Things As I See Them

BY FRED D. WARREN

The Man Without a Job

WORK for the workless That, Mr. President Wilson, is the job you have before you. You have, by your currency law, given money to the bankers. But what have you done for the Man Without a Job? You say this is not the concern of the national government. Oh, isn't it? Well, then, the Man Without a Job is going to make it his Without a Job is going to make it his concern. There are now three million of him and he can wait no longer for the job his capitalist boss promised him if no remained loyal to the old flag and to the old party. Elastic currency, which is your answer to the cry of the hungry, huns no most for starring children and buys no meat for starving children and wives. Food-not elastic currency-is what is needed. And mark you, if this man without food can get no work, then he will take what he needs from those who have it! There is no other way for him to get it. The Law of Necessity justifies him in doing this—even though the law of canitalism makes it a crime. the law of capitalism makes it a crin Ten-dollar-a-plate dinners and \$12,000 Chautauqua fees is no answer to the question put to you by the Man Without

What would the Socialists do in the of this big problem of unemployed that looms up on the industrial horizon? the answer is contained in the Socialist platform. Here it is:

Unemployment—The immediate government relief of the unemployed by the extension of all useful nubile works. All persons employed on such works to be engaged directly by the government under a work day of not more than eight hours and at not less than the prevailing union wages. The government also to establish employment bureaus: to lend money to states and municipalities without interest, for the purpose of carrying on public works, and to take such other measures within its power as will be used the widespread misery of the workers caused by the misrule of the capitalist class.

This is plain enough, isn't it? The tragedy of it all is that the workers who are in the majority by ten to one failed to see far enough ahead at the last election to elect a Socialist administration at Washington. Had this been done, by this time the unemployed problem would have been well on its way to a permanent solution and there would be rejoicing among the workers instead of among the bankers, who are licking their chops in anticipation of the fat interest fees they will rake off when the administration gets the new elastic currency in circula-

A billion dollars appropriated by the last congress—but not a dime of that vast sum to aid the out-of-works, except as the money filters through the hands of smug government contractors. And as everyone knows mighty little of it falls into the hands of the working class. Work, President Wilson, is what these people demand; work that they may live. The Socialist platform presents for your consideration the outline of a plan that will relieve the unemployment problem. If you decline to do anything then the Socialists will be called to the helm of state to permanently solve the riddle of the Man Without a Job.

On the Use of Political Power

IN Colorado a mob composed of democrats and republicans, secretly aided by the officers of the law, entered the court room at Steamboat Springs and dragged twenty-five striking miners into the street and at the point of guns ordered them to return to work or leave the country. At Walsenburg, Mother Jones, the heroine of more than a hundred desperately fought labor battles, was deported by the military authori-ties and told not to return to the strike

In Michigan, Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, was mobbed by a crowd of democrats and republicans openly aided by the officers who had sworn to uphold the law. Moyer was dragged through the streets, after being brutally assault-ed and shot, placed on an outgoing train and ordered not to return under pain of

Please note that in Colorado and Michigan, these outrages against men battling for better conditions, were only possible by the secret or open con-nivance of the officers elected by the

tric company at Schenectady, N. Y., a few weeks ago. There were more men actually involved in the strike in Schenectady than in any one place in Michigan or Colorado in the present striked Moyer. What a tragedy might have been averted had the strike in Michigan or Colorado in the present strike in Michigan or Schenectady, N. Y., a partizan and a leader in the Citizens' apartizan and the government owned by the capitalists. I believe it will be an easier site of the capitalists are rushing us into state capitalism. I believe a bold, determined and aggressive attitude on the part of the Socialists on this question

labor troubles. Yet not a man was injured; not a child killed; not a woman insulted. The strikers went back to work with every demand granted in full. Why this remarkable difference? The answer may be found in the election returns. In Colorado and Michigan, in spite of the sad experiences of the past, working men voted for the candidates of the bosses. In Schenectady the employes of the General Electric company voted for the Socialist candidates. When the strike was called, and the corporation asked for guards the Socialist mayor sent back word that the guards would be selected from among the former employes of the General Electric company. The strike was settled on the terms laid down by the workers. A few days ago in Girard, a superintendent of the Frisco railway system, now operating under a federal court receivership, asked Sheriff Turkington to recommend men to act as deputy United States marshals in the event of a strike of the telegraph operators. Sheriff Turkington, Socialist, sent back word that he would recommend for appointment the striking telegraph operators. The strike was settled.

