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#### ONE OF THE THIRTY-ONE.

in grateful size for the fact that all but I am grateful size for the 2080 subscription ards sent me during the last eight years have even disponed of the people who have feat the suppl of the New Orsies. The remaining hundred will be in circulation seem, now. Trusting but the dear old Appeal successfully meets every difficulty and overcomes every obstacle, and with kindext. regards to yourselt and serry Christmas and Happy New Year to the hole force. I remain, faithfully yours.—R. Darrow, Chicago, Ill.

Comrade E. H. Willie, of Indianapolis, a the first man to come under the wire state.

is the first man to come under the wire with his pledge for 1909. I want 999 more who will agree to do what he pledges himself to do—end the Appeal pledges himself to do—send the Appeal machin five subscribers each and every week during the year 1909. The letter from from the partow. On the letter from the partow, but in his way just as big a man) will show you the spirit that prompted him, eight years ago, to pledge himself to do what I am asking you to do for one-eights of the time. Darrow and the Loyal Thirty-One have formed the backbone of the Appeal and during the trying times through which the paper has passed, saved the day many times. It was this persistent and aggressive work—work on which I could depend each week—that enabled the paper to go ahead with its far-reach-ing plans, knowing that it would be

vening at the regular meeting of the appeal staff and listened to Comrade bs' personal report of the great cam-ign, and then planned with us the work of the paper for the year 1909, I know I would not have to waste space asking you to pledge yourself to this small service of sending five subs each

small service of sending live subs each week during the coming year.

The paper needs to know that it can depend on you to that extent. It is absolutely necessary before we can hope to successfully carry out what we have planned to do, to know what we can actually depend on every week. With this much guaranteed, the work of those other volunteers who are so situated that they can not be with us every week will put the Appeal in a position where nothing can shake its plans or weaker

its power.

I need make no promise—the record of the paper and its past achievements must answer as to what it can and will

This is the final call before the year 1008 passes into history. We have done treat Things, but there are much greater yet to do. Mar I count on you as one of the Loyal Thousand for 1909?

## To Appeal Readers.

head of the minor parties and its struggle will be for second place democratic party can never again

Individualism is monarchial. It ilmits

It is too late to mend capitalism. Uncle Sam simply must have something

Capitalism means opportunity for the sharper. Socialism means opportunity for everybody.

When Alexander conquered the world he didn't have such a dead cinch on it as Rockefeller has. Private ownership has slaughtered the

forests and gutted the mines. Nothing but collective ownership can truly conserve the public welfare.

Half the energy of the people of the United States is expended in getting the products away from the producers of them. It is worse than wasted energy, because it is criminal in nature. If the machine is but a lengthened arr

machine owns a part of the laborer, and

The leading bank of Springfield, Mo., an old institution, with a deposit of a million and a half, has closed its doors. They tell us prosperity has returned. Well, if it has, this is then the best that capitalism can do for the people. Don't you think a change is needed?

the republicans that "they have a more formidable opponent than the democratic party to contend with. They have the irresistable forces of society to contend with." It means that he sees the truth that the next economic development must be Societies.

In its early stages Socialism in America and easy work. It was hindered, laughed at and misrepresented, but it was not and misrepresented, but it was not fought. But from now on it will have a fight on hand. We might as well prepare for it. All the reactionary forces in the United States will be actively arraigned against it. It means that Socialism must arise from its childhood ways into a full-grown force.

It is not the defeat of Mr. Bryan and democracy that has made them "una-vailable" by the powers that be, but their failure to destroy the Socialist party. So long as they succeeded in killing advanced parties, there was a place for them in the plans of capital-ism, but now that they have failed to make good, they will simply be laid

Mr. Bryan says: "The democratic party cannot adopt the Socialist program. It cannot accept the remedy which Socialism presents." This is true of Socialism relative to the democratic party. Socialists believe that the capitalist system, upheld by the democratic party, is morally wrong and a system of robbery, therefore they can do nothing but demand its abolition. The democratic party can never do anything without this radical element and it can paying out

Comrades: After long absence I am again at my deak at the Appeal office to take up the work where I left it off when colled away to enter upon the national campaign. The work that now confrects the Appeal is more important and more urgent than ever before.

The recent Socialist campaign reached the masses and stirred the country and while the wote was not as great as was generally expected it was A SOCIALIST WOTE and under all the circumstances t was abundantly satisfactory. Had bryan been the candidate four years ago it is doubtful if we had polled 150-box votes. Upon that basis we have this rear increased our vote 200 per cent and read to the campaign just closed is the first.

The state printer of Kansas has knocked the bottom out of the school book arguments. He reports that he can had knasss gets its books for much less than most states now. Whether the legislators will like the "arguments" of the book trust better than they like to serve the people is a matter that is yet to be determined. Wouldn't it be awful to have to accept the hated Socialist position that the server the citizens better than any private corporation. Gee! how it must hurt!

The campaign just closed is the first

The campaign just closed is the first time in the history of America when Socialism really had a battle. It was the first time when Socialism entered into the platforms of both the old par-ties, and in which both republicans and democrats declared for individualism. In this sense, Socialism was between two fires—on the one hand, the individualism successfully harmonize its conflicting tendencies and unite its discordant elements as it has a icceeded in doing under Bryan's leaf training the season and the individualism which produces captains of industry and masters of the world. Both were reactionary, class party has falled and the radical and progressive elements are now moving toward the Socialist party.

From now on, more than ever before, the work of education and organization is of supreme necessity. The people are now not only ready but eager for the socialism, which had socialism propaganda and the Appeal is preparing for its part of this great work with all the ability, energy and zeal it can command.

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The thousands of Appeal workers and readers I met all over the country along the toute of the "Red Special" have my hearty thanks for their many kindnesses and cvidences of comradeship which I shall ever gratefully remember. I feel quite confident that there will be no flagging on their part during the command and that there will be not flagging on their part during the command ing year but that on the contary there will be remewed activity in the great work of spreading the light and educating the people.

It is within the bounds of prudent estimate to say that, counting the voters who are disfranchised from one cause and another and the women and children, there are today TWO MILLION SOCIASISTS IN THE UNITED STATES. That number can be doubled by the time of the congressional election two years hence and the Appeal, whose circulation should now go up by leaps and bounds, will certainly put forth all its energies to that end.

