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The Story of The Appeal Strike and Its Settlement

of the Socialist party is to public. In this it is strikingly diagrant from every other organization, political or governmental, governing powers have alsight into his purposes or policies. tion to bring it, for despotism concedes only what the people have the forefathers took from King George the right of representative government, by the force of armed revolution. Our Republic has had the finger of evil prophecy pointed at it from all direcright direction. There is a universal revolution pending, and in actual process in many parts of the globe. While the final objective of this revolution is the acquiring by the working class of the machinery of production, this is not by any means the first goal. The revolution is essentially political, and has for its immediate object the ACQUIRING BY THE WORK-GOVERNMENT. To secure the power of government and to participate in its direction, will require that another step be taken toward the peo representative government and the establishing of democratic initiative and management. This will be accomplished by the system known as direct legislation, and operated through the tee, is subject to a referendum vote of The question of eligibility to vote is determined by the payment card. All the work of the officials of the Socialist party is public property

more critical every day that passes. ing greatness, and the office for its thresh out its difficulties in They are looking closer into the motives of the men who are in the forefront of the movement. They have caused the retirement of McGrady from the lecture field because of the ignored the people. The high prices for lectures he has been gave his subject no in- charging. They have landed on Walter Thos. Mills, for gross irregulari-This has gradually been changed, but ties in campaign methods. They have every change has required a revolu- hauled Comrade Critchlow of Ohio ovenough, and now a certain quorum in intelligence and power to take. Our the state of Nebraska, that has esteemed itself superior in its construction of Socialism to those who compose the vast majority of the international movement is verging on disciplining. We have to behave ourselves tions, but it has demonstrated that ev- or be held up to the discussion and ery step nearer the people, is in the dissection of the entire party. And this is right. The Appeal to Reason is an immense part of the American Socialist movement. Its circulation is the greatest of any Socialist publication in the world. Its greatness is the product of many minds, and of much effort besides that of its founder though the Appeal without Wayland, would be like the proverbial play of Hamlet with Hamlet omitted. We have had difficulty and a strike in the office, and it has been of such a character, and such magnitude, that we feel obliged to give the party, and the army who are a part of the creators ple and this will be the abolition of of the paper, a sufficient sketch of the matter to acquaint them with the essentials. The writer of this article came to the Appeal office with Comrade Untermann in December of last initiative and referendum. The Social- sociate editor, and scientific writer, ist party is even now practicing in its and the writer associate editor and government what will undoubtedly be circulation manager. Up to that time established the moment a Socialist ad- as is well known the Appeal had been ministration is clothed with political a propaganda paper exclusively. It power. Every act of convention, meet- had confined its field entirely to the ing of national, state or city commit- skirmish line, and the unconverted. There is no writer on either side of the water who can measure pens with culiar field. It is not boasting to say of dues indicated on a membership that 90 per cent, of the created Soof New York can have its origin so and must be submitted for their in- far as a periodical is concerned, traced to the Appeal, and still further to the caustic paragraphs of Wayland. The entry of Comrades Untermann and the of the union. A battle short but in writer added new fields to the Appeal. Untermann is a scientific writer with a reputation on both sides of the water, and the writer's previous experience with party machinery and of money, which is the price that the organization work irresistibly led him to take up the work of organizing the Appeal army into Socialist locals. The Since the membership must vote on Appeal became both a propaganda and all matters of importance, it follows party paper. Its circulation began to With \$4,000.00 in the everything that relates to the move- treasury January 1st, we made ment. The party will not endure the arrangements to spend \$25,000.00 least suspicion of cookedness or de- in 6 months in necessary improve- was reached amidst an affecting scene

constantly growing work. Almost immediately after the writer joined the Appeal staff, Comrade Wayland announced his wish to leave the plant to the movement at his death, and to take no profits from it while living. In due time announcement was made in the paper to this effect. It was then that trouble began in the office. Nearly two years ago the Appeal plant was organized as a corporation, with five shareholders. Two of these stockholders had long been associated with Comrade Wayland. One was W. F. Phelps, business manager, the other C. D. Bevans, a relative. The plan to cut out dividends was objectionable to both of these individuals, and from that time on the inner workings of the office have been inharmonious. In identified with the editorial works, Miss Josephine Conger, W. P. Mason, Geo. D. Brewer, Chas. L. Breckon and G. H. Lockwood. All of these comrades are staunch Socialists. The office began to be filled with the Socialist spirit, but the lack of harmony, due to the incompatible elements grew. In the meantime we were getting ready to unionize the shop, and in time succeeded, a report of which appeared in No. 412. The report did the organization of the union was effected against the bitter opposition of Messrs. Phelps and Bevans, but such was the case, and matters soon climaxed. The editorial staff demanded the dismissal of the above parties, and they were so objectionable to the employes in the office that by a unaninous vote they agreed to support our demands to Comrade Wayland. In all matters pertaining to the organization cheerfully agreed, but declined to grant our demand for the discharge of the two members of the corporation. We immediately resigned, and in 20 minutes every employe of the office was paid off, had walked out of the office, and not a wheel was turning. We were on strike, and six members of the staff were out arrayed in oppo sition to the Comrade they all loved, and were supported by every member

tense began. It was waged on one

side, by these who loved the man

Wayland, but were ready to battle

with him on a question of principle,

and by the other, by one who was

cut off from all those who were his

constant associates in the office, and

who had to match friendship and the

good of the office, against family ties,

justice won the struggle, in 30 hours.

On Sunday at noon Comrade Wayland

met us at his home and an agreement

of the established practices | ceit, and the membership is getting | ments to equip the paper for its com- | where there were not a few damp eye- | how to satisfy that. But being for the | acquiescence. It brought joy to f -> lashes, and at 2:30 in the afternoon we marched to the office 51 strong, filed by our grizzled chief, shook his hand, and gave him three rousing cheers. No happier body of people ever went to work. The dramatic hours of the struggle had welded these 51 hearts together, and the affecting termnation added another, the man against whom we had struck.

The following is the proposition submitted by J. A. Wayland at the public meeting held at the Court House, Its proposals were fully concurred in by the union at its meeting on Sunday:

on Sunday:

Girard, Kansas, Oct. 24, 1962,
That the Appeal force return to their several places as they were when they went out, with the exception of Mr. Thelpa, who has resigned the position he held.

That Jno. G. Wayland repain at cashler's deak until the secretary of the national committee of the Socialist party shall send a competent man for cashler, as my associate in management, who shall be employed as a regular co-worker, and if he shall prove linempetent that the national secretary shall appeant snother. That he shall keep all accounts and that all surplus over running expenses shall be turned over to the national committee of the Socialist party. That the uncounts shall be kept in the name of the Appeal to Reason, and shall be subject to my check except where I shall give she said national appointee power to check.

There is peace and harmony in the office. We are a unit in purpose. We are going to make the old Appeal siz-

zle with fervor. We are in here this morning working with a faith and determination that can move mountains. There is such an omnipotence to thought, that we believe you have caught something of our feelings for the mail is pouring in, as it has not for months. The Appeal staff sends a hearty greeting to you. The old ship has been through a storm here during the past week, but not a mast has gone overboard, nor a sail been lost The barnacles are all washed off her hull, and she rides three feet further out of the water. The old .battle scarred captain is still on the surrounded by a crew that will "Nev-

er give up the ship." A. W. RICKER.

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he Appeal has had a crisis. That was the outward expression of a conflict that and business agreements. Right and waged a fearful struggle within me. When all but four of the Appeal force walked out I was dazed. If it had been for more wages or shorter hours I should have known

removal of three stockholders and officers in the Appeal Publishing Co., who had been with it from its first issue-two being relatives, and one my own blood, it was a difficult matter for me. It tried my very soul. I felt I could not grant such a demand. I tendered the Appeal plant to the National Committee of the Socialist party. It was the only thing I could think of. National Secretary Mailly wired me that the constitution of the party prevented the committee from taking it. Had I considered the matter I knew that, but in my distracted condition I did not consider. I could not go on with the paper without the workers. I could not and would not employ non-union assistants, as capitalists do. I was unfortunate in not It never will. I shall continue to guard having any cool head to counsel with -one with no interest on either side of the controversy. All about me had I hope. It ought to put many thousbecome partisan. I felt like a mariner of a storm because there were none

The secretary-treasurer resigned and yet there was no compromise. I decided to discontinue the paper and went home. I was sick. No physical pain equals mental pain. The work I had set myself to do, and had done for twelve years to the best of my ability, seemed to halt. I felt incompetent. I had passed through a number of trying times in these twelve years but had risen to the occasion. felt that the strain and the added 5 years had rendered me unfit.

to handle the machinery that would

prove efficient against the wind-tossed

There was a sense of relief when I felt it was all over. The long strain, the anxiety, the uncertainty. I still had a little means left, I could sell the office and live in comfort. The old hard life would pass from me. down before the grate at the house with my vife and daughter. They

were weet ig. Perhaps I was too. I reviewe ' the past years of struggle. The vision of the Appeal Army, with its thou ands who had stood by me in every trial, passed before me saw poor men and poor women who ad given up bely needed filmes to hely the work for industrial deliverance. They confided in me. I never What would they think? What would they feel? How many would sink discouraged, hopes blasted, confidence lost? Should a few be permitted to stand as they now bend over their t between? Shall I sink self, even life they would be supremely happy. if need be, for those who need it Shall I take up the burden and go on? And the wife said, "The Army has been faithful to you." And I decided.