The lesson to be drawn from the incidents I have related is plain and unmistakable. The Appeal, as its record proves, has never failed to throw the full weight of its power and influence to striking workingmen. The Socialist party, officially, has raised thousands of dollars to aid strikers. Individual Socialists have contributed out of their financial resources and extended the aid of voice and pen to assist our brothers struggling on the industrial field for would enable them to live decently. The assistance of the only Socialist congressman elected to Washington was always available to labor in its conflict with capital. Men and women and children have given up their lives in the armed conflicts that have followed the quitting-work policy. Millions of dollars in wages have been lost to the working class.

The employing class on the other hand have lost nothing. Because they own the products of labor they are able to get hack in increased with the control of t to get back in increased prices the profits lost during the strike. The in-creased wages and shorter hours which a part of the workers enjoy today are absorbed by the increased prices which all of the workers must pay for food and clothes.

I am convinced that there must be a change in the tactics of the working class in America before any permanent and lasting benefits can be secured. I do not wish to be understood that there should be no more strikes, but what I want to say is this: Before a strike is called in any industrial center, working men should see to it that members of their own class are elected to fill the administrative and executive offices of that community! No working man can possibly lose by voting the Socialist ticket. Even though a few Socialist officials prove recreant to their duty and traitors to their class, the working man is still as well off as if he had voted the republican or democratic ticket. I believe the energies of the Socialist press and of the Socialist party should be devoted solely to per-suading men to vote the Socialist ticket. Aid given in any other way is practically wasted. To feed the hungry and succor the helpless is indeed a commendable and worthy work, but such work is but temporary and does not permanently aid the working class as a

Just as I finished writing the above, Comrade Adolph Germer stepped into my office. He was fresh from the bat-tle fields of Colorado and but recently released from the military prison. With Frank Hayes he has been in charge of one of the most bitterly and stubbornly fought contests between the miners and the great Rockefeller syndicate waged in this country in many years. About the first statement he made to me was this:

"If the sheriffs of Las Animas and Huerfano counties had treated the strikers impartially the strike would have been won by the miners months ago.

these brave copper miners, who are risking their lives in the present struggle, possessed the foresight to have elected the Socialist candidate for sheriff! As it was, 347 Socialist votes only were cast out of 12,000 in Houghton county, Mich. In Schenectady county, N. Y., the Socialists cast 7,608 of the 20,339 votes, and elected a red-card Socialist to this important office. This tells the story and had this been the result in the county in which the great Calumet mines are located there would be today more than half a hundred little children filling nearly that many homes with laughter and mirth where now there is hunger and want and sickness and death!

The Socialist press and the Socialist party will continue to aid our striking brothers wherever possible, but I repeat, comrades, that the time has come when we should talk plain and not mince words in dealing with these men, who, when in trouble, appeal to the So-

cialist party for political aid.

The workers, before it is too late, must use their political power and use it before they strike!

Let Us Quit Dodging

THIS week I spent much time reading letters and articles criticizing and commending my position on confiscation of the industries of the United States by the working class. These letters and articles convince me that most Socialists (and many who are not Socialists) are in favor of confiscation. Nine out of ten Socialists endorse my position of frankly announcing that we stand for the taking over of the wealth-producing ma-chinery of the nation without compensa-The one dissenting Socialist, while recognizing and admitting that there is no other way, believes that it is impolitic and unwise for the Socialists to take secret. this position.

In a recent issue of the Milwaukee Leader, Comrade Francis Marshal Elliott protests "most emphatically against this attempt to foist upon the Socialist party this individual editor's opinion upon a question of supreme and vital importance to the entire movement.