Comrades, let us all take held with hands and hearts and without loss of time and make the coming year the grandest in the annals of the Social Revolutios.

EUGENE V. DEBS.

Reconservit is so ardently class conscious on the capitalist side that he objects te the workers even considering what may be heat for them.

## LET US SAVE RUDOW

NOTHER atrocious crime is about to be perpetrated upon a workingman under the forms of law. Christian Rudowitz, an immigrant from one of the Baltic provinces who has sought refuge on these shores is demanded by the Russian czar and is about to be handed over to that bloody butcher. The charge against Rudowitz is that he was implicated in crimes growing out of the revolution in Russia in 1905 and 1906. The crimes he is charged with are of the same kind as those committed in this country in the war of the revolution and which are now recorded in American history as deeds of patriotism and valor of imperishable fame.

The simple truth is that Rudowitz is a Russian revolutionist and that he united with thousands of others in the attempt to throw off the bloody yoke of the czar. He had seen his people treated as beasts, robbed, beaten and exiled; had seen women brutalized and children violated; had suffered long and despaired often under the brutal dominion of the lash. At last he awakened. Dumb submission to such monstrous crimes was a still greater crime. He joined the revolution and this patriotic reart of a man cannot be separated the man himself and leave him solve now constitutes his crime. In the eyes of every honest man it is his glory.

Fifty years ago the Russian government would not have dared to demand the return of this peasant patriot. But it is different in this day of international capitalism, bonds and investments, when the United States can match its plutocracy against the Russian bureaucracy and when the American president-to-be deems it fitting to journey to St. Petersburg to embrace the bloody monster of the Russian throne in royal fellowship.

It has always been the boast of this country that it provided the right of asylum for the oppressed of other lands and every extradition treaty exempts refugees whose offenses are of a political nature. The Russian treaty itself, made in 1893, under which Rudowitz is demanded, makes this perfectly clear in the following provision:

"If it be made to appear that extradition is sought with a view to try or punish the person demanded for an offense of a political character, surrender shall not take

There is not the slightest doubt that the offenses charged against both Christian Rudowitz and Jan Pouren grew out of the revolution and are of a purely political nature. Whether they are guilty or innocent is not the question. The only question is if they are political offenders and upon that point there is no room for doubt.

In his stirring appeal to the American colonists in 1776 Thomas Paine said This new world hath been the asylum for the persecuted lovers of civil and religious liberty, from every part of Europe. Hither have they fled, not from the tender embraces of the mother, but from the cruelty of the monster."

This describes the case of Christian Rudowitz. He has fled from the "cruelty of the monster" and the patriots of 1776 would have welcomed him with open arms as they did thousands of others who fied in heroic revolt rather than submit in cowardly

But Commissioner Mark A. Foote who has been hearing the evidence against Rudowitz has declared that "in this case we must act under the Russian law rather than under the American."

Think of it, ye boasted free men! According to this semi-Russian freak work ingmen in the United States are now tried under the Russian law. If this precedent is allowed to stand the last vestige of liberty has vanished in the United States and

Let this startling and infamous dictum of Commissioner Foote ring like alarm bells at night all over the nation:

"In this case we must act under the Russian law rather than under the Amer

This reduces us all at one stroke to Russian serfs. Christian Rudowitz is one of us and as much as any of us entitled to the protection of the American law. He is guilty of no crime except the crime of daring to dream of freedom in the thrice-damned do-minion of the Russian czar—the crime of many another great and tender soul who paid the penalty and now sleeps in a martyr's grave.

Christian Rudowitz is a patriot in the truest sense of that term—a peasant, a workingman, with a heart in his breast—and his case appeals to every citizen of the United States who has a spark of humanity in his soul.

Shall this fellow-worker, this comrade of ours, this heroic soul, be handed over to the fiend incarnate whose clutches, dripping with the blood of babes, are even now at his throat? Has it come to this in the land of Patrick Henry and the Star Spangled Banner that the czar of Russia dare to reach over here and snatch from our very midst taken from the profits of the received for the weight of sugar that was discovered they contained secret springs which falsified the weight. This is a form of theft that even the conservative man will admit is theft, yet it is only a minor thing to that which is daken from the people through the expansion of profits. The profits of the received from the people through the expansion of profits. The profits of the received from the people through the expansion of profits. The profits of the received from the people through the expansion of profits. The profits of the received from the people through the expansion of profits. The profits of the received from the people through the expansion of profits.

Can this revolting spectacle be contemplated by any American citizen without horror and indignation? Is there any so abject as not to resent it as an assault upon himself and if tolerated as a foul and damning blot upon his manhood?

What shall we do?

Rise in indignation and protest all over this nation! The issue is vital and the danger grave. The boasted traditions of American liberty are about to be blotted out and this vaunted asylum for the oppressed destroyed.

This must not, shall not be! The call to the rescue comes to us all and we dare not evade the summons.

Once before the workers of the nation were aroused, thwarted a plutocratic plot and prevented an appalling tragedy.

Again the tocsin sounds to action.

No time is to be lost. Christian Rudowitz and Jan Pouren shall not be surrendered to the horrors of Russian exile. The autocratic fiend who has made of Russia a charnal house, whose hands are red as his heart is black, and whose very name breathes of cruelty and crime shall not seize the noble prey his villainous spies have hunted down in the American republic!

Arouse, oh fellow workingmen, in all the states of the union and shake this nation with your mighty protest!

Every workingman and working woman is in duty bound to respond in this crisis. Every citizen who has read of Russian tyranny and to whom cold-blooded murder is abhorrent owes it to himself to raise his voice in protest.

Every labor union and every Socialist local should at once make its influence felt in behalf of these Russian refugees who sought asylum under the American flag and who are now threatened to be dragged back to the hell from which they escaped and tortured to death by devils in human form.

Meetings such as were held to save Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone should again be held and anti-czar conferences organized to carry on the work of rescue until the Russian spies have been driven off, the czar foiled and defied, the innocent captives set free and American manhood and womanhood vindicated.

The Yellow Kid, four years old, now

If only the sleuths were put on Teddy! There is that Alton steal that could be traced to him.

Judging from the testimony of the trust magnates, big business is very bad for the memory.