The Appeal force announced a public meeting at the Court House. had just a few minutes to note down the proposition before the meeting. I asked them permission to present my that fact of an empty larder, with a

and will to the Army. In thei couragement will I get my happ And I take up the yoke with a heart.

Pardon me for this persons . I do not like to burden you with my troubles, but you know a trouble shared is a trouble divided. I could not tell it without using the personal pronoun I often. But I have unbosomed myself to you and I feel relieved. I will let the other workers on the paper tell the story for themselves There is nothing to conceal. I do not question their integrity. They have the same interest in the paper and the cause that I have. I am only on a salary the same as they.

The Appeal has paid no dividends its interests for the benefit of the Cause. It will be stronger than ever ands at the disposal of the party thi year, if you will still have the faith. have tried to merit your confidence If you have lost confidence, I can only go on until your action renders me nable to continue. The Appeal is in your hands. It has no money value to me. I am here to serve you if you want-to retire and leave you the property if you wish.

I have not lost faith in you.

J. A. WAYLAND.

****************************** THE CLASS STRUGGLE IN THE APPEAL OFFICE.

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ast week in the Appeal office was fought one of the most terrific battles ever recorded in the history of the great traces unions' struggle for better conditions. It lasted three days. Solalists are noted the world over for their radicalism and the bitter determination with which they wage every conflict. In this conflict there was a ists J. A. Wayland on the one side and the entire force of employes on the was plain that it should be a buttle to the death for one side or the other. , If each of the army and the thousands of readers of the Appeal can but catch a glimpse of the employees as they now bend over their tasks, organization of the union and the many meetings held during the trying hours while the battle lasted taught us all that there was a solidarity of labor and that we were indeed broththe faces of others and saw the possibility of an early separation and

hasty searching for new fields ployment, it was a time to souls of the most hardy. Th never a flinching. Then co public meeting at the Court and the surprising advent of Wayland with a proposition ceded every point in debate and

At 2:30 on Sunday aftern treaty was ratified and the force returned to their tesks times three cheers for J. A. W and the Appeal in the bu preceded by a hearty handshalo each member of the union an former employees, coats and is were hastily laid off and the w song that has ever come from hive of industry.

By 10 o'clock Sunday night forms for the special edition eady for the press and plant was then not more than ehind-though it had been idle

Monday morning's sun shore group of the most happy peer ver took up a task.

See Comrade Wayland's face! Note the changes that are w

grasp the fact that the people. I ing him, now are bent on s appreciated and that they love

He looks over into the co hattle of ballots that is to be next year and sees that now the est Socialist publishing house world is without spot or wright that with minds working in harmony nothing can stay the social revolution.

The revolution has been fough won in the Appeal office and this on it will be merely a court

Appeal was run for personal now removed. The raper spletdid plant is now interests of the party.

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from reaching a circu from reaching a 500,000 copies we few months of 500,000 copies with the great deterring cause is for a conoved—suspicion. When the 000 readers catch the inspi last week's splendid work 'es will at once redouble former No longer a fear-the Ap

Make it a mightler force

the hand as mind and soul the task. Victory now! ... C. L. BEROKO

spection and approval. All campaign

funds for Socialist propaganda flow

from the pockets of the working class

or those in sympathy with its pur-

poses, and they are justly entitled to

know how their money is expended.

Contrast this with the capitalistic par-

ties, whose committees spend barrels

capitalist class pays for the honor of

republican and democratic legislators.

that they must know all the facts in

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Oct. 25, had a page article by F. Zerber, showing that something like ONE BIL-LION DOLLARS in gold, silver, fractional paper currency, greenbacks, bank notes and other forms of money issued by the government had been lost or destroyed since they were sued. For instance, there were \$50,-000,000 in fractional paper currency fested, of which over \$15,000,000 has never been presented for redemption. It is not in the banks and not in circulation. The same condition is true of the greenbacks, which are \$50, 000,000 short, some of them in \$5,000 and \$10,000 bills. It was a very interesting article, but the important phase of it was not thought of by probably more than one in ten thous-and readers. ALL THIS MONEY IS COUNTED IN CIRCULATION BY THE GOVERNMENT REPORTS! If represents nearly counted in circulation! In other words the tree ary statements show that there is \$20.75 per capita cir culation on Oct. t, when in fact there rould not have been more than \$19.75. But any old statement will do to foo the people on a subject that they do not study. And here we are, with a few lanks baving the lower to with draw nearly every dellar of circulation and then proceed to collect debts from those who are unable to get the money to pay, though they have any What a queer quantity of property. people!

*********** SEND THE VOTE. know the vote in your precinct, get a postal card and send the figures to us. If you know the vote last on. DON'T FAIL IN T IN THIS MATTER OR NEGLECT IT BECAUSE YOU THOUGHT SOMEONE ELSH WOULD ATe want the Il or great

Capitalist Admission of Coming Industrial Chaos

HE following article was written by the famous newspaper writer, James Creelman, for the N. Y. World of October 4th. It might have passed for a mere sensation, but the views given have the endorsement of the financial world, as shown by its being reprinted in Price & Co.'s weekly trade circular, 71 Wall street, of October 5th.

Socialists understand why the condition here portraved MUST necessarily occur, but the public has been lulled to sleep by the siren song of prosperity.

"Not a captain of speculation, but a great financier, one of the foremost men of the continent-a man whose name would be instantly recognized throughout the world for its commanding authority in the financial and commercial affairs of America -- said to me yesterday:

'You ask me whether the worst stage in the present ommercial depression has been reached. I can scarcely trust myself to answer, for, if I speak at all, I must speak the truth as I know it. The fact is that we are now at the very beginning of industrial hard times. This country will sweat blood before many months, and before the year is over it is likely that hundreds of thousands of men who are now employed will be idle. We are only catching glimpses of the steep part of the down grade. Before we get to the real bottom the country will know what industrial agony is.'

"MAKING MORE THAN WE CAN SELL.

People have been crowding more and more into our eastern cities. The industrial centers are overgrown. We are manufacturing more than we can sell. Gigantie industrial corporations are beginning to realize that they cannot pay dividends on hundreds of millions of stocks that represent nothing but wind.

Take the United States Steel Corporation. Even



that enterprise might be saved from ultimate disaster if same size. It is carrying its management were free from the influence and sentiment of stock speculation. Close down this furnace or that mill? How can they dare to do it? It may depress the price of their securities in Wall Street. The stock ticker is in every board of directors. The managers of organized industry are paying more attention to the speculative value of securities than to the sound, prudent and economical conduct of the business enerusted to their hands ?

"THE TROUBLE HAS ONLY BEGUN.

They have sold stocks to the public at prices based on prospects that no longer exist; sold, sold and boomed, boomed until the whole population of the Eastern States is involved. Prices have shrunk to the extent of billions of dollars. But the trouble has only begun. When the wheels stand still and the factory doors close and idle men swarm in the streets of our cities, the country may be aroused to a realization of what has been really going on during this period of hair-brained inflation.

"NO MORE BIG RAILROAD ORDERS.

'What are the facts? The great railways of the country have been the chief customers of the Eastern In- half of it. dustries. They have spent hundreds of millions of dollars in improvements in the past few years. The railroads are through ordering. Where are the new customers to come from?

'Last year the United States Steel Corporation contracted for transportation for business which it expected, but did not get. Pig iron was selling for \$17 last year. You can buy it for \$11 or less now.

'Wages must be lowered and mills must be shut down. It is only the fear of speculative consequences in Wall Street that prevents prompt action now."

SMALL PAPER.

inserts, the Appeal appears this with only four pages and a sibly have to appear next w will help out the party in time fields of agitation. The o about two thousand dollars its bills receivable to get debt, and I trust the Army a little extra exertion until balance. In the abse keeper on account of sicks nancial statement last week be given. But you shall detail of the Appeal in that you may keep track of work is doing.

FIFTY CENTS A TEAR

You will note that the price of the Appeal has to 50 cents per year, FIVE or over it will still a year. There will be no to the workers for the p requests have been mad price that a commission for be given. In deference quests the change is subscription cards are still good for a year's sa the cards at 50 cents

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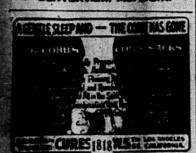
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In the Black Hills.

After holding successful meetings at Neligh, Elgin, Page, Atkinson, Long Pine, Ainsworth and Chadron, in the state of Nebraska, and organizing good locals at nearly every point, I entered South Dakota in the Black Hills. I have found a surprisingly rich field in the Hills. The Miner's Union is of course doing splendid splendid service for the cause. They own nearly all the public halls in the Hills' towns, and have already a well supported Socialist-Labor paper, The Register. The men understand the need of Socialism, and are doing everything for the cause.

