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copies of the Appeal during the last ten weeks. This is one of the greatest feats ever attempted by an American newspaper. The credit for this achievement belongs entirely to the Appeal Army who have never yet had to admit defeat. Now just one more request before election: "Do not let the polls close without having made at least one vote. Select your man today and do not let him escape."

J.A. WAYLAND

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Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., November 2, 1912

Appeal to Reason.

NOW is the time to give expression to the spirit within us; to translate moral enthusiasm into the actual achievement. Now is the hour to turn loose all our pent-up fervor and make it count for substantial results to the Socialist party. —Eugene V. Debs, Socialist candidate for President

Indications Are That Truly "This is Our Year" For President, EUGENE V. DEBS. For Vice-President, EMIL SEIDEL

THE APPEAL, in this, its last issue before election, felicitates with the Socialists of America over the splendid campaign they have made. There is every reason to be encouraged. In the face of discouraging circumstances a magnificent fight has been waged. We wish we were able to outline it in full and to give full credit to the many who, as state secretaries, speakers and writers, have done splendid service worthy of remembrance. We wish we could record the self-sacrificing deeds of the noble men and women who have made the great campaign possible. Their reward and satisfaction will come in the knowledge that this year we are actually going to enter upon the first fruits of our efforts and begin to reap the victory. Here are some of the good things the APPEAL confidently expects:

carry the state, it will mean one congressman, one senator, and three presidential electors. KANSAS—Kansas is going to poll an extremely large vote, with a good prospect of electing Geo. D. Brewer to congress from the Third district. More than a thousand speeches have been made in this district this campaign, and a million pieces of literature, including 20,000 copies of the APPEAL every week, have been distributed. There has never been such a political organization of any party as that effected by D. C. Flint, campaign manager, and his earnest helpers. In addition to electing a congressman, a number of members of the legislature are certain to be elected, and numerous county candidates are conceded by the old parties. In an effort to beat Brewer the old parties are trading other candidates. NEW YORK—New York will probably elect two congressmen. The first will be Meyer London from the east side of New York City, where the Jews are numerous and nearly all Socialists. The second is George R. Lunn, at present mayor of Schenectady, who has made good, and whose arrest while speaking for free speech at Little Falls, N. Y., has advertised him and rallied the workers to his support. In addition to electing two congressmen, New York will elect a number of members of the general assembly, and county officers in great numbers. WISCONSIN—Although the two old parties have practically united to defeat him, Berger will doubtless be re-elected to congress from the Milwaukee district. Wisconsin stands a splendid show of electing State Senator Gaylord a second congressman. The representation in the legislature will be

increased by the Socialists, and there will also be many county officers elected. NORTH DAKOTA—A great campaign has been made, especially in the western district, from which it is confidently expected Comrade LeSeuer will be elected to congress. There will be a few legislators elected by Socialists in North Dakota. CALIFORNIA—J. Stitt Wilson will in all probability be elected to congress from the Alameda district. He is now mayor of Berkeley. California Socialists will have a large representation in the legislature, besides electing practically all the officers in a number of counties. OKLAHOMA—Fred Holt is sure to be elected from the Fourth district of Oklahoma as a representative in congress. Several Oklahoma counties will be safely carried by the Socialists. ILLINOIS—Illinois Socialists are expecting to elect to congress Comrade Christensen from one of the Chicago districts. There will be legislators and county officers elected by the Socialists in Illinois. OHIO—Joseph Bachman will probably be elected to congress by the Socialists of the Columbus, Ohio, district. In addition, the legislature will contain enough Socialists to be able to do effective work under the new constitution which Socialists were so largely instrumental in drafting. PENNSYLVANIA—Pennsylvania will elect at least one congressman, from the Pittsburgh district. This state, too, will find Socialist representation in the legislature sufficient to arrest the graft that has prevailed in other legislatures, and will also elect other officers to a large number.

MINNESOTA—In addition to electing an up state congressman, Socialists are sure this year to elect Thomas Van Lear mayor of Minneapolis, which they so narrowly missed at the last election. THE SOUTH—Many surprises are coming from the southeast portion of the country. Socialism has been growing there during the past few weeks at a great rate, and the APPEAL has printed a special edition for the states of Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas. The latter state, in its earlier elections in which it more than doubled its vote of two years ago, has already given an inkling of what is coming. Some of the other states, however, are going to bring even greater surprises. Florida will probably elect members of the legislature. West Virginia, which has been in a state of war nearly all campaign, and in which the workers under the ministrations of Mother Jones, have become very class conscious, is likely to spring great surprises; and Kentucky also will make a record that will be remembered for years. The entire south is going to poll a heavy Socialist vote. Mississippi sends word that it will have Socialist representation in congress after 1914. THIS isn't all, but it is enough to inspire every Socialist in America to do his best during the few remaining days of the campaign. Stand shoulder to shoulder. Put forth greater effort than ever before, and we will be able to make equally encouraging reports from states and localities that are not mentioned above. Close up ranks, forward all along the line!