Carnegie is sure that "the people are partners in every great fortune." He probably means that they pay the divi-

One of the plain signs of prosperity is an increase in the price of foodstuffs. It may be prosperity for the manufacturers, but how about the consumers?

James J. Hill has installed a tele phonic dispatching system at many points on the Great Northern railroad. Cheap girls can thus take the place of skilled

Capitalism, Leing in itself monarchial in nature, is an enemy of domestic in-stitutions, and naturally tends to the concentration of power, industrial and political, into the hands of the few.

An analysis of the vote indicates that An analysis of the vote indicates that the people, after a few years of hard strain due to a panic, simply played for safety at any price. It was a victory for reaction. Its fruits may be forecasted as reactionary legislation.

The president not only has the govern ment with which to presecute anyone who may criticise him, but he also has the secret service to muck rake others so that he may shut off criticism. Tyrant Teddy is the name that will stick.

Rev. Joseph Odell, of Scranton, Pa. preached a sermon recently that must have greatly shocked the master members of that community. The pulpit is gradually awakening to the horrors of this alleged civilization. Even the power of money cannot control all the pr

It is announced that the powder trust has become international. This ties up the political power to the money power completely, because now, every nation will have to be "good" or it can't be powder with which to defend itself. The little nations, like the small dealers, are decomed.

The New England Watch Co., Water-bury Conn., on December 5th, discharged three-fourths of their immense army of employees. Business depression given as the cause. The workers are getting what they voted for. "God knows" what Taft will do for these men and their families.

Before the election there were so many complaining of the situation that a larger Socialist vote was expected by many both outside and inside of the party. But it has been demonstrated that a mere consciousness that "something is wrong," which the people have by the million, is not sufficient. In spite of that, they vote for a continuation of the wrongs. They must be awakeness to a knowledge of how to remedy the wrong before they will become effective in protest. Class consciousness must stir the worker the same as it does the capitalist before he can muster the courage to throw off his yoke.

actions of profits. The profits of the sugar trust added to the profits of whole-saiers, and retailers of sugar, represent this exaction, and it runs into many millions, on sugar alone, every year.

lions, on sugar alone, every year.

The dispatches bring the glad tidings that the miners of West Virginia, the worst slave pen in the nation, have just been rewarded for their noble support of the capitalist system. It came in the way of a deep cut in wages. Less brised and clothes and shelter for the slaves of the mines. And yet, the miners believe in the private ownership of the mines and vote against Socialism which would abolish their masters and give them the absolute control of their own lives and labor. Well, it is curious what treatment will keep the men voting the same old tickets. They seem to libr to be starved and driven like chattel slaves. The Appeal warned them that after the election they would get a decrease in election they would get a decrease in election they would get a decrease in election they believed not.

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wages, but they believed not.

The new army bill "could as easily raise 2,000,000 men as to raise 50,000," says a Washington dispatch. Wouldn't the kaiser like such a bill: The plutes are working the wires so they can hold this country by military force when the people wake up and attempt to vote them out of control. Do you think men who will stuff ballot boxes, thug voters, and vote dead men's names, will hesitate to use the army when they get it to hold the nation regardless of majorities? If you do, you are rather silly. Rich men have always been a menace to the liberties of the nation they-lived in. Nations have never been destroyed by their useful men, but by their rich and corrupt elements. How much history have you read? Did you ever read of the rise and fall of the Room with a flourish of the mind it with the wint and the commission and told it mind its own business—whatever the mind of the flow of the mind its own business—whatever the mind of the mind its own business—whatever the winter of the turn down the commission and the commission and the load of the mind its own business—whatever the mind of the mind its own busine

There are a number of land colony and other schemes being worked that are written particularly to appeal to Socialists. Some of these are boistered up to the scheme of th not put any confidence in such schem. Don't pay your money unless you back a legally secure title to some do nite piece of land. Leave these sto jobbing schemes alone. Put your men in land, as it will be about the safe place you can put it, but get the legal place you can put it, but get the secure when you pay your money. Appeal is not endorsing any colony other land co-operative scheme.

#### Torch-Bearers.

The men and women who are today oattling bravely against all kinds of opposition to build up the Socialist party and reorganize society upon a basis of economic freedom and social righteous the torsh hearers of civilization. ness are the torch-bearers of civilization They have undertaken what to many seems a vain and fruitless task, but with the faith that is born of suffering different alike to praise and blame, divinely commissioned ploneers of p gress and the consecrated servants of

human race.

Of course the rich and vulgar who are sufficient unto themselves and whose souls are not attuned to the higher and nobler impulses look with contempt upon these bearers of light and hope among the disinherited and despairing, but this only emphasizes the truth of their mission and the necessity of its fulfillment. fulfillment

Among these humble workers in the social vineyard there are to be found the very salt of the earth in all that excellence which attest the divine in h nature and shine out in the da

of independence.

There is nothing in deed, nothing

make possible a civilization worthy of the name.

## Harriman Sup

#### Question Box

Who Are Producers?

metion; the musician produces music; a poet produces poetry; the clerk is a last link in the system of trans-ration which completes production by livering the goods to the consumer. I labor is productive which contribto satisfying either the real or ed needs of consumers.

#### Wants to Do As He Pleases.

with any man spending or investing what he has earned in any way that would not be injurious to society. There could be no reasonable objection to his spending honestly earned money in the purchase of whatever he might

heart the expressed fear that a man might not be permitted to do as he pleased with his money or property. Even under present conditions, when en under present conditions, when mey is king, the possessors are not lowed to do wholly as they please the it. Even now society forbids you e use of your money for the purpose hiring one man to kill another. There e at this time illegitimate, as well as

and controlled.

The welfare of society demands that no one be allowed to do wholly as he pleases with anything. If each individual were free to do just as he pleased with what belongs to him there would be no reason why your neighbor, owning a stick and neeting you on the highway, might not rap you ever the head with a stick and take your coat. But such an act is regarded as an injury to acciety as well as to you, and is, therefore, prevented to the extent that it is possible and practicable under the capitalist access. and practicable under the capi-

the owner would be his to have and use in serv way that would not harm others, but he would not have the power under Socialism of using money to command the unusid service of others or other-wise injure them.