To protest is, of course, Comrade Elliott's privilege, but let me call his attention to the fact that every plank contained in the Socialist platform was originally the individual opinion of some one. This opinion of the individual had to take its chance in the arena of discussion and fight for its life, and for a place in the Socialist platform. After a season of such discussion it was accepted by the majority and became a part of our settled rule of action.

No man is big enough to foist upon the Socialist party his opinion if that opinion is fundamentally wrong. It is a negation of the Socialist philosophy to say that any individual, no matter how powerful his influence may be, could do or say anything that would stop or even retard the progress of this movement. The pioneer Socialists discovered the underlying law which compelled society to move forward. That law is popularly called today "economic determinism." It was in operation when men wielded the stone hatchet and scraped the earth's surface with a stick and banded themselves together in tribes for mutual protection. This law is in operation today. Its mighty sweep is observable in every human action. It rules Wall street; it rules Washington; it rules the business man. It compels men who work in shop, factory and mine to organize unions. It is the subtle power that forces the farmers to get together for mutual advant-The law of economic determinism is the power that dragged society from savagery to barbarism and from barbar-ism to civilization. It abolished chattel slavery and established feudalism. It overthrew feudalism and cleared the field of human endeavor for capitalism. How foolish it is, in the light of the history of the past, for any one to express the fear that any individual can stop this mighty industrial tidal wave that is sweeping us on to the goal-the Co-operative Commonwealth!

I believe that any man can exert an influence that will help toward this goal. This is what I am doing; this is what isn't a question with these comrades every Socialist is doing. This is the whether it is good or bad politics, it is

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Four years ago I went into the late J. correspondent who wanted to know how the Socialists were going to get posses-sion of the industries of the nation. There was nothing unusual in this letter. Many similar letters had come to my desk before that day. I had answered this question a thousand times in the usual, generally accepted, orthodox Socialist way—by dodging.
"Wayland," I said, "I am tired and dis-

gusted with our quibbling on this point. Isn't there some other answer-isn't there a correct answer, one that will "The

stand the acid test of practicability?
"There is," replied Wayland.
answer is confiscation!"

Then that is the answer I shall make," I said.

And so I wrote my first editorial in which I brushed aside the quibbles and ambiguities of the APPEAL'S former position on this important and vital point. In these columns and on the platform I have repeated what I said then, and I am now convinced more than ever, that there is no other way. I believe that 90 per cent of the Socialists of the United States entertain the same view and endorse my position either openly or in

The Socialists are severe in their criticism of the Artful Dodger tactics of the old parties. We have taunted them repeatedly on their subterfuges and on meaningless campaign which they used for the purpose of hiding their real intentions. Consequently I am surprised that Comrade Elliott in the Milwaukee Leader should write the following:

following:

All taxation is essentially confiscatory and Thousas Jederson declared that "the right of taxation is the right of confiscation," yet had the adversary of our present income tax been so imposition as to have advocated the enactront of an itom as to have advocated the enactront of an itom as to have advocated the enactront of an itom as to have advocated the enactront of an itom as to have advocated the enactront of an itom as to have failed utterly of their pitrpose and any politic party or organization with no more respect for public opinion than to adopt confiscation as its battle critivities and will receive short shift to enterna political oblivion. Even our friends, the prohibitionsts, stingli as they are, in the eyes of Socialist in their political battles, know enough to respect thair trigger public prejudice on the part of configuration of the economic interests of the man facturers and declers in liquors, yet confiscation inever advocated by any same propagnished of prohibition. To do so would be to specify send prohibition. To do so would be to specify send prohibition. To do so would be to specify and prohibition to the land of political kingdom come an leave the liquor interests in undisputed control of the field for many generations.

The democrats in the name of the law

The democrats in the name of the law. would confiscate the property of the rich by an income tax and my critic says Amen to the trick by which this is ac-complished, yet no one is decived by the deceit. The prohibitionists, under the guise of morality, confiscate the property of the breweries and abolish the jobs of men who work at the liquor industry. and this too is all right. Confiscation, by law, is perfectly proper, and to be com-mended when practiced by democrats and prohibitionists for reform purposes, but it is wrong for Warren to advocate the same process of legal confiscation in the name of the nation and for the salvation of the working class!