The Big Things Yet to Come

This is our last edition before election. Some of the later editions next week will bring the first news of the greatly increased vote. It will tell of hundreds, perhaps thousands, of Socialists who have been placed in offices, ranging from road overseer to congressman. The Cleveland Leader, October 15, in a lengthy editorial commenting on the present political situation, says: "All of which means that the only way to prevent the swift spread of Socialism as a power in politics is to burn the prairies in front of the fire." Roosevelt was sent to start the conflagration, but he has ignominiously failed. He has fertilized the ground, and it is our harvest, and you and I must take advantage of it. When this fight is over the next one will begin. The Appeal to Reason, the paper that has been the greatest single factor in bringing the American people to the Socialist movement, will be ready for the fight, but that fight like all others, will be carried on by those who read this article. The first few days after the election will be the very best time in which to reach hundreds of thousands of people. They will have been aroused by the radical cries of the campaign, but many of them will have voted for the old party candidates. When election day is over the cigars and glad hands disappear, they will realize that they have been sold, and will be ready to turn to Socialism. That is the time when you want to be right on the spot, ready to take subscriptions to the "little old Appeal." Only the real live ones will wake up Wednesday morning and go out after the worms that will be waiting those early birds. Those who hustle for subscriptions during the week after election are the ones that will produce results. On November 11, Comrades Wayland and Phifer and I will again journey to Fort Scott, and face a possible penitentiary sentence, because we performed a public service in exposing the conditions in the federal penitentiary. If you think we should follow the same policy should occasion again occur, let us hear from you with a cheering letter and just as many new subscribers as you can get together before that time. My new pamphlet, "20,000 per Year and a Six-hour Day," will be sent as a premium for each sub provided you send four or more at one time. For twelve new subs, a copy of the latest edition of the Arsenal. For twenty new subs a copy of Wayland's book "Leaves of Life." Be sure to say what you wish in the way of a premium. DRAW the class line when you vote, like the other fellows do for you. You workers are not invited into the homes of the plutocrats. You can't sit at their tables. They only want you as servants and on election day as voters to give them fat offices and control of the government. Why then do you vote with them and for them? Will you never learn to stick together? THE "great prosperity" the standpat republicans are advertising with more than 6,000,000 people in the United States out of employment and unable to get employment is a sad confession of the inadequacy of capitalism at its best. Socialism is not in favor of dividing up profits and on your wages and on shipments of goods. The word "divide" can be seen in the word "dividend."

Vote for yourself and not your master.

Let him vote the capitalist ticket, not you. Vote for the thing the seers have sensed from time remote—a world without want or war. Vote to control the market, so the idle tool takers may not become any longer the big money makers. Vote for a job which you shall own, not for one the other fellow owns and you have to dicker for. Vote for an end of child slavery; for working conditions that will make life safe and happy and sure. Vote for \$2,000 a year and six-hour work-day. That is what you earn why shouldn't you have it? Vote for a chance to be what you want to be. You will never get it under capitalism. You will get it under Socialism. Vote for a chance for your child, and wealth for your wife—for all you produce for them, not most for the owner of the machine. Vote for schooling for your children—for an "inheritance that is incorruptible and fadeeth not away."—The Cooperative Commonwealth. Vote for what you want. It is better to vote for what you want even though you don't get it, than to vote for what you don't want, and get stacks of it. If you belong to the working class vote a working class ticket. A good man with a bad principle is far worse than a bad man who supports a good principle. THESE are days of great promise. The trouble is, the fulfillment after election is not equal to the promise before. ROCKEFELLER will not vote the Socialist ticket. He knows better. You wage workers and farmers ought to know better than to vote Rockefeller's ticket. WHEN you get to the polls don't be horns-woggled or browbeaten. Vote the way you decided to vote before you left home. Don't vote for "good" men; vote for good principles. POPULISTS used to tell you to vote for Mollie and the babies. They did things until they grew afraid they would throw their votes away and fused with the capitalist parties. Now where are they? THE young man who casts his first vote for Socialism will have something to which he can look back to in the future with genuine pride. He who fails to do this will never have cause to boast. SEEKING that woman has no vote, it is time you should vote for better clothing and a finer home for your wife and daughter. Why should you let them go shabby while keeping the families of your masters in luxury? WOMEN can best demonstrate her right to the ballot, in states where it has been yielded to her, by voting for a system that will assure safety to all children and a home for everybody—Socialism. BERGER, the Socialist congressman, introduced into congress an old age pension bill, similar to those adopted by Socialist voters in other nations. Why did not the progressive republicans and democrats pass this bill? MAKE yourself a committee of one to see your next door neighbor before election day. There are many wavering. A man always hesitates when he first changes his voting habits. Let those who have been democrats labor with democrats, and those who have been republicans with republicans—every one win one. YOU farmers and wage workers create all the wealth. You do all the work. Without you society could not be fed or clothed. Are you afraid that your class cannot manage the public offices? Are you fit only for servitude? Can't you trust each other enough to place your own class in power?

AMERICA is bankrupt.

According to G. H. Towner, a magazine writer, the borrowing class, which consists chiefly of a few bankers in New York who are also heads of the trusts, over seventy billion dollars. This is more than twenty-five times all the money there is in the United States, the debts, it has estimated, bearing an average rate of interest of 5 per cent. This amounts to an interest profit yearly of \$3,500,000,000. This is part of the tribute of interest that the American people are paying to a few capitalists of the east. Is it any wonder that the masses of the people are poor and that a few who do no work are tremendously rich? The people were not tied up this way by accident. It is not the result of a physical machine. The political machine has done it. They were deliberately sold out by the very men they were paying to conserve their interest. It is well that you remember these

things this year when you have a chance to get back at their supporters of the system that is robbing you.

FRANK A. MINSEY, one of Roosevelt's leading backers, in his various newspapers and magazines, recently reviewed the business situation relative to the presidential election, and among other things says: "The growth of the Socialist vote will make you set up and think. Mr. Business Man, but your think will come too late. The best friend you have in this situation, Mr. Business Man, is Theodore Roosevelt. He, more than any other man, stands between you and Socialism." The "near" Socialist ought to remember this when he thinks of voting for the Bull Moose. Down with capitalism. It levies tribute off the producers of things in both buying and selling and in doing that keeps them poor and makes the masters rich.

This country is living on wind.

The total amount of money in the United States is only \$2,700,000,000. Yet, the banks have on deposit, according to their statements, nine billion dollars. They are, therefore, in debt to their depositors six billion dollars more than they can pay, if they had all the money in the land in their possession. The \$2,700,000,000 has been deposited with them over and over, they have loaned it out over and over and are drawing interest on the same thing four or five times. The private monopoly is one of the most stupendous crimes that America has ever known. The Socialists are right. There must be a public monopoly of money and banking. When that comes this money deposited and re-deposited with the government will enable it to employ all the idle and to repurchase all the property that is now out of the hands of the people.