And I would not have to go farther than the Socialist analysis of the capitalist system to find him. I would find him in the capitalist who toils not, neither does he spin, yet includes more freely in the things of which I had deprived myself than do the wurkingmen to whom you refer. Were I to see a Reckefelier, richer than Croesus and more powerful than the government which he defies and yet uses as a means of protecting and promoting his accumulations—were I to see him and many others of his kind accumulating riches and power without rendering any service whatever in exchange for the excipitant tribute they levy on honest industry, my dinky ten-thousand-dollar farm would leok to me like thirty cents with a hole in it and I would demand that the parasites who had fattened at my expense be deprived of their privileges and compelled to produce the equivalent

the parasites who had fattened at my expense be deprived of their privileges and compelled to produce the equivalent of what they claim and hold.

If I had been able to accumulate but an average of five hundred dollars a year, and that by cheating myself out of a decent living for ten years of the best part of my life. I would conclude that life is not worth while if that is all it offers the man who does his part ish to use in a proper and legitimate all it offers the man who does his part and more than his part in producing the flut you should not take so much to good things of life.

I would certainly be a pessimist under such conditions if I could not see some way of saving my babies from such an experience when they reach the time when they will be compelled to go through the same grind to no other purpose than to keep alive and keep work. pose than to keep alive and keep working.

the use of your money for the purpose of hiring one man to kill another. There are at this time illegitimate, as well as legitimate uses for money. The use of money is restricted now to some degree just as the use of weapons, explosives and other powerful agents is regulated and controlled.

The welfare of society demands that no one be allowed to do wholly as he pleases with anything. If each individual were free to do just as he pleased with what belongs to him there would be no reason why your neighbor, owning a stick and meeting you on the high stick and you are hugging what is left like an old hen might coddle and dote upon the empty shell from which her chick has emerged only to be devoured by wolves. The husks are more to you in your estimates the trouse with your whole life hato a little patch of ground through which your vitality has leaked to the coffers of the mighty has leaked to the cof

wine cellars of her plutocratic papa.

Your few acres are so big in your estimation that they obscure the whole universe, and even befog your own mind. There is no danger of your becoming a Socialist, because your abject though needless fear of separation from that to which you have devoted your life; but there is a growing possibility of your farm being confiscated by the same dear capitalists for whom you have labored so long and so hard.

Socialists do not wish to take away sour big stick or your money: they do not want to bother you with useless and surposeless limitations. What they do rant is to prevent the man who may are wealth from using it on the poor ike the man with the club might use it in the unarmed.

The effect of Socialism would be that he average man would have the priviege and opportunity to do far more as a pleased than is now possible, but it would not protect the strong in imposing upon the weak. The wealth of the owner would be his to have and use in ery way that would not harm others, but he would not have the power under Socialism of using money to command the unwaid service of others or otherwise injure them.

Afraid of Lozing His Farm.

If you had a tenthousmal-dollar farm there is a growing possibility of your farm being confiscated by the same to would not have the poor indication is going on more as favorable when you see in the census report the number of farm families who him the lend they till and the roof that shelters them. The process of capitalist confiscation is going on now. You may escape it for a few years or you may miss it altogether; but you are taking proved itself a loser for the many. You may struggle on in the faith that you gain if you save your little farm and lose your life in drudgery? What will your children gain from such an inheritance? The wideawake and intelligent farmers who are coming to Socialism are not so easily satisfied.

What do your save so your suppose society would

had worked hard for twenty earing sinably clothes, being unstrend the theater and forced to gars, drinks and games in which indulge excessively; and, if by aginess and mistreatment of my ad accumulated a miserable tendedlar reward, which would saving of five hundred dollars it the expense of reasonable compared to the expense of reasonable compared to the expense of the bump.

The Dump By Mary E. Marcy are remember "Mrs. Wiggs of the e Patch," which had a big run in grant with the special state of the second state of the

The last worked hard for twenty real, we will be the control of th

After a long wait, Debs appeared, followed by a great crowd which completely filled the hall and gallery. Losing no time, Debs began speaking—his voice very husky. My first impression of the man—of his apeparance and of his manner of speaking—was not pleasing. But after listening to him awhile, I became interested in his theme—which was industrial abvery or canifalism, and also interested in his theme—which was in-dustrial slavery, or capitalism, and also in the masterly manner in which he handled it; and then I soon lost sight of the physical man and his manner of speaking and recognized only the man who had apparently mastered his sub-ject. The mere mention of the word slavery in the hearing of one who wishes the best for his fellows, is sufficient to waken in such an one memories of wit-

Thus it was that while listening to the speaker, it suddenly flashed upon my thought that the scene now being enacted before me was like unto one I had witnessed before. When and where was it? Was it a dream? No. The counterpart of this was more substantial than that of which dreams are would do the work he loved and low made.

A few months over fifty years previous to this occasion, I had sat in the
same room (the hall of representatives)
and heard Lincoln deliver his great
speech, "A house divided against itself,"
which speech was a powerful plea to
the opponents of African slavery in the
union to rally for its final overthrow,
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no matter how false or hateful, i umon to rally for its final overthrow. The coincidence was plain; for I was now listening to a yet more powerful plea for the overthrow of a much more horrible form of slavery than that against which Lincoln inveighed. In his speech Lincoln laid bare the conspiracy—as he termed it—to make the right to hold salves in any part of the union the fundamental law of the land. The charge of a conspiracy was indignantly. the fundamental law of the land. The charge of a conspiracy was indignantly denied, but Lincoln undoubtedly believed it true and strove to convince his hearers that his belief was correct, and he succeeded in doing so. Whether or not there was a conspiracy among the advocates of slavery matters little; for, as long as slavery existed, the logic of events would inevitably tend to its recognition at some time as lawful everywhere in the union; and Lincoln must have known this. But his object was to have the people realize that the danger was immediate, and thus to arouse them from their apathy caused by the preva-

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BY most forceful way of presenting these questions to his auditors or constituency; if these things count for anything—and they do count—then the answer is yes to the degree of his individual share in the mission. How large his hare may be, no man knows.

## Soul Expressions of Great Men

Men fight for crusts when they are starving, but they do not quarrel over bread at a banquet table.—Edward Bel

tween working for his master and the lash. The wage carner chose between

The community which dares not pro

ber in the free utterance of his opinions, no matter how false or hateful, is only a gang of slaves.—Wendell Phillips.

Public utilities are those whose opera

We are endeavoring to separate intellect and manual labor; we want one man to be always thinking and another to be always working, and we call one a gentleman, and the other an operative; whereas the workman ought often to be thinking, and both should be gentlemen in the best sense. As it is, we make both ungentle, the one envying, the other despising his brother; and the mass of society is made up of morbid thinkers and miserable workers.—John Ruskin.

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If you should see a flock of pigeons in a field of corn, and if (instead of each picking where and what he liked, taking just as much as he wanted, and no more) you should see ninety-nine of them gathering all and refuse—keeping this heap for one, and that the weakest, perhaps worst, pigeon of the flock—sitting round and looking on all the winter whilst this one was devouring, throwing about and wasting it—and, if a pigeon more hardy or hungry than the rest tonehing a grain of the hoard, all the others instantly flying upon it and tearing it to pieces—if you should see this, you world see nothing more than what is every day practiced and established among men.—Archdeaton Paley.

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#### The Changing Order.

There are multiplying evidences that the present order of society is doomed and that in the not distant future it is to be supplanted by another better suited to the demands of the times and more compatible with the forces that make for progress and civilization.

No thoughtful man can fail to observe the tendency toward concentration and

No thoughtful man can fail to observe the tendency toward concentration and combination in our industrial life, nor to note the corresponding decline in what has been known as free competition. In this trans mation the capitalists themselves, the most powerful among them, are but the instruments of the great underlying forces which brought the present system into existence and which are now operating to overthrow it.

Capitaliam has had its time and place and now that it has practically fulfilled its mission it will have to give way to Socialism for which it has paved the way and which it alone could have made possible.

possible.

It was Marx who observed that capitalism furnished its own grave diggers and these functionaries are now at work in increasing numbers preparing the final resting place of the passing social order. In the meantime the exploited working class is coming more and more into consciousness of its rising power and of the great responsibility which rests upon it in preparing for and directing the course of the inevitable transformation.

tion.

All the forces upon which society rests today are working for industrial co-operation and social democracy, and to the extent that the people are rightly educated they will recognize these forces and the necessity of working in harmony with them as the only means of putting an end to capitalism and its many evils and ushering in the coming commonwealth.

#### Jefferson on Revolution.

We have received from a comrade a We have received from a courade a clipping containing an extract from the writings of Thomas Jefferson, or at least credited to that statesman, which not only expresses the truth in respect to revolutionary movements in striking fashion, but does so in language so entirely up to date that it suggests the suspicion that Jefferson anticipated Roosevelt when he wrote it. The extract referred to is as follows:

As we are at this moment unable to certify this vital passage we ask some render who is familiar with Jefferson's letters and writings to advise us if the above extract is correctly reproduced and in what published works of the statesman it can be found.

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## STUDENT'S COMBINATION.

This combination is intended only for those who have read the opponganda pauphlets put out by the different Socialist book concerns: who wish to go deeper into the subject, to get the scientific and fundamental principles of Socialism. This combination of hooks overs a large scope and will be of as great benefit to the readers as any like set on this subject published. If you do not wish the full set order separately at prices quoted.

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tune, subject to the wild accidents of chance, instead of the steady, purposeful, orderly production of good things for the human family, is the most drastic indictment against the private ownership system. That the livings of millions of citizens be at the mercy of the chance interests, the merest whims of a few, is certainly not desirable.

Industries owned and operated by the whole people would not cut their own incomes nor would not cut their own incomes nor would they stop their own industries, unless the supply of goods was all they needed.

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Under private ownership it is to the interest of the employers to get the most work for the least money; and it is to the interest of the workers to get the most money for the least work. Their opposite interests make them economic enemies, with just such result as this Independence incident. Under a collective or common ownership the interests of all would be the same, for the owners would be the workers and the workers the owners. There would then be a common interest instead of a divided and opposing one.

mon interest instead of a divided and opposing one.

It is useless, even silly, to regret the labor wars and the interruption of industries, while upholding the private ownership system. Strikes, riots, shutdowns and anger are the logical results of a divided ownership. That this is the result the experience of fifty years ought to make plain. That the wider the gulf between men and masters, the greater between men and masters, the greater the industries and the larger the force necessary to operate them, the greater will be the conflict between them, and the more serious becomes the estrange-ment, until even civil war is invited.

The advantage is always the owner's. They always win, sooner or later. They do not starve during strikes or shutdowns. They can wait a year and make it up later with interest. They are few it up later with interest. They are few in number and can easily combine for mutual protection. The workers are many and poor. They are driven by necessity to sooner or later capitulate. They are the many and the employers are the few. The many could outvote the few and bave the public take over the industries and let them operate them, but they are fooled by the employers who employ the most cunning priests, preachers, press and politicians to blind the many to the only course that would make them independent of that would make them independent of their masters.

In the late election fourteen million men voted for the continuance of the private on rship system, under which they are writhing and struggling and sinking, while only half a million voted to do away with it and establish pub-licis owned and operated industries. But the oncoming pain will rapidly force these fourteen millions to change their

these fourteen millions to change their conception of right and wrong regarding the industries in private possession.

The human family has ascended the long and tortuous mountain of progress only by and through an intense pain they suffered at each step. Every step has been made to get away from the pains of that present. The future will simply be the same thing.

The common ownership of all the world's industries is just as sure as the private ownership is painful. We Socialists will have to wait for our ideals until the pain of the present drive them to us.

## A World Trust.

It developed in the federal court at Cleveland, December 10, that a world-wide trust in powder exists. It was formed in 1897 and has been in force eve, aince. It divides the world into districts since. It divides the world into districts and prices and a forfeiture of \$30,000 for each plant is posted. At the time a big factory for detonating powder was storped and the agreement was that all this powder should some from Europel It also provided that manufacturers in this country should bid higher on any

this powder should come from Europe! It also provided that manufacturers in this country should bid higher on any bid asked by the United States government than the European bid.