I am tired and disgusted with subterfuges. That is why I left the republican party in 1895. To me the Socialist party is everything that is bold and truthful and honest. When it becomes anything else, when it adopts the Machiavellism of the old parties and starts on a career of dodging the issue, then it will be time for Socialists to leave it. However, the danger of such a possibility is very re-mote. If the letters I am now receiving are any guide to the temper of the rank and file, these letters prove that more than ninety per cent of the Socialists in this country are against dodging. It what

besides we cannot escape this stage of of confiscation will very materially state capitalism! So let us do all in our hasten the day when all the productive power to hurry things along! property of the nation will be owned property of the nation will be owned by the government. The workers themselves will be organized by the capital-A. Wayland's little den in the APPEAL ist government into a great industrial office with a letter in my hand from a army for the operation of these indus-Our job, I repeat, is to take possession of the government politically make such laws and rules as will turn over to those who work all the wealth produced by their labor.

> Lincoln Braden, another critic, raises this question: "That not all of produc-tive property is capital, not all productive property is used for purposes of exploitation. If the property which a man owns is his means of life and does not yield him an unearned income, plainly he is not a capitalist, but a worker fortunate enough to own his job. It will puzzle Warren to show cause for the confiscation of this kind of productive

I will answer this puzzle in the next issue of the APPEAL.

AS SEEN BY OTHERS.

Editorial in Daily NewsScimatar (Dem.), Memphis, Tenn., Doc. 26, 1912. Those who defy all of the people should reflect that, if they so desired, all of the people could take over the property of a part of the people and pay nothing whatever for it. Those short-sighted morerties should never permit themselves to be deluded with the idea that they own any part of the property which they control. They are merely custo dians permitted to manage and operate property that from them whenever the people find it necessary or expedient to do so.

THE masters both ride and deride the

THE boss buys you booze on election day and you buy him champagne all the rest of the year.

THE attainment of Socialism is more or less a process of elimination-elimination of capitalism ...

JUDGING from the size of the unemployed army, the capitalists must have confiscated all the jobs.

WINTER will not be dreaded when Socialism comes, for railroads will be safe and travel not dangerous.

A DOLLAR from every APPEAL worker will carry West Virginia for Socialism. Don't you think it worth it? WINTER will not be dreaded when So-

cialism comes, because there will be no landlords to evict the workers. WINTER will not be dreaded when Socialism comes, for all can then afford

warm houses and plenty of fuel. LET'S have United States intervention in Calumet. Mexico hasn't started the

wholesale murder of little children yet. PRESIDENT WILSON may be the advance agent of prosperity, but if so, he's traveling a long ways ahead of the show.

THE struggle is now between the slaves who are loyal to their masters and the slaves who are loyal to their slavery.

WHEN one gets right down to the bottom of things, one finds that real hap-piness consists only in making others

If you want your congressman to get busy on that old age pension bill, write him you are going to vote the Socialist

For years we have been requested to supply local newsdealers with the Appeal, but until new we have been unable to make satisfactory arrangements to fill this demand. At the same time we noticed an ever increasing field for a weekly paper featuring only possible by the secret or open connivance of the officers elected by the votes of many of the men thus maltreated!

Contrast the terrible tragedies in Michigan and Colorado that have shocked the world, with the peaceful results accomplished by a strike of 15,000 employes of the General Electic Company at Schenectady, N. Y., a few weeks ago. There were more men actually involved in the strike in Schenectady than in any one place in Schenectady than in any one place in Schenectady might have been averted had in the most hat attacked Moyer. What a stragedy might have been averted had in the strike in Schenectady than in any one place in Schenectady in the present in the conficuration of the Appeal to help. It has merely a question of what to do to put the working class in possession of its worth to do to put the working class in possession of its worth the capit changed in any way, except made better.

Victory Is In Sight.

A sufficient number of pledges have been received at the time of going to press to indicate that Comrade X's proposition will be put through. While the Red Card Division was a few hundred short of the required number there were still a few days left for receiving pledges at the time of this writing. It now looks as if this greatest of all subscription campaigns will be crowned with success. Every Socialist in the land will be thrilled when the final an-nouncement is made that 2,500 stalwarts have united to boost the circulation of the little old Appeal and among these no Socialist will be happier of this achievement than the unnamed comrade who has donated \$50,000 to make all this possible.