Vote against the system that makes you a beggar, asking others for work.

Vote against the system that says war is a necessity, and that is responsible for child slavery. Vote against the system that finds good business in buying and selling the bodies of women. Vote against the system that takes the market from you and gives it to the masters of the machine. Vote against the system that has made a million tramps and placed five millions in the slums, and calls this prosperity. Vote against the system that denies you a right to live on the earth unless you pay tribute to another in the form of rent. Vote against the system that kills more in industry every year than were slain in battle during any one year of the civil war. Vote against the system that is going to cause thousands to shiver with cold this winter, and little children to go to bed supperless. Vote against the system that gave away the land in America and with it fifty years left more than three-fourths of the people of the country without homes. Vote against the system that threatens to reduce your children still more abjectly, the system that causes nine-tenths of the men to die utterly propertyless, that causes 90 per cent of those who engage in business to fail. It is hard to get rich, but a great deal harder not to. Down with landlordism. Socialism would make a home possible for every family. Down with white slavery. Give woman the ballot so she may protect herself. It is scabbing on your class to scratch Debs or any of the Socialist ticket. It is treason to the interest of your wife and child. Stop voting for men, and vote for principles. As long as you encourage a good man to run for office on a ticket controlled by the corporations, you only help good men get into a bad cause. DEBS will close the campaign at his home town, Terre Haute, Ind., November 4, at night. It will be the biggest meeting held this campaign by any candidate or any speaker of any party. THE standpatter will vote for no progressives. The standpatter would by far rather vote for a democrat. If the democrat looks good to the standpatter, how can the democrat look good to you? They tell you that raising the farm valuation from twenty billions to forty billions in ten years indicates great prosperity for the farmer. Rather than that it indicates that the politicians are after more taxes so that they may increase their income through the inequitable tax system. SOCIALISTS make no promises. They command their officials to carry out the policies they dictate, and if it is not done, promptly recall the man who refuses. They require a signature to a blank resignation of all candidates, so they may be recalled if they do not do as bidden. SOCIALISTS have no money to hire rigs or automobiles to get you to the polls. When you want a job, you have to pay to ride to it or walk. On election day the plutes will haul you. They are very nice to you then, but they don't know you the day after election is over. WAGE workers and farmers have paid the expenses of the Socialist campaign. No harvester trusts, steel trusts or oil trusts are financing us. There's just one thing left now, and that is to vote. If you're working people will go to the polls Tuesday and vote with your own class, the jig's up with the plute ticket.

Closing Words from the "One Boss"

There never was a time when the people listened to every political message as they do now. The break up of parties has stranded many voters, and they are looking for a way out of the jungle. Many thousands will quietly vote the Socialist ticket and say nothing about it. But you can do something. You should make one vote before election. You can do it. Select some liberal, reasonable old party brother and give him something that will show him what we are trying to do for society. What we desire is the public good—that which is good for all the people. If you can get that to him—and you should by word or pamphlet—he will vote for our principles, because they will help him and his family. Show him that a vote for our ticket will help him, whether we elect a man or not, by scaring the coming democratic administration into doing things that they would not otherwise do for the people if there are no votes of protest. If our votes make a big increase and they see the people leaving them, they will make many laws in the interest of the people to hold the political power—just as they have in Germany, England, France and other countries. Two million Socialist votes, though they elect not a single official, will cause more good laws to be enacted, than if we cast only one million votes and elect many officials. The only effective vote for getting anything for the people is a Socialist vote. Get this to your neighbor who is in the jungle of doubt and he will help. It is up to you. J. A. WAYLAND. A Bit of Slavery If the slave master had no right to live in comfort and pleasure off the profit derived from the labor of his black slaves, then on the same logic the master today has no right to live by profit off the labor of white and black wages slaves. The present system is better for the masters and worse for the workers. I could today get thousands of workers if I would furnish them a cabin, food and clothes. I wouldn't have to buy them. They would come and fight and even kill each other to work on terms like the black slaves were released from. The white races are taught they are free. They believe the lie, and go about in hunger, misery and woe, believing they are free. They are thankful to work for enough to keep them from starving, and give the employer all the balance. The slaves were better fed than the average white laborer, and were not worked so hard—or at such dangerous vocations. They were too valuable. White men are not so valuable. They cost nothing and the supply is unlimited—in fact, they are pests like grasshoppers that swarm about places where capitalists permit slaves to work for their food until they overrun the places and have to be kept out by high fences and guards at the gate! To such a woful condition have the working people been reduced by wage slavery, by "freedom of contract," which is free for the boss, but not for the worker. All the poor dupes are afraid of Socialism! Afraid to read it. They will still take advice from their boss, as to what they ought to do. They are one human being makes a profit off another that is slavery. We have slavery today in its most degraded and last form—so horrible that the slaves commit suicide to escape its horrors, a thing chattel slaves never did. Socialism would abolish slavery and give to each all he produced. That is why capitalists oppose it. They have been skinning you long enough. Suppose you skin the capitalist now with the ballot as a knife. If you can't make men good by legislation, how does it come you can make trusts good that way?

WE ARE COMING

BY EUGENE V. DEBS.

