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I therefore appeal to every Socialist and to every reader and friend of the Appeal to take hold at once with a willing heart and vigorous hands to roll up these needed subscriptions. that the Appeal may begin the new year as the greatest exponent of in-ternational Socialism, the most pow-erful champion of the working class, and the most fearless tribune of the people in all the world.

WHY PRICES ARE HIGH. I came across a little item in a Salt Lake paper the other day that illustrates the profit system so clearly that I will give it, hoping to awaken the sluggish minds of the workers: With a capital of ists. Men who read and compare \$3,000,000,000, the statement of how capital essential the conduction of the conduction of the capital of th of one man. You will see that each sees that under present conditions, worker received \$560 for producing values of \$1,660! The retail from the depths, a stream much than \$2.50 per barrel to the consumer. This surely looks to me like a "dividing up" system, in which the workers get a mighty little share, according to this capital got 15 per cent interest and the workers got just what chattel slaves received—grub and shelter. are being poured in at the source. Under the system of industrial deprice of the cement was not less larger is continually being poured

which working to establish, the cement industry, like all others, would be The Appeal to Reason must have the average time or prices paid for 50,000 more subscribers to place it on producing it. This cement would secure foundation under its new be priced two hours' of labor for blicy of no commercial advertising, each, barrel, which compared to present methods would give each Under this policy the Appeal loses worker in the industry about one the revenue amounting to more than dollar an hour. The work people we thousand dollars a month, but it are too ignorant to understand this, two thousand dollars a month, but it loses it gladly that its columns may be purged of capitalist advertising and that it may be in fact what it is in name, an untrammelled, clean and consistent exponent of industrial freedom and social justice.

However, the loss of such a large monthly revenue must be made up in some way, for the Appeal is published on such an extremely close margin that nothing less than an addition of fifty thousand subscribers will tide it over and launch it safely on its new course in clean and independent revolutionary journalism.

Pree from capitalist advertising, its only weak and vulnerable spot, the Appeal is clad in the impenetrable armor of truth and righteousness and cam face the world unafraid.

Every Socialist should hail this new departure with rejoicing and lend a hand in making it a success and a

at the average grocery store for from 13 to 15 cents a pound, and that it shrinks 15 per cent in roasting and the process costs half a cent a pound. I am glad to make panuary 1st, in addition to the many thousand that will expire before that time. In all probably seventy-five thousand new names must be enrolled to give the Appeal a net increase of fifty thousand and start the new year, under its new policy, with a circulation of FOUR HUNDRED THOUSAND COPTES.

With such a circulation the Appeal to the correction. I took the market report on coffee for one side and the housewife's statement for the other. The market report is so object. reads than before. For instance, here is the New York market on coffee as printed in the Kansas City Journal of the day the firm's protest was received:

Now, what could you make our of that? There may be lots of difference in coffee, but it would take an expert to tell just what one gets in the browned stuff. But taking the firm's figures as correct, which I do not doubt, we find that coffee that is bought in cargo in per cent added for shrinkage and 1/2 cent for roasting, makes less than 10 cents a pound for which the customer pays 15 cents. I find on inquiry of the local grocer that roasted coffees sell from 15 to 35 cents. Taking the case in question, we find that the consumer pays 50 per cent advance on the coffee for the blessed privilege of having competition and its expenses serve him with coffee. With a sane system of distribution this could be done for less than half cent a pound, but there are so many fellows who scheme to make a living out of things as they pass between the actual producers and the consumers that the prices have little or no relation to the actual cost of production. I saw a statement of the processes of coffee production some years ago, and I figured out from it that the work people did not get two cents a pound for the whole coffee crop of Brazil. I am pleased to be corrected, for the Apeal desires to state the truth what do you think of the coffee question?

most prominent names in litera-

"My God, is it Possible We Have Such Men on the Bench?"---Theodore Roosevelt

OU will give utterance to the same expression when you have read the five articles which have been prepared for the Appeal by its staff correspondent, George H. Shoaf, the first of the series appearing in our issue of Oct. 30th and running to Nov. 27th.

The Appeal has, during its career, printed many startling and sensational and truthful disclosures, showing the inside workings of tariff upwards instead of dozencapitalism, but nothing yet printed will equal this series on the federal judiciary. Most of our readers and the public generally, are now familiar with the methods employed by federal courts to bring about the conviction of undesirable citizens. As a result there is a rapidly growing revolt against federal court methods.

The present wave of protest is but a summer zephyr force when the tariff bill was under compared to the storm that will burst from one end of this country consideration. True to their native they were bold in their deman to the other when we have finished the present job.

The Appeal, in the forthcoming series of articles, will deal down on their knees and bow their only in FACTS---no insinuations nor innuendoes. And these facts not petition, or request, but served will condemn in letters of burning fire the system of federal court despotism which has all but strangled the last semblance of liberty tariff on wool they would defeat enjoyed by this nation after centuries of bloodshed and heroic self- and prevent any tariff legislation sacrifice on the part of our sires and grandsires.

We shall take as a shining example Judge John C. Pollock rendered. His pre-election pledges of the district of Kansas. His record as a lawyer and as a judge so emphatically made to win votes by low lying and false pretenses, will be dealt with fully and completely. We will show how he ob- were entirely ignored. tained his appointment, in the face of grave charges that would have condemned him in the eyes of an honest president; we will many spaniels.

The wool men, the works, won the day. Tait and his party cownered beneath their lash like so many spaniels.

The whole country might cry show how he violated the most sacred ethics of legal procedure by out for free wool, but the wolves acting for both complainant and defendant in one case, for which act disbarment proceedings were begun against him and afterward tion mysteriously dropped; we will show how he helped to set aside lican party after the election re the laws of Kansas and Missouri in the interest of the corporations; we will show how he went on a junket as the guest of railroad officials just before important railroad cases were to be decided by him and his colleagues; we will show how he settled a case "by agreement" at the very time when one of the parties was vigorously protesting against the decision; how, in short, his every act has been for the advantage of the corporations.

We will take you to the white house and there rehearse to you, from the lips of men whose reputation for honesty and of the American people, and when fair-dealing in Kansas is above reproach, Pollock's acts which wrung from Roosevelt the words which head this article.

I have been advised that the publication of these articles at this time will seriously jeopardize my interests when my case is taken under advisement by the court of appeals in December. as it may, the articles will appear as per schedule---jail or no jail. proval in spite of the fact that so industrial union embracing all the

Congress meets in December. At the last session, a strong But now that wireless telegraphs sends the shivers up and down near as it can be gotten at. It has everything to lose by a false statement, and nothing to gain. Now what do you think of the coffee what devotes most of its "Confidential". This resolution, we are advised, has been "lost," I cannot state can get the messages of the other, and so each company is seeking a monopoly of the air. Everything is considered as belonging to all until there is a change to make the devotes most of its "Confidential can get the messages of the other, and so each company is seeking a monopoly of the air. Everything is considered as belonging to all until there is a change to make the design of industrial union sentiment and warns employers that prompt but information in our possession leads us to this conclusion. That this investigation may not be lost sight of is one of our strongest at once a demand for private ownreasons for printing this series of articles at this time, although to ership. postpone their publication might be to our advantage.

workers: With a capital of \$3.00,000 (no statement of how much was water) the Portland coment (\$43,000 barrels, valued at the plants at \$568,000 barrels, valued at the present system of industrial anarchy is wrong and vicious. The employes, in all capacities, numbered \$60,000 barrels, valued at the present system of industrial anarchy is wrong and vicious. The employes, in all capacities, numbered \$60,000 barrels, valued at the present system of industrial the present system of industrial anarchy is wrong and vicious. The employes, in all capacities, numbered \$60,000 barrels, valued at the present system of industrial the presen order 100 copies per week for the five weeks the trick will be turned. The Appeal is risking its existence and the liberty of its editor to give these articles publicity. Will you hesitate to do your part? Not if you are made of the mettle I think you are. Come, comrades, let us make our reply to this federal attack on the Appeal so complete and so overwhelming that the Washington gang will hesitate before again trying to muzzle a free press.