The powder trust is so powerful in congress that it has prevented this government from making its own powder which it can do for less than half what it pays this world trust. And this government knows this, but it is run in the interest of the owners of industries. Think of men in this country, some of them holding positions in the house and senate, who are willing to sell, and actually have sold, the power to graft on the government to foreigners! If that is not treason, what is? And what about your tariff for the protection of American Jabor? Say, you chump voter, where are you at?

Msgr. Join H. Fox, of Trenton, N. J., shrewdiy says that he would not object to Socialism if it would confine itself to politics, but that it has entered the to politics, but that it has entered the domain of morals and he cannot stand that. It is the first time the hierarchy in its fusillade on Socialism has said anything at all pertinent, and it is telling because it is a paraphrase on the Appeal's position of fighting the hierarchy in politics but not in religion. However, the Appeal thinks that the professions of all good men make it imperative on them to oppose the stupendous immorality that is inherent in the sapitalist system.

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## PARTY NOTES.

-Local San Diego, Calif., has increased in

The Wyoming Watchman advises that they we discontinued publication since the election over, as it was designed to run only during

tween the Socialist and a republican. In the sixth ward the Socialists lost by only 24 votes against a republican—no third party in either contest. Old party politicians consider the reals significant, as it indicates the climination of the democratic party in Belliquian."—W. H. Waynick.

—The Wm. Morris club of Soc Francisco, ind the pleasure recently of listesing to Mrs. Marr Wilebine at Equality hall, the new club headquarters. A number of women's club around the bay had been invited and responded with a representative attendance. Mrs. Wilshire gave an interesting address on the origin and sim of the Women's National Progressive league, of which also is president, and with which the Morris club is affiliated. Her helpful auggestions will be an inspiring influence for fature work of the club.—Mary L. E. Clifford, President.

## Make Way for Teddy.

The Socialist Review of West H

#### HOW IT WAS DONE IN GEORGIA.

Georgia Polled 584 Socialist votes this year against 197 four years ago. It affords me pleasure to see that 120 of them come from Columbus, (Muscogee county) where four years ago I was one of a band of seven who did a lot of propaganda work there. I thought once our years ago I was not to the court work was in vain but it.

reconcilable—as much so as were pro-slavery and anti-slavery whigs:—The Public, Chicago.

The increased freight rates have been announced to take effect January 1st. Ten per cent will be added to the rates heretofore prevailing. Last year the total freight earnings of all railroads amounted to \$1,600,000,000. Ten per cent increase means \$160,000,000—about \$2 for every man, woman and child in the United States. The railroad will give no increased service for this sum. It's just a little domation you make to the captains of industry—because you can't help yourself. The increased freight rates have been can't help yourself.

## THE BUNDLE BRIGADE.

Please observe, comrades, that the Appeal after a hard struggle to maintain its present rates, has had to raise them slightly. The new bundle rates will be as follows:

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"I voted the Socialist ticket in November because I think it is the only thing for my and all poor men, and because I consider that it is the only thing for my mid all poor men, and because I consider myself wiser than I used to be sad a hundred other reasons to numerous to mention. Four years ago Socialism was unbeard of around bere. Last month there were eight Socialist votes cast in my precipet."—Harry Bridgeman, Pomona, III.

—"I am a veterum of chattel slavery, have grown old in the republican sanks, but a copy of your paper, Warren's indictment of Roosevelt, the Standard oil farre, the Taffinghee deal, and other infamous acts have convinced me there is but one of two things left of me to do! Solid the Foicility party or go of and hoat lions with Roosevelt."—John eleien, Eustis, Fia.

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The report that the Appeal had been excluded from the mails has been persistently circulated by the daily press. Our mail has been flooded with letters

Our mail has been flooded with letters by comrades in every state asking if this is true. Of course it is not.

And now it would seem that it would not be necessary to state that the paper has not been excluded from the mails. But the report has had the effect desired by the plutocratic sheets—it has lost the paper thousands of subscribers. Many comrades did not want to invest their funds in a loss, so they "just waited."

Well, don't wait any longer-or, bless you, we won't be able to keep the steam

Don't hesitate to brand such reports Don't hesitate to brand such reports as absolutely false—and just continue your work for the Appeal. A drop of twenty per cent in the receipts of the paper for 90 days would wipe out the surplus now on hand. There is too much at stake to allow this calamity to happen just as the Appeal emerges successfully from the hardest fought battle for existence ever waged by any paper since the art of printing was discovered. Your paper never was in better shape—but there must be no lagging. Let us make up the slight loss in the circulation due very largely to the publication of such slanders as that quoted above from the Brooklyn Citizen. We can do it. WILL WE:

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ated by Jesus. The upholders of the present order were not able to recognize the principle for which so many contend when it was presented in other words with similar meanings. While this is not Socialism, many cood many contend when it was presented in other words with similar meanings. While this is not Socialism, many good people oppose Socialism, not because it is bad or contrary to their own better instincts, but because it is a new statement of justice between man and man and they are afraid of a bugaboo.

#### Socialism Everywhere.

When ex-Secretary Leslie M. Shaw in his recent address to college students referred to the "alarming growth of Socialism," he but voiced the universal fear and dread of the ruling class of this organized revolutionary movement of the working class which constitutes the only menace to capitalist misrule and the only hope for industrial emancipation.

Since the late national election, even more than before the growth of Social-

Since the late national election, even more than before, the growth of Social ism continues to engage the attention of the treatment of thought in every walk of life. It can no longer be ignored nor can it be so flagrantly misrepresented as it has been in the past. In every audience, every coilege class, every conference, there are those who understand what Socialism is and what it is not, and the public speaker, professor or statesmen who now knowingly or otherwise attempts to mislead his hearers simply discredits himself.

Socialism is everywhere for the simple reason that it is the outgrowth of capitalism, and there is nothing menacing about its growth except to the economic and political power of the relative few who privately own the means of life and wax fat and sordid upon the poverty and misery of the masses.

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Socialism is everywhere all it asks.

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All that Socialism needs, all it asks for, is that it be rightly understood. Certainly if it had anything to fear, if

it really constituted a menace to eco-nomic freedom and social justice, that is the very thing it would seek to avoid. The truth has never been "alarming" except to those who profit by falsehood and thrive in iniquity—and so it is with The captains of industry so-called, who pile up the millions in their private coffers which are produced in the sweat and pain of the working class want no change of system and to them Socialism, which will put an end to exploitation by making the workers their own industrial masters, looms up as an "alarming" phenomenon which must be opposed by all the economic, political, educational and ecclesiastical influences they can bring to bear against it. sweat and pain of the

But in spite of all this Socialism wil continue to grow and to "alarm" the ruling class and in good time it will develop the economic and political power to execute the mandate of history and emancipate the people from bondage.