THE march of Socialism is the most inspiring spectacle now to be witnessed in the civilized world. The invincible hosts of the revolution are sweeping aside all the barriers in the path of evolution and with giant strides marching toward their goal. There was a time when a Socialist was considered a pariah and an outcast. Today it is an honor, and the Socialist commands the respect of all whose respect is worth having. The old politicians do not love Socialists, nor do the great exploiting capitalists, but in their hearts they respect them. Not only this, but the Socialist movement is the only movement of which they stand in fear. The hired scribblers and the retainers of the master class are now uttering their poisonous screeds in vain. The common people are coming to know the true meaning of Socialism and they are flocking to the standard of the Socialist party, the only party that has a living issue in this campaign. We are coming, we Socialists are, all along the line. The Socialist party presents an unbroken battle-line upon which the sun of heaven never sets. We are coming from the east and coming from the west, we are coming from the north and we are coming from the south, and we are shouting with joy as we behold our unvanquishable hosts of working people, honest producers, marshalled in battle array, with ballots in their hands, to vote out the rotten system that now curses humanity and to vote in the great commonwealth of the people. We are coming in the conquering spirit of the social revolution. The joy of the coming triumph is in our hearts and our hands are clasped in loyal comradeship as we proudly march together toward the Socialist republic of the world.

Did You Ever?

BY J. A. WAYLAND. WHAT hollow mockery the phrase that every man in America is a king! Great and noble kings you are—going from place to place humbly begging a chance to serve your masters who have robbed you of your rights. Shame on such flunkies—ignorant menials, to know not your God-given rights to anywhere apply your labor in producing and exchanging products unhandered by tribute. Did you ever notice a man robbing a hive of bees, while the bees flew about him in swarms unable to penetrate his shield? If the man is "civilized" he does not take all the honey, as the bees would starve and thus he would be unable to gather honey in the future. Did you ever while the people flew about in desperation unable to penetrate their shields of law? If the robbers are "civilized," they do not take everything the people have, as the people would starve, and thus the robbers would be unable to gather wealth in the future. The two cases are just as similar as the above paragraphs. The man does nothing to produce the honey; the robber barons and trusts do nothing to produce the wealth they hold. They use one set of men to rob all the other workers. They do not work except to scheme how they may work except to advantage. If the toiling millions were not blinded by prejudice, this state of affairs would long ago have ceased. You demand with the ballot. After election you will have to "petition" your hired hands—think of it.

THE ARMY GETS BUSY.

While in the west Fred D. Warren came upon some circulars being distributed by the progressive party in which it was stated over the signature of Miss Jane Addams, of Hull house, that the progressives were the only party that had declared for women's suffrage. Warren telegraphed a denial of this report, the army got busy writing to Miss Jane Addams and stated that the Socialists not only this year but since their inception, had favored suffrage. This led Miss Addams to write the APPEAL as follows: Editor APPEAL TO REASON, Girard, Kan.: Dear Sir—May I ask you to publish the following letter? I wish to acknowledge the justice of the protest which has been sent to me at Hull House regarding a circular issued by the progressive party, signed by myself and others, in which the statement is made that the progressive party is the first party to endorse woman's suffrage. No one could be more sorry than I for the unfortunate circular. The first circular contained no such assertion as the one rightly objected to. It was changed later when I was out of town, and although I was telegraphed to in regard to a few changes, I did not realize their import. We are not using the circulars in Chicago and the second edition being used in New York has been changed. May I apologize again for the error? Sincerely yours, JANE ADDAMS. Chicago, Ill. It will be noticed that Miss Addams does not say the lying circulars were destroyed, they were merely not distributed in Chicago. If the progressives the first year of their organization are ready to resort to downright lying in order to curry favor with a portion of the electorate, what may you expect of them if they should get into power?

Every Man a King

BY J. A. WAYLAND. DID you ever hear of any watered stock in the postal system? No. Did you ever hear of any bonds stocks or mortgages connected with it? No. Did you ever hear of any princely salaries or useless officials? No. Did you ever hear of any official using the system for his private pleasure of profit without paying postage like other citizens? No. Did you ever hear of a postoffice lobby in city council, state legislature or congress clamoring for greater privileges or bribing officials? No. Did you ever hear any talk about the business not paying an interest on the investment in building, machinery, etc? No. Isn't it about the only thing in the land where the investment is not expected to pay an interest? You bet. All business can be so conducted, and no thought of interest, rent or profit will ever enter the mind of the people engaged in it. When a building is built, it will be for use and no thought of rent will be connected with it any more than there is with the rent of a public building erected for a postoffice. It will be thus under Socialism. WM. J. FLINN, governor of Pennsylvania, in a recent speech at Pittsburgh, is reported to have said: "This Roosevelt movement is intended simply to stop the drift of the nation to Socialism." This, coming from a supporter of Roosevelt, ought to be final as to what the purposes of the movement are. Of course, it is going to fail.

"Taking Your Farm Away"

SECTIONS of Montana where men live the life of the forestry system are not at all friendly to Mr. Roosevelt's third term candidacy, for they are all victims of the pernicious Pinchot policies, the direct results of which were to drive thousands of settlers from the public domain. Twelve years ago, during President McKinley's administration, it was possible for the settler upon public lands to make a pre-emption entry, a desert entry, a homestead entry, a tree claim and a stone and timber claim; today all that is left for the homestead applicant is a homestead entry, and there is no guarantee to the honest and conscientious settler of even being granted that. The loss of all these rights took place under the administration of Roosevelt, commonly known here as the Pinchot reign, until at the present time the actual settler is robbed of every stick of timber over 4,000 feet per acre, and all there is left him is a stump ranch, with continual embarrassment through the intrigues of men paid to watch him.

But the evil of this pernicious policy does not end here. This narrow, coercive policy—the only policy of Rooseveltism that President Taft carried out to the letter—not only robs the people of a just right and title to a home, but it feeds the lumber trust corporations upon what is supposed to be the government resources. It not only robs the people of their homes, and a means of livelihood, but it prevents them from using that which rightfully belongs to them. Settlers holding a little patch of timber are simply ingested by the big timber concerns, while large tracts from the timber reserve are sold off to this combine at as low as \$1.25 per thousand feet, and the individual holder cannot dispose of his holdings at any price. This condition exists wherever there is forest reserve.