The comrades who have enrolled in the Red Card Division are already on the firing line. They have begun their work and their subscriptions are coming in daily. Their work this week has already resulted in giving the Appeal the largest increase in circulation it has enjoyed in months. While the Red Card Division comrades are sending their batches of seven other members of the Appeal Army have been inspired by the example of the former to do as much as lay in their power. There is enthpoinsm all along the line. Several locals and comrades who have signed pledges have paid for the 50 weeks in advance, thus simplifying matters and giving the Appeal the benefit of the Of course, those who have paid in advance have received 100 free cards worth \$25.

Here are those who remitted in ad-

Jack Lendon, Glen Ellen, Cal.

James McFariane, Fliot, Mich.

H. D. Stone, Parker, Wash.

W. H. Hueckel, Caseyville, Ill.

Jeonge Oberdorfer, New York, N. Y.

John Carriatt, North Platte, Neb.

F. F. Gibert, Alemeda, Cal.

D. L. Sangs, Cooperton, Okla.

Charles Relvenboure, Page, N. D.

Olivia E. McHarh, sceretary Murray local, Salt.

Lake City, Utah.

G. W. Williams, secretary Appeal club, Goetho, Ok.

A. Marians, see, Local Los Animas, Trinidad, Colo.

John L. Russell, Arden, Nev.

Henry Rittig, secretary Local Manhattan, Mont.

H. J. Hillard, Sound View, Conn.

T. A. Satterthwaite, South Bend, Wash.

January 9th was the last date for in-

January 9th was the last date for in-dividuals to join the Red Card Division while locals have been given time until

the end of January to enroll.

At last we see victory in sight. The Appeal will enter the next national political battle with twice its present strength. And it will do this principle. pally through the efforts of every man and woman belonging to the greatest fighting force in America, the unbeaten and unbeatable Appeal Army.

Turner in the Field.

John Kenneth Turner is now on the road for the Appeal investigating and probing into the secrets of the invisible and inner doings of the capitalists of this country. His work is fraught with danger to him personally, but it's work that must be done if the working people are to know how things are plotted and manipulated. When Turner gets all the facts his articles will be published exclusively in the Appeal. I predict that this series will be read by every capitalist worthy of the name. They will all wonder how we got the factsand wish that none of their employes will rea them. But that wish won't do them any good with the Appeal Army on the job.

THE chief of the bureau of mines says mining as carried on in the United States is a disgrace to the nation. But my! how profitable it is!

CAPITALIST concessions to labor can always be measured by the size of the Socialist vote. The more Socialist votes, the more concessions.

Winter will not be dreaded when Socialism comes, because child slaves will be freed, and will not have to get up before day and go shivering and hungry to work.

WHITEWASH may cover dirt, but it won't stop the smell.

Get your friends to travel the road to Socialism by getting them to read "The Road to Socialism. It points the way. 50 copies for one dollar, postpair

By Ryan Walker



Mother Jones Defies Militia

come back, declares her inten-tion of returning. General Chase said that if she returned she would be welcomed by a "lively party, whatever that may mean. to serve the mine owners. She may be imprisoned and kept municado.

This General Chase is the man who conducted the fight on the miners in the Cripple Creek strike He was afterward court martialed, charged with perjury and disobeying orders, and was dismissed from the service. But

took a number of miners from the court room, where they were being tried on various charges, loaded them on cars and sent them from the county. This act of contempt of court has not been punished. On the contrary, the same alliance posted handbills, demanding that all striking miners must leave Routt county at once. And resented by the supporters of the



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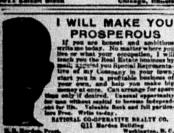
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ers. The coal barons of Routt Denver, Colo.—Mother Jones, county wanted state troops in charge, and immediately threats troops were sent. for the citizens' alliance to drive the

them from the country.