There was a widespread demand ipon the late special session of conress to reduce the wool schedule of the tariff law. If there is a single item in the whole list in which the millions of poor have an interest it is the wool from which neir clothing is made. But the wool schedule was not touched.

wards, as pledged by himself and

Here are the facts briefly stated wolves; the ravenous wolves that teare feeding and fattening on the ; tariff, were at Washington in full the opposite of certain specss ed, not only in El Paso, where the labor leaders who go there ark get meeting occurs, but in every city, all time? Fifty cents gets 100, \$5.00 congress that if they touched the 1,000 copies of the paper. Let the

at Washington were in control of

election.

President Tast and the republic

can party could not be believed un-

The wool men, the wool intersts, the wool trust, the wolves, delivered the full-share of their booty to the republican campaign managers last fall, spewed copiously into Taft's corruption fund, the distinct understanding that there was to be no interference with their legalized robbery it came to breaking faith with the wolves or the American people, President Tait and the republican congress bowed to the wolves and

all life, to be fully socialized, and revolutionary economic organiza-

Will You Protest:

Saturday, October 16, the Presi-

cent of the United States will shake

effort to rehabilitate him in the eyes of the world. Saturday, October 16, the Appeal to Reason the paper which first exposed the horrible tyranny practiced by Diaz in the interest of American capitalism -- an exposure which stirred not only the nation but the entire world -- will present, in behalf of the working class, a scathing rebuke, such as two presidents never before reis party-will not explain why the ceived. It will be one of the hottest numbers ever issued by the Appeal. Part of it will be printed in large type, so it may be cut out and postwool men, representing the ed up. It ought to be circulated by interests-in a word-the the millions as expressing the prof labor against the outrages ager to labor that comes from the president of the United States. It ought to be distributed and posttown and hamlet and at every cross roads in the nation. Will you help

CONFIDENTIAL BULLETIN.

make this the greatest protest of

Army fall in line!

There is located at Denver an institution known as the "Globe Inspection Co." It has its offices in the Mercantile building and it also has a branch office in the Judge building at Salt Lake City. This "inspection company" is simply a detective agency, its specialty being the spying on labor unions and furnishing inside information to employers and corporations for pay. We are in possession of a letter of recent date written by the president of this concern to the general manager of a mining company, which for the present we will place in our archives, as it will doubtless come apropos at some future time

a four-page "Confidential Bulletin" chock full of information regarding the labor movement. The very latest news is given in detail. Debs is several times mentioned and so also is Moyer, Simons and others. Their latest acts and utterances are duly reported.

The significant feature of this Confidential Bulletin" is that it deals almost wholly with industrial cerned about what is going on in craft unions, but they have a Who owns the air? It has gen- lant eye upon every move that is ally been considered to belong to made to unite the workers in one

It is quite evident that the de-You get more dollars now for tective agencies are represented in

APPEAL TO REASON, Girard, Kansas:

Count on me in your fight against Judicial Tyranny, and send to my address 100 copies per week for five weeks, beginning with No. 726, October 30th, and continuing through November. I enclose \$2,50 in payment for these papers.

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through the adoption of Socialism. Can We Compel Congress An effort to corner the market is

sentative Murphy into the acts of the federal judiciary? Can we force congress, as was done when the infamous Penrose press muzzle was up for consideration, to act in the interest of liberty and fair play? The APPEAL is confident the Army has the power to force congress to act. I call on every member of the APPEAL Army and every reader of the APPEAL who wants to preserve to the nation the right of free press and liberty of speech to help us circulate the five issues of the APPEAL commencing October 30th and running through November. A MILLION COPIES of each of these numbers must and will be circulated. Big? Yes, but we can do it. And then the APPEAL gang can enjoy the spectacle of watching congress "investigate" the judiciary. And the job have to be a good one-no whitewashing-because the APPEAL has the facts and the public will be in possession of them before congress convenes if you do your part. ers were backed only by public sentiment, which was Ignored by the company. The children of the men became hungry and the company, knowing this, calmiv awaited the psychological moment to consider the

The foregoing has reference to

lic sentiment.

The children of the men became hungry and the company, knowing this, calmly waited.

Here we have it point blank that

the law is on the side of inexhausti-

ble wealth, that public sentiment

is the starvation of the children of

Read this capitalist press dis-

thereof, the cruel, inhuman mean-

tem that is cornerstoned in such

Your one means of salvation lies

in economic and political unity and in a combined class-conscious at-

The wage system must be over

thrown; it cannot be reformed.

The workers, all the workers, re-

gardless of race, sex or creed, must

unite in a revolutionary economic

organization and a revolutionary

political party for this great act which will usher in the Socialist

commonwealth and signalize the

emancipation of the working

GREAT IS THE KING.

Oklahoma passed a law to pre-

out of the state. A federal judge

has knocked the law into smither-

eens, just as if the vast majority

of the people of that state had not

judges always favor the corpora-

tions in their exploitation of the

people. It comes to this: That

the people of a state provide for

the organization of corporations

only when he becomes a stock-

classes throughout the world.

the strikers.

atrocities!

tack on capitalism.

FIVE DOLLARS PER.

When the Hudson-Fulton celebration took place in New York City the seats along the line of the parade, five miles in length, sold at five dollars each. There were some the strike of the 6,000 slaves of cheaper seats, but they were unde- the Pressed Steel Car company, capitalist brigands. sirable. The great parade, which The truth of the situation is stated was made possible by the working with brutal frankness. Attention class, and every essential detail of is particularly called to the three which was produced by the work-following statements which appear ing class, was for the benefit of in the above dispatch: the rich only.

This is an incident highly characteristic of capitalism.

The great pageant, probably the most elaborate New York has ever seen; was produced wholly by the workers. Without them it would have been as impossible as light would be without the sun. And yet they shut out from the workers as if by statutory enactment.

Every float in that great parade was made by the workers, every wagon, every automobile, every decoration in the entire elaborate display, was produced by the workers, but it was not for them to see or to enjoy. When their work was done it was for them to slink away to their tenements, their hovels, shacks and caves, and allow their rich masters and expoiters to enjoy the artistic effects of their marvelous creations.

The only part the workers had in the parade was to drive the horses and automobiles and serve as the lackeys in clearing the way and looking after the comfort of their masters.

It is strange, truly strange, that after all these centuries of scientilic progress, of invention and discovery, of education, agitation and supposed enlightenment, that the great mass of the people, the workers, are still abjectly enslaved and are fit only to produce things of beauty and use for the contemplation and enjoyment of the small minority who ride them and deride them and regard them only as beasts of burden.

It was eminently fitting under capitalism that the seats along the line of the Hudson-Fulton parade should sell at \$5 each, so that only the elect could witness the pageant, and so that the workers created it might not defile it by their coarse and vulgar presence.

It will not forever be so. Socialism is on the way.

UTILITY INCREASED.

can be made against the collective ownership and democratic managethe machinery of production and distribution. Every attempt at argument in favor of private property in the social means of life is

STRIKING AGAINST FATE.

The overwhelming odds against thinch is really a necessary part of the form, and others real the forms of the former's really a necessary part of the former's really and others really a necessary part of the former's really and other really a necessary part of the former's really a nec wage slaves who strike under cap-italism are illuminated as if by a distribution in the following mer would find his avocation profflash of lightning in the following paragraph quoted from a dispatch from McKees Rocks, Pa., to the Philadelphia Public Ledger:

mer would find his avocation profitable, it will be necessary for him to really own his farm own his farm only when he becomes a stock-

Philadelphia Fubic Ledger:

when the strike was first declared the members of the communities said that every demand of the men must be granted before one would exter the plant. The stand of the car company and the importation of strike-breakers, together with the strong suard of deputies and state troopers, finally impressed the majority of the strikes that they were cultimanceuvered and could not continue a conflict against in the company's favor and the strikes and trusts for their profit. These can be no escape of the and trusts for their profit. These need of Socialism until we get Sothings can come about only 'cialism.

merely an effort to control it to the disadvantage of the consumer and for the farmer's profit, and is on a par with the cornering of the market by the trust. Besides, it would still leave the farmer helpless, for the reason that the avenue from his door to the market, the railroad, would still be in the hands of the profit-mongers. The farmer can never really own his farm and secure his full product until we get Socialism.

CRIMINAL CONQUEST.

The war office at Madrid announces that the Moors have been crushed by the Spanish troops. The war in Morocco has been in progress since July last. It was inautested against having their valuable

Of course, the Spanish government backed up the brigands, but the proletariat, with a clear comprehension of the issue involved, raised a storm of protest and did The strikers could not continue a con-flict against inexhaustible wealth and the law. Everything was in the company's favor and the strikers were backed only by puball they could to prevent the prosecution of the war.