Hot Springs-The city hall was packed with an intelligent and attentive-audience. The wage earners were there, as were the farmers who drove in from 6 to 12 miles to attend the meeting. At the close of the meeting a local was formed of sixteen members. Terry-Next night at Terry, we had two splendid meetings. The local here numbers nearly 75. Central City-Here is also a strong local of 40 members. and the Socialist Labor paper is printed here. Two meetings were well attended. Deadwood-Held two meetings here and organized a local with 28 members. Boulaix-The friends were more opposed to Socialism here than at the other two places, but the Union got out a good attendance, and we organized a local with 8 members. Galena-Is a small camp, somewhat run down. But there are a number of good Socialists there. We did not ucceed in organizing, but comrades will do so in short time. Cyanide-Was our next point, seven miles by vagon west of Terry. A load of comrades went over with me. A dance was on that night, but we put it to a -"All who would like to postpone the dance for an hour and listen to a lecture on Socialism rise." Every person stood up. I spoke for one hour sold the usual amount of literature and organized a local of 6 members.

At LEAD the Miner's Union had a called mass meeting. This made our meeting very successful. About 12 names were added to the local. This was the last meeting in the Hills. I now return to Nebraska with prospects of the same success as has been my good fortune all along the line. I feel that the work has been especially valuable and successful.

At CHADRON, on my way back, I spent an evening informally with the comrades. The local formed here at the time of my recent visit will soon reach 40 members. Comrade Stanton has been a taithful worker here for years. He sends Appeal to 100 voters in the county for three weeks, and then changes to another set of 100. In this way splendid work is done. The comrades at Chadron are assisting me to organize the second town in size in Dawes County, Comrades Fowler and Lattimer stopped at these points recently and did good work for the cause. Comrade Schiemeyer is to follow me shortly. I confess to being pleasantly and agreeably surprised by the prospect for Socialism in this section of the state. The Hills are full gating nearly 200 were practically asof Socialists, and without a doubt we will have a good work here. Carl D. Thompson, Lincoln, Neb.

Omaha Bulletin.

John W. Bennett of Iowa is meeting with success in South Dakota. He began work at Elk Point on Oct. 14 with a good street meeting and sold some literature. Next day he mounted a soap box in the staid old university town of Vermillion and had an audience of 100 for an hour and a half. all of whom appeared very much interested. On Oct. 16th he addressed an audience of farmers at Spirit Mound and organized a local of 14 Comrade Hixson writes "and started a lot of dormant gray matter to work." The Vermillion "Plain Talk" gave Bennett a good notice. He stayed three days at Yankton and prepared the way for a local. At Canistota on the 21st he had a large audience in Masonic Hall and across the state of Georgia, making was down for another meeting the next night, and the comrades said it gusta. He is stirring up interest, and ooked as though the hall wouldn't be able to hold the crowd. Comrade Lowes reports that "Comrade Bennett gave a fine lecture. He is a fluent of the local is held now that more peaker and has opened the eyes of the doubting Thomases. Bennett will Debs has been there and spoken to do good work wherever he goes." mrade Bennett will remain in South Dakota until Nov. 12th, closing at Britton before beginning in North in Atlanta as having reached such

P. J. Hyland of Nebraska began work at Nebraska City Oct. 4th and organized a local of 11 members. Held a good street meeting at Beatrice next day and finished perfecting a local there. Through a late train Hyland did not get to Fairbury as scheduled until too late to hold meeting. At Red Cloud held a street meeting with large and attentive audience, but could not succeed in organizing. Hyland had the same experience getting to Alma as Fairbury, there being but one train a day each way, and county convention was held at Alma without him. A full ticket was placed in the field. The Alma comrades then drove Hyland eighteen miles to Regan, where he held a large street meeting and formed a station for the state speakers, with prospects of organizing soon, At Hastings another large street meeting was held but Hyland was stopped

large street meetings at Grand Island on the 13th and got four new members. County convention was held next day and full ticket placed in the Two meetings were held at neld. Litchield on 14th, one open air in the afternoon and another indoors at night. Good meeting at Broken Bow, and two at Alliance, afternoon and night, the latter being also stopped by police, but afterwards local with six members was formed. After a street meeting at Gering Hyland went to Cheyenne, where he stayed a couple of days, fixed up a route for Wyoming, which will take in Laramie, Rawlins, Rock Springs, Green, River, Granger, Evanston, Diamondville and Kemerer Wheatland, Douglas, Casper, Newcastle, Sheridan and Buffalo.

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Geo. E. Bigelow is in Arkansas until Nov. 16th; M. W. Wilkins in Washington until Nov. 10th; Harry M. Mc-Kee in Arizona until Nov. 6th; Chas Towner in Maryland until Nov. 4th.

John M. Ray will begin work again at Chattanooga, Tenn., 5, 6, 7 and 8. After a couple of days longer in Tennessee he will begin his Georgia tour.

SPECIAL ORGANIZING FUND. The following contributions have een made to the Special Organizing Fund since last report: Local Fairhaven, Wash.....\$

Harry Gable, Philadelphia Pa. 1 00 . Isadore Bernstein, New L. Maier, Oxnard, Calif......

From Wisconsin, Per E. H. Thomas State Secretary: Branch 2, Kenosha..... Branch 10, Milwaukee..... 1 00 2 50 R. K. Swope, Santa Clara, Cal. A. L., New York.....

Total to noon, Oct. 24, 1903.. 19 25 Previously reported..... 2093 82 BEN HANFORD COMPELLED TO

CLOSE TOUR. The national secretary regrets to announce that Comrade Ben Hanford will close his western tour after filling the engagements made in Nebraska for Nov. 1st and 2nd. Comrade Hanford is compelled to take this step solely on account of his physical condition For some time he has struggled along keeping engagements made for him under great personal difficulties, and his decision to no longer continue the tour was arrived at only after it became apparent that he could not keep on without running the risk of doing permanent injury to himself, besides making it probable that engagement definitely arranged could not be filled without a serious loss to the locals in-

This sudden change of plans is to be the more regretted since so far as Comrade Hanford's tour has been very successful. Out of over 60 meetings held only four were poorly attended and the reports reaching the national office have been most creditable to Comrade Hanford and gratifying to us. The outlook was also that the tour west of Nebraska would have been even more successful still. Dates aggresured in Colorado, Arizona, California Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho. In addition applications for return dates in Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Missouri were already on file.

Engagements are now being made by which John W. Brown of Connecticut, one of the most capable Socialist speakers in America, will take up the work where Hanford leaves off and complete the western tour. It is felt that under the circumstances an Eastern comrade should take Hanford's place. Full particulars will be

Comrade Hanford will return direct from Nebraska to New York and take a rest before resuming his activity for WILLIAM MAILLY. the party.

National Secretary.

Our Dixle Work. We have a letter from Comrade

Fitts this morning. He is headed the towns between Atlanta and Au taking subscriptions wherever he goes He reports the situation in Atlanta as

getting brighter. Scarcely a meeting members are not added to the rolls a crowded opera house. Ray will t there next week, and thus the agita tion will go on. We regard the work stage as to be now self-sustaining, an Fitts will not return there till his case is called in March.

The Alabama work goes steadily on under the stirring efforts of Comrade Freeman. We will let him speak for himself in the following letter:

New-Decater, Ala, Oct. 26, 1903. Dear Comrades—
I sold about 30 sub cards in Cull-

man county during a two-days' stop in that county, and also about 75 small books. We will have a big local there Germans, as a Mr. J. F. Beaker, a German Socialist, and an experienced worker for the cause, is now taking up the work - with enthusiasm. He worked side by side with Babel years ago in Germany, but fearing the condition to be hopeless in the south has been doing nothing.

At Flint last night I spoke to large crowd of farmers, their sons and name of a by the police. A lecture station was daughters, on the unity of Socialism Every speaker, or literature seller should have the book in stock. The best us is should soon materialize. Held two I organized a local of farmers, all best way to buy is in 100 lots, for five

well up on the subject, as they have been reading the Appeal. At Hartsill an old populist leader, who now keeps the most popular hotel in town, asked or blanks to organize right off .- Free-

Comrade Bohannon has crossed western Kentucky, spent a week in Cairo, Ill., another week in southwest ern Illinois towns, and is now at hom, in St. Louis for the winter. Comrade Bohannon has done good work and the comrades along the route speak highly of his lectures. Munson is busy in the hill country of Arkan sas, and Healey begins this week for a long siege of Florida.

I. A. Weld, of Medford, Okla., asks: Suppose we elect a part of our ticke. in some certain locality, what is to prevent bribery being worked on some of our comrades?"

Well, now, what do you think of this? They have organized a local of the Socialist party at the Nationa. Military Home of Kansas. Wouldn't that jar you?

Covina, Calif., has a new local of 12 members, nearly all of whom are farmers. Still another local in Oklahoma, this

time at Cainsville with 10 charter members. They are mining Socialist locals ov-

er in the Granite state. The latest is at Littleton, N. H., with 13 names on the charter roll. Page, Nebraska, comrades have or

ganized a local. The Appeal Army is responsible for it says Comrade Hunt Hammontown, N. J., comrades have nominated a full county ticket.

Prineville, Ore., has a new local of 25 members, with prospects of a thoroughly good future. Comrade W. D. Montgomery, of

Mundall, Ark., says: "I have organized a local here with 8, and at Eureka Springs with 6 charter members, a new ones at second meeting. We are having plenty of opposition to make things grow. Old pensioners who do not know that Socialism would double and in many cases multiply by 10 the incomes of honest laboring men are kicking vigorously."

