up with the capitalist,

landlord, and financier.

GO TO-TEXAS. An unknown correspondent from Texas solves the problem of unemploy-

ment very simply. He writes: We want all your jobless men, who are willing to work. Can use 50,000, but don't want any who will not work.

Texas already has 50,000 jobless men! Why doesn't she give them work? They are arrested occasionally as vagrants and sold into slavery to work out pre-posterous fines. But outside of this Texas is doing nothing for them. Per-haps this is what the "we" want. Suppose 50,000 of the unemployed were to leave other states for Texas at once—it would mean half a million dollars for railroad fares, and would thus enrich the railroads and impoverish the unfortunates who might get enough to take them there. When they arrived they would be just as are the unemployed who were urged to go to California, helpless before the harpies of profit, and if they banded together would be clubbed and starved just as was done in California. This is all capitalism has

to offer those who make the rich.

There will and can be no real relief until under Socialism when the workers will own their own jobs.

You have at least lour friends who should be reading the Appeal every week. Send a dollar today for four Appeal subscription cards and attend to this matter.

WHERE ignorance prevails 'tis easy to

CAPITALISM punishes the worker but does not reward him.

KICKING is mighty good exercise and beats tramping all hollow. THE gate to the Co-operative Com-

onwealth is, investi-gate. THE trust does not need busting; it

needs capturing by the people. THE wage slaves forged their own chains and only they can break them.

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missed by anybody. Start today, talk Turner THERE are no tolls-either Panama or other kind-for the workers. He doesn't get tolls even when dead.

THE ballot, if skillfully used, is more efficient than the policeman's club, because it can capture the club.

who builds fences around the world's wealth in order to keep himself out. "ARMING the nations" is merely arming the agents of the rich, and is every-

where accompanied by disarming of the actual workers. THE battle for bread is a real battle under capitalism, the bloodiest battle

ever fought. Every year there are 25,-000 fatalities in industry in the United States, and 300,000 workers are seriously injured. UNCLE SAM cannot do anything for

the relief of the unemployed except to order the building of the 39th battle-ship in the hope that the armament trust might profit and some of the un-employed be killed.

Some one wishes to know what the Socialist position is in regard to woman's rights. In brief it is that woman to the present has had very few but that if Socialism comes she shall have every right that man has.

THE issue of every campaign in every country in the world are one and the same-rent, interest and profit. One party stands always against them; all other parties stand for them. Guess which one is against the toll takers.

BEG pardon, Dr. Wilson, but if the wages system is so practical, as you say, why doesn't it take the 3,000,000 child Michigan, the tool of the interests, deslaves out of the factories and replace them with the 3,000,000 jobless men in the streets? Don't answer if it hurts.

THE main objection to the unemployed army is that it would not accept work at \$4.80 a week when told by the unions that if they did it would be considered as scabbing on the job. It was hoped that necessity would induce them to beat down wages to the starvation point so that the masters could make

It is ridiculous to talk of Uncle Sam controlling telegraphing. Last year the company in control of the wires made net profits to the amount of \$58,689,-522, besides paying interest on borrowed money to the amount of \$16,652,-624. Even though Uncle Sam did issue bonds to pay for wireless, the \$16,000 .-000 would pay interest on it, and the \$58,000,000 might be divided as follows: \$14,000,000 in paying off the debt; \$14,000,000 in increasing salaries of workers, and \$14,000,000 in cheapening service. But of course you can see would be irreligious to do this.

Your wages are not fixed by the value of your work, but by competition with your fellow job hunters. The more men there are for each job, the lower your wages. When a machine is invented that does part of your work, some of the men in that trade are fired. That means more men to the job and your wages go down, or your union has to fight harder and spend more money to keep them up, although you produce more than you did before the machine was invented. Under Socialism when such a machine is introduced, you will get more than before, because you will get all you produce, and you will produce more. Will that destroy your home?