This is tremendously significant. The proletariat of all nations are awakening to the fact that capitalist wars require the workers of one nation to murder the workers of another nation, and as a result they are rising in protest against war counts for nothing, and that the all over the world. trump card of capitalism in a strike

of war.

In this war of Spain upon Morocco it is interesting to read that patch over a second and a third public opinion against the war is time, you wage slaves of the United States, and let the meaning the lower classes. A large section ing, sink deep into your brains and of the upper classes, however, are manifesting warm support of the your hearts, and fire you with a government." stern resolve to overthrow the sys-

The use of the terms "lower" classes and "upper" classes in this connection is decidedly refreshing. What sarcasm that the so-called "upper" classes are in favor of stroy the institution of chattel slavrobbery, rapine, murder and ex- ery. termination, while the so-called "lower" classes are protesting with all their might against these infamous crimes!

As a matter of fact the "upper" classes in the capitalist arrange-ment are the "lower" classes and the "lower" classes are the "upper"

It is the "upper" class alone, so-called, that clamors for war and profits by its horrors, and it is the "lower" classes alone that are opposing these butcheries, so far as classes are concerned.

vent natural gas from being piped The social revolution now in progress will change the position of these classes and transform them into a society in which there will terous, for sensible men to even conpassed the law at all. The federal be neither upper nor lower classes, and in which none will profit by the savagery of war.

THE masters are now carefully picking out the candidates you are going to vote for next year. They and then the corporations are higher than the power that gave will have their papers begin the them existence! As well might we praises of their selections, and you ment of the natural resources and that gives them power to set aside are so easy that it is a pity to take selves only by the adoption of So- and parties. Just about as the shovel them, and often a general search for cialism. Then the gas would be as the team you drive or the shovel them. This is illustrated by the general search for them. an argument in favor of industrial the property of the whole people or pen you handle. Makes you mad eral interest now being taken in

there would be a tremendous increase in wealth, and poverty, the
prolific parent of ignorance, miscry and crime, would disappear
from the earth.

is a reason for fins. The farmer
is nominally a capitalist; he has
a deed to the farm and imagines
the is working for himself; but it
is all an appearance. The trust
would consider you as good as your
master. But you don't believe you
master. But you don't believe you cat and a good shelter when you are not at work. But he don't. You are opposed to Socialism that would consider you as good as your master. But you don't believe you are as good—that you are different. The mule has the better of the work and the providence and improvidence and owns the avenue by which the products are taken to market. which is really a necessary part of

holder in the railroads, as he is now left in America is freedom to howl, we

Asking About Socialism

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas,

How Rewarded.

. Farris, of Pilot Point Texas: it a crop of cotton and raise with the heip of choppers and pi id the cofton is hauled to the there worker, where it is glossed a after which it is sold, transported

Socialism contemplates the organization of all industry on a scientific basis in which each worker will have a place. It is probable that each worker would be rewarded according to the time he or she contributed to production. Deducting so much for the wear and tear of machinery, the remainder of the \$2,000. or its equivalent of the value of the finished cotton product, would be divided ress since July last. It was mau-gurated because the natives pro-time each devoted to the work. The person who toiled one hour, of course, mines seized and stolen by Spanish would receive half what the person re ceived who labored two hours.

With the collective ownership and operation of the farms, implements, railroads, gins, mills and distributing concerns or opportunities for corneris produced at labor cost for consump tion and not for profit, it is very likely come cheaper to the consumer, and the worker who contributed to its manufacthe final disposition of the garmentwould receive a greater renumeration than he or she does today.

Let the workers own and operate the means of production and distribution. This is the beginning of the end and there would be no difficulty in fixing the awards. Under Socialism only paid; under capitalism those who skin the workers are the ones who wear

"Destroying Religion."

nderstand that Socialism is opposed

No. There has never been a great reform advocated but that its enemies charged it was opposed to religion. They said it when it was proposed to socialize or make public the schools. They They said it of Paul when he preached Christianity. They said it of Jesus as recorded in Mark xiv, 63-4: Then said the high priest, . . have heard his blasphemy: what think ye? And they all condemned him to be guilty of death."

Exercise a little reason and commo sense. Socialism is industrial democa racy, a rule of both politics and indus try by the people. It matters not what an individual Socialist might believe, the question is, what would the whole people believe? Would letting you have fuller freedom and a say in the management of industry make an atheist of you? Would letting the whole peohave freedom from the domin of not only the trust but also of all other exploiters, make atheists of them? The charge is too absurd, too prepos-

Inventors Under Socialism.

Under Socialism how would invente re? How would Bell, Edison, Marcon eppelin and the Wrights be compensate or their genius and labors?—Oklahoma.

Under capitalism inventors have will have their papers begin the a living out of their inventions. This praises of their selections, and you is true of Fulton, Watts and many have a king, from whom there is no appeal, as to have federal judges with such usurped power—for there is nothing in the constitution that gives them power to set aside. a law. The people are in a fix from which they can extricate themselves only by the adoption of Solution and parties! Just about as much made until there was a social need for despotism and against industrial and there would be no corporation to be talked to this way? Well, airship. The whole people are helping the matter more bluntly than most people

Disfranchising Workers.

The fatest plan to disfranchise thousands of workers and forever keep wo-men enslaved is suggested by Father Phelan, the St. Louis Jesuit, in which the statement that the average workhe proposes that no man be permitted ing man in the United States lives bet-to vote unless he is married and has a child. For every child he is to be per-century. This should be read in connecmitted to have one vote, and a vote for tion with the following dispatch fur-his wife after she bears children. This nished by the associated press: assumes that wife and children are propas was done by the masters in the south [in slavery days. Properity in woman in-volves community of women, which is impossible under freedom of women as proposed by the Socialists. Under this family suffrage, which supposes all to be slaves of the man, the whole army of the unmarried would be disfranchised, and as catholicism supposes that every one not married by the priest is not married at all, it would distranchise all but the catholies. This is how Jesuitism is already proposing for the United States. It always was treaon, and it i treason in this case.

Defending Robbery.

Socialist organ. The Appeal to Rea-omes to us weekly through the propa-Of all the sheets that fomeut disdivided equally; when it talks such rot as that the owner of a immufacturing plant should have no more right to it than the man who labors in it, sensible men will not accept the doctrine. Much of the stuf printed in the Appeal is directed against seligion, and belittles the work of churches, and seeks to widen the breach between the laborer and religion, and has no regard for the Sabhath except as a day of rest from toll. Thanks! None of the firebrand or Debs brand of Socialism for us!—Dakota Children's Home Finder.

The Appeal advocates that the worker.

The Appeal advocates that the worker The Appeal advocates that the worker should receive all he produces. The Home Finder says part of it should go to the capitalist. Which stands for honesty? The Appeal does not believe in any dividing up; the Home Finder believes in the worker dividing his product with the capitalist. Which is the confiscator? The Appeal would make it so that every child should have a home as a right; the Home Finder believes in begging the rich to give a home to the child sof the poor man whose parents the system has robbed and killed; which is the practical and worthy thing to do? You wonder why the workers are leaving the chirch and

"Tax the Poor."

In a recent interview, T. R. Walker, of Minneanclis, who is described as the largest owner of standing timber in the world, and who, like Weyerhauser, is sometimes spoken of as being richer

world, and who, like Weyerhauser, is sometimes spoken of as being richer than Rockefeller, made some remarkable statements. He said:

I would put the taxes on the poor and the firifilers. They are the people who should pay them. They are the people who should pay them. The man who accumulates wealth and makes wealth produce mee wealth and makes wealth produce mee wealth is a benefit to the community.

And again:

The people of Fifth avenue furnish the brains and the capital. They produce more than the people of the east end (of New York) and are entitled to more.

This is the philosophy of all the rich and indeed of all supporters of the capitalst system, though Mr. Walker states the matter more bluntly than most people democracy.

The cussing one of the many other individual ownership of it or phases of this question European and against individual ownership of it or phases of this question European and—they talk to keep you democracy to this question European and—they talk to keep you democracy.

The cussing one of the many potent individual ownership of it or phases of this question European and—they talk to keep you democracy to the least as a consideration of the law as enacted by the proper in the ber of society.