A neighbor residing only two and one-half miles from me on the Black-foot national forest—John Crawford—made application for homestead entry about two years ago, and since has been living on the land applied for. About two months ago the place was condemned by forestry officials, except twenty-five acres. He was then given the privilege of filing on an adjoining eighty, which was not quite as good as the land taken from him. He sent in his application, accompanied by the \$8 filing fee. Later they returned the filing fee, notifying him that he could not have the eighty. Two years of the life of this man and his family have been wasted in improving land that a beneficent republican administration now takes from him.

This is not an isolated case, as there are parallels to it in this section and in every section where the pall of Pinchotism and fake conservation have fallen. Settlement is discouraged, ambition and enterprise strangled, and the wild settlers on the public domain treated and classed as an outcast. Such are the benefits of the Pinchot rule; such is the heritage of the old party procedure, and such are only a few of the gross and bitter wrongs perpetrated upon citizens of this republic through the machinations of these men Roosevelt and Taft. Will we ever wake up, or will we forever vote in a system on a dead level of feudalism, and a plan of exploitation that is crushing the

Some Capitalistic Reform.

Missouri has a law providing for an eight-hour work day. Governor Hickey is not enforcing this law in the Joplin district. Why?

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burch, of Freeport, Neb., being passed eight hours and unable to make a living longer, have been sent to the poor house, although they have been workers all their lives. This is how capitalism cares for its aged and infirm. It will make such things impossible. Even on the start it would establish old-age pensions for the aged.

Julius Lumbard, who during the war caused thousands to join the union army through his singing and was praised by Lincoln for his bravery, was sent to the age of eight-four, in direct poverty in Chicago awaiting the end. That is the way great claim of having served the interests of the people.

Katie Sadler is a candidate for the legislature from the Forty-first district in the state of Washington. The matter was brought to the attention of Judge Everett Smith, who ordered that her name must be stricken off the ground because she is not a citizen. Here you have it from a judge that a woman is not a human being. How do you like that?

Harry Hill and Harry Stuckey were arrested in Rochester, N. Y., and sentenced to thirty days each in the penitentiary for having secured employment in an effort to secure employment. They had been discharged for organizing and in applying for work denied it in order that they might keep from starting the work.

A dispatch from Leavenworth, Kansas, October 5, says that R. D. Ladlow, superintendent of federal prisons and prisoners, has announced that the federal prison there will not be completed within a year. The work has been hampered for ten years, and the appeal exposed the vast amount of graft connected with it. How do you like that?

It will be seen that things are draining on just as they did before.

Labor Unions

WAGE earners, the world over, have secured the abatement of much injustice. They have gained power in the brutal war with exploiting capitalism and enforced the respect that comes from fear to political party that cares for human rights will ever discourage unionism.

But unionism has been entirely too meek and too modest. It has not demanded justice but his plead merely for mercy. The eternal truth of the universe is that the only cost of products is work. Nature made all materials free. So, justly, every product belongs entirely to the worker, the producer.

The fight for higher wages must forever be re-fought so long as the worker gets less than his entire product. But capitalism cannot exist when justice is this done. The only remedy that can save mankind and civilization from impending wreck is some form of cooperation.

It is a long settled principle of political economy that wages, under the present land and money system, the capitalist system, cannot rise above a bare subsistence. This is known as the famous, or infamous, "iron law of wages" in books of political economy. Remember that this bad state economy is political.

The system that made paupers in Europe is in full operation here and wages will continue to decline as population increases and land becomes relatively more scarce and the workers more helpless. The American working pauper is in sight as a product of capitalistic evolution. Reaction will crush that system.

Let us squarely face the truth. Union labor may force up wages in dollars, but dollars are not finally the wages. What the dollars will buy is the question. Wages might be forced to \$10 a day or to even \$100 a day under the present system, and still the workers must starve and freeze, for it is the "iron law of wages" that the worker shall receive only enough to keep him in condition. If the worker receives \$10 a day, rent, interest and profit smacks up behind and robs him of \$9.99. If he could force wages to \$100 a day the iron law of economics would grab \$99 of it.

The betterment of laborers' living conditions is homeless under this system. When this truth is once generally realized the laborer will wake from his sleep and break the threads that bind him.

Voting for Yourself

THERE is one great reason why you should vote the Socialist ticket, and that reason embraces everything that is worth while. The Socialist party is positively the only expression of your class on the political field. It is the great megaphone of the working class—the "big noise" of the proletariat.

By enrolling under the crimson banner you will vote for yourself not for Roosevelt, Taft or Wilson, but for you with capital "Y." By placing a cross in the column under the clasped hands or torch you will help propel the patient, yet ever advancing cause of evolution and thereby assist in pronouncing the greatest educational movement the world has ever seen. You will do your part in wiping out poverty, which Bernard Shaw calls "the worst of all crimes." It is the parent of all the ills of life. Wipe it out, and murder, theft, pestilence, disease and misery will be reduced to a minimum.

Furthermore, it is a question of your bread and butter, your daughter's happiness and your own opportunity and their children's chance to arrive at their full potentialities. This undoubtedly means more to you than the personal ambition of perpetual office seekers, or big business hirelings.

Every plank of our platform is constructed along scientific lines and is not adopted merely to delude the masses. Therefore, it is up to you not only to vote the Socialist ticket yourself, but to induce many of your fellow workmen to do likewise.

In conclusion do not be misled at the last minute by some political trick or lie that is very likely to be launched by one of the old parties and hurled broadcast by the plate press. Debs is not going to sell out to the Bull Moose or any other animal in the political zoo. Seidel is not likely to blow up a bank, or the Socialist candidate for governor in your state is not going to abscond. Some trick is going to be launched so be prepared and do not fall for it. Summed up there is one great forceful reason why you should vote the Socialist ticket and this is because it is the only way you can vote for yourself.