## The International Trust.

In its issue of December 5th, the Ap peal said, in speaking of Carnegie's asking for free trade in steel:

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When tariffs were put on steel the busines
was small. Now it is international in scope
This fact has changed the viewpoint materially
it is likely that the trust, as a business policy
may shift its demands and ask for free trade

The Appeal was the first to suggest such an outcome because of capitalist internationalism, but it is already bing confirmed. Alfred O. Crosier, of Wilmington, Del., appears in a notable letter in which he takes the same view letter in which he takes the same the Appeal took, and the letter is being widely circulated. Mr. Crosier says: No more clever plan could be devised to per-manently intrench the steel trust in absolute mastery and monopoly of the entire from and sicel business of the United States. Incidentally every one of its nearly 200,000 employes and the 1,000,000 or more wives and children dependent upon them would forever be at the mercy of the Wall seet managers of that trust children

Mr Crosier is writing from the standpoint of the protectionist and small dealer, and makes clear that the reason otectionist and small Carriegie wants free trade in steel is that he has already in practical opera-tion an international steel trust. The effect such a trust would have on in-dustry the writer points out, very cor-

rectly. In these words:

In case of a strike the international trust would produce is its mills shroad and ship here, closing the American plants until labor is starved into submission.

To protect itself against foreign importations, the trust has only to internationalize itself.

Wages here could then be reduced so goods could be produced much cheaper and used abroad to whip foreign produced in the produced in the produced with excessive prices the consumers of the world. It is a dazzling scheme, such as the genius of modern fnance is capable of conceiving and executing, and is wholly practicable.

free trade will come as rapidly as capital becomes thoroughly international in organization.

But it is not a victory for democracy. But it is not a victory for democracy. Rather, it shows how many decades the party is behind now, clamoring for things to fit the old days of individual competition, instead of advancing first to national trustification and then to conditions to fit the international trust. The Socialist sees nothing in the tariff. and they are afraid of a bugaboo.

The capitalist tries to get out of this world all he can. The worker is expected to get out of the world before he gets his.

The Socialist sees nothing in the tariff question, further than that the new development reveals an internationalism in capital that will render international Socialism a necessity to meet the new condition.

# Campaign of 1912

Let us start it now, Comrades. Let's take advantage of the political fever-heat of the campaign and not let it subside until the iniquitous system of wage slavery is abolished. Nothing can so much drive terror to the hearts of the plu-tocrats as for us to start in right on the heels of this election for the campaign of 1912. They will realize that we are stalking them to the death of their ex-

ploiting system, and that our propaganda is sleepless, indefatigable and unending.

They fear nothing so much as they do our printed words—our leaflets and pamphlets. The list below is carefully selected to do the most damage to capitalism, and notice the amount that we are offering—nearly \$25 worth for \$5.

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The Panama Deal and The Alton Steal

RESIDENT ROOSEVELT makes indignant and sweeping denial of the charge of graft in the forty million dollar Panama deal, but the question remains, Who pretend to know. The evidence shows

never be known and ignore the Alton steal of \$62,660,000, about which the absolute facts are known and the rethe certainty of a mathematical demonstration!

Granting that Theodore Roosevelt is innocent in the Panama deal the fact steal? remains that he is responsible for the Alton steal. Here are the facts in their chronological order:

First.—On February 28, 1900 Mr. Roosevelt, then governor, algoed the bill lobbled through the New York legislature by Flatt and Odell as the agents of Harriman, making the Alton bonds legal investments for savings banks. Second.—On March 10th, less than two weeks later. Governor Boosevelt was the guest of Senator Platt and Chaliman Odell of the republican executive committee at the Weldorf-Astoria balel New York. Senator Platt and Chairman Odell of the re-publican executive committee at the Walderf-Asiotia botel, New York. Third.—Less than four months later Mr. case against the Appeal editor.

of this trip, and also of a second trip, was charged against the city. Concern-ing the second trip Mr. Russell says:

Now, notice, this is not a mere hint

I thereupon made him the fellowing counter If Warren offended in once offering a

result following that might discommode the man the government is so anxious to defend, the Seattle postmaster entered into a conspiracy calculated not only to "reflect injuriously upon another," but also to put him in prison through the violation of law and with a possibility of creating international complications. The letter to which Mr.

Rosevelt, with Platr as his chief backer, was munitaried or vice president.

Tourth.—On November 18, 1800, the Interestate Commerce Commission decided to investigate the Alton steal and according to its reporting statement of the steal amounted to \$20,000,000.

Fifth.—Without the official signature of Theodore Rosevert this supendous swindle could not have been consumnated.

Sixth.—The Appeal has all the certified evidence taken from the official reports and public records to prove the charges hersia made.

specific charge against Theodore Roose elt, and the Appeal challenges the men pera of congress to institute an investigation and vindicate the president of the United States.

In its issue of April 27, 1907, the Wall Street Journal says editorially: A fact of estimations, inferest in view of recent developments is that this law was signed by Gereznor Theoders Rossevelt. Thut the signature of Rossevelt completed the Alton deal by giving the Alton honds the practice which attackes to a savings bank investment Yet at this very time the essential facts of the Alton risinguiment—sirch-watering an all—had been made public.

In a special message to congress, President Roosevelt has urged the prose cution of the New York World for crimsponsibility for which can be fixed with inal libel for its allegations in respect to the Alton deal? Why does he not demand the prosecution of the Appeal for its charges in relation to the Alton

> The Appeal has a larger circulation and is read by more people than the New York World; it is financially responsible and prepared to meet the ssue, but we venture the assertion that Theodore Roosevelt will not dare to presecute the Appeal for charging him, as it does, with responsibility for the Alton steal. Rather, he will resort to

Gentlemen of the American Congress, if you really mean to lay hare gigantic fraud and expose colossal graft turn from the Panama deal to the Alton steal!