The Money Waste,

master. But you don't believe you are different. The mule has the better of you.

Socialism is the noblest incentive man has known, and will lead to migher attainment than he has ever made.

About all the freedom that is left in America is freedom to how, and that is beginning to be exercised.

There can be no escape of the need of Socialism until we get Socialism.

Callism, where is his support to come from? Many to be supported by the support of the support to support of the support of the support of the support of the support to support of the support of the support to support of the support to support

by, there will be no need to bring wages down, so that, while the keep them from laying by of their own product, there will be no need of requiring them to accept so-called as a class. The argument of how much "charity," until such time as they see labor loses as a result of strikes or how product, there will be no need of reguiring them to accept so-called "charity," until such time as they see where they have misunderstood things. In time they will see that laying by is not only foolish but impossible; they will in time understand that charity will pass with false conditions, and that acceptance of life's needs by the incompetent is not charity but justice. Consider: Nature is improvident. If you believe in God, then Providence is improvident. At no time is there enough food "laid by" to feed the living things on earth six months in advance! Yet they are fed. It is for the reason that there is never much really "laid by" that hoarding is a fiction. There is no such thing. The, is only the appearance of it where a presentation of capitalism. These some reason for saving life and preventing the product. There would then be some reason for saving life and preventing sickness. Now however, the death of a no such thing. There is only the appearance of it under an artificial system. We need to learn what Jesus meant when he treath the state of a million workers would cut no ice with meant when he treath the state of a million workers would cut no ice with meant when he treather the state of t meant when he taught us to pray. "Give us day by day our bread."

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usined by the associated press:

Washington, Sept. 16.—So widespreadhas interest in the strange malady, pellagra, become among medical authorities and others throughout the country that Surgeen General Wyman of the public health and marine hospital service has added a weekly bulletin dealing exclusively with the development of that disease. This step has been decided upon as a result of requests from practically all of the state boards of health, who are watching the progress of the disease, particularly in the south, with much concern.

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Dr. Wyman was greatly interested to learn of the action of the Tennessee state board of their thing unrantining against the disease, it being held that the malady is communicable. While declining to go on record that pellagra is not communicable. Surreon General Wyman declared that he observed nothing in the disease to show that it is a containous one. The consensus of epinion among the medical anthorities in Tally, where the disease has existed for a long time. Dr. Wyman stated, is that it is non-contagious.

The point of this is made apparent

The point of this is made apparent when it is known that the popular name for pellagra is "hunger madness." This de clear by an article by Dario in the Arena for May, 1909, on 660. The victims of hunger become crazed through their sufferings and are said to have pellagra or hunger madness. At the very time when Tait other of his officers are reporting that hunger madness, a disease which has long been known in oppressed Italy, is becoming prevalent in the United States. Verily it looks like Taft had been learn-ing from Diaz, persuading the world that all is hunkeydory at the time when

which would the the railroads up so the which weight the workers are leaving the chirch and coming to Socialism. It is not because men socialism is irreligious but because men like this editor who make great professions, prostitute religion to a defense enforcing two-cent such like. It would put the federal go tain that nothing was done texactions of these magnates. control of the railroads, with an end to profits on them. That would be so-cialistic and would everlastingly ruin

> There is a good lesson in Taft's efforts to secure "party solidarity." It is the lesson that capitalists will tolerate no rebellion. They have a party working for them, and its forces most not be di vided. It will be a good thing for the workers when they recognize the need of a working class party and insist on

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It is estimated that one million rsons are constantly out of the United States.

four dies on some form of public charity. In New York one person in ten is buried in the potter's

tween the ages of 10 and 15 years employed in the mines and factories of United States.

the United States.

In the United States 60,000 people are killed, and 1,500,000 persons seriously injured every year. These accidents are largely preventable.

The average yearly wage of the individual workers employed in manufactories of the United States is \$439 less than \$1.50 per day.

the United States, or nearly one-third block.

of the nation, must get along on-incomes of less than \$400 annually; the means of life; that is to the emmore than one-half the families get ployer.

The laborer himself belongs to neighbor the soil; but the owner nor to the soil the o more than one-half the families get proyer.

The laborer himself belongs to nerlies than \$600; two-thirds of the famlies get less than \$900; while only one
family in twenty gets an annual indaily life belong to the man who buys

daily life belong to the man who buys

The total value of all property in them as United States is \$100,000,000,000 The

The aggregate capitalization of the great trusts in the United States exceeds twenty billions of dollars, or nearly a quarter of the total wealth of the country.

thousand persons in the States own nearly one-sixth

dustries in the country.

A multi-millionaire recently had a house built in New York city which cost him \$4,000,000. It would take a laboring man earning \$4 a day three thousand three hundred years to receive that in wages.

ominent men is estimated to be 0,000,000 per annum. The president the United States, whose salary is \$50,000 per annum, would have to hang on to his job 1,000 years to be paid that amount out of the gublic

In 1890, according to government statistics, one per cent of the families of this country received nearly one-fourth of the total national inconie; the wealthiest ten per cent of its fam-ilies receive about the same total in-come as the remaining ninety per cent; one-eighth of the families reof wealth in that year; and the richest one per cent received a larger income than the poorest fifty per

In 1900 the United States census showed that 250,251 persons, or three-tenths of one per cent of the population; owned \$67,000,000,000 out of a total national income of \$95,000,000.

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go in person to Aberdeen, Pierre, Lemmon, Le Beau or Mobridge, South Dakota, or Bismarck, North Dakota, between October 4th and October 23, their applications for registration foreigners (if they are not entitled to register through agents as hereinafter speci-fied) as the towns named are the

return to your job (of course that thing but your car fare.

Perhaps your vacation will come between the above dates and as you are usually on half pay during holidays it will gist be a sinch.

Oh yes, there is land for us all—when we die

when we die. WILBUR SHERON.

The free laborer sells himself, and Actories of the United States, or nearly one-third bidder—to the owner of the raw material, the instruments of work and terial, the instruments of work and

the United States is \$100,000,000,000,000 which, if divided equally among the whom he has hired himself whenever he people, would give each individual charges him whenever he thinks fit; the second as he ceases to make a whom he has hired himself whenever

But the laborer whose only source of earning is the sale of his labor of the country.

Six of the great railway systems of his purchasers," that is the capital railway mileage, and a half dozen men can fix the freight rates for the whole of the United States.

Five thousand persons in the same of all same with the same of the whole class of his purchasers," that is the capital structure removes the does not belong to this or that particular employer, but he does belong to the "capitalist class"; and more than that: it is his bus United States own nearly one-sixth iness to find an employer; that is, so control about one-sixth of all business to discover "his own particular purchaser."

A Millionaire's Confession.

undergo the most momentous change known in its history, even more farknown in its history, even more far-reaching than was the change from the individual domestic manufacturer, tory system and the huge establish-

for the consumer. nominally competitive, and in reality

will prevail.

We cannot, it seems the withstand this movement. be received and tested, which means one-half of the total output that these virtual monopolies must controled some way or another. only force appears to be that of the negie on tariff commission, 1909,

> Ruling Socialists From Citizenship. Cincinnati Times Star.

"Do you believe in Socialism or an

That was one of the main questions asked by Morton A. Sturgis, chief naturalization examiner, of the department of confinerce and labor, sent to Cincinnati Tuesday to examine applicants for citizenship naturalization papers before United States Judge Thompson. In addition, it is the first time the question in the form stated has ever been asked of appli-

applicants merely archy and if they understand the meaning of the term. Mr. Sturgis goes them one better and asks them whether or not they believe in either Socialism or anarchy

Shutting Out Socialists.

shutting from naturalization foreigners who are Socialists. This is shown by the following utterance of Frank S. Becker, examiner for naturalization for the district of

It is estimated that ten million people in the United States are constantly on the verge of poverty.

Only one half the children born
under capitalism live to reach twenty
years of age.

Of 700,000 people who died in
Great Britain during 1907, there were
617.879 who left no property whatest.

The land is to be raffled off, so
after you have paid your fare to the
point of registration all you have to
do is to make entry and trust the
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Sam is receiving the necessary precaution in
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all your savin's?