The coal companies in Routt county are operating with a full contingent of strike breakers, but he was a useful man to the mine owners, and now he is back on the job.

It has already been told how the citizens' alliance of Routt county took a number of miners from the

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> corner's jury made an investiga-tion, as there was loss of life, and the jury placed the blame on the immorality, are fundamentally workers.

Germer Visits the Appeal

Let Us Send You a Genuine union officials have discovered a tions will automatically abolish fake land office used to lure men to all these evils. the Colorado coal fields to be used later by the companies to break the Germer was full of fight and declared that the miners would stand together to the bitter end rather than to return under the go after the whole family. Most really a government in Michigan. owners. He said the Colorado strike a chance. would have been won long time ago bunch of booklets: were it not that the mine owners were dominant politically, controlling all the offices from sheriff to

> The workers must unite on the political field and elect their own men to office or else they must fight under handicaps," Germer declared. If the workers will vote as they strike the country will be ours.

Germer is on the way to Indianapolis to attend the national convention of the United Mine Workers and when the convention ends he will return to Colorado to take part in the strike—if it's not won before that time.

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Salem, Ore. L. D. RATLIPF.

Can it be believed that democracy, which has overthrown the fedual system and vanquished kings, will retrest before trades, men and capitalists? Will it stop, now that it has grown so strong and its adversaries so wenk?—Defact the National Socialist is their paper and are making use of its columns accordingly. From more that it has grown so strong and its adversaries so wenk?—Defact the National Socialist is their paper and are making use of its columns accordingly. From making use of its columns acco

"The Story of the Appeal"

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Men Do Not Need Rulers

Calumet Jury Obeys Masters

Federation of Miners, arrived in the city from Chicago at noon today. They were met at Hancock station by cheering thousands. President Moyer looks emaciated from the attack of two weeks ago. Victor Berger, Seymour Stedman and Charles Edward Russell, a committee of the national Socialist pagts, are here making an investigation of the strike. Governor Ferris has been here the past two days making a personal investigation. The district is quiet.

J. E. RALLINGER J. E. BALLINGER.

Calumet, Mich.-The Calumet, Mich.—The grand jury composed of enemies of the miners investigating the death of seventy-two men, women and chil-dren in the Christmas entertain-ment at union hall brought in a verdict that seeks to lay the blame on the workers for killing their own people. The verdict says: lowed inside the hall where the tricts of Michigan and as keenly vation Army people for a few celebration was being held with- interested on the other side of this minutes when I noticed a small out producing a union card or controversy as are any of the stock-having some member of the union holders in Boston. And as for the vouch for them before they were state courts in Michigan—not say-allowed admission." The very ing the judges on the supreme wording of sentence is so obvi-court bench do not understand the ously an effort to free the citi-law—the influence on them is such the meeting was and found a zens' alliance of culpability that as to render it impossible to get rather small man of middle age it reveals the bias of the jury, a fair hearing. Beside, no less than half a dozen testified before the jury that the man who shouted fire and caused Rev. Louis J. Kopald of Philadelphi the panic wore an alliance button. matter. The man who caused the or unconsciosuly every working tract when some ten or twelve disaster, an enemy of the miners, man is becoming a believer in that police approached at double quick is known, attorneys of the miners doctrine. The Socialist is awakenis known, attorneys of the miners doctrine. The Socialist is awaken- and at once beat these men with say, and will in due time be ar- ing today to a new illuminating their clubs without warning of

consternation. The governor of in effect, the enemy of the work- o'clock p. m., I again attended Mishigan, always friendly to the ing man; that it has encouraged a one of their meetings at Oak and mine owners, is conducting a personal investigation, in order, evidently, to head a real one off. In
spite of this fact, however, the
thieving mine owners show signs
of weakening. For one thing,
they have released the editors of
Tuomies, the Finnish Socialist. consisted in compelling Andrew
Colnar, a Croatian, to dig his own
grave before they shot him dead.
Some time ago there was an exSome time ago there was an exthe Finnish Socialist and inactive. Some time ago there was an explosion in the Vulcan mine at New Castle. The capitalist press rether necessity of dealing directly government ourages. Several capinot wall as due to a labor plot. The with some of our glaring social talist papers are making investigation. Hearst papers, always pretending acceptance of church control, The crowd was with the work-friendship to labor and yet fight- through anathema and excommuni- ers, a great many of them stating company in not providing safety wrong and are doomed to failure ing labor in the Hearst mines, are requirements demanded by the so long as their fundamental seeking to whitewash the gun gov-law and in employing incompetent causes—widespread poverty, deserment, so much of the truth of ing labor in the Hearst mines, are titution and starvation-are not the situation is coming to light as