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My new pamphlet, "2,000 Per Year and a Six-Hour Day," is attracting more attention than anything we have ever sent out of the APPEAL OFFICE. We have had requests from many officials connected with large industrial institutions for copies. Some have sent 25c, 50c and even a dollar for a copy, but we have held steadfastly to our resolution to send them only as premiums for subscriptions to the APPEAL and we had to return these letters with their remittances. It has resulted in this: These officials have taken the subscriptions of their clerks and bookkeepers, and have returned the money again in order to get this pamphlet. I have four such letters on my desk as I write this. Certainly a booklet that is attracting such attention from our opponents is one that you should have, and you can get them very easily. For each sub (in lots of four or more) we will send you one of these pamphlets. The third edition of this remarkable pamphlet is just now coming from the press. Don't forget: free with 40-week subs to the APPEAL. If you send us four or more at one time.

Taft's Big Bribe
About \$17,000 acres of land in tracts of from five to five thousand acres each, lying in Oklahoma, are offered at lottery, beginning November 12, after election, at from 25 cents to \$6.50 per acre. That is the announcement now being made—before election!

This land belongs to the entire people. If used by the people it would be sufficient to break the power of unemployment and landlordism in Oklahoma, where land is the basis of the government has no right to give away or sell that which belongs to the entire people. When it does so it betrays a trust and is guilty of theft. Coming just at this time, it looks like a bribe for the election of Taft. Such an offer has always been made about the time the election in behalf of every man who has been elected president on the republican ticket.

Since the beginning of this century—the administrations of Taft and Roosevelt, two men now running for re-election, about 100,000,000 acres of public lands have been either given away or sold for nominal figures and the money spent in running the government. There has been distribution of the public wealth since the beginning of this century (see census report page 25) to railroads alone of an area almost as great as the two states of Ohio and Indiana combined, and to homesteaders (pages 28) an area somewhat greater than those two states. Measured by dollars at the average valuation of land in America since the farm lands have arisen to forty billion dollars, it amounts to something like \$750,000,000.

Some day this will be considered the most stupendous steal of the century, because it will be the most far reaching in its effect, depriving the people permanently of homes. The masses of the people have been impoverished by just that much through direct gifts this century, and the few made that much richer.

SIGNED RESIGNATIONS.
All Socialists nominated for office are required to sign a blank resignation, before the party accepts them as candidates. This resignation reads as follows:
I, , herewith hand you my resignation, with blank date (Form B), of the office of to which I have just been nominated. In the event of my election and failure to carry out the purposes of the Socialist party as expressed in the platform, constitution and by-laws of the party, you are hereby authorized and directed to date and present the resignation to the proper officer. Fraternally,

The Socialist party, as an organization, stands responsible for its candidates to the public. When an official fails to do his duty, we expect the public to hold the party responsible. The party will see to it that the official discharges his duties properly. If he fails to do so, the party organization simply fills in the blanks and the candidate is out of office, by his own signature. This is the recall of officials in action. It is not as yet written in the law of the land, but it is the law of the Socialist party. An official is not legally bound by this resignation but if he refuses to obey the party demand, he will be expelled from the party, and can never hold office within it again. This is control by the rank and file of the party. The old parties are managed from the top down; the Socialist party is managed from the bottom up. The latch string is out for you to join the party. Sign an application card—pay you 25c per month dues, and you become a member with all the powers and privileges possessed by any other person in the party. We believe in real democracy, and we practice it.

OKLAHOMA during the past few days sold 188,170 acres of school lands belonging to the people of the whole state. The average price paid was \$1.50 per acre. The selling of these lands is nothing short of criminal. It is disposing of the heritage of the children of the state to individuals for mere nominal figures, and will mean poverty for the children later on. What would you think of a family that would eat up its capital, or a trustee of a child that would sell to his friends for almost nothing that which he was sworn to guard? These lands, held perpetually for the children of the state and used, would have done much to furnish the parents employment and the children schooling for all time to come, but now both these ends are defeated.

REPORT THE ELECTION RETURNS

CONSIDER yourself commissioned to report the election returns in your precinct to the APPEAL. A good reporter must send in the returns at once. If it is delayed a few days it loses its value. It must be to the point. Do not copy over of all the candidates but send only the names of the losers. Fill in the blanks below at the earliest hour possible after the polls close, paste on the back of a post card, address to APPEAL TO REASON, GIRARD, KANSAS, and thus help to see that the Socialist vote is recorded.

Election Returns

This _____ Name of town, precinct or township _____

County of _____ State of _____

gave Debs for President _____ votes. Taft got _____

Roosevelt _____, Wilson _____ At the last election

Socialists polled _____ votes. We elected _____

Name _____

FICTITIOUS VALUATION.

The tremendous increase in the valuation of farm land, as published in a recent number of the APPEAL, has called forth a number of letters from people who imagine it could not be true. They sighted the figures for 1900 and assumed that because we quoted for 1910 they must be wrong. Here are the figures for both years as given on page 126 of the statistical abstract for 1910: Valuation farm land, 1900, \$13,004,067,965; Valuation farm land, 1910, 28,475,074,169. You will see the valuation has more than doubled in ten years. This is an inflated valuation, yet it cannot be compared with the inflation of valuation that occurred in manufacture through the watering of stocks. That valuation became a basis on which the manufacturers were able through controlling the markets to collect dividends. It was because of the inflation and their ability of making it pay that prices have advanced so enormously. The inflation of farm values on the other hand, while no more actual than the other, will not admit of increased dividends to any great extent. They simply show that it is more difficult than before to get possession of land. The lot of the farmer, therefore, is made far worse by fictitious valuation, while the lot of the manufacturer, through the inflation of watered stocks, is enormously benefited. It shows, however, that a crisis is coming. The very effort of the manufacturer to ensnare the farmer, while it has not succeeded, had made it so that the manufacturer himself is on the verge of ruin. An advertisement, issued by the republican national committee calls attention to this fact. It says:

"The population of the whole world is rapidly increasing and this increase is much greater in the cities and towns than in the country. There are fewer people producing food, cloth and other necessities of life, and more and more people who are consuming them. There is no more free, rich land to be given away to new farmers and no more free water power to be developed faster than production. Fewer people are growing wheat, raising cattle, and supplying with food, clothing, money, safety, and warmth than there are growers and producers."