The land is to be raffled off, so
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point of registration all you have to
do is to make entry and trust the
counsidered. And the facts do not seem to in
deate such is the case when congress limits

What a vain hope of stopping So-ialism! Statistics show that seventy per cent of all Socialists in America are native to this country. The polare native to this country. The pol-icies of Taft, running wide open for capitalism, will make Socialists from now on faster than you can well count them, and out of as good Americans

In suming up the business of the year 1908 and commenting on the prospects for prosperous times for the future, the S (democratic) said:

Here you have our prospects for a revival of prosperity in a nutshell. Christmas will see us hit the forty with a bump.—W. G. per cent mark with a bump.-W. G.

Would Expose the Appeal, Dispatch, Dexter, Kansas.

How many people are thus blindly prejudiced against Socialism and its powerful exponent, the Appeal to Reason? The Dispatch challenges any man to bring or send to this giadly endorsed by every professed Christian in America! The Dispatch has always been fearless in its ex-posure of wrong. It will not hesi-tate to expose the Appeal if it can be a single doctrine that is un-Christian

Diaz Suppressing the Press. Diaz Suppressing the Press.

Prederick Palmer, a Britisher, who
has lived in Mexico for several years,
is under arrest in Mexico City
charged with using language that was
insulting to President Diaz.

The language complained of it said
to have been used by Palmer in conversation with a friend in a public

place and was overheard by secret service men in the employ of the govwho immediately placed

An appeal has been made to the Pritish Ambassador by Palmer's friends for his discharge from cus-

big Warren Protest meeting is be held at the public square in istry in general will be especially in-vited. Anyone wishing further in-formation or having suggestions to of invited to write Murray

Under the misapprehension that The Appeal Army

A copy of the Arsenal was sent to

Socialism is growing in the slow town of Sonoma, Calif., wrote J. A. Salamonto in of Sonoma, Calif., wrote J. A. timits son, sending in a list of four.

Any one knowing the whereabouts of Frank or Edward Hardin, send word to

R. H. Tedford writes from the state hospital. Cherokee, Iowa, and sends in a list of four saying that that is only a beginning in the hospital. I guess you better send me another bunch of twelve sub cards. I sold the

other twelve all in one night.-Emil Mack, Philadelphia, Pa. I want to say hurrah for the Appeal,

is doing the greatest good of any pa-Any one knowing the name of the

write to Wm. J. Johnson, Corona, Ala. I reckon I need that Arsenal in my Frederick, Okla., traveler for the har-

thick skulls. In at the door at the same time came I. G. Fry. Richland Center, Wis., and W. F. Gildorf, Fond du Lac Wis., each with

list of twelve and demanding a copy of the Arsenal. Geo. L. Severs is just now getting in

One of Texas' faithful old comrades. Reid, passed away at McLean recently and the co-workers in that vicinity have felt his loss as few men are missed after departing this life.

Any one having any literature to do nate to the cause of Socialism write to Joseph I. Dickey, New Cumberland, W. Va. He is in a position to distribute literature but not to purchase same.

o show you that I sincerely believe in this phrase I send you twelve new subs for forty weeks.—L. C. Benner, Harris-Words are good, especially when they

are backed by facts you can carry in your vest pocket," wrote A. H. Honman, Victorville, Calif., sending in a list of twelve. I heartily indorse your plan about cutting out the advertising and to show you that I am in earnest as to what I

say I will send a list of some renewals and some new ones.—Ben J. Jones, At-wood, Tenn. We have found a new worker in the person of E. E. Goodale, Groveland, Mass. who, in renewing his subscription, writes that he hopes to be able to send in several names before the close

C. H. Snyder, Webster, Pa., sent in a list of four and wrote an encouraging letter, among other things he said: "Think of it! Warren going to jail with more honor than Roosevelt went to the White House."

For the first time, although I have been a reader of the Appeal for two years. I am adding to the stone that was cut out without hands and will keep rolling until it fills the earth. Enclosed find club of four.—O. H. Burke, Conway Arle. way, Ark:

to publish a clean Socialist paper after . I next December. I believe that all true that

fake advertisements.-P. Hartman. Co-Socialist agitation paper we have at lars for bundles when I needed them the present time in this country and so do for rags. I have walked nights and nearly all other comrades of Ward Sundays distributing copies when Branch Twenty-eight, Philadelphia. I needed rest, I have done this hoping the

I have read the Appeal for three years, but have never voted the Socialist ticket, but if I live to vote again, I and the Alton steal have convinced me something "rotten in Denmark,"-W Leonard, Browning, Wis.

I am glad to see the Appeal's sub list climbing the way it is and hope that the good work may continue until we have routed the plutes from their stronghold on the American people and the poor firm that originally manufactured of the luxuries that they create-Yankey Doodle Corn Salve will please Burnett, Conway Springs, Kans.

I am beseiged with that wonderful richly Taft prosperity that is being bellowed cause from Beverly to the Pacific coast via. business. Accordingly I enclose \$100 from Beverly to the Pacific coast via for twelve sub cards.—I. H. Watson, the Diaz route. I would like to be al-After quite a noticeable absence H. F. Bodine, Clio, Mich., returns to the fold with a list of four and says he hopes a few ideas will filter through their control of the from this damnable system of a master

sent in a list of four, writing? "This is my first effort at hustling for the Ap-peal. Will try to keep up the good work. peal. Will try to keep up the good work.
The way the plutes have been going after the Appeal set my blood boiling.
I wouldn't miss a copy of the Appeal for a whole lot. Warren's speech was the greatest even."

with the first verse in his reply to Pollock. It was written to the tune of five yearlies and all came from Monmouth, Ill.

Greatest ever."

John R. Burke, Franklin, N. H., state organizer for the Socialist party, wrote us: "I recently organized a local at Carner N. H. The lead organized at the state of the state of the socialist party. us: "I recently organized a local at Canaan, N. H. The local organizer, Mr. Jameson, was telling me that one day he was waiting at a station, as he is a railroad carpenter, and he picked up an old paper out of a rubhish box. The paper proved to be the Appeal and he and his entire family became ardent Socialists. It is indeed a pleasure to know that

I have been rescued early in life from the dense intellectual shakes which I so unconsciously inhabited with my mind narrowed and twisted with capi-talistic thought. Thanks to the Socialist philosophy and the tireless agitators. Intend to study hard and hope to un-derstand her classic literature so I may some day take part in the movement.-J Roland, Hill, Wichita, Kan.

I admire the sentiment that puts you against publishing advertisements. The idea is fine and the move you contem success it leads to, even though it may appear to many of us somewhat quixotic still cheaper, and thus its circulation enormously increased?—J. Thos. Har-bine, Xenia Ohio.

I must say I am in hearty sympathy with the Appeal on the move you in tend to take the beginning of the year that is in regards to advertisements and Here I come with a bunch of four-teer subs to help swell the subscription to 400,000. I am doing this for the good of the cause but would like an Arsenal to help me in my battles.—A. D. Fraser Bryan, Ohio.

that is in regards to advertisements and I, for one, shall do all in my power to raise the subscriptions to 400,000 and more if possible. We will yet show the plutes what stuff the Appeal army is made up of, so kindly add the enclosed four names to your list.—Jos. A. Rugo-

and truthfully I have gained a great deal of political education as well as lots of real truthful information by reading the Appeal. It has opened my eyes to such an extent that I now see the terrible struggle for the almighty dellar right under my nose where be fore I never saw it.—B. H. Belford. Parkin, Ark.

goes them one better and asks them whether or not they believe in either Socialism or anarchy.

Facts as to Socialism.

(Compiled.)

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In 1906 there were 405 Socialists in the national legislatures of various countries out of 5,718 representatives. I think you are unfair to your hustlers when you allow them to do all the work and refuse to let the plutes help to sup-

From the complete was all raised factors and the matter was all raised factors and the raised factors

him and hatred for the bosses. Its such a move as to refuse to accept pay enough to arouse the hatred in the for legitimate service rendered to a fel heart of every good, honest-hearted lowman. I implore you don't go and man and woman. I have tried the old parties and now am going to try yours.

—G. Head.

I for one fully endorse your decision to the following matter. Reach out for more of it.—A Comrade, Binghampton, N. Y.

. I want to put up my little kick about that "Big Announcement." I am only and loyal Socialists will gladly pay a laboring man. I have no ability to double the present subscription price for make money myself but my ability to it rather than have it loaded down with work makes lots of money for others. ake advertisements.—P. Hartman. Co- I have been a reader and pusher of the burn, Tex.