The weather is so unfavorable military hirelings of the Colorado eugenists seem to suppose, but gone home, leaving the private coal barons, visited the Appeal of that is influenced by fundamenary of the mine owners, composed last week. He stopped off at Girard tal laws which under reasonably largely of criminals and thugs, in charge, and the governor makes no effort to stop their outrages. These gunmen not only commit unspeaka-ble crimes, but they also openly boast of killing strikers, outraging women of the working class and

> Try them with this the Western Federation of Miners, has been repeatedly warned to get out of the country, and letters have been sent him threatening deportation.

From Helen Keller to Moyer.

brave men should be denied the that system. As a citizen of the simple things they ask for—more nation you are responsible for the bread, more air, more sunlight, more continuance of conditions that knowledge and joy for their little ones. If men are courageous ac-Annul or impair this vested right. Had any attempt been made to insterfere with the right of the master, the judiciary would have afforded an adequate remedy.

The Same Democrats of the same Democrats or in the she said I think of it now. I am a capitalist mule without a master and am roaming the big pasture. Hatchingen, Kan JOSEPH KNITZEL. Said last night that Mr. Gettall was said last night that Mr. Gettal Changing the Government of the earth, that we may have the comforts, the splendo, the refinement of civilization? And what It is stated in the press that a bill is about to be offered in congress authorizing the war department to hand out 800,000 rifles, with ammunition therefor, to the various gun clubs and to easet various gun clubs and to easet bodies of the universities. Very ject, always has a "central idea" be so ill rewarded; and it is monthly strought strong that men—brother men—brother men—brother men—countenanced by any friend to come and the countenanced by any friend to come any sub-strong that men—brother men—countenanced by any friend to come and the countenanced by any friend to come and the countenance of the Union, and ought not be countenanced by any friend to come and the countenance of the universities. well. Now let all the Socialist from which all its minor thought should at command go willingly to Western Federation of Miners orkill the workers if they but lift their heads and ask for more of the It seems to me the idea of our wealth that they have produced. How can any one look on indifferently in that they have produced. How can any one look on indifferently, while, starved of opportunity

must not, last. Sooner or later we must bring about the great indus-trial revolution that shall give free-dom and light to all men. They shall win the world who most need the world, who most need its re-sources, who give the strength of their bodies and brains that all may live. Their wants, their hunger, their solidarity shall prevail against all the forces of capitalism.

I wish you and your comrades Godspeed in your spiendid fight. Upon your success depends the success of the workers to assert their rights, to strive for justice, more same conditions of life. Fraternally yours, Helen Keller.

Indicts Michigan Courts

ny of C. E. Mahoney presented rules committee in seking a c investigation of the Calumet Members sitting on the supreme without either of these, I went bench are stockholders in the min-down to their place of meeting. al- ing companies in the copper dis- I had been listening to the Sal-

A Churchman's View

This is not the end of the new converts. Either consciously

him on to work, wait, win. And he class over the country in general has worked for ages; and he has This is as far as the speaker got here, and, although the of medieval ignorance and blind know where.

In papers, always pretending acceptance of church control, The crowd was with the work Science and philosophy so openly, ome to his rescue, and he One of the peculiar things is cation. have come to his rescue, and he one of the peculiar things is has suddenly awakened to the rethat a dozen police beating up 15 alization that promises are not or 20 men should not be an item bread.

meat in this world is more practic- statement of these workers, made nine days incommunicado by the a complete failure as our modern that most of the state troops have ally valuable for his children than in the court room and out of the pounds of religious exhortations on ordinary, is fully commented on the text. And thus the Socialist This morning, Dec. 25th, the has-gathered into his fold the Journal state that the mayor working man. A new life-cry has had determined to put a stop to been formulated, which reads, "Working men, fight, win." had determined to put a stop to been formulated, which reads, place men near the sidewalks to

exclaimed, shaking with laughter, be, interested in and appreciate "What's the joke?" asked the there is not a word, so far, that blacksmith, as he helped himself any law-abiding citizen could take the prunes.