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Truly there is an edifying state of affairs in official Washington. The president has given it out cold that his secret service has "dug up" the private and public records of senators and representatives; he has openly insuited and defied them and now threatens to expose their corruption. Under such circumstances to remain silent is to confess guilt and tacitly admit a state of rottenness at the national capital which smells to heaven. ottenness at the nations, amells to heaven.

The New York World thus character

f bank or fine office. But it is just the opposite. The easiest, safest, most respectable work is the highest paid, while the hard, dangerous and degrading labor is the poorest paid. I do not know what a majority will determine when Socialism is adopted, but my vote and influence will be to give the hardest and most dangerous labor the greatest reward, if there is to be any difference. But the workers vote to have capitalism and have thirty thousand killed and two millions wounded annually for a No other living man ever so grossly libeled the United States as does this president, who besulirches congress, buildones judges, assails integrity of courts, slenders private citizens and who has shown himself the most reckless, muscrapshops demagogne whom the American people ever trusted with great power and authority.

ism and have thirty thousand killed and two millions wounded annually for a miserable pittance of pay. When they get their eyes open they will vote to have Socialism. Blinded by party preju-dice, of course they cannot be expected to vote differently from what their masters desire. The Appeal said substantially the ame thing two years ago and was de-nounced for its alleged villification of the chief executive of the nation. Now the leading capitalist papers, senators and representatives confirm what the Appeal then charged and in a year or two more they will also confirm its charges against Roosevelt in respect to the Alton steal.

the Alton steal.

The Appeal is in a position to speak out fearlessly against the whole brood the assertion that of capitalist malefactors who are looting the nation and the time will come when the people, nowever they may now the will resort to their battles against capitalism with the target reward of destroying corruption single object of destroying corruption and emancipating the people.

## Pussyfoot Teddy.

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## What Do You Think of This?

Associated Press.
Madison, Wis., Dec. 12.—President rell's country life commission will framenii the following spinion to the president as repre-senting the situation in Wisconsin: "What Wisconsin farmers want-good roads-parcels post, postal savings banks, a postal

The Death List.

Do the farmers want parcels post?
No! They need the promotion of theory of intellectual development!
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banks? No! They need the promotion
of theory of intellectual development!
Do the farmers want a postal telegraph? No! They need the promotion
of theory of the intellectual understanding!

With this power in the hands of a ruler, no man is safe. He can dog every step of a man's life and, if to his interest, can manufacture evidence and have a citizen tried by his own judges over whom he has the same power of bending to his will.

Unless congress asks for this reportit will prove that the members fear it, and fear in this matter would infer guit. A clean man has nothing to fear, and the corrupt man should be exposed.

This report verifies what the Appeal has often been informed that the government has the secret lives—moral and political—of the members of the government, and that it is a club used to force congress to be the obedient slaves of the interests that the government desires to serve.

America is under the heel of a system of the same special of the president himself is largely responsible and the same same shall be defined and says: The president himself is largely responsible.

Reply to a Catholic

safe. And the most of these victims were engaged in the hardest and poorest-paid labor. They should be the highest paid. A man who takes his life in his hands every time he goes into a mine or on a train should have more pay than the man who sits safely in a bank or fine office. But it is just the E. Lawrence, Welch. La

The person who wrote the above, judging from the appearance of the 'ttle the spelling and punctuation, is a coringman. He is honest, I feel sure, an his communication to the Appeal is in tended to set the editor right. I brist it verbatim, not to bring our corression ent into ridicule, but to emphasize point I will bring out next week on thattitude of the catholic church to Jubil achools.

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America is under the beel of a system like the famous third section of Russia. And what are you going to do about it?

New York, Dec. 11. Speaking before a gathering of alumn of Dickisson college less high. Lesile M. Shaw, former secretize—a suppression of the present and in a speaking for the sustenance of the proposal of the proposal of the proposal of the proposal of the chird of the proposal of the continuous time for the proposal of th

Russell refers above reads: I will deposit, either with the Pinkerton national detective agency in New York or with any bank you name, either in the United States or Bellier, \$2,000 to be juid you hand-lately upon the delivery jute our hands of Richinger.

UT in the state of Washington a posed to know the postal laws, offers a postmaster has offered to pay \$3,000 for the kidnaping of a asked; he braves possible international man who is accused of a crime against capital, and admits the fact. man who is accussed of a crime against capital, and admits the fact. Yet he is not indicted. The case closely parallels the charge against Fred D. Warren, editor of the Appeal, and the wonder is that one should be indicted and the other left undisturbed.

However, there is this difference: The master is not indicted. Is it because that one accussed only on a charge of taking human life, while the fellow in Washington for whom a reward was offered was accussed of taking money. That is, of course, more serious.

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A Case That Parallels Warren's

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is under indictment and by assumption a law breaker, while others who have done so much worse go scott free. WHY

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The protectionist has become a reaction and executions. The protectionist has been whipped into time. Of course, this start was entained to the step below, so far as means reconcerned.

The action was deluged with letter training and the stubborn stand-patter. Cauton, has been whipped into time. Of course, the secure was, and responded by analyting the expression and showing that it was marely a rewording of the golden rule enumerated by Jesus. The upholders are the secure of the secure ought to be indicted And then, again, this reflects upon still "another," namely, on Mr. Riplinger. He has not yet heen on air. Ripinger. He has not yet used tried and proven guilty, so stands in just the same relation to the charge that "the other one just like the other one," Mr. Taylor did, and the government ought to rush to his defense. Surely the federal attornys are not alive to their conceptualities.

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One each of the following books:
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View the Church Opposes Socialism.
Warren Now, notice, this is not a mere hint at kidnaping, but a real planning for it. It was not only a violation of postal regulations, if the Warren letter was such a violation, but was also a breach of international courtesy as grave as it would be if the coar's minions were to kidnap Rudowitz and take him out of the United States, and the plotting itself soas a breach of the treaty with Honduras. But the offer was not confined to one letter. Mr. Russell further says:

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any bank you name, either in the United States or Beline \$5,000 to be juid you hamed lately upon the delivery into our hands of Riplinger.

Warren is said to nave offered a reward of \$1,000, and is indicted and kept in suspense for two years because of it. But this man, a postmaster who is supported to the combination ordered.

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