Appeal ever since Bryan tried to hire I believe that the Appeal is the best out to Uncle Sam. I have put up dol-Branch Twenty-eight, Philadelphia. I was greatly pleased to see the announcement that all advertising would be eliminated.—C. Haeber.

Sundays distributing Copies which is a sunday distribution of the property of the sundays distributing Copies which is a sunday distribution of the property of the prope back and refuse support that is all from capitalism through advertising or other places to help the boys who of paper higher. You have done a good job of running the Appeal so far. Don't

-Victor Berger, of the Social Democratic Herald, Milwankee, has gone to Europe to study working class conditions there. Socialists of Wisconsin met him before he left to pay him the respects which he

cause of labor.
—Socialists of the 13th and 15th A.
D. will hold a meeting to ratify the city
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der, bankers are opposed to public banks? And do you wonder that none

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bosom and rolls his eyes heavenward, imploring for protection against the wicked "labor trust."

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marvely as a lamb heats which favorable wolves sweep down upon the flock.

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the face of the earth.

Post is opposed to every trust except his manufacturers' association trust. That trust is alright because it is Post's trust,

rust is alright because it is Post struat, but all the rest are all wrong.

Post is particularly wroth because lasor unions when on strike are not ladyike. They ought to use rose water only.

But the northern manufacturers didn't or at the southern plantation owners that way half a century ago. That was war in which one class went down another went up. From that time and another went up. From that time to this the capitalist manufacturers have been on top. Now the working class is organizing to overthrow the capitalist regime and put the working class in power. That also is war and every strike is a battle in that war, and when battles are fought some one generally

Post would better attend a kinder-garten and study a primer in history and

SOCIALISM IN ENGLAND.

Such alarming progress is Socialism making in England that the capitalists have established a school in London for the training of an army of speakers on anti-Socialism. Commenting upon this new school and the necessity for it from the capitalist point of view, the St. Louis Post-Disparch says:

This is plainty a confession that the progress of Socialism in England must be systematically combatted. It is acknowledged that conditions there are ideal for the spread of the socialistic pronaganda. The correction of the conditions would dodutiess be a better method than attacking the remedies that Socialists would apply. They at least, have the courage to admit that things are wrong and must be changed. Do their opponents aimit that they are wrong, but for the wrong there is no remedy?

Whether the opponents of Socialism

admit it or not, there is no remerly to-the things that are wrong in capitalism. The recent special session of congress, controlled wholly by the trusts, proved conclusively what remedy capitalism has for the wrongs that spring from it. According to capitalism the remedy

The truth is that capitalism has run

on anti-socialistic topics. Not a few of them, in the study of Socialism, will become Socialists, and the rest of them we will meet a generous half way before the working class and drive them back in defeat and disgust to their mon
"But the growers of the state of California But the growers have to ship their eved masters.

torical facts and conditions. Under Socialism no man will give to any

When the capitalist puts water in his stocks, the worker has to put more

lions when times are hard do not in the least disturb his equanimity.

Post is a great philanthropist. His heart bleeds most of the time and never so freely as when he contemplates the sad lot of the non-union man.

Post is also a very shrewd advertiser. In his latest he calls for funds for the protection of the innienable rights of the scab. No wonder Post is sad and disconsolate, as he hugs the scab to his bosom and rolls his eyes heavenward, bosom and rolls his eyes heavenward.

suggest representation in the coun-sels of state. But when Socialism comes the workers alone will rule.

"Party solidarity," says Mr. Taft, "is much more important than the reduc-tion of rates." This is equivolent to saying that if tariffs are reduced the capitalists will leave the republican the capitalist gets what he wants and a great thing. It has enabled the italists to dominate parties and roll the people. Working class solidar ity would prove just as effective in stopping the robbery.

The unemployed are no more menace to civilization than are the wrongly employed. Children and woemployed. Men working and schem ing for profits are wrongly employed. People engaged in non-productive People engaged in non-productive toil, needful only under a false system, such as advertising and in wrongly employed. ance, are world's burden rests entirely on the shoulders of those who are really do-ing labor that counts. The rest are irdens, not burden bearers.

tionment of wealth. We are really to have Socialism all right, but neither Taft or anyone else will be on a committee to make apportionment of wealth. Taft is on that committee now, and he has given so much of it to a few folk that, the people are not going to stand that sort of a thing much longer. They are going to demand all they produce, which will do away with all "apportionment," which is only another name for theft.

If every worker were today to pitch in and do his level best one of two things would happen—either one-third of them would be out of employment or the master class would have the excess of production added whether the opponents of Socialism don't it or not, there is no remedy for the things that are wrong in capitalism. The recent special session of congress, ontrolled wholly by the trusts, proved controlled wholly by the trusts, proved conclusively what remedy capitalism has conclusively what remedy capitalism has conclusively what the workers would get the whole rethe workers would get the whole re-sults of their labor, every incentive to as much and as good production

The truth is that capitalism has run its course and is now moribund, rotting away and in the presence of this historic process the capitalists are as helpless as their exploited slaves.

The Post-Dispatch is right in saying that the conditions in England are ideal for the spread of Socialism. The same conditions are obtaining in this country and will have the same results.

Life on the ocean wave is not all adelight. The workers there are exploited just as successfully as they are on land. It has just come to light that the captain of a big Cunard vestigation of the officers receive less than \$7. The fare of one can wave is not all adelight. The workers there are exploited just as successfully as they are on land. It has just come to light that the captain of a big Cunard vestigation of the officers are exploited just as successfully as they are on land. It has just come to light that the captain of a big Cunard vestigation of the officers are exploited just as successfully as they are on land. It has just come to light that the captain of a big Cunard vestigation of the officers are on land. It has just come to light that the captain of a big Cunard vestigation of the officers are on land. It has just come to light that the captain of a big Cunard vestigation of the officers are on land. It has just come to light that the captain of a big Cunard vestigation of the officers are on land. It has just come to light that the captain of a big Cunard vestigation of the officers are on land. It has just come to light that the captain of a big Cunard vestigation of the officers are on land. It has just come to light that the captain of a big Cunard vestigation of the officers are on land. It has just come to light that the captain of a big Cunard vestigation of the officers are on land. It has just come to light that the captain of a big Cunard vestigation of the officers are on land. It has just come to light that the captain of a big Cunard vestigation of a big Cunard vestigation of a big Cunard vestigation of a big conditions are obtaining in this country and will have the same results.

Where capitalism prevails and fulfills his historic mission. Howevering in monopoly and killing off competition. Socialism is bound to spring up and strive and that is what is taking place, not only in England and the United States, but all over the world.

Let the capitalists by all means establish schools for the training of speakers on anti-socialistic topics. Not a few

nia But the growers have to ship their crops east in order to find a market It is a very stupid tenant who cannot see that if he gives one-third of his crop for rent that he is a serf just as the man who gave his master one-third of his time without pay And the man who gives one-fourth or fifth of his wages for rent is the landlord's serf to that extent. But the people have read so little history that they do not know what serfdom means. The capitalists are pretty cunning to keep them ignorant of his torical facts and conditions. Under . Under ism and would enslave him, you

other men or set of men any part of his product, but will retain the full value in some form, for himself. And wouldn't that be awful?

"I am not a Socialist," says Taft. "God knows" he is not. A Socialist would not shake hards with a murderer of laborers like Diaz. "God knows" he is not. A Socialist would not shake hards with a murderer of laborers like Diaz.

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The following combination of books was effectably prepared for these who desire a shall library containing a great variety of literature. It contains books for the parlor and books for the stall price of the separate books would amount to \$6,25. For a short period of time we will mix this combination for the small sum of \$2.00.

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If the socialistic spirit will protect the freedom and supremacy of the people, why should this republican editor be host

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THE ATTACK ON BOWDEN.

president, past, present and future, of the manufacturers' association, is out with another screed against the "labor trusts." Mr. Post is shedding gobs of tears, weeping like a fire-plug, over the non-union men that are persecuted by union men. He says that every man has the inalienable right to work, but the several hundred thousand who are always out of work mounting into millions when times are hard do not in the least disturb his equanimity.