"Oh. I was just reading in this paper that the Socialists are go-ing to confiscate all our property." specializing against them while in And Smithers had another fit of jail, brutally

Social Unrest World-Wide

Buchanan on Slavery.

From Buchanan's message to congress, Dec. 18, 1859.

I cordially congratulate you upon the final settlement, by the supreme court of the United States of the question of slavery in the other. When I withdraw mypreme court of the United States of the question of slavery in the and dive into history I hear distinctly its approaching tread.—

Tanner. I am filled with sympathy for you and for the weeping mothers of the question of slavery in the and dive into history I hear distinctly its approaching tread.—

Ferdinand Lassalle.

In the Big Pasture.

Dear Mr. Moyer—I have just the boundaries which ordinarily separate social science from other fields of knowledge, making its presence felt in drama, art, religion and literature. Do not believe that social unrest is confined to the down-trodden, half-fed, submerged to the injustice which you have all suffered. I am sending you a check to help the strikers in their heroic struggle.

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The more I think of it, the less of the present economic system. No credible it seems to me that such single individual is to blame cause the present social unrest.

slavery or to take incipient steps in relation thereto, are calculated to lead to the most alarming and to lead to the most alarming and dangerous consequences, and that y to our political instisutions.—Demo-lift cratic Platform, 1840.

Inventors Under Capitalism John Ritty recently died at the home of his sister in Dayton, O. in poverty. He was inventor of the cash register. The register has made millionaires of the manufacturers, but the inventor died

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Kansas City Police On Riot

[The following is written the Appeal by a man who is neither a Socialist or member of the Industrial Workers of the World. It shows the universal lawlessness of the master class and the subserviency of the press to the tyrasny of capital.]

A few days ago the workers commenced holding meetings on the streets and giving the people a general description of the conditions of the laboring class in several parts of our country.

They were raided by the police every evening, arresting some of them at times, while at other neetings they clubbed them and let

go at that. Hearing that a part of these men were being kept in solitary confinement and in dungeons, furnished only bread and water, and part of them going for days without either of these, I went vation Army people for a few gathering of men less than one And as for the block from where I was standing and which I knew to be the I. W.

and foreign extraction reading an extract from a speech made by Lincoln pertaining to the con-ditions and surroundings of the Socialism is constantly obtaining poor and laboring class.

He had not finished this ex-

and has thus kept him down, quiet ber of workers being discharged and inactive. Minister and priest have urged and the conditions of the laboring

read. worthy of mention in any of the He has realized that an ounce of dailies of this place. Yet every

A Joke on the Socialists

Smithers, the grocer, chuckled in high glee. "I've sure got a good one on the Socialists," he exclaimed, shaking with laughter the interested in and appreciate the socialists. offense at.

I can see no reason for the ac laughter.

"Well, I don't see anything in than it is the concerted action of that to laugh at," sniffed the the wealthier employers using the blacksmith. organized government of the city "I was just thinking," said the to censor the spreading of knowlgrocer, as he put the cover on the prune barrel, "that when they take this store they'll have to take the mortgage, too."

General the cover on the edge in regard to the conditions surrounding the laborer as a class and to forestall general orthe mortgage, too." As to who are the law-break-

ers, the anarchists and the usurp-Prof. Scott Nearing of University of Penn-ers of public opinion, public rights and power, it is easy for one The social unrest has overflowed looking on to tell. C. M. Jones. the boundaries which ordinarily Kansas City. Mo.

No Socialists want to confiscate our for property and break up our homes." f the "Please, mum," asked one bright the boy, "Is Mr. Gettall a Socialist?"
that Mr. Gettall was a retