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Promises Materializing

Warren has taken an appeal and to his aid have rushed the socialists of the country with promises to raise \$38,000. Wonder how many of the promises will materialize?—Gazette, Xenia, Ohio.

This sneer has been printed in the capitalist press many times. It is a scurrilous reflection on the integrity of the men and women who make up the Appeal Army.

After carrying on the fight with the United States government for two years, paying the cost of this expensive litigation from the regular receipts of the paper, it was deemed advisable to ask those who were able and willing to pledge such amounts as they could pay on demand in the event the Appeal reached a place where it could not carry the load without assistance. The total amount of these pledges reached \$25,000 and they are still coming in.

It has been a source of pride to the founder of the Appeal that no money has ever been accepted as an outright donation. The policy of this paper, as our readers are well aware, has been to give an equivalent in literature for every dollar received.

So great was the burden, however, that we decided to call for a cashing in of these pledges and for the benefit of our friends of the Gazette and other capitalist sheets we will say that considerably more than one-half of this sum has already reached the office and the balance will be forthcoming in due time.

Socialists are the kind of people who never make a pledge they do not redeem!

These pledges are being redeemed in subscriptions to the Appeal to Reason. Although the money was offered freely as a gift I felt that the Appeal would be stronger if, for every dollar thus received, four names were put on the Appeal list. And this is being done.

Most of these subscriptions were put on in Kansas by order of those who had pledged assistance to the Appeal. The tangible result is that up to August 7th the number of subscribers in Kansas reaches the enormous figure of 42,179—an increase of 30,000 in less than four weeks.

There are now in the office and paid for nearly 30,000 more subscriptions to be added to the Kansas list just as soon as the linotypes and our working force can do the job. It is a safe bet that the Kansas subscription list will reach 70,000 before this little campaign is ended.

And this is the way Appeal readers fulfilled their promises. It is a record to be proud of, and one unexcelled by any newspaper in the history of the world.

Not only is the list in Kansas increasing by leaps and bounds, but a glance at this report and last week's report will show that every state in the union is gaining rapidly. Please observe that in almost every instance the subscriptions put on double and treble the expirations.

This is the Appeal Army's protest against the judicial rape that took place at Fort Scott, July 1st:

State	Off.	On.	Total.
Kansas	379	14,894	42,179
Pennsylvania	385	731	22,573
Texas	354	520	22,102
California	402	632	19,291
Ohio	303	558	18,225
Oklahoma	439	653	17,798
Missouri	353	439	14,613
Washington	231	510	13,567
Illinois	289	333	13,040
Minnesota	165	241	10,518
Indiana	235	414	10,019
New York	186	297	9,948
Michigan	162	275	9,720
Arkansas	167	303	9,487
Iowa	178	215	7,809
Oregon	88	169	7,377
Colorado	123	182	5,415
Nebraska	94	284	5,386
Massachusetts	102	105	4,802
W. Virginia	43	159	4,694
Wisconsin	84	131	4,663
Louisiana	65	114	3,649
Florida	84	104	3,831
No. Dakota	50	106	3,812
Kentucky	88	149	3,764
Montana	51	71	3,729
So. Dakota	50	102	3,358
New Jersey	40	107	3,344
Alabama	81	77	3,029
Tennessee	32	96	2,721
Utah	33	96	2,672
Canada	31	108	2,634
Georgia	34	45	2,503
No. Carolina	41	126	2,303
Virginia	52	54	2,024
Idaho	54	124	1,873
Foreign	55	11	1,688
Maine	58	110	1,577
Connecticut	36	40	1,546
Astoria	28	43	1,341
Nevada	30	67	1,328
Maryland	36	22	1,321
Mississippi	16	44	1,247
Wyoming	6	27	1,183
New Hampshire	21	14	802
So. Carolina	19	10	683
Vermont	17	12	626
Rhode Island	16	6	578
Alaska	3	21	538
Dakota	3	1	278
Dist. of Col.	8	5	260
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Vested Rights are Nearly Always Tested Wrongs.

SOCIALISM is spreading and at the same time growing thicker.

CAPITALISM is the gospel of the gallows, the literature of loot.

SOCIALISM is ripened democracy. Capitalism is robbery gone to seed.

PERHAPS "the fall of man" consisted in falling into the hands of the capitalists.

THE end of dividends is to divide-up the property of the workers with the shirker.

REFORMERS blame the capitalist. Socialists do not blame the capitalists, but capitalism.

THE difference between the tariff bill and Bill Taft is that the latter has been revised downward.

A REFORMER is a man who wants to cut a dog's tail off bit by bit to keep it from hurting.—Cotton's Weekly.

THE best way to do something for the world is to help stop the robbery of the workers who make the world.

THIS is the hour to live. If you must weep, weep for the living. If you seek a heaven, seek first a heaven on earth.

THE workers are ignorant or they would not be enslaved. The masters are ignorant or they would not want to enslave others.

WHO will do the dirty work under Socialism? Perhaps the politicians and capitalists will. They seem to like such things.

MEN will die for a cause as long as it is poor and despised, but when it becomes powerful they will compromise for it in the hope of making money.

"WE need a prophet today to announce the discovery of a nobler hell than that of not making money."—Count Zeubelen of Air Ship Fame.

THE fourteenth commandment will be in force when Socialism comes into its own. It will read: "If a man will not work, neither shall he eat."

MEAT is rising, yet the butchers are busy. (The Russian czar, the Mexican dictator and the king of Spain are running on full time, with American capitalism coming in as a close second.)

THE exposure of graft in Chicago by the Daily Socialist caused the resignation of the chief of police. But the official criminals are not punished—they go off and live fat off their loot. Only the poor devils are punished.

THE editors and preachers are wrong. It is not Socialism that is under indictment, but capitalism. The testimony proves its guilt, and, whether Socialism comes or not, capitalism will have to step out of the way of human progress.

IT looks like the magnates were trying to secure private ownership of water by putting it all in their stocks. (There is not an industrial stock on the market which is really worth fifteen cents on the dollar. But they are all made to pay dividends. That is, you workers are made to pay the dividends.)

IS Harriman an anarchist? He is reported as using the following language relative to the "great" of the land, the people who were elected to serve the people: "A senate of inebriates." It is probably true enough, and it is all right for Harriman to say it, but suppose this had come from a Socialist agitator!

THE twenty-one separate companies now holding the Missouri Pacific system are to be consolidated into one, with a capital stock of \$240,000,000, and the whole is to be bonded to the amount of \$150,000,000. The stock will be offered to the people, doubtless, so that they may get in on a trust, and as most of it is water and a new organization can take place at any time, the dear people will be taken in again. The rich will invest in the bonds, which are guaranteed to pay interest whether there are dividends or not. It is so easy to set a trap for the people. Capitalism receives the support of the masters merely because it is such a perfect means of exploitation.

Warren's Speech in Plate Form

The Hopkinsville, Ky., Independent is the first paper to order plates of the Warren speech to be used in the next issue of that enterprising publication. Mr. A. J. Casey, the editor writes: "I will take pleasure in publishing it." This order is followed by another one from Comrade Henshaw, for the Bristow, Okla., Record. Already the speech has been widely quoted and has been printed entire in the following papers:

Daily Union, Salina, Kan.
 Daily Tribune-Monitor, Fort Scott, Kan.
 The Western Spirit, Paola, Kan.
 Daily Socialist, Chicago, Ill.
 The Daily Call, New York, N. Y.
 St. Louis Labor, St. Louis, Mo.
 The Labor World, Spokane, Wash.
 The Miners Magazine, Denver, Colo.

The plates of the entire speech may be had from the American Press Association, 45 Park Place, New York City, for \$1.25, express prepaid, to any point in the United States. Comrades should urge their local editors to print Warren's address. If your local editor does not feel that he can bear this expense, take up a collection among the comrades and make him a present of this service. You can not do better propaganda work. Orders may be addressed to the Appeal or to the New York office of the American Press Association.

THE SOCIAL ASPECT.

It is a favorite objection to Socialism to insist that under it the inventor cannot be adequately rewarded. While the claim is false, there is an element in invention which is seldom considered, and that is the social phase. It is seldom a really great invention is made that all society is not interested in it and many are working to solve the problem involved. The interest of society and the work of the many demand consideration, as well as the rewarding of the man who wins the prize. The doctrine of evolution came at nearly the same time through both Darwin and Wallace. There were several working on the steam engine when it was discovered. Fulton's claim to the invention of the steamboat was disputed by four or five men. Edison and Bell were almost simultaneous in the invention of the telephone. At the present, a dozen or twenty, probably more, are at work on the problem of aerial navigation, while the press is helping by exploiting the matter and the people are helping by investing and encouraging. When it comes to one man will be entitled to the whole credit of it. There is a social side to many inventions which is seldom considered.

PROSPERITY IN PRACTICE.

Bradstreet's report of failures for the week ending July 22, for the past five year is as follows: 1905, 197; 1906, 171; 1907, 155; 1908, 263; 1909, 239. This seems a very jokey kind of prosperity. And it seems to be quite progressive. It keeps growing all the time, and the graveyard of bankrupts number unto the hundreds of thousands since the yell of prosperity was first coined to fool the fools. Of course, every bankruptcy means that somebody somewhere has got their coin and feels jolly over their financial death. That is the game everybody is playing, and the winners are glad. If we could only have some hard times without any failures, wouldn't it be better than good times with failures—especially for the victims of prosperity? Under Socialism there could be no such thing as a bankrupt, for the capital used in production and distribution would be common or collective property and one set of people could not get it away from the rest. These failures don't mean that any property has been destroyed, but mean only that one set of men have grabbed what others have had. It means the holdings are in different hands. That's all. But under Socialism this could not be possible. Socialism will produce actual prosperity, for every citizen can have all the good things of life, without fear of losing them, if he or she will do his or her share of useful work. Which would be best for you and your babies?

A so-called labor writer longs for a Moses, a labor leader who will be able to save the people from bondage. The gentleman forgets that though Moses was able to lead the people into the wilderness he could do nothing with them there. It took a new generation, bred out of slavery, to bring freedom. The labor leader, Moses, failed. It must be so now. No man can give the people liberty. They must themselves first become fit for freedom, and achieve it themselves.

DARE TO STAND ALONE.

I honor any man who, in the conscientious discharge of his duty, dares to stand alone; the world, with ignorant, intolerant judgment, may condemn, the countenances of relatives may be averted, and the hearts of friends grow cold, but sense of duty done shall be sweeter than the applause of the world, the countenances of relatives, or the hearts of friends.

CHARLES SUMNER.

SOCIALISM is safe, for the reason that arguing against light will not prevent it shining.

DON'T talk about Socialists wanting to divide up. You are likely to be arrested, if you do, for carrying a rotten argument.

JAMES J. HILL says that it is only a question of time when the laboring classes will have to quit eating meat. James J. is wrong. When they make the capitalists live without eating meat the capitalists do not produce, there will be plenty for the fellows who produce meat.

AT Panama Uncle Sam is making ice for use in his kitchens and refrigerators. It costs him sixty-five cents per ton. He used to pay private concerns for ice \$7.65 per ton. This is according to capitalist papers. How would you like to come in for such prices as can be had when profit is eliminated? You might do so under Socialism.

THERE is something wrong when any person, willing to work is not able to find a place in the national industries to produce the value of what he wants. Especially so when there are many persons who will not work and have more than they can use. And you vote to have it this way! Socialists are too wise to vote for what they don't want.

LORD CROMER, president of the league to oppose woman suffrage, says "the whole argument against enfranchising woman could be summed up by saying they are unfit to vote because they were not men." That same kind of an argument would take the ballot from Cromer, as he has clearly proven that he is a jackass and not a man.

SINCE Belmont has called for \$50,000 with which to war Socialism, a call has been issued in England for a fund of \$300,000 for the same purpose. Gentlemen, you will have to increase the stakes. In the first place, Socialism is much bigger than you think, and besides, you must remember that in dealing with capitalism you will have to figure on a disappearance of more than half the funds before the rest can be used.

HENRY MILLER, land king of California, was one day asked why he was getting so much land, and replied: "Well, I tell you how it was: Der population was increasing all der time, but der land it was not growing von bit." It was his way of saying it is the presence of people that makes land valuable. Thousands of men do not realize that it is society that gives value to land, and that for this reason society has produced it in a sense and should have control of it.

THE irrigation congress at Spokane recommends government loans to farmers. The silly fellows! They seem so ignorant of this government that they actually suppose that the government has money to loan to any one but bankers! The bankers must smile when they read the resolution. Bankers are loaned hundreds of millions without a cent of interest, but to propose to let any other person have money—well, it is to laugh. What kind of people were sent to that congress, anyway? They must be residents of New Zealand, Australia or England. They do such outlandish things there, but in this free country we could not for a moment entertain the idea of lending public money to any one but bankers. It certainly sounds like treason to have such a suggestion as loaning farmers public money. What, government loan money to hayseeds and reubs? Not on your tinfole. The money privileges of this country belong to the bankers. That is what the bankers are always active in politics for. And the farmers vote the same tickets as the bankers. Under Socialism the money function will belong to all the people and not to the bankers. The farmers vote against Socialism.

WHO IS INNOCENT?

If you should pay a man for committing murder, or even for preparing to commit murder, you would be legally and morally an accessory to murder. What else are you—you, who boast of your morality and respectability, you who profess to be a follower of the Prince of Peace? This year the appropriations for the army of the United States amounted to \$102,000,000, and for the navy to \$136,000,000. In other words; you will be required by the government, as a servant of capitalism, to pay \$3 this year to equip men for the purpose of murder. On an average, this is fifteen dollars per family. Perhaps you had not looked at the corrupting influence of capitalism as reaching yourself, but the fact is clear. It is compelling you, through the government controls, to become accessory to murder. A fair interpreter of its own laws pronounced you guilty as an accessory before the fact. The question is, how long are you going to stand for a system which so compromises you in a land where the people are supposed to have power to change things?

TWO TITLES.

There are at present two titles to land—use title and a speculative title. The use title gives to the individual what he can really use, and would remain under Socialism. The speculative title enables him to hold land for a raise in values or to exploit another, either by renting it, selling it, or hiring someone to work it. This is wrong, morally, and Socialists would remove this title. There is at present no absolute title to land. We may talk of warranty deeds and guarantee title to "heirs and assigns forever," but if you fail to pay your taxes the public interest in your land is asserted and it may be taken from you. Socialism would make the possession of land more secure than at present, because it would guarantee that no person should be shut from the earth, which he needs to occupy, at any time or in any place. Little deeds now mean that you have no right to live on the earth until after you have paid someone else for the right. Possession under Socialism would mean that you did not have to pay another for the privilege of using what nature made and made in limited quantities.

SUTTON'S ASSASSINATION.

It transpires that Lieutenant Sutton was brutally murdered by a half-drunken, gold bedizened gang of criminals, officers of the United States army. After the assassination these murderous thugs, in order to conceal their bloody work, testified that Sutton had committed suicide. (Though known in inner naval circles that this was false, the verdict would have stood, but for the indefatigable efforts of the victim's mother to unearth the details of a tragedy which shocked the country.)

To ascertain the facts in this infamous affair has been no easy task, for he it known that the ethics in high army and navy life preclude the offering of testimony against a brother officer. And it was this, together with the tremendous naval influence, civil and political, which Mrs. Sutton encountered in every direction and which threatened innumerable times to thwart all attempts at investigation.

The evidence now at hand establishes the fact that cold-blooded murder was committed; that the truth was suppressed; that perjury was committed.

There have been no arrests. Why?

Because the bloody-handed murderers are closely allied with capitalist class interests.

Had the murderer been of the working class, society would long ago have demanded his life—and have taken it ere this.

Mrs. Sutton has proven her son was not a suicide, but the murderers will not be brought to justice.

WHEN the facts are finally brought out, you will learn that the Spanish royalists burned a few churches and nurseries in order to arouse an opposition to the republicans of Spain who wanted to set up a republic. What was the destroying of a few churches to sustain the monarchy? I may be in error, but watch the accounts of this matter that will appear in a year or two, when the censorship is less active.

SOME people starve by industry and others grow rich by idleness.

COFFEE that you pay thirty cents for sells in New York at eight cents; and sells in Brazil at four cents. Private ownership certainly does skin you right.

CAN you name me a man or woman who gave their lives for the benefit of the race who were not damned by the ruling class of their time? Then when Socialists are condemned by the ruling class today they should feel that they are doing a good work. They should be loved for the enemies they have made.

THE Appeal office is the Mecca for an increasing number of Socialist pilgrims. Every day there are from two to a dozen visiting comrades from every section of the nation. After a while Washington City will be the Mecca. Nothing can defeat the earnestness of the movement is revealing. Say, it's good to live in this day and age.

A GOOD farther can and does produce enough food in a single season to keep his family for ten years. Assuming that the things aside from food cost as much labor, he ought to live in comfort five years for one year's labor. Can he do it? Who gets the balance of his products? Will the farmers never get wise to the ways and means by which his wealth is transferred to the useless capitalists?

POWER makes fools of most people. During the visit of the bloody czar of Russia to England, the London police confiscated the copies of London Justice offered for sale. This had just the opposite effect the fools wished for—it increased the demand for the paper and its subscription list has risen rapidly. Nothing better could have been done the Socialist cause. And there are others. Jailing editors is doing more for our cause than anything we Socialists could have done. On with the fight for freedom.

GIRARD built an interurban electric line and sold it to a rich syndicate for \$10,000 a mile, about its cost, equipped. The purchasers have bonded it for \$30,000 a mile and have all the stock left! And the people will be charged fare enough to pay interest on three times the cost, to say nothing of the stock. And the people wonder why some people are kicking about conditions. Under Socialism this system would have been built, owned and operated by the people for the people, and the rates would have been made only large enough to cover the actual running expenses. But the people like to be skinned.

THE manufacturers wanted the highest possible tariff to protect their hirelings from the pauper labor of Europe—from the labor of the men they import to take their places! Yes, the employers love their wage slaves—just as the farmer loves his hogs—for the profit to be made out of them. Under Socialism the workers will own their own jobs and nobody will make a profit out of them. But that would destroy the incentive to work, so it would. There would be no incentive to work if the laborer got the full value of their products! Only by getting skinned out of three-fourths of it is there any incentive to labor! What funny logic!

WHEN our revolutionary fathers approached their neighbors and told them that an effort would be made to throw off the yoke of the crown, they were met with the statement that the people could not get along without the king, that they always had had kings and that the people would fall foul of each other and kill themselves off, that society would fall to pieces without the king, and many other just such statements as we hear today when we propose to abolish the useless capitalists of the nation that are sucking the wealth from the people who produce wealth. There are stories everywhere who cannot see anything except the things that now exist. Such minds would still be using wooden mould-board plows but for the push of the men who are always wanting something better. In Europe the people are demanding progress but in this country the great mas. want to continue to be the serfs of the rich.

Warren's Challenge

The interest in and demand for the speech of Fred. D. Warren before the federal court at Fort Scott are steadily increasing. Many men of eminence in legal as well as educational and social circles declare it to be the first clear-cut challenge of an awakening people to a capitalist-ridden and corrupt judiciary, whose brazen course has all too long been breezily allowed to remain unchecked.

To the average citizen there is something about a court to inspire our reverence. A false glamour surrounds it for no other purpose than to keep the people in ignorant and awesome submission to its mandates in the interest of the ruling class.

When Judge Pollock asked Fred Warren if he had anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced upon him he little dreamed what he would see and hear. It was a surprise this judicial time-server will not forget.

The real issue, the vital and throbbing issue which had been on trial was stated in clear and ringing tones and with such absolute faith in the justice of his cause and the blamelessness of his own conduct that it constitutes a speech of epoch-making interest, and it has already proved the force of its logic and the power of its eloquence by the eager, enthusiastic manner in which its inspiring strains have been caught up by the people and kept echoing and reaching from shore to shore and beyond the boundary lines of the country into Canada and Mexico and other foreign lands where the oppressed are making the same struggle and where the speech is to them also the clarion cry of a brave and fearless leader in the world-wide struggle for emancipation.

Another large edition of the Appeal containing this speech has been run off the press. Orders can be filled as promptly as received, and the spreading of this wonderful speech, this inspiring appeal, should be continued with increasing activity on the part of every lover of freedom until a copy of it has been placed in the hands of every adult man and woman in the United States.

TWO KINDS OF LAW.

If any doubt exists as to the fact that there is one law for the rich and another for the poor, watch the decisions rendered by the same court for a brief period and your doubts will be dispelled in jig time.

It matters little whether you fasten your attention on a squire's judicial junk shop, a federal or even the supreme court of the United States, the conclusion is inevitably the same.

Why this debauchery of justice? Because the laws are framed in the interest of the capitalist class; and the court interprets these laws in the interest of those who make it possible for judges to wear the judicial ermine. There is not a combination of capital, a "rich malefactor," or a predatory trust that does not violate the law with impunity. Not a solitary one. When these facts are presented to the court it listens with deaf ears. Fred Warren placed enough evidence before the district attorney to convict every chief, marshal and sheriff, besides hosts of bankers and business men, in his judicial district. What did the district attorney do? Just looked foolish—a thing quite natural with the present day capitalist prosecutors.

It is only when the poor and friendless are haled into its presence that the court takes on an air of grave solemnity, attempts to look learned as in ponderous tones it declares that the majesty of the law must be vindicated; that before the law the rich and poor stand on equal footing and delivers itself of a lot of other nauseating palaver.

What a farce; what a travesty on equal rights!

Justice will prevail when human rights supersede property rights, when Socialism supplants capitalism. Then will justice be dispensed even-handed to all.

Value of His Services.



Hairy Man—I hold that a man should be paid according to his services. Now, a railroad magnate such as I am, am sure something for what he does. Think of the many to whom I give work.

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The below editorial which appeared in the San Francisco Bulletin of August 20 and from which brief extracts were copied has created such widespread interest that it has been decided to reproduce it in its entirety. It is a remarkable editorial for a capitalist paper of such power and influence as the Bulletin and we bespeak for it the widest possible reading and suggest at the same time that it be particularly brought to the attention of those who think Fred Warren got a square deal in Judge Pollock's court. It is further suggested that this editorial be cut out and posted in public places.

Six Months in Jail for Not Guessing Correctly

EDITORIAL IN SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN, AUG. 24.

FRED D. WARREN were not a militant Socialist and the editor of the Appeal to Reason, the extraordinary circumstances of his conviction for an alleged offense against the postal laws would have excited a more vigorous protest from the newspapers and the public.

Warren had denounced the decision of the supreme court of the United States in the so-called "kidnaping cases," in which the legality of the means by which Moyer and Haywood were carried into Idaho was involved. Moyer and Haywood, who had been indicted in Idaho for the murder of Governor Steunenberg, were seized in Colorado by Idaho officers who had quietly obtained an extradition warrant from the governor of Colorado. Upon being arrested they were denied the privilege of communicating with their friends and were taken aboard a special train, manned with armed guards, which carried them into Idaho without making a stop. The prisoners contended that they had a right to a writ of habeas corpus in Colorado and must be restored to the status quo ante in Colorado before they could be tried in Idaho. The supreme court of the United States said, however, in its opinion, Justice McKenna dissenting:

"Looking first at what was alleged to have occurred in Colorado touching the arrest of the petitioner and his deportation from that state, we do not perceive that anything done there, however hastily or inconsiderately done, can be adjudged to be in violation of the constitution or laws of the United States. Even if it be true that the arrest and deportation of Pettibone, Moyer and Haywood from Colorado was by fraud and connivance, to which the governor of Colorado was a party, this does not make out a case of violation of the rights of the appellants under the constitution and laws of the United States."

To emphasize what he deemed the injustice of this decision, and probably without expecting that his offer would be taken up, Warren sent through the mails an offer of a reward for the kidnaping into Kentucky of ex-Governor Taylor, who was then in Indiana and had been accused of complicity in the killing of Goebel. On the envelopes which Warren sent out was this inscription: "\$1000 reward will be paid to any person who kidnaps ex-Governor Taylor and returns him to Kentucky authorities."

On instructions from the attorney general, the United States attorney at Fort Scott, Kan., had Warren indicted for sending scurrilous and threatening matter through the mails. The case attracted much attention. Clarence Darrow, of Chicago, defended Warren, and the government at Washington took a keen interest in the prosecution.

Warren proved that before mailing the letters he had inquired of the postmaster at Girard whether they were offensive to the postal regulations, and was advised that they did not differ essentially in character from the offers of rewards which were habitually sent out by the police authorities. He was found guilty and a month ago was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1500 and to serve six months in the Fort Scott jail. The case is now on appeal.