The Chelsea, Mont., Socialist Club has taken permanent headquarters at 141 Broadway Bellingham Hall, and 'new members are the order of the day." A. B. Outram, Secretary.

The Circulation.

The circulation report is not complet : this week since it brings the circulation history up to the hour we went on strike. Next week we'll have ne of the kind "you read about." The report is always one week beaind the date of issue, being completed on Saturday after we have closed the forms and are ready for the press. The current week which will appear in the next report, has been a lively. one. It is hard to tell whether the Piano or the drum set has added most to the interest. The Piano contest ends this week, and the result wil be announced in the next issue. The drum contest is just fairly started. During the week three locals sent in lists: Elkhart, Ind. sent 60, Portsmouth. Ohio. 37, and McCloud. Okla. 18. We congratulate the Elkhart boys, and wish them all kinds of sucess with their prospective drum corps. 'The bundle orders are also beginning to come in from scattering places. This week we are mailing out 10,000 circulars to army workers advertising the Election edition which is to go to press Nov. 14 and which will be a sort of second jubilee edition, in which we will give the election news. It will be an eight page paper, full of roosters, pictures and election reports. (Don't forget to send us the returns from every precinct, compared with last year's vote). In the circular envelopes we also sent a little descriptive sketch of Woodbey's book and a subscription blank to use in ordering the bundles. The comrades will see to it that the nostage is no Following is the report for the week: OFF ON OFF ON

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Woodbey's Book. Yesterday we took an invoice of

stock of the Woodbey book, and found that we had but TWO THOUSAND OF THE FIRST EDITION LEFT. Rush orders for another edition were given at once, and they will be put through the press at the liveliest kind of rate. One old campaigner, writing from lowa, says,—"Send me two dollar's worth at once. It is the best propain Cullman City, composed largely of ganda document in the English language." An Oklahoma comrade says: "Send me \$5 worth." Comrade Brewer on a recent trip north gave a copy to the negro porter on the train, and he reports that the man spent all his time between stations reading until he had finished the book. He then asked for more, and was supplied with other copies. We ought to get out at least 100,000 copies during the winter.

dollars. You won't have the least that humanity should not be graded trouble in disposing of the lot. It is a little volume that will go like Coin Harvey's books, when the silver fever was on, and will stay after the Coin publications are forgotten by every-



Alderman William Johnson, Socialst, of Chicago, is charged by the Chiago Record-Herald with having struck his mother for her persistent atempts to have him give up his belief n Socialism. He does not deny the harge, but says that he has been pestered beyond measure by his mother. He affirms that her pastor has persuaded her that her boy is deeply irreigious because he is a Socialist. The Iderman says that Socialism has nothing whatever to do with religon. The ity council is said to propose steps for the ousting of Johnson from his position as a member of the city council if they can find any law on which to ang the affair. It is declared that never before in the history of that city has there ever been any attempt to lislodge a member of the city council or any domestic cause. To what ends capitalism will not go to defeat a Socialist? The matter was not finally acted upon by the council.

A big convention is to be held in Chicago managed by President D. M. Parry for the purpose of planning to overcome the exactions of trades unons. The convention will be attended by some 800 delegates. The plan is to enable employers to conduct their own affairs in their own way.

Only the unnatural is wrong. It is unnatural for a working man to cast his vote for any other interest than his own. Therefore it is wrong for a workingman to cast his ballot for my other party than the party of his lass-the Socialist party.

"Whatever is natural is right," says

an author of a book being printed by the Appeal to Reason. Tried by this rule capitalism must fall-capitalism is unnatural. It can only continue by virtue of power and of law enforced by army and navy. It is currently reported by the city

papers that many members of the 'bleago Federation of Labor are about to break into the political camp. There is great consternation among the old war horses of conservatism. Labor unions are organized to give

wages and conditions under which hey work. Socialism will give them complete control of both-therefore vote and work for Socialism. It is declared that an effort is being made in Chicago to form a big union

the workers something to say of the

of all labor Socialists to become affiliated with the American Labor Union of Denver. The "old timers" are frightened. A tremendous chorus of an army of

the unemployed seems likely to become a sober reality very, very soon. Read the answer in the daily papars. Many plants of the United States

steel corporation in different parts of the country have closed down because of lack of orders. One thousand men in the South Chi-

cago steel mills have been laid off because of lack of work. Twenty-seven hundred actors are out

of work in New York. Who said Socialism?

Additional Army Notes.

"I have received my watch and it is Would not exchange it for one of Rockefeller's oil wells. My only regret is that I could not do more for Socialism, for it is the only thing that will prevent a great calamity to the people, in which there will be wailing and gnashing of teeth." Thus writes Comrade C. L. Horney of Boaz, Ky.

"Send me the Appeal to Reason. I am an old reader of the Coming Nation, but lost all trace of you in the smash-up of the colony in Tennes But, thank God, I have found you again still in the front rank in this great battle of Armageddon. May God bless you in your great work. You will hear from me again." So writes Comrade Jos. A. Grandy of McClure. Mich. "Send me the Appeal to Reason for

a year. It is the first paper I ever saw that inspired me with a feeling

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like cattle. I used to be a serf, a fawning, cringing serf, but three doses of the Appeal have made a man of me, just as good as my employer. I lost my job on this account, and I intend to lose several more," says Comrade Jos. Faska, of Mica, Idaho.

"The tide is turning if I can see, the full dinner pail is beginning to be a thing of the past, and with empty stomachs there will be a chance for full heads. A new force is at work here, viz: A local of the American Labor Union, of which I am president, I feel that I can push the work for Socialism a great deal, and incidentally increase the lists of the Appeal," writes Comrade A. J. Schmidt, of Hannibal. Mo.

"Enclosed find 25 cents for another Appeal to my address. Some one is taking nearly every other one, and you say they are mailed 'all right. Complained to p. m. but last week. Another one lost. Can't blame anybody for stealing a good thing necessary to life, but maybe if you sent me two copies they would leave me one." Thus writes Comrade M. M. Smith of Evanston, Ill.

"I have heard it said that 'Poverty is no crime,' but it is decidedly unpleasant, especially when one wants to help along something upon which his heart is set. I enclose a dollar for organization fund, also one scalp," says Comrade J. Bainbridge, of Actus, Ark. Under right conditions, poverty would be a crime. It is against the law of nature for any man to try to develop under its weight. Let us ioin

law of nature for any man to try to develop under its weight. Let us join riot at the last election. I witnessed it forces and eradicate it. Comrade Mrs. Clara Franks, of Selig-

man, Ariz., says: "Papers received and disposed of. I suppose you know by experience that you can't make people believe anything by talking to them. They must read, and then they can do nothing but accept the truth." This is no dream, either. When a man faces the cold facts on a piece of paper, he don't stop to "argify" but just says, "Blamed if that ain't about right," and that settles it.

"I first got a copy of your paper from a neighbor who held a prominent position in the late farmers' movement in Manitoba. Some one had paid the subscription for him, and he didn't think it worth his while to open it. By some chance his wife handed me a copy and upon investigation I found it to be just what I was looking for, and chock full of good ideas. I think it is the grandest little paper in America, or any other mole hill for that matter. Send it on," says Comrade W. J. Battershell, of Manitoba, Can. Comrade Mrs. Emery, of Montpelier,

Vt., asks: "Where are the women of this country? Why do we not hear from more of them, why are not more of them interested in the cause which promises them so much?" If the comrade will read the Army Notes, she will find that our women are not entirely defunct. Indeed, they were never more alive than they are now. But we are not confining them to one corner of the Appeal, so if you want to know about them, you must read the paper all over.

Comrade H. P. Smeltzer, of Canton Kas., says: "I have read the Appeal for two years and think it gets better and better all the time. I have just dropped a prominent lodge, that I may have more money to spend in Socialist propaganda. I am going to keep of 'pounding away' and get as many people thinking on the subject as I can." That's the stuff. This comrade knows that no lodge under the present system can bring results that the co-operative commonwealth can, and he is out for the sure thing.

"I saw a letter in your grand old Appeal from a letter carrier who was a delegate to our National Convention a delegate to our National Convention at Syracuse, in which he said that he had met and talked with a number of delegates who were Socialists. I can say that four out of five of the boys from Columbus, O., were Socialists. Out of 96 regular carriers we have about 15 who vote the Socialist ticket, and it is spreading in about 15 different localities. The Appeal is read and it is read to the socialities. The Appeal is read and it is surface to the socialities. The Appeal is read and it is surface to the socialities. The Appeal is read and it is surface to the socialities. The Appeal is read and it is surface to the socialities and the surface to the socialities. The Appeal is read and an incompletely readed and I had no greatly improved. ferent localities. The Appeal is read by a good many of the boys in the post office."-Mail Carrier "I received my watch 1e days

ago," says Comrade H. A. dedden, of Albion, Mich., and am w 'l pleased with it. I am going to see that it never runs down till I wear it to the first inauguration of a Socialist presi dent. Some republican friends in looking at it said, 'Oh, it will soon brass over.' But I know it is a genuine gold filled case, and no mistake." Republicans are so used to seeing things whitewashed and "brassing" over that they would naturally make such a criticism as the foregoing. "The old parties are in the saddle

here," says Comrade A. J. Bowman, of McGuffy, Ky. "The bundle of Appeals you sent, and myself are the only opposition they have. Corruption ran

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and wondered if Socialism could ever overcome such damnable stomach thinking ignorance and corruption. I vote the state Socialist ticket this year and from now on. Have done my full duty to all the half way reforms, have nursed and cherished, preached and cursed, fought and damned. If the procession don't want to advance it can stay behind. I shall follow my convictions.'

The comrades of the Army may well rejoice in the glory of the great task to which they are pledged. On to victory!

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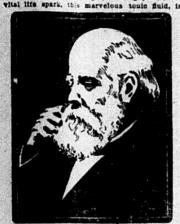
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nown to me alone. It is mine to give to whom fill and my works so before me. Donbt not! mak no man to believe me but I give to every weak man free this priceless boon and it restores him instantly to the strength and powerful vigor of youth. With this marvelous, mysterious com-pound, which I have discovered only after a lifetime devoted to search through all the realman glorious manly power, the untiring vigor and the long life of the patriarchs of Bible times. With this mysterious compound no weak man will ever again be troubled with impotency, vital losses, nightly emissions, spermatorrhea, varicoccie, pre-maturity, defective power of lack of vital energy.

Bend me no money. It is my duty, guided by an Unseen Hand—it is my mission on earth—my life ork—to lift up the fallen, heal the weak and cur-ie maimed and undeveloped; and to every mawho has lost his vital power or finds it waning. send my message of love and peace and health I can save him and I will save him and restore him to many years of happiness and the impetuous vi-tality and vigorous manhood of perfect health and

Bemember, it matters not how old you are: hi s not how you lost your manhe you lost it. It matters not what doctors or scoffer any. This is no ordinary drug of stimulating say. This is no ordinary drug of stimulating method of treatment, but it is the vital spark of life liself, and it matters not how many remedies and doctors have failed. I have repeatedly and jastantly reaswed the youth of old men. My secret compound never fails. I have often instilled into faded men new vitality, health and strength. For worm-out men I have oft kindled, in an instant, and to stay, the sparkling vitality of youth. My private address is Dr. C. Sargust Ferrie, 330 Strawn Building, Creveland, Ohio, and I urge every weak man to come to me for I will give him undying attempth, the supreme joy and happiness of perfact manliness. My wondrous discovery has startled the world by its mirractious offects, 78t I seek man to come to me tor i an happiness of per-strength, the supreme jor and happiness of per-rect manifers. My worken discovery has start-ied the world by the microicos effects, yet! seek not fame nor glory it microicos effects, yet! seek pod fame nor glory it microicos effects, yet! seek not fame nor glory it such en tel may be the humble hattung into the enjoyment of their true recommendation into the enjoyment of their true man hare on earth I shall do at that in my power less to give my fellow-men the benefit of this great secret and my reward shall be in the knowledge that I have done unto others as I would that others







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Comrades of Bennington, I. T., loc

send in \$10 on the 500,000 list. "Things are coming our woy in Galena," (Kans.,) says Comrade L. A.

Skinner, of that place. The "Army Bill" and the "American Circus, or the address to the 'Phil-

lies," are still spreading like wild fire. "I like the Appeal, it touches the proper spot," says Comrade W. Freeman Crampton, of Leavenworth, Kas.

Comrade Mrs. A. C. Brown, of Chicago, sends in for a bunch of cards, with which she intends to do some good

Comrade Albert Fiebeler, of Portland, Ore., reports that "Socialism is growing very fast in Oregon, especially in Portland."

Comrade Sam J. Powell, of San Angelo, Tex., says: "I need more Socialism in my business, send me the following books." Comrade Mrs. Elfrida Bohman, of

Rock Island, Ill., sends in a list of I am lonesome without any." subs, and says: "I will be glad to do all I can for Socialism." "Long live the little giant, Appeal!

May its presence soon bless every home in America," says Comrade Wm. H. Herudan, Newport News, Va. "Hurrah for the Appeal and the Ap-

peal Army! Hurry up Socialism!" Shouts Comrade J. B. Hudman or Robert Lee, across the broad Texas prairie. Comrade Frank F. Morse, of Charles-

town, Mass., says: "We hope to poll at least 1,000 votes for our candidates for governor, in Charlestown, and 75,-000 in the state.

"Send the Appeal on. I have read It a year and feel that my home wor be incomplete without the best reading out," says Comrade O. O. Carrell, of Bluelight, Wash.

Comrade Geo. C. Carter of Latonia, Ky., says: "Future generations will arise and call you blessed." That is The present generation fails good. in this point sometimes.

Comrade W. I. Carver of Anaheim. Calif., comes again with \$5, for which he wants us to send him some cards so that he can "keep in closer touch with Socialists and the cause."

Comrade Charles Ufert, of New York City, addressed the local at Jersey City, on October 4th. The meeting was well attended, and a vote of thanks was endered the speaker by a clergyman.

Gertrude Branagan, Wilber, Neb. wishes address, or any information oncerning her sister, Lottle Branagan. Both were taken from a New Jersey orphanage about three years

"I have been hard at work for on movement; sent out a number of the big edition and know that some good votes will be the result," says Com-W. E. Williams, of Maquoketa lowa.

"Put me down for 3 scalps," says omrade Ed Cordon, of El Reno, Okla. and more are coming down the pike. We have started to storm the trenches and will not stop until they are cleared

in 1908." "I have been taking the Appeal for a little more than a year. No copy of it is allowed to be destroyed on my place. They are handed out carefully," says Comrade D. H. Hunt, of

Comrade A. J. Carpenter of Angola; ind., sends in a batch of subs and says if we will send more cards he will try his luck with them. We will send him a "full hand" and believe that he

will win the game. Comrade C. H. Fisher, of Minneapolis, Minn., says: "The Appeal is certainly getting better every week, and

Comrade H. L. Day, of Battle Creek, Mich., says: "Before the Appeal came to me, I was uncertain of my political faith. But a year's reading of the Appeal has made me a Socialist, and am firm in my political belief."

Comrade A. G. Bennett of Norton, Kas., sends in \$2.50 for papers, and says: "Keep hewing away, and we will get the capitalist tree down sooner than we expect. We are gaining votes in this part of the state, fast." Comrade T. C. Harvey, of Bulcher, Tex., says: "I saw a copy of the Appeal to Reason, and it made me want to see a good many more copies. Send it on for a year. I am a Socialist, and believe Socialism is 'the only

Comrade Mrs. Lucy Melton, of Gonzoles, Tex., says: "Please enter my name on your mailing list for the Appeal to Reason for one year. The Apeal is a great publication, and should be read by every progressive woman in America."

way.' "

Comrade 'Geo. A. Pettit, of Flint. Okla., says: "It appears that Socialism as come to Flint to stay. We have nearly fifty members in our local and everything in good shape." Stay? That is the saving quality of Socialism.

Here's another mourner got salva-Kam, of Bangor, Me., "and if there are any more who think as I do in this town, there will be something doing here soon."

"I hope the Appeal Army will remember the old provers, 'The Lord helps those who help themselves,'" says Comrade A.H. Droking of Wald-

ron, Ark., "and also that the Massa chusetts and Ohio comrades are putting up a good fight."

Comrade F. D. Howe, of Cirtice, O. renews his sub and says he had been a Socialist for many years but did not know it until he got hold of the Appeal last year. The Appeal has proven an eye opener in more than one case.

Comrade A. W. Moore, of Monden, Ont., writes as follows: "I got hold of a sheet of your paper at a hotel, and am much pleased with it. I have been a Socialist at heart for years, but your paper gives me new courage to go on in the fight."

"Last election father and I went to the polls. He voted the republican, I voted the democratic ticket. Afterwards the Appeal came before my eyes and I will never commit such a political sin again," says Comrade Geo. C. Throop, of Minot, N. D.

Comrade B. M. Volkenbury, of Meadville, Pa., says: "Please send me some more cards. The last ones were received this a. m., and in about an hour were all gone. Some bad, wicked men bought them away from me, and

"I know the cause is growing rapidly, for two years ago I had never heard of Socialism, and now it is a common topic of conversation, and the Appeal has had a large hand in causing the disturbance," says Comrade H. E. Bellville, of Bedford, Ind.

Comrade O. O. Hudson, of Lookout, O. T., says he is many times designated as a "crank" because of his Socialist principles, and he is rather proud of it. He ought to be. If it were not for the cranks on our human machinery, some of it would get pretty rusty.

Comrade J. M. Putman, of Tancyville, Mo., sends in a list of four and say: "I got these thinkers under the rule of 'TRY TRY AGAIN,' and it took over a year." But just think what would have happened if you had never applied that rule. The result would have been NOTHING. Comrade Author Munson, of Tampa,

Fla., says: "What I want now, is a lot of right-to-the-point literature that can hand to those who are hungry for it, and open to conviction." And, Comrade we would suggest that you cemember some of the starving who do not know what is the matter with

"I have always voted the republi can ticket, but now I am a Socialist and I find many others who are Socialists but who do not know it; just as I was. I have made some Socialist votes, and mean to make many more with the assistance of the Appeal, says Comrade J. B. Smith, of Carthage, N. Y.