It is absolutely true. It is also true that this condition came through the giving away of the heritage of the whole people by republicans and democrats, of the land into the hands of a favored few who manufacture and transport—a process that enormously increased the prestige of the manufacturer and of the city. We are now beginning to reap the results of that sowing. It may lead to a famine and the starvation of millions yet.

REAL POPULAR RULE.

They call this a popular government. Bosh! It never will be a popular government so long as the capitalist parties rule it. Think!

Sixteen million men will do the voting. Of these perhaps eight million or less out of 90,000,000 population, will decide the election. Fifteen million women, as intelligent and moral as the men, will not have anything to say about the "common-wealth" managed by man.

There are three million men in America unable to secure employment, and as a consequence made vagabonds by the system that talks of popular rule. They can't vote.

There are in the democratic south three million men of legal age, black and white, who have been disfranchised by laws made expressly to accomplish that result. They can't vote.

The standpat republicans are against direct legislation. Taft vetoed Arizona's constitution because it provided for recall of the judges. Wilson is against the right of the people to recall, or turn off, their hired hands, though he wants the capitalists to have that power over their "mere toilers." Roosevelt is opposed to recall of judges, proposing "recall of decisions"—whatever that may mean—instead.

There is no democracy in industry. It is ruled absolutely by the capitalists, and even the government admits its inability to do anything except as it borrows money of the men to whom it has given control of the currency.

But Socialists favor actual democracy, real popular rule—the only party in America or the world that does so. Think again! We favor woman suffrage. We favor the initiative, referendum and recall, and proportional representation. We favor conditions that will admit of all citizens voting, and that will prevent disfranchisement of any. More than all this, we favor democracy in industry, without which democracy in politics must always be ineffective. When that comes, every man will control his own job. He will retain his full social product. The government, controlling the currency, will be able to do things without borrowing from the masters. You will not have to ask any one else for work. You will not have to pay any rent. You will get all things at labor cost.

That is putting your life and the means of life into your own hands. That is actual democracy or popular rule. It is the completion of the work begun by our revolutionary forefathers in 1776. Don't you want it?

GEORGE W. PERKINS, who has counted money so much he is pretty good in numbers, gives it as his opinion that "President Taft will run behind Debs in New Jersey, and in fact, throughout the country."

BLAMING THE SOCIALISTS.

A most infamous manifestation of the capitalist press is the effort through insinuation to fix the blame of the shooting of Roosevelt on the Socialists, in face of the fact that the would-be assassin explicitly declared he was not a Socialist, and that he had voted the republican and democratic tickets.

The New York Times is one of the worst offenders. While the news columns of the daily press were filled with declarations that Schrank was not a Socialist, the Times began an editorial of abuse and falsehood with the declaration, "Schrank is a Socialist." Following this came a mass of silly abuse, with a declaration that it will become necessary to deny political rights to Socialists and members of the I. W. W., which is the entire moral of the immoral who would hide behind a criminal that they might assassinate political liberty.

The Omaha Bee spread across its first page in firing letters, Roosevelt shot by a Socialist," and when the APPEAL called its attention to the injustice of the false report, "corrected" the slander with a four line editorial at the bottom of a column!

A worse offender than either of these is the Indiana Catholic, of Indianapolis, which in a long editorial declares that Schrank "drew his inspiration from the APPEAL TO REASON," and that Colgoez, the assassin of McKinley, "gave the same source of motive." This is the more remarkable because both Schrank and Colgoez expressly disclaimed being Socialists, and both of them just as explicitly declared that they were Catholics. If there is any libel on the incident bearing on a public movement, it must be that the Catholics teach assassination. The APPEAL does not believe they do, but the same logic the Indiana Catholic uses would fix the blame upon that paper.

So it goes all over the country. It is the old effort to discredit the only movement looking to the freeing of mankind, by charging it with crime. It is precisely the "argument" that was used against early Christianity. Happily, Socialism can rest serene amid these vicious lies and innuendoes. The people understand too well what Socialism really is, and they also know the nature of the cause that dare not meet that it attacks in argument, but makes its campaign entirely on abuse and slander.

REMEMBER, when you elect a Socialist county ticket, you can hold the party responsible for the acts of its officials. If these officials do not do their duty the party will turn them out of office. You can't do this with your democratic and republican officials. You have no control over them after election. They are your masters then, not your servants. Socialist officials will be servants not masters.

Don't spoil a Socialist ticket by scratching it. Put a cross in the circle. Just two marks, inside the circle. That kind of a vote will be counted.

The "mining camp" for the man who brings the world comfort or a shame to the system, a proof that it destroys the home.

Down with war. Competition and the fight for markets are behind it. Socialism will end it.

CAPITALISM will never free the child slave because the child helps to pile up dividends.

CAPITAL and labor never were harmonious except on elect in day.

Vote away your chains; vote yourself freedom and opportunity.

Vote for prosperity for yourself and not for the other fellow.

Throwing Away Your Vote

IT is surprising how many near Socialists have made the remark: "I'm going to vote for Wilson or Roosevelt. I don't want to throw away my vote."

Throw away your vote! Man! man! My dear man! You with your strong socialist sympathies, talk about throwing away your vote! Why, by voting for one of the "save-the-profit-system-at-any-cost" candidates, Mr. Roosevelt included, you "throw away" not only your vote but the half loaf or quarter loaf (granting that we won't get the whole loaf this time) that you could get now! Every new Socialist vote is a shiver down the spine of capitalism, and every few shivers means another concession.