Two years ago, on a motion to quash the indictment, Judge Pollock of the federal court, before whom Warren was tried, was strongly inclined to hold that Warren's offense was not a violation of the law. In a colloquy on the hearing with the United States attorney, Judge Pollock said:

"Suppose the authorities of the state of Kentucky had offered their reward of \$100,000 for the apprehension and return of ex-Governor Taylor and had circulated the printed offer through the mails in the same manner in which this envelope was circulated, would that have been a violation of the law? Suppose, again, the sheriff of a county were to offer a reward for a certain person accused of crime, though not tried or convicted, and printed said offer on a postal card and circulated it through the mails, would that be a violation of law?"

And in passing sentence on Warren, Judge Pollock said:

"When this matter was first called to my attention, I was strongly inclined against the indictment, but after studying the law and consulting higher authorities I reached a different conclusion."

In court Warren, when called on to give reasons why sentence should not be passed, delivered a fervid speech in which he declared that the courts of America responded to the capitalistic class and were more zealous to protect private property than human liberty. He declared, also, that the federal government had singled him out for prosecution because he was a Socialist, and that the offense on which he had been indicted was only a pretext. He asserted, further, that the jury had been packed to convict him.

The case has stirred the Socialists deeply, and Warren is regarded as a martyr to their cause. Their invectives against the "packed jury," however, whether justifiable or not, seem to be beside the question. The facts of Warren's offense were not disputed. The question was whether those facts constituted a crime, and the responsibility for the result rests upon the Judge who gave the law to the jury. Whether his final view of the law be right or wrong, the point that strikes most strongly on the mind of an American citizen who is not a Socialist is the fact that Warren has been sentenced to jail for an offense which even the Judge, for a while at least, did not regard as a crime. Warren is not a lawyer. He consulted the postmaster before mailing the letters and was advised that they were not forbidden by the postal laws. The United States attorney also, at first, declared that the facts did not constitute a crime, but was overruled by the attorney general. Is it fair, then, to punish Warren for not deciding rightly in advance so difficult a point of law?

Suppose that Warren had been an eminent financier and leader in society instead of a Socialist editor; would he have been convicted and sentenced to jail in so doubtful a case? Cases now pending at both sides of the country show how difficult it is to convict a capitalist, even when the case is not doubtful. In this aspect the Warren case concerns every American citizen. It is not a question of sympathizing with Socialism. It is a question of maintaining the equality of all men before the law.

When the time comes that the capitalist politicians have to meet us on the stump, won't there be great fun? When we get strong enough to be a determining factor in politics they will be compelled to meet us or be laughed off the platform. Say, there is a great time looming up.

The tariff bill has passed and the country has been saved again. By the way, what do you know about the tariff bill that was passed? Have you read it? Have you been benefited or injured by it? Say, it's great to save the people from themselves, isn't it? O, lordy, how easy they are!

The people forget so soon. Already the Wall-street vampires are seducing the public to invest in its stocks and bonds, though so recently they were skinned to a frazzle by the same gang. The Appeal advises its readers to leave industrial stocks and bonds severely alone. If you have a little sum laid up and don't know what to do with it, buy city, state or school bonds, or buy a farm or inside city property. But don't buy any kind of real estate unless you go and see it yourself. You can buy the bonds I mention of any reputable banking house in any city. They will send you printed lists of such as they have for sale. But remember my injunction about real estate—don't buy unless you go and see the stuff itself.

When the rains in Kansas promised a more abundant corn crop, the same day the speculators of Chicago dropped the price on the prospective crop to just the same total that a smaller crop would have brought. The rains from heaven fall for the benefit of the gamblers in the people's bread. A big crop brings only what a small crop would. Under Socialism a big crop will mean a benefit to the whole people and a small crop will mean a loss to the whole people. The price of products will be the average amount of labor expended in their production, and will not be fixed by a lot of parasites and gamblers. But the people who are robbed to make millionaires are afraid of Socialism that would free them from the burden of keeping up the gamblers, speculators, interest takers, rent takers and profit mongers. They scratch and scratch and scratch, but refuse to get rid of the pests.

If the people owned the railroads there would be no profits going to make millionaires; there would be no bribing of legislators, city councils or judges; there would be no interfering with rates in the interest of this, that or the other place; there would be no scandals, such as we have been having for years; there would be no interfering with elections and voters; there would be no secret rebates to favored shippers; there would be no millions spent by the government and states to convict the owners for their crimes against society; there would be no ownership of the great papers and magazines by railroad magnates to deceive the public, such as there is today if—a small but potent word. The people can have Socialism and they will have it when they study up on the subject. It is to deceive them and prevent them from studying up that railroad millionaires have paid out millions to acquire the ownership or control of the press and prevent the people getting the truth about conditions. Private capital corrupts government.

MR. GOMPERS, of the American Federation of Labor, has been traveling in Europe. He writes his observation to the New York World. He says he finds organized labor over there is almost wholly Socialist, and "I have before me every hour the evidence of a social situation, atmosphere and conflict that is an ocean apart from what one sees in America." He saw the red flag floating over their buildings and clubs, and co-operative establishments that did \$500,000,000 in business last year. It must have been rather embarrassing, to Sammy to be called "comrade" by every member of the trades unions in Britain, and to be shown the great benefits their socialistic, co-operative methods have resulted in to the working class. Mr. Gompers is too closely associated with the Belmonts and other skinkers to be able to help the American working class very much, but it is to be hoped that he will get some more practical ideas than he has yet exhibited. The European worker has discovered the great benefit of going into politics for his own good—and that is just what Mr. Gompers has been years trying to prevent the American workmen from doing, hence the movement here has not been as beneficial as he admits it has been in Europe.

Here is a bunch of twelve from a raw recruit in the saddle of the Appeal Army. Your onslaughts on capitalism as well as your appeals to the Appeal Army have not fallen on deaf ears and the only reason I have refrained from signing the pledges is that I am a corporation employee. You may rest assured, however, I shall not stand by and see the Appeal suppressed without offering whatever assistance is within my power. Last election I voted for Bryan, but a subsequent investigation of the doctrines of Socialism, has convinced me that even he is not radical enough to measure up to the ideal of justice and liberty which I have cherished from childhood and youth. I have always believed in freedom of speech, press and religion, and liberty of the press and Warren's prosecution aroused my indignation. Already I have carried another corporation man over to Socialism with me. Many of the corporation employees are in a position to know how true the Appeal's exposures are. Let the Appeal's artillery continue to throw hot shot into the enemy's camp until his guns are spiked and the red flag of human brotherhood floats triumphantly above the ramparts.—Secretary of the Plutes, Baltimore, Maryland.

TREASON TO THE STATE.

In the divorce suit between Frank Gould and his wife, witnesses testified that Frank visited a Miss LeBarron at various hotels and that he gave her large checks and many jewels. What interest have you in the matter? Why, you chumps, you furnish him the money in excessive railroad and telegraph charges to spend on the common woman. You see he has all the fun and you pay his bills, and the more of it is that you vote for the private ownership of railroads so you can continually have the pleasure of paying his bills! Say, but you are lulus. Yes, great riches are as destructive of chastity in both men and women as is the poverty that makes several families live in the same room. Great is capitalism. Slaves, be still and don't question your masters' acts. It's treason to the state.

OPEN PLUTOCRACY.

Commission government of cities is coming into vogue in many places, and Socialists are sometimes asked to take sides on it. The party has not yet placed itself on record in the matter, and whatever is done by individual Socialists cannot commit the movement to that program. There are places, no doubt, where the commission form of government will simplify things and clean out graft and undue expense, for a time at least. But it is a purely business proposition. Indeed, it is a new form of government, a form that might be called government directly by capitalism. Even as this Socialists need not oppose it, just as they do not fight the trustification of industry, regarding both as logical developments. Modified by the initiative, referendum and recall, commission government becomes a mixture of plutocracy and democracy. Its merit will depend on which predominates. There is a possibility that in time the general government may be changed to this form, and become an open plutocracy, and if that should come, even though some elements of democracy remained, it would be a dangerous situation.

BREAKING INTO PRINT.

You people who do not find your communications accepted by Socialist papers, try breaking into your local papers. That will be more effective, because it will carry the message to people who would not get it if it were in Socialist papers. But remember, writing is something that has to be learned, like everything else. The beginner is likely to be too wordy. Do not write over 300 words for each communication. Drive right to the point and make but one point at a time. Leave out introductions and fine writing, and try only to make your point clear and strong. Leave out all things not essential to Socialism, such as religious discussions, discussion of evolution of species and the like. Ask the editor questions bearing on Socialism. Be courteous. Prepare your copy carefully so as not to provoke the printer to profanity. Never roll manuscript, and never write on both sides of the paper. By observing these things you will be able to get into local papers and can do much good. Others are doing it. W. A. Davis, of San Marchiel, N. M., through this method has got the aggregate of many pages of discussion of Socialism into local papers. Break into print in this way. It will pay.

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Every copy of the Appeal to Reason is paid for before it leaves this office. If you receive the Appeal your subscription has been paid for by some friend who wishes you to investigate the doctrine of Socialism. You need not hesitate about taking this paper from the postoffice as no bill will be rendered and the paper will be promptly discontinued when your subscription expires.

The whole trouble in Spain, that caused the death of several thousand citizens, murdered by the ignorant soldiery, was caused by mining companies using the government troops to enable them to exploit the Moors out of their property. Private capital always does this. When the church controlled the state it used the troops to exploit the people, when the capitalists control the state they do the same thing.

If I pay 100 men \$100 to tan leather and make 100 pairs of shoes (which is more than the labor costs today, see census report), and sell those shoes to the men for \$3 a pair, do the men get the value of their labor? Is \$100 wages the equivalent of \$300 paid for shoes? How many of the shoes can the men buy back with their wages? Now under Socialism the price of articles would be the labor cost of producing articles. So if the labor was paid \$1 a pair for producing shoes (including the making and maintenance of machines), then the price of shoes would be \$1 a pair. Then the workers could buy back all they produce and there would be no profit or surplus to make some idlers rich and corrupt, and there could be no panics or crises. There would be no shoeless men because they had made more shoes than they could buy, as is the fact today. Are you on?

The cable says the king of Spain has set aside the constitution and declared martial law, as the only way to maintain order during the strikes of the people against the war against Morocco. It looks like there never was a constitution, for if the king can set it aside at his pleasure what's the use of having such a farce? It was made only to deceive the people and the king could afford to have it—so long as people did as he wished. But he, like our capitalists, does not propose to have any constitution or other fetich stand between him and the power to tax the people and squander the money. Our capitalists do the same thing. When our constitution stands in the way they have their supreme court make the old document say just the contrary to what it does say, and as there is no appeal higher than the highest court, they have you, and what are you going to do about it? Say, you geese are even easier than the poor Spaniards whom you have been taught to look on as ignorant, degraded animals. They ought to hire Rosy to shoot some of them in the back.

That Indiana national banker that took a quarter of a million and disappeared was one of those highly respectable republicans who was very much opposed to Socialism because it meant "confiscation." Yes? He didn't believe in confiscation! He just took what those who helped and aided him in life trusted him with. The men who make money off you will lie to you. Now, under Socialism the public would do its own banking business, just as it now does the postal business, unalloyed by any private ownership. And the money would not be used in speculation, any more than postage stamps are so used. But the people believe in private banking; they have been trained from childhood to believe in it; they have been schooled to think it is the only plan. And they have lost thousands of millions by their ignorance. Those who have gained these millions have an incentive to lie to them. There could be no failures under Socialism, for there would be no private speculation in which the funds could be gambled with. The national bankers are pretty much all opposed to a law guaranteeing bank deposits. Do you wonder why?

There is evidence that the political campaign is "on" in Mexico, with the peculiar frills which accompany politics in the land of the dictator. A political demonstration was recently held in Guadalajara, in the state of Jalisco. The people became bold and raised the cry of "Down with Diaz!" This was seized upon by the federal troops as being riotous, and the people were charged upon, two killed, twenty or more wounded, and over a thousand arrested. It all came over an effort to induce General Reyes to become a candidate against Diaz. Reyes will not announce, the press saying he is "afraid" to do so. That is liberty with a vengeance. And it is this man Diaz whom the president of the United States is preparing to meet in the fall, on the border of Texas. Taft, who foists the czar, hobnobs with the bloody dictator and serves as ambassador to the vicegerent of earth, is aiding the flooding of this country with peons from Mexico today. There is something in the air which does not smell as sweet as roses.

TRY YOUR HAND.