Comrade I. T. Garrett, of Eva, Ala. says: " I received the cards and literature. Sold the former without much rouble and gave the latter away. One of our preachers has asked me to go with him to one of his congregations and give them a talk on Socialism. I want you to stock me up with literature and cards."

"As I wish to appeal to the reason of a few people, please send me copies of the new Military Bill. I have asked more than a score of men who are supposed to be well informed. what they thought of its provisions and they did not know it had even been passed," says Comrade Mrs. Maron M. Dunham, of Burlington, Iowa.

"I think the Appeal is the best propaganda paper we have today. I am in the fight till we win," says Comrade J. Hinchcliffe, of St. Louis, Mo. The comrades of Harrisburg, Pa. have organized a local with 13 charter members. There's that lucky num-

ber again. The local is sure to flour-

Comrade W. H. Wagner, of Prosperity. Mo., sends in some scalps, and The Best" Light to consider that it is only 50 cents per year looks unanswerable to the man and as long as I have a card I'll take year looks unanswerable to the man that never heard of it before." and every sea port, so help me God. Tell the comrades to cheer up, starvation and thunder and lightning will wake up the wage slaves."

Comrade W. E. Davies of Green, Kas., says: "I find 'Richardson's Introduction to Socialism' and 'Methods of Acquiring National Industries,' together with 'Hitchcock's Ethics of Socialism' an ideal lot of literature for beginners and old Socialists as well, principles. and I carry a set in my inside pocket for constant use."

Comrade N. Brown, of Silver Creek, N. Y., says: "I will say that the perusal of your interesting sheet for the past few years has convinced me that I should support the coming Socialist party, and not something I do not want, as most every right thinking person is obliged to do, if he votes for either of the old parties."

subs and says: "I send fifty cents for 25 is not enough. My hopes and my earth, good will to men." Comrade W. J. Haynes of James-

town, N. Y., has received his watch tion. "I have just been converted to and is more than delighted with it. Socialism," says Comrade Jas. H. He says: "Dear Comrades: It is not the gold nor the jewels that look promising to me. It is the engraving inside and out. Please accept my heartfelt thanks and may every tick of this watch usher a new Socialist into our ranks. I will send in more subs soon, for I hope to sell more cards than ever."



She also wears a dress by Worth, And someone clee's hair. Her culture is but thinly spread, Her morals are but weak; She wears deed birds upon her head, And paint upon her cheek. And though to wanty she'll cling With strength that might surprise one, She never does a useful thing. And seldom thinks a whee one. But she can he and she can walts, and the work with six haddown. But she can Be and she can
And firt with sin insidious,
Yet all that's fine in her is fasse,
And all that's real is hideous.
—J. M. BLOGGS.

A Pertinent Editorial. John Spargo in October "Comrade."

man who is respected and beloved for her faithful and unselfish work in the Socialist novement sends us a lengthy and strongly worded letter protesting against "the outrageous cynical judifference (where it is not worse) with which women are regarded in the Somilist movement," and urging us to "do something to remove the reproach from the movement that we are indifferent, where we are not actually hos-

good earnest Socialist wo

tile, to a vital principle of our faith." Of all the dangers which can beset a movement like ours, unfaith to principle is the most to be feared. And "eynical indifference" and patronizing intollerance are begetters of unfaith. Nothing short of absolute loyalty to every one of its principles can make possible, or worth while, the triumph of the Socialist movement. in no spirit of afarm, but of watch-

uiness and duty, do we second the

rotest and warning of our correpondent. Upon more than one occaion we have urged that too little is gid of woman's stake in this great socialistic movement. It is all too rue that, notwithstanding the fact hat we declare in our party platforms or the political and economic equality of the sexes, IT IS VERY RARELY MPHASIZED IN OUR PRO-AGANDA, and that small effort is made to give practical ng it possible and easy for women rk logether with men upon terms of absolute equality and comradeship. At most they are treated with amused ndulgence in much the same manner is children are treated. Open, frank and equal comradeship is very rarely hown toward even the few women ho find their way into the party organization. If a woman is brave enough to face the ostracism of the est of her sex and society generally o take the platform in the interest of ocialist propoganda, she is permitted and even encouraged-to do so as a

drawing card." And when money raising schemes are set afoct women are welcomed more heartly for the reason that they are "specially adapted" to some of the work, generally the most arduous and least pleasant, involved in such schemes. For the rest there is toleration rather than welcome for them. And, as a consequence of this, many women of enthusiasm and ability have given up the attempt to work within the party organization and established separate organizations for themselves, adding, in spite of their best intentions, to the difficulties in the way of those who are trying

to remedy the evil. For these brave and carnest women nothing could be further from the intention of this article than condemnation of their action in forming these independent Socialist bodies upon sex lines. We wish, however, that it were otherwise, and that they could see their way clear to remaining in the regular organization of the Socialist party to ald in the effort made to solve the problem there. Sex lines are incompatible with sound Socialist

We plead for a full recognition of our sisters in the fight; they must be welcomed upon terms of absolute equality and neither tolerated nor patronized. Every woman, as well as every man, feeling the need of, believing in, the socialization of the means of life must find a place in our ranks and an outlet for the best that is within them. And especially would we remind our comrades that Comrade Mrs. Julia L. Beeson, of the clause in our platform which ad-Alburquerque, N. M., sends in three vocates "Equal civil and political rights for men and women," is seriouseach subscription, because I think that ly intended. It is not an idle and empty phrase, but an integral part prayers are with you, and all the noble of our platform as much as any other men and womer who through Socialist and should be as consistently urged. propaganda are proclaiming anew that To that great body of women engaged giad message of the angels, 'Peace on in the struggle for the extension of of civil and political rights to their sex the Socialist party must demonstrate by deeds that its words, its declarations of opinion upon this question, are seriously meant and that they represent its profound convic-

Happily there are not wanting signs that, whatever dangers may have threatened in consequence of an unwise disregard of these simple facts a more generous recognition of woman's interest and rights in the struggle is being manifested. Howev-

er slowly, we are surely growing toward a complete realization of Social ism as the hope not only of the pro letariat of the field, of the mine, of the mill, but of the "proletarian of the home" also.

Among the books that Socialist wo men ought to be reading are "The Communist Manifesto," "Merrie England." "Socialism, Utopian and Scientine" and "What to Do, and How to Do It." Price each, 10 cents.

Every woman in the land, whether she be Socialist or not, ought to read the new militia bill. We have these printed in pamphlet form and they sell for 5 cents each, or \$1 per hun-

Child labor pauperizes the consum ers. If I wear a garment that has been made in a sweat shop, then I am in debt to the woman who mad my cloak. I am a pauper and I per mit myself to accept charity from the poorest people of the community .-Jane Addams.

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as applied to economics. Therefore we are pledged to the principles of this higher industrial system called the co-operative commonwealth; to enlist men and women in the advancement of these principles in every practical way that may present itself; to educate the young in these truths; to form better public sentiment; and, finally, we pledge ourelves to do all in our power, indiidually and collectively, to bring about that universal co-operation founded upon The Golden Rule of Love and Justice which shall take the place of competitive strife and

MRS. E. L. RIGG, Secretary.

All Have Become Socialists. in a certain Michigan township there is a little village called S-. The postmaster is an old soldier and a So-The falist, and was appointed because there was no republican who wented the office. After appointment this postmaster kept right on being a Sodalist. He took subscriptions for So-dalist papers, circulated Socialist literature and taught Socialism. He made converts and the converts went to making more converts, till now all the township officers from supervisor to postmaster and nearly all the voters in the township are Socialists. Thus it grows. Are you a Socialist? Are you doing your part? Are you doing all you can? C. J. LAMB, Dryden, Mich. State Organizer.

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"The Key That Fits the Lock," by Lizbeth, from 50c to 25c. "Stray Thoughts," (poems) by Josephine Conger, from 25c to 15c. These are printed in large, clear type, on good heavy paper, are bound in dark papers covers and are suitable for gift books. They will not last forever, send in early, if you want one.

Comrade Geo. M. Fowler, of Harrah, O. T., says: "Our local here in the Kickspoo grows steadily upward, and onward. Have membership of 20, ladies and all, with some 15 dues paying members. The devil clothed as an angel of light is howling in his trenches here also. But with the Appeal, Coming Nation, and book combinations we order from you, we can hold the fort without the loss of a man. And if we had a few more Jubilee editions we could make a 'Sherman's March to the Sea' very soon We are short on speech, short on cash, but long on hope and faith, and persistent in good works."

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Believe In Political Action. In the first issue of the New Orleans "United Labor Journal," just issued, this sensible position is tak-

"Trade unionism, the strike and boycott, or the power to wield them, have been and are the most potent weapons in the armory of Labor. They have subserved our interest well, and to them we owe all the advancement which has been made in the betterment of our conditions. Of late, however, new forces, new conditions and new methods have entered the field, seeking the destruction of the unious, or, at any rate, the defeat of our aims and aspirations; and the rendering impotent the means heretofore employed to accomplish our purposes. To meet these new conditions and methods we believe in political action by unionists, but before we invoke that weapon great caution is necessary, and there is need for much discussion, education and preparation."

The republican politicians denounce proceed to increase the pension of solental paternalism—and then

Mr. Gompers can afford to uphold the president in his fight on organized labor. If the A. F. of L. turns Mr. Gompers down, the president can and all take care of him, as it did other abor leaders who talked for labor and worked for capitalism.

At the city election in Nashville, Tenn., the other day, the Socialists fled 408 votes, being ONE-EIGHTH of the entire vote cast. When it is pered with the fact that in 1900 ere were cast only 267 votes IN THE ENTIRE STATE, the growth can be nore easily realized. At the next elec-Nashville can and should be carried for the Socialist ticket.

St. Louis has saught a few more preminent reform democrats in its boodler net. They have been dividing up the public funds among a set of felism because it is a "dividing up!" We such crimes have been laid at the door of Socialists in any country on earth, though there are many thousands of Bodialists in public

Socialist Sam Francis best his oppopent for member of council at Mer-thyr, England, by 106 majority. It

grows everywhere.

H. A. Duncan, trades unionist and Socialist, has been elected auditor of Belson, England, getting 688 votes more than both his conservative and liberal opponents. Evidently the British workingman is getting his eyes

Six members of the Des Moines, lowa, city government are under arrest for receiving bribes. These are the people who do not want Socialists to speak on the streets. What patriots these republicans bel . Under Socialism there would be no private interests served by bribery and there would be no temptation, to officials. But the thoughtless public that loses by these crimes never study politics, and follow a lot of blind leaders, more

In Boston Globe of Sept. 26, an item said that M. Carmeola, a crippled peddler, too ill to work, starved to death in an attic. What a noble government to permit this! In the same issue is stated that tramps had taken possession of Ridgeway Corners, and had looted the stores and hotels. It DIDN'T sey, however, that the monopolists had looted the whole nation and procrimes. No, the big thieves here, like in England, are RESPECTABLE. This is a funny old world—where the poor are starved into committing crime, and the rich are living off their loos labor of Europe," it in luxury. Isn't it about time that pauperism here is worse.

Senator Beveridge of Indiana is in Ohio teaching the Buckeye voters how to keep the monopolists in power. Socialist Kirkpatrick was at Delaware at the same time and challenged the senator to discuss the political question for the benfit of the people. senator declined on account of "hav-ing a headache." But he spoke two hours just the same! The dare not face an audience with a Socialist-he knows he is running a bunco game and could be easily unmasked. But from now on the Socialist will be able to get the audience, and we will campaign everywhere, every day, until we get the public to see the glories of Socialism

The Duke of Richmond is dead. Every year he drew from the brain and rawn of England \$95,000. For anything he had done for them? No. Nearly 300 years ago one of his robbaron ancestors did some favor for King Charles II-probably loaned him some female-and the King made an order that the Duke of Richmond and his successors forever should iraw \$95,000 a year out of the taxes ed off the English working peoile. And the foolish working people port that law. They voted for is liberal and conservative candiwho uphold it! They are like working class in this country who the republican and democratic kets whose elected representatives hold a system that gives Mr. Rockee \$100,000,000 a year. What oor little salary the Duke of Rich-nd received when we compare it h what the Americans pay their

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Worse Than an Invading Army The National Bank of Commerc just created in New York out of the wreck of many other banks and trust companies, is the greatest in the world -not excepting the bank of England. It controls more money than the debt of the nation, has twice the deposits of the bank of England, and can control the finances of the nation regardless of the will of congress. Its directory consist of the richest government officials, senators, bankers, merchants, railroad barons and manufacturers. This bank could withdraw circulation every dollar of LEGAL TENDER money in the nation, and leave every debtor helpless to pay his obligations, even if he had his pocket full of the other money outside the bank. For you know that if you owe a debt the creditor can demand LEGAL TENDER money. Bank notes, silver certificates, gold certificates, nor currency certificates are a LEGAL money with debt paying qualities between individuals or firms. This bank will be able to dictate to the nation and to its people its own eweet will. It can virtually compel the government to abdicate in its favor whatever it decides. The people who have never given the money and banking subjects serious study have no idea of what this bank means to the nation. That the bank will be used to the advantage of its owners cannot be doubted. Where is selfgovernment? What are you going to do about it?

When the working class demand a little more bread and butter for their labor and skill, the capitalists de nounce it as extortion, but when capitalists skin the public of hundreds of millions a year on a few of life's neces sities—that is business! The capitalists give NOTHING for what they get -labor gives five times as much as it

The masters are organizing. Colorado is the first state organization to fight the working class as a class. Will the working class, who have the majority, not see the dauger, and elect themselves to power in the government? Or will they support the master class and become helpless industrial slaves? No man or set of men ever were given power that sooner or later they did not use it for their sel fish purposes.

A strong government is one in which the people have confidence, and a centralized government is one in which a few people control its destiny. A centralized government is not strong, for it creates revolt. Russia is a centralized government-but Russia will changes, and that Socialists outside of fall. Switzerland is a strong govern- Japan may be able to judge of the proment because her people love the laws gress of the movement. they themselves vote into existence. To revolt they would have to revolt against their own acts.

The mine owners having fixed the nominations for assessor on both old party tickets at Cripple Creek, were rudely disturbed on the last day for filing nomination papers by the Union men filing a petition. Perhaps the mine owners will have their assessments examined later. If the workingmen of Colorado had voted the Socialist tickets last year every striker would have been on the public pay roll from the day they walked or were locked out—and the mine owners. would have paid the taxes.

England is in the throes of a campaign similar to our fake tariff campaigns of the past. Appeals by the protectionists are on the ground that English working people should be protected from the pauper and child labor cottons of South Carolina and Georgia! There was a time when the Americans were voted like cattle to protect themselves 'from the pauper labor of Europe," it seems that

Ill., met the great wave of prosperity produced by the Harvester Trust, and closed its works, throwing 700 men out of employment at the beginning of winter, to meditate on the great benefits and glories of private capitalism. How this prosperity does pros-What an awful calamity it would be to have the working class control the industries of the nation and operate them for the beneut of the whole people!

A Buddhist man. Dharmapala, is in this country trying to get the Amerilishing training schools for India. In Boston the other day he said: "The missionaries teach our people about a God when already they have 200 000 -000 gods of their own. The missionaries try to save their souls after death, when here on earth their souls and bodies are both starving. My plan is to teach them first how to live." But then he is a heathen!

Roberts, treasurer of the U. S., said at San Francisco, that "America's gold wealth has never been equalled in the history of the world." yet we see banks failing on every side, factories and mines closing, and the list of failures in business circles never has been so great. Funny how this great wealth fails to steady the nation. A fool should be able to see that a nation that depends on gold for its happiness does not attain happiness. There is no wealth that can compare with a nation of well employed, well paid, happy men and women -even if there were not an ounce of gold in the universe.



Socialism in Japan.

Japan has a flourishing magazine, known as the Socialist. Two pages of the paper are printed in English for the benefit of the foreign exbelow an article by the editor in quaint English, descriptive of an agitation tour of the country. We are certain you will find it as interesting as we

At Kumamoto we were very harshily nay at Kumsmoto we were very harsally and barbarously treated by the police authority there. In the first place they put every possible obstacle against us. As the results of these we could not secure any and all halls and theatres for our meeting. With some theatres we made a contract to borrow but later they were broke up by an authorized the from the police. At one time later they were bross up by an intervention from the police. At one time we secured a big hall and advertised thoroughly of our meeting but alas, on the very day of the meeting we were refused to hold it. This was done by the proprietor of the hall under the pressure imposed on him from the police and city, authorities. therities.

Such being the case we were almost driven out of the city, but on the fifteenth we secured a M. E. Church. Here, we opened our meeting indeed a surprise to the police and city authorities. Now at the appointed hour we opened the meeting, Mr. Makino. a socialist, making the opening address, a police sergeant with a dozen of two policemen came in and stopping the speech ordered the meeting should be dissolved and forced the audience out of the half. Thus the meeting of the livst night half. Thus the meeting of the first nigh half. Thus the meeting of the first night was ended! On the 16th we secured Con-gregational Church and at 7 p. m. there were quite many people present, this time-but before the opening hour a police ser-geant came in and drove out all the audi-ence and prohibited the meeting, this is of course in direct violation of the police

After this we started a social meeting lu After this we started a social meeting in the same place. Within half an host we got serezal hundred audiences. Now one of our speakers began a talk. It was an ani-moted scene because the entire audience's sympathy was with the Socialists. The faceting was in fair progress. The same police sergeant same in and dissolved same police sergeant same in and dissolved our meeting for third time and at the same time several dozens of policemen broke in the doors and drove out people by force. Thus agitation in the city of kumamoto was terminated. We left the city for Nagasaki on the 17th, taking a steamer at Misund. She took us to Nagas-sti, next morning agely. Nagasaki is the steamer at Misumi. She took us to Nagasaki bext morning safely. Nagasaki is the hest harbour in Japan and opened for our foreign trade since our Feudal times. There are many factories and shipbuilding There are many factories and shipbuilding sards. Especially one ship yard owned by the Mitsubishi Pirm is the Irrgest and employs several thousand workmen. They struck once for better treatment but almost crushed by the police force.

At Nagasaki we held a good meeting in the M. E. Church, though three of us were

m, on the 22d we arrived in the city of Ki-kingonium, the southern extremity of Ki-in hin. We horrowed here the half of the Kingoshima Chamber of Commerce. On the 25th we held our meeting and it was in every way a success. On the 26th early in the morning we left for Miyakonojo a city in mountains, we rode two hours in train and then on mail coach a distance of 25 miles. In the Prefecture of Mita-zaki we held our meeting in six places during seven days riding on nail coach 15 to 25 miles a day. Every of six places we had a good and satisfactory success and on the first of September we hold the rety of our meetings at Nolwoka on the last of our meetings at Noisoka on the 2d we sailed for our home and returned on the fifth safely. It was a longest trip that we have tried in our social agriculten and it was a great success in every way. We did this long trip by self-support. We sold wany Socialist books and "the Socialist." Thus summer work for Socialists was end-8. JOE KATAYANA can administrations!

and panics never occur under republi-

The Foreign Movement. The Socialist convention of Ger-

many adopted resolutions, 288 to 11, to continue to follow the teachings of Richardson, author of "Introduction Marx and the class struggle, and refusing attendance at court by a Socialist vice-president of the Reichstag, if one is elected. Now will the American daily press reiterate the lie that the German Socialists are not revelutionary?....Socialists elected mayor of Beitingheim, Germany Socialists elected councilman in South Strassburg by 1751 to 1116 for the combined opposition....In Muelhausen the Socialist had 2186 for mayor against 2665 for the combined opposition.....In Denmark the Socialists scored success in 24 of the 40 towns which recently held elections. They cast 15,000 votes Five Socialists have been elected in Norway, instead of two reported by cable to the plate press.....In Italy there are 1136 Socialist branches with 39,192 dues-paying members. The party cast 215,841 votes in 1900 and elected 31 members of parliament In Servia at the recent election one Socialist was elected to parliament.

Capitalism in Spain.

(Associated Press.)
Bilbon, Spain, Oct. 29.—Rioting by the strikers in the streets continues today, and this city is in the throes of a veritable reign of terror. The strikrailways have stopped operations and est night was in darkness the electric wires having been cut. The inhabitants are fleeing from the city The priests are practically prisoners in their homes.

Last week I needed \$1,000 to carry into effect the proposal I had made to having it on hand, I took \$1,000 threeper-cent government bond to the banker here and sold it for \$1,090. bank can send the bond to Washington and they will send it \$1,000 in bank notes, and will pay it 3 per cent on the bond. Thus the bank will get \$30 interest for the use of the \$90 not treat me that way. But then we do not have class legislation!

Labor troubles threaten to close every stockyard in the nation. The monopolists have cut the price of cattle and raised meat, making millions, and the men who do the work demand their share of the benefits. The poor farmers and public! But they don't count. A farmer near here sold his bunch of cattle recently for less than he paid for them a year ago, after a year's feed and labor! Nice, isn't it? Vote the old party tickets and have such good treatment continued.

Twelve thousand miners in Mon tana are idle because mines closed. One thousand idle in South Chicago iron mills "because of lack of work." Twenty-five hundred railroad men in New York laid off "because of slump in business.

Hundreds of small plants closed all over the country because of lack or patronage. Yes, this prosperity is just awful

Richardson in California. Comrade Watkins, of Hemet, Calif.,

writes the Appeal that Comrade N. A. quiring National Possession of Industries." has been on a tour, and has awakened the people as they never have been before. The Appeal expects to note the election of Richardson to represent the people in Washington one of these days, for Socialists demand ABILITY, and are wise enough to know it when they see it. Comrade Watkins says that the lectures by Richardson are the best ever heard in Hemet. The movement is creating some of the strongest characters that the world has ever had.

The "Saturday Evening Criterion," of Haverhill, Mass., says that "Labor does not produce all the wealth." Then what does, please, and how much would be produced if labor were withdrawn from the social

Has the workingman learned well the lesson of the necessity of voting the difference if the newspapers didn't in his interest. In the elections of this year another opportunity will be afforded to set a new stake-to again view the approaching industrial liberty. Do your duty at the polls!

The Harvester combine has been completed. The dispatches announce ers have resorted to dynamite. All the that 7,000 men employed in the various works will be discharged, as the mbining of the plante will that saving possible. Four hundred traveling men will be let out, eighty only being needed. The combine will establish its own agencies. The saving in labor, advertising, traveling men and other expenses is estimated at \$7,000,000 a year. And the farmer the Union, and the Appeal not will get it in the neck as usual. Wonder if he will vote the old tickets just as usual?

The capitalist papers at Colorado Springs claim that Cripple Creek which they say three months ago was the strongest union camp in the nation, is now practically non-union. premium. But the government would! This may or not be so, but if true if will result in these miners, targely Socialists, scattering all over the nation and sowing the seeds that will grow and rise up and conquer capitalism at the ballot box, which requires only the election of Socialists to office. If Socialists carry Colorado next election every camp will be made union, and the powers of the state will be used to protect them against the extortion of capitalism It costs nothing to conquer capitalism-only the proper use of the ballot on election day.

There is one word that con-stantly stares every working "deb t" You cuit escape it as long as the Copitalistic system hasts-buy will get together at the ballot box and vote the Socialist ticket you can very soon get rid of the Capitalistic system. But then perhaps you'd rather stay in debt all your life so you'll have some in centire to make you work.

By Jesephine Conger.

If poverty is no crime, why are its penalties so unmercifully heavy?

If Japan will fight the Muscovite,

we'll help her share the plunder. We herewith present for your un-

dying admiration the latest portrait of the republican god-\$.

Andrew Carungie is making a desperate effort to die poor. And not a soul in all this vast country to assist him! Unfortunate Andrew!

Lo, the poor Injun, hanging on the ragged edges of his own native land. He too must suffer the slings and arrows of the outrageous fortune seek-

"The workers are better off today

than they ever were," say the others. Well goodness knows they are struggling hard enough, and to their own efforts belong the glory. Socialism continues to "rage mildly"

throughout the country. Capitalistic doctors seem unable to formulate an effective prescription against the malady.

The pure, unspotted editor Cried, "Grafting now must go!" Then he pushed his pen for the "demre-pops,'

And his own words did veto.

Babies six years old are found working in the sweat shops of Chicago. And there are 18,000 children of school age who are wearing their tender lives away in these places. Oh, mother of Justice, how can we see things and hold our peace!

Now is the season of the year when the night air grows "nippy," and the poor "hobo" strays into town looking for lodging in the county jail. Why is a man a "hobo," why does he seek the county jail and who pays his board? Please answer:

Following is the "Union Yell" of the girl employees in the Appeal office: Join the Union, be a MAN,

Join the Union, quick as you CAN! Join the Union, never "SCAB." Don't be a coward and snatch and grab.

Union! Union! Yes sir-ee! The Union man's the man for me!

Organized labor boasts 240,000 strong in the city of Chicago. Here a capitalist body is to be formed to fight unionism and Socialism. The slogan of this organization is to be "Death to Socialism." Now that looks mighty foolish. Will self-constituted rulers never learn that they can't kill the spirit of progress? And that is what Socialism is.

Seventy years ago the Missouri State Temperance committee met at Columbia, and elected as its president the man who afterward became Lincoln's attorney general. Seventy years is a long time. We can hardly believe that under Socialism it will take 70 years of unceasing struggle to accomplish the little reform that has been accomplished by the temperance movement under capitalism.

If all present kings, presidents, statesmen and millionaires should suddenly "go by the board," the world would not suffer. We wouldn't know tell us-for their places would be immediately filled from the ranks. But if all scientists, inventors and expert mechanics should suddenly become defunct-what do you suppose would become of our civilization?

Under VanWyck there were 25,000 school children on half time in New York; under Low there are 87,000. Now McClellan wants to have a fling at the mayorality of the city, and maybe he can make it 100,000. At that rate we could soon reach a state where there would be no doubt about "two" classes existing in this country, and thus we could have at least a semblance of an aristocracy.

Hundreds of journals over the continent are going into spasms of admiration over certain men in high places who have been "brave" enough to uncover and disclose to the public some very vile practices that have been perpetrated under the cloak of old party politics. The Appeal refuses to have a single such spasm. To tell the plain truth the Appeal believes that an ounce of preventative is better than a pound of cure, and it regards any man or body of men who are unable to see this plain fact as unworthy of spasms of any sort, only way to handle "gratting" is to destroy the system that fosters it. The "New Haven PALLADIUM," a

prurient party prod, in compiling a petty piece of palea entitled "Organized Labor in Politics," winds up its palinode as follows: "Solidly united with one or all of the other parties, organized labor becomes doubly dangerous. There must be no split or indifference in the republican party. The present administration, which is one of the best, IF NOT THE BEST this country has ever had, must b supported and retained AT WHATEV-ER COST, by every loyal republican. if we would preserve the prosperity of our country and the stability of our government." Thus it plainly points the palpable possibility that the g. o. p. CAN be painfully pressed by a

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