Someone suggests that a public fund to build a monument to the raised to build a monument to the publication of his paper, the Catholic Leader, of Kansas City, Kan, and embraced Socialism, catholic papers are printing conflicting stories. The Kansas City Register is quivelent the Alton steal, made possible by Roosevelt, and the monument was some fifteen million dollars added to the Harriman fortune.

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amend the Sherman law so as to
make a railroad strike unlawful by
denouncing it as a restaint of trade
or commerce. This is wrose than
Taft's injunctions. It is the beginning
of the Diaz policy which in the end
will prescribe what a working man

ter had been converted to Socialism,
which is an error. The Catholic Citizen of Milwaukee, Wis., declares that
there was no such a paper as the
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bosom and rolls his eyes heavenward, is learning fast.

Widespread comment is being made over the fact that Emil M. Herman, a lumber jack of Washingspeaks for a middle class whose power is vanishing before the conquest of triumphant capitalism. He cries out against trusts of both labor and capital as naively as a lamb bleats when ravenous welves sweep down upon the flock.

The cries of Comrade Post are all in vain. He and the crowd he speaks for a working he for the counvain. He and the crowd he speaks for a working he for the counvain. He and the crowd he speaks for a working he for the counvain. He and the crowd he speaks for a working he for the counvain. He and the crowd he speaks for sels of state. But when Socialism is bringing persecution of lumber jack who has aspired to a the first to treason for a working man to the counvain. He and the crowd he speaks for sels of state. But when Socialism is bringing persecution of a manhood of Editor Bowden. The Catholic Register, previously quoted, says of him: "Bowden is a member of Damian council Knights of Columbus of Kansas City, Kan, but we bus of Kansas City, Kan, but we understand steps will be taken to ex-pel him at once." He informs the Appeal that his best friends, since publication of the article in the Appeal, refuse to speak to him, and general boycott has been placed or him by catholics of Kansas City. It is to be regretted that such political intolerance should prevail, and it is the intolerant who condemn them selves instead of the man they ostracise because of his views.

> RESOLUTIONS OF PROTEST. against the Fort Scott judicial rape on July 1st, have been passed by the

following trade unions: Federated Trades Council, Eureka, Cal.
Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners,
of America No. 1888, 8t. Paul, Minn.
U. M. of A. No. 1912, 302, 2789 and
1526, Hartford, Ark
Brotherhood of Bailroad Trainmen, Brotherhood of Bairons
Philadelphia Pa.
W. F. of M. Bingham, Utah.
U. M. W. of A. No. 1665, Summit Hill, Pennaylvania.

Bakery and Confectionary Workers In-ternational Union No. 24, San Francisco, California.

alifornia.
United Mine Workers, Roslyn, Wash.
U. M. W. of A., Bates, Ark
Federation of Labor, Saginaw, Mich.
Farmers Union of Texas county. Mo.
U. M. W. of A., No. 2808, Bay City, Mr. Taft says that if we are really to have Socialism he wants to be on Okia.

Trades and Labor Assembly, Denver,

Trades and Labor.

Colo.

W. F. of M. No. 5, Terry, S. D.

U. M. W. of A., District 14 Kensee Ky.

Federation of Labor, Detroit, Mich.

U. M. W. of A., No. 575, Pickneyville, III.

Shwitchmen of North America, Grand
Rapids, Mich.

A. A. of I. S. and T. M., Terre
Haute, Ind.

W. F. M., national convention, Denver, Colo. U. W.

M. W., No. 1890, Marion, Ill. W. W., No. 817, Buffalo N. Y. I. W. W., No. S17. Buffaio N. Y. W. F. of M., in convention.
U. M. W. No. 1813, Pomerov. Ohio.
Brotherbood of Railroad Trainmen, No. 55, Detroit Mich.
Brotherbood of Railroad Trainmen, No. 56, Wichiga. Kan.
Dubuque Trades and Labor Congress, Du-

Fig. Educational Co-operative Union, Pell City, Ala. The following mass meetings have passed resolutions of protest regarding the treatment of Fred D. Warren

Citizens of Sixteenth congressional dis-trict, Lenders, Tex.

Mass meeting, citizens of Huntington of Vanzandt and adjoining coun ties at Grand Saline, Tex.

Mass meeting, dilisens of Austin, Tex.
Mass meeting, dilisens of Yoacum, Tex.
Mass meeting, citizens of Rockdale, Tex.
Mass meeting, citizens of Rockdale, Co.
Mass meeting, citizens of Waurika Okla.
Mass meeting, citizens of Waurika Okla.
Mass meeting, citizens of Sayder, Okla.

The following Socialist locals passed resolutions in the Fred D. Warren case:

Twenty-eighth Ward Branch, Cook county Branch No. 1, Harrisburg, l'a. Rhode Island State Socialist co Providence Rhode Island City

Eureka, Cal. Amarillo, Tex.
Royce City Mich.
Melrose, Cal
The 128h A. F. Socialist club of Kings
county, N. V.
Salem, Ore.
County convention of the Socialist party
of Cumberland county, Mo

Socialists of Hopkins county, Ky.
Rranch No. 3, Vancouver, B. C.
Woman's Socialist Union, Huntington
each, Cal.
Piqua. Ohio.
Lancaster. Pa.
Summit and Stark counties. Ohio.
O'Briece, Tex.
Socialist city convention, Fortsmouth,
hio.

Davenport, Ark. Leesville, I.s. Verdigree, Neb. Morriston, N. J. Morriston, N. J.
Erie, Pa.
Martie, Tex.
Springfield, Mo.
Jonesboro, Ark.
Ozone, Ark.
Austin, Tex.
Hutchinson, Ka Hutchinson, Kar-Somertille, Mass. Fart Wayne, Ind. Proletarian Club, Los Angeles, Cal. Socialist city convention, Cinciansti,

Sulphur, Okla. Sulphur, Otta
New Orleans, La.
Chapede, S. D.
Second branch, Vancouver, B. C.
Maplewood, Mo.
Lancaster, Pa.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Central committee of the Socialist party
of Shelby county, Tex. at. Williaw, Tex
County convention of the Socialist party
of Santa Clara county, Cal.

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is lost because of misdirected effort. It is therefore that much poorer. Under Socialism industry will be so organized that every person will be working under the best direction with the best appliances that society has developed.

A Lesson to Farmers

EFERENCE has been made to the 355,000-acre farm of Charles P. Taft, brother of ple by proving the practicality of Socialism! established, prevent bankers from making millions off the depositors.

s why they don't want them-why the people should want Let us see how he is doing it. The following is from the San Antonio Light of September 20th, and is writ-ten about Charley Tatt's big farm: No ranching like this has ever been seen in the state of Texas, and the whoic southwast is aghast at the daring of the plan. The Coleman-Pulson Pasture company, chas. P. Taft, president, owns the controlling interest in the Taft packing house, and the two great Texas ranches, "La Quinta," in San Patriclo county, and "The Encinat," in Encinal and Webb counties. The former consists of 116,000 acres and the latter of 240,000 acres. There are fellows in Chicago and other cities who made more profit on wheat and other farm products, who wheat and other farm products, who never even saw a bushel of anything, than any ten thousand farmers in the land. Yes, they had a pretty good harvest off the jaspers who believe in private ownership of the railroads, elevators, mills and other things that take a good alice of the farm groducts. It is

tors, mills and other things that take a good slice of the farm products. It is much more profitable to farm the more profitable to farm the farmers than to farm the land.

much more profitable to farm the farmers than to farm the land.

The Irish land bill has passed the English parliament. It compels landlords to sell land to tenants at an appraised value and limits the charges for rent. You do not hear anything about Feuian outrages and Irish evictions any more. Before this bill Ireland had better land-laws than this country. This was brought about by the terrible resistance of the Irish to oppressive laws. When the Isaws were modified the agitation ceased its desperate character. What a howl would go up in this monopoly-ridden land if congress were to pass a law compeling large landowners to sell in small tracts to their tenants on long time and low rate of interest. But it came to that while we yet live. The rapid growth of Socialist vote in England and the fear of its triumph, caused this latest drastic land law. And when the work people here get wise to the power of laws in their interest, long before the Socialist vote, they will get more laws in their interest, long before the Socialists get into power. Get wise to the value of your vote.

It is highest point of productiveness and too to he single dollars, worth of its products will be shipped or sold in its raw flowed the shipped or sold in its raw. An experiment time the shipped or sold in its raw flowed the shipped or sold in the said and administered by one glaut corporation.