Can you write a better definition of Socialism than the following, using the same number of words? If so, send it to the Appeal and it will be printed. Supposing that one great corporation owned the whole world, land, water, everything. Then suppose that you and I and every man, woman and child in the world owned one share in that corporation and could by no means whatever own more than one share. That the share came to us when we were born and lapsed when we died. That no person could mortgage, hypothecate or by any means dispose of or give away his share. Then suppose that each man over school age and each woman over school age not a mother or prospective mother, worked for this corporation a reasonable number of hours every year for an EQUAL share of the TOTAL PRODUCT OF THE CORPORATION FOR THE YEAR. All men and women to have a vote directly on all laws governing the nation and on all rules regulating industry. That would be Socialism. See anything absurd about it? Think it over. G. G. GERALDSON. New Castle, Cal.

PASSING OF "UNCLE JOE."

Your old "Uncle Joe" Cannon has hit the political toboggan and when the present congress adjourns sine die he will disappear from public view as completely as a pebble thrown into mid ocean. Cannon was foisted upon the people by the unseen hand of the trust and corporation. He was "played up" by the capitalist press as a one-galused yap just off the grass; careless of dress, simple in habit, incorruptible; and whose only mission in politics was to serve the masses—the common people. As people began to understand the real Cannon the trusts withdrew their support, until today he finds himself sinking in the political cesspool of capitalism. "Uncle Joe" can now brush the clay from his boots, use a toothpick instead of a sprig of timothy, squander two-bits for suspenders, return to Danville—and be forgotten.

HIDING THE VICTIMS.

They are tightening the reins. A Los Angeles detective proposes this: "Compel the railroads to construct their cars so that it will be impossible for a man to steal a ride, and the tramp question will be solved." This may be done, but it will not dispose of capitalism's product, the unemployed. However, in New York and other states they are making arrangements to hide away the victims of the order by placing them on "farms," or, in other words, making felons of the unfortunate. In other places the idle are declared vagrants and may be sold. Some are advocating that they be compelled to work the roads for their keep. Everywhere it is merely an effort to get rid of the robbed and exploit them till the last. Greater inhumanity would be impossible than such treatment of victims and unfortunates. But it is capitalism; and more and more victims will be necessary in order to keep wages down and make profits possible, so that the process of ruining men and women must go on as long as the hellish system continues.

BREAKING INTO PRINT.

The Appeal is asked why it does not print more communications. The chief reason is it has not the room. Half the stuff sent in is too long and does not reach a point squarely. Then, much good stuff is rejected, for two reasons: 1st, it is sent to several other papers, and the Appeal does not use syndicate work; 2d, it touches points that have already been treated very recently. But correspondents, most of whom have had no special training in writing, ought not to feel badly if they do not find publication, when there is not a week but that many columns of stuff prepared by the Appeal editors are left out because of lack of space. A paper like the Appeal, with 350,000 readers, necessarily has many communications offered, and can use only a small fraction of them. Every week it does print something from fifty or more people, which is more than most papers do. But do not expect to have long articles printed unless they are exceptionally good. Boil down. Never send longer than twenty line poems or 500 word articles, and you will stand a better show of getting in print. When you are wise to the game it is pretty tough to be taxed to pay legislators to make laws to keep you in bondage to the trusts, now isn't it? Under Socialism the people will vote on the laws direct and the officers will merely see that their collective will is carried out, and if they fail in this they will be removed from office at any time.

LIBRARIES FOR WORKERS.

Many large manufacturers have recently manifested great interest in the intellectual development of their employees; and to the end that the mental apparatus of the workers may be thoroughly stored with "desirable" knowledge that they may become "desirable citizens," immense libraries have been installed to which all employees, men and women, have free access. The employers, of course, meet all financial requirements in connection with this innovation and are looked upon, not only by the public, but by many of the workers as well, as philanthropists. In reality, however, the expense of these libraries comes from the exploited pockets of the toilers, though it is a lamentable fact that only a few of them understand this. These libraries embrace works of history, fiction, science, and a very exhaustive assortment of books on sociology. It is significant that these libraries, provided with a selected list of works on sociology, come at a time when the manufacturing capitalists are organizing to destroy the Socialist propaganda. "Beware of the Greek who comes with gifts!"

Uncle Sam as a Socialist.

W. J. Ghent, in the New York Sun. There is a little country from which I have just returned, some 2,000 miles to the south of New York city, where everything is done in new and wonderful ways. There the government is all in all, and though the individual does not seem to wither, the race is more and more. This interesting land is the Canal Zone, a strip of territory forty-seven miles long and ten broad, across the Isthmus of Panama. It is owned absolutely by the United States and Uncle Sam may be found there working night and day at all the jobs usually left to private initiative. Does one want food? Uncle Sam furnishes and delivers it at prices about the same as in New York. Does one want food cooked and served? Uncle Sam is ready at half a hundred places with meals at prices from 10 to 30 cents apiece. He runs a railroad and a steamship line and a weekly newspaper. He gives free quarters to all his helpers and their families. He provides them with clothing at cut prices. He manufactures ice and sells it for next to nothing. He bakes bread, pies and cakes and delivers them at consumers' doors. Every week he turns out and delivers more than 800 gallons of ice cream. He imports and sells Havana cigars at the price of Connecticut imitations. He washes, starches and irons linen, and mends, presses and sews buttons on outer garments. There isn't much that can be done for creature comfort that he doesn't do; and all his helpers, (some 30,000 persons) along with their families (some 10,000 or 15,000 more), are sharers in this governmental paternalism. It is not Socialism, because among other things it lacks that fundamental basis of Socialism, democracy; but it is the completest and greatest experiment in governmental collectivism that the world has ever seen.

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A Very Plain Tale for Country Store-Keepers

BY GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND. I want to make this statement of fact just as plain and straightforward as possible. If I can get a few thousand country store-keepers to read it and think it over I shall be more than happy.

Summer before last I lived in a little country town on the Grand Trunk railroad in Maine. There were three grocery stores in the village. One was big, one medium sized, one small. But even the smallest seemed to be doing pretty well.

Along came a fire and burnt up Mr. Democra's little store. Some of the goods were saved, quite a big stock. After a lot of dickering with the insurance people he got some money out of them.

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The Man Who Bought an Island

Chap. XXIV—The Earthbound Spirit. During our solitude wife and I had received the inspiration for the work we had so long wanted to do.

As for our life of isolation for seven years, that was pleasant enough for us, and looking back at it, it is a dear sweet memory. Besides, we are both well and certain that we would not have been able to do the work we have accomplished had we remained in the city.