OMRADES of the Appeal Army: The little C old Appeal is donning its war clothes and is preparing for a royal battle with Capitalism's Invisible Army. We are tired of defending members of the working class from outrageous frame-ups and conspiracies. We will not stand idly by while men, women and children are maimed and murdered by paid assassins of the capitalist class. This is America. The people of this country will not permit the continuance of government by gunmen. They only permit it now because they do not know the facts. We have the facts-John Kenneth Turner got them at great expense of time and money. These facts will be printed in the Appeal and the people of this country must know them if they are to help us in this great struggle. Help get readers for these Turner articles-and get them now so that not one of these articles will be

CHARGED WITH THEFT.

and get the scalps.

Criminal indictments charging Lieutenants Buell and Chase of the Colorado state militia, with having stolen and forged the salary vouchers of six deserting militiamen, and of converting the money to their own use, have been manded from the district attorney by State Auditor Rhoady Kenenan.

Kenehan, in his complaint, declares that the vouchers were stolen from his room while on a trip to Trinidad to pay

And these are two of the men,-one the son of Adjutant General Chase, who designate the coal miners of Colorado, who are striking for an honest chance to earn \$2 a day, "common bo-

YOU CAN GET IT BY MAIL.

Why cannot Socialists get the eight-page newsstand edition of the Appeal direct from your office by mail?—John M. Collins, Colum-bia River, Wash.

Socialists, or non-Socialists for that matter, can subscribe for the newsstand edition by the year and receive it through the mail same as they do the regular four-page Appeal. The sub-scription price is \$1.25 per year unless you are a subscriber of the regular four-page edition, in that case we in-sist on letting you have it for \$1 per

THE United States Express company went out of business just in time to save a few millions at the expense of the people. It was owing \$12,000 taxes. in Michigan alone, which cannot be collected from a defunct company, and no telling how much to other states. But serves nothing better than to be worked by them.

Capitalist Justice.

In a foul jail in Colorado lies Mother Jones the "angel" of the coal miners. She is more than eighty years old and has devoted her life to the cause of labor. The courts, as now constituted, refuse to give her relief or to discharge her from this unlawful imprisonment. How long do you suppose she would remain in custody if the Socialists controlled the courts in Colorado?

Down in New York a young working man not yet twenty-one years of age, Frank Tan nebaum, has just been sent to jail for a year. nebaum, has just been sent to jail for a year, because he and several other hungry men applied for lodging and food at one of the churches in that city. Who would have dared to arrest Frank Tannehaum or prefer charges against him for such things as he and his comrades did, if the courts in New York were composed of Socialist judges? Would the grand jury have returned indictments against Moyer and the other labor leaders in the Michigan copper district, if the Socialists had been in control of the courts in the county where the grand jury sat? Would the national officers of the United Mine Workers of America have been indicted in West Virginia and in Colorado if Socialist judges had presented the matters to the grand juries and charged them as to the law governing such cases?

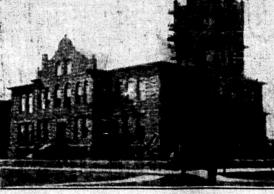
So long as the capitalists control the courts so long will labor get the worst of every conflict. Sheer brute force, in the person of the militia, the marshals, the police, the state constables and the gunmen, will prevail over the working men, while the courts uphold their unlawful acts. But more and more working people are coming to see the light. More and more they are convinced that the courts are the source from which their oppression mainly comes. They will soon control these courts. It is bound to come.

There are thousands of good loyal Socialists in the Appeal Law Class preparing themselves for these places. It will not be long until the votes of the working class will dethrone the unjust judges and put in their stead those in sympathy with the toilers. If you would like to join the Law Class, write us.

LEGAL DEPT. APPEAL TO REASON. because he and several other hungry men

LEGAL DEPT. APPEAL TO REASON, Fort Scott, K-

Do They Mean to Kill Mother Jones? Here is a picture of



the Huerfano county courthouse, Walsenburg, Colo. The arrow points to the basement cell where Mother Jones is now being held a military prisoner. This is the same foul prison that was occupied by Gus Martinez, a coal miner who died from rheumatism which he contracted there. Martinez was a strong, healthy man in the prime of life, while Mother Jones is a woman past 80 years. No one is permitted to see Mother Jones, not even a doctor

whom she has frequent need. The attorney general of Colorado has notified General Chase that he has no right to hold military prisoners incommu-nicado, but he continues to do so knowing that back of him stands Governor Ammons and back of Ammons John D. Rockefeller.