What's the meaning of "Ruse's" stolen socialistic planks in the new party's circular platform (progresses in a circle)? A map to stem the rising Socialist tide. A trap to try to efface the shadow of Germany's four million Socialist votes. Do you suppose Teddy would have advocated old age pensions and the "outrageously paternalistic" idea if the Socialist vote was on the decline in this country? Not on your trust-ridden life. He did it because Milwaukee, Los Angeles, Berkeley, Schenectady, Butte and a dozen other cities of socialist strength were penciled on his cuff. L. W. Fox, Granite, Colo.

The Difference

The republican party stands for things as they are; it wants no change. The democratic party stands for any old thing; it wants the offices. The progressive party stands for "honesty" on a platform made up of stolen planks. The Socialist party recognizes in the present system only an epoch in the development of society. Slavery, communism, feudalism, capitalism, each was an advance over the preceding stage of society. And so Socialism will be a step forward over all the rest.

Debs Depreciates Violence.

Associated Press Dispatch. Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 16.—Eugene W. Debs, presidential nominee of the Socialist party, last night made the following comment on the attack on Colonel Roosevelt in a speech at a local auditorium: "I was with the doctor's attack on Colonel Roosevelt's life. Every good citizen sympathizes with him and with his family. What it means to the people of the world must depreciate this attack on the part of a madman, and I am exceedingly glad to learn that the doctor's attack on Roosevelt's bedside show his condition is not so grave. With all my heart I wish he would recover from this attempt to strike him down. I believe that any man who does nothing ever can be gained by violence."

How Socialization Actually Works

LAST week I printed a list of the principal things in America that are socialized, placing the valuation of them largely from census figures, as follows:
Public lands..... \$ 4,000,000,000
Roads..... 1,600,000,000
Streets and sidewalks..... 20,000,000,000
Telegraphs and telephones..... 500,000,000
Postoffice equipment..... 500,000,000
Panama canal when completed..... 500,000,000
Army and navy investment, 19,000,000,000
State, county and municipal buildings..... 500,000,000
Total..... \$26,300,000,000

This shows an actual investment greater than that of any single industry in the country, including farming. More people are employed in the various public works, including street and sidewalk building and repairs, than in any other single industry. This should be impressive enough to dissipate the fear of an extension of the principle of socialization to include the industries. It also affords an opportunity to study the actual effect of socialization, not from theory but from experience.

Diffusion and Concentration.

One great objection urged to socialization is that it would concentrate power into the hands of a few, and so become a threat against democracy. If you will notice the schools, the roads, the streets (which are the largest factors in socialized life at present) you will see they are managed from small units—the school district, the road district, the city and village. They represent diffusion rather than concentrated power. While the so-called public lands are under direction of the federal government, still there is a great deal of land socialized that is managed by small local units—such as parks, cemeteries, streets, court yards, school yards, etc. It shows that it is possible for the city, the county, the township to socialize land, so as to relieve unemployment and landlordism in its locality without waiting for federal action. The postoffice represents concentration.

Socialization is Permanent.

Social wealth is not dissipated. Sometimes private holdings are sold and dissipated, but it is not so with public wealth. You do not buy or sell or divide or lose your right in the court house or the park. It is the surest property in the world, because everybody else is helping you to retain your interest in it. If you move to another city, you at once have an interest in the roads, schools and postoffice there. You do not have to lay by in order that your children may be sure of such interest. The commonwealth frees you from worry that they will be dissipated; it is not so with private wealth.

Socialization has Limitations.

There is just as truly limitation in socialization as there is in the tract of ground you may buy individually. By this I mean that collective ownership of the roads does not mean collective ownership of toothbrushes, and collective ownership of court houses does not give the public a right to say what church you shall join. There is the same limitation to the Socialist proposition for the socialization of the machinery of production and distribution. It does not mean community of women and could not do so except on the assumption that women were the property of men. It does not mean an ending of private property, any more than the collective ownership of the postoffice means that you may not buy a

stamp as your personal belonging. It does not mean that you cannot be a Catholic, a Methodist, an atheist or a Mohammedan, any more than collective ownership of the roads deprives you of your right to individual views. Because we have tried collective ownership of roads, streets, schools and other things, it does not follow that the particular thing we now wish socialized—that is, the big industries—has ever been "tried," though the operation of the principle in one line gives a good criterion as to how it will work in another.

Further Socialization.

We want to socialize the means of production and distribution for the reason that under private ownership the owners have the power and do levy a toll from all the people. This can be stopped under socialization, because profits never go with socialization. With the big machinery there is we are already working socially, many working together in manufacture and transportation, the fact that an industry has become a social work is evidence that it should be socially owned and controlled. It is not so apparent before. The need of socializing all land is therefore not indicated by conditions.

ONE thing that should be learned from the review of socialized things in America is that socialization may occur in either large or small units. Many believe, because it will be necessary to control transportation by the whole people, all things will have to wait until complete control of the nation is secured. Facts do not bear this out. The roads, streets, cemeteries, parks and schools are all controlled from small units. If a city may build streets, or township roads, or a school district run a school, any of these divisions may socialize a portion of land and begin the employment of the idle and the ending of landlordism from this unit. This is one of the most important things for Socialists to learn. Heretofore we have been working locally for the socializing of things that are not productive or that do not reach all, like water works, lights, parks, etc. We may on the small unit begin socializing things that will affect the whole people, maintain themselves and give the local idle something to do, such as portions of the land. This is not an argument against carrying the necessary work for Socialism which will be necessary in order to socialize the big industries, but as an encouraging suggestion that through socializing things in a small way we gain small victories, unemployment may be so relieved that the workers will not be absolutely at the mercy of the capitalists.

Socialization Means Opportunity.

Anything that is socialized anyone can use, without paying. It is so with the schools, the streets, the parks. Your possession is sure, and the right of every individual is unquestioned. You may use the streets as you please and no one may force you from them. There is absolute freedom under socialization. You do not have to buy a place to walk or hire a teacher in order to educate your children, or lay by a park in order to go there and enjoy it. Co-operation has done for all what only a few can do if they work as individuals.

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