I wish you, reader, could come with us on our yacht, with the artists and authors whom we yearly entertain on our island and spend a few weeks with us now, after seven more years have elapsed. You would find many changes. On the eminence where the flag staff stood is now a modern cottage, and before it a double line of trees leads down to the beach.

The peon shocks and log cabins are about the wharf, you will find a number of cottages, owned by the men who till the land, most of them occupied by them and their families, for they have married. There are children, too. The son of Blake and wife, the one whose advent into the world we helped to guide, is now a vigorous boy who fishes almost daily and insists on dividing his catch with us.

The Japanese laborers which the sugar trust imported to Hawaii in order to beat union labor by shipping their product to the United States have tired of their half-slavery and have struck. The strike is being conducted by Makino, a Japanese, with great skill. Hawaii is the biggest sugar producing section of the world and the influence of Japanese cheap labor was felt severely in California and other sections of the United States.

I have been a reader after the One Hoss ever since he started the Coming Nation at Greensburg. I well remember the time when he bewailed the fact that we were entirely ignored by the monopoly press, and he predicted that when Socialism had to be combatted by the press then victory would be virtually assured. I want to ask him if he isn't satisfied with the turn of affairs? An ex-president has been hired and labors hard to annihilate Socialism. The president's messages and inaugural speeches bristle with invectives of Socialism and last but not least, the little old Appeal's editor is fined and has to go to jail. Verily it looks as though Socialism is combatted. And every friend of humanity should feel proud of the growth and prestige of Socialism. It is the most talked of—the most combatted principle on earth. We can feel proud of our friends as well as our enemies. Socialism like the abolition movement thrives and grows by being "killed off." Let us hope that the process of annihilation as inaugurated by the enemies of Socialism will go on unabated. H. T. ABBEY, Spokane, Wash.

Another comrade and I are working in a saw mill and during the noon hour are out after subs. So far this list of twelve send us another Arsenal. We are getting other comrades in camp to hunt up subs. You can count us in the bunch of Warren Defenders. When I can't get a man to subscribe any other way I give him twenty-five cents worth of Socialist literature that I bought for distribution. We tell the boys that we are on an entertainment committee, getting up a surprise for Roosevelt on his return from Africa; that when our ex-president went away he had started an avalanche that was supposed to crush the Appeal to Reason and that on his return we wish him to see the doubled circulation. J. M. SALTER, Everett, Wash.

El Paso, Tex. Aug. 5.—For the first time in the history of Mexico the government has given in to armed resistance. Officials today capitulated to the demands of the 500 armed Mexicans who started a revolution at San Carlos, declared a republic, and took the local and government officials as prisoners. All of the demands of the revolutionists that recent taxation be repealed were accepted to and the revolutionists returned to their farms. The rurales as well as the personal representative of Governor Cretz of Chihuahua are still in the city, but there are no further indications of the uprising being prolonged. Americans in the town which is 30 miles from the Orient railroad, were not disturbed.

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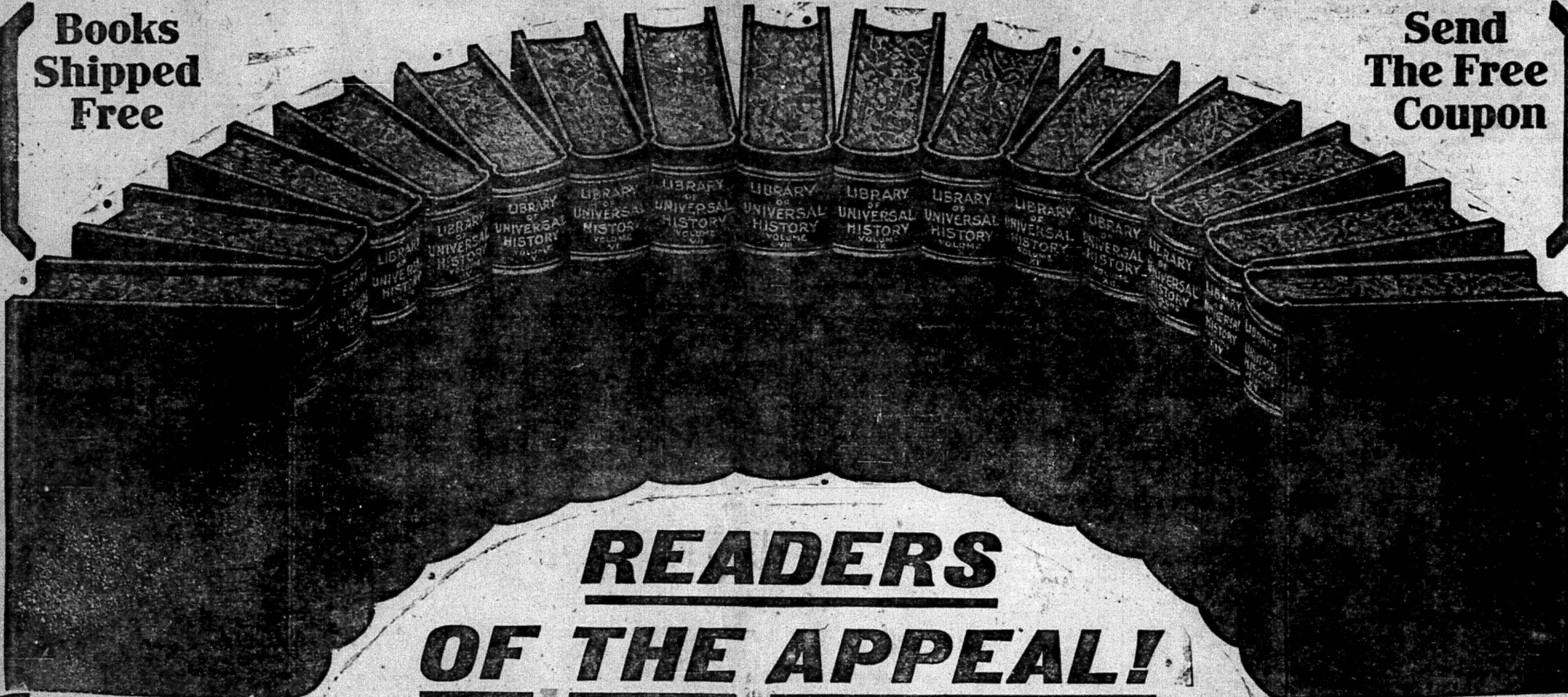
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