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at a recent bankers gathering "be-cause it would tend to put out of cir-culation large sums of money." Which gives rise to the inquiry: When is money in circulation? Is it when the have the money where they can get it without fear of panic or closed banks, it is not in circulation! How

the direction of experts, and the farming will be conducted along the most scientific.

When completed the farm will contain 16,000 acres in cotton and 6,000 acres in 16,000 acres in cotton and 6,000 acres in 16,000 acres in cotton to there crops. The cotton will produce on an average of three-quarters of a bale of our cotton to the acre, or about 12,000 bales per year. At an average selling price of per year. But not a bale of this cotton or a single seed will be put on the marker and other finished products every lock of cotton picked from the boils.

An oll mill is now going up which will convert the seed into ment, bulls and oil. The meal and bulls will be used to fatten their cattle for the packing house must be cattle for the packing house even under capitalism, the people's money would be safe, while now it is not. If the government operated the banks the whole cost of government could be paid by what now goes to a few thousand bankers. Do you won-

employes.

The houses are all modern and comfortable cottages the rent is reasonable, the sanitary conditions excellent. The corporation at its own expense provides excellent schools. Builds roads, streets and churches, and even provides for the salaries of the

public ministers.

The Mexican laborers are boused comfortably in a different section of the towns and are also provided with schools and churches.

Law is practically administered by John of Green the superlitepident, who settles

of public banks? The bankers control all daily papers and thus control all daily papers and thus control your ideas.

None of the things that have been doffe have released you from want or the fear of want, though those who what great things they would do. The masses of you are just as near the borders of want as were your antestors. The men who wanted to do the second of the marked the larger than the superintense of the company. The masses of you are just as near the borders of want as were your antestors. The men who wanted to do the second to the marked to the marked to the second to the marked the larger to the only daughter of Dave Sinton, a pioner rauchman of The second to the marked the land when it could be had for only a few cents an acre.

whom to look for guidance. One thing is certain, that all the parties you have been following and voting for have been following and voting it has been following and voting it real capitalist farming.

Fifty years ago manufacture was than he possesses he must pay for it than he possesses he

CARMEN TO THE FRONT.

The Brotherhood of Railroad Carment at its recent convention held at Alandard Apply the same rules to farming that have been applied to manufacture, the same saving, the same use of improved machinery, and the farms of mainly of radicals, cleaned out completely the pure and simple old regime which has kept the organization and almost impotent and heloless state during these many years. The old offices the in times as much as they done of the remaining that a sort of socialized and new and progressive convention ever the departs took advanced for the reason that in this case the rewards powent on the departs took advanced in the reason that in this case the rewards ground upon every proposition that came before the convention and all the relationship and convention and all the proposition and all the relationship and convention and all the new and the convention and all the reason that in this case the rewards upon the reason that it is only one tending. The same the convention of the reason that it is only one reason. The big form the same use of improved machinery, and the farms of tarming that have been applied to manufacture, the same use of improved machinery, and the farms of tarming that have been applied to manufacture, the same use of improved machinery, and the farms of tarming that have been applied to manufacture, the same use of improved machinery and the farm of the provided the uniform training that the same saving the same use of improved machinery. All the farms of the propagation to the the provided the uniform training must be made to provide the uniform training must be made to provide the provided the uniform training must be made to provide the uniform training must be the provided the uniform training must be made to provide the provided the uniform training must be under capital training must be under capital training must be under capital training must be made to provide the uniform training must be under capital train

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EFERENCE has been made to the 35,000-acre farm of the 35,000-acre farm of the best appliances that society has developed.

By spelling the word "effect" with an "a' in an ordinance, the city of Yakima, Wash, lost \$200,000. Of the projectariate in this way it will intaining a family graft. It has been shown that Brother Charley employs a large number of Mexican laborers, which is proof that it runs in the people The courts can always be depended on to favor the fraud.

Seattle bankers say the "government should not go into competition? They laud competition, when it does not touch them!" Nevertheless, in spite of all these in should not go into competition, when it does not touch them!

A Lesson to Farmers lishing a sort of feudal condition.

Yet it will prove the possibility of cooperation in farming, and thus call attention to the soundness of the Colonist, Victoria, B. C.

Mr. F. D. Warren, editor of "The attention to the soundness of the coling to the tillers of the sounders of the sounders of the stillers of the sounders of the sounders of the collection of the surface and may person who kidnaps ex-Governor Taylor and returns him to the Kentucky, authorities." The letters were workers on the Panama canal the projectariate. In this way it will investigate the workers on the Panama canal the projectariate. In this way it will investigate the projectariate in this way it will investigate the projectariate in this way it will investigate the projectariate. In this way it will investigate the projecta

THE SPEECH IN PLATE FORM.

Scores of newspapers are using the plates of Warren's address to the federal court, and others will do like-wise if you will encourage your local editor to do so. These plates may be secured from the American Press Association, 45 Park Place, New York, express prepaid for \$1.25 to any part in the United States. Comrades should urge their local editors to print itor 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 following papers have either a present of this service. You can or to the New York office of the American Press association.

The following papers have either printed the speech or have ordered

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The Independent Elizabethtown, Ill.
Standard, Failon, Nev
Tribune, Wittmar, Minn.
Linn County Democrat, Pleasanton, Kan.
Cail Findlay, Ohlocrat, Mineral Wells, Tex.
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Calvin News Calvin, Okla.
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Daily Union, Salina, Kan.
Daily Tribune-Monitor, Fort Scott, Kan.
The Daily Socialist, Chicago, Ill.
The Western Spirit, Paola, Kan.
The Daily Call Kew York, N. Y.
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The Labor World, Snokane, Wash,
The Miners' Magazine, Denver Colo.
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OWNING THE LAND.

"So long as a farmer owns his land," remarked Pop Weasel to Brother Ben, "he is all right."
"Is he? asked Brother Ben, "In the first place I don't know of any body who owns land.'

This is a literal fulfillment of the Socialist forcast of syndicate farming. It will demonstrate the wastefulness of farming on a small scale and doesn't pay his taxes or tribute the public, his land is sold. If come off, Brother Ben restors. The men who wanted to do things different have always, been crucified maligned, imprisoned and driven out of society. And yet you ought to know that something different from what has been done must be installed if you are to have different conditions. In your ignorance you do not know what ought to be done, and hence do not know to whom to look for guidance. One thing is certain, that all the parties you have been following and voting.

Taxas, who acquired the land was at come and a war it can be had for only a few cents an acre.

This is a literal fulfillment of the Socialist forcass of syndicate farming. It will demonstrate the wastefulness of farming on a small scale and of selling the raw product. It will make Tait a multi-millionairre, and under the capitalist-profit system, will make him a feudal lord, dictating the doesn't pay his taxes or tribute to the railroad and the dealer, he can't sell what he raises and if he doesn't pay a tribute make him a feudal lord, dictating the facturers he can't wear clothes, get machinery with which to cultivate his farm, build him a house or do any thing. If he wants to use more land then the parties of the profits to the dealers and manufacture was the machinery with which to cultivate his farm, build him a house or do any thing. If he wants to use more land than he possesses he must pay for it.

KNOWING THE LAW.

serve a six-month's term of imprisonment. The judge who pronounced sentence said: "When this matter was first called to my attention strongly inclined against the indict-ment, but after studying the law and consulting higher authorities. I reached a different conclusion."

The case is now before the supreme but this fact has not prevented so very caustic comment in certain United States papers upon the punishment of a man for an act concerning the criminality of which there seems to be much doubt.

lor, who, when asked by a lady why it was that the Privy Council was always right in matters of law, replied: "Madam, we have the last guess." In Warren's case there has been a good deal of guessing Warren guessed he was right, but not feeling certain, asked the postmaster, who made the same guess. Then the district attor-ney made his guess and it agreed with the others. Then the United States attorney-general guessed differently.

Then a United States district judge guessed, and his guess was the same as Warren's, but he guessed again and took the other view of the case. How the supreme court will guess is yet to be seen. We suppose that there is no help for this sort of thing; but it shows how utterly futile was the ef-States to establish "a government of law, not of men." It also suggests that, where there can be no doubt that an accused person did not intend to violate the law and there is some doubt as to whether or not he actually did so, the punishment ought to be merely nominal. It is the intent, not the act, that constitutes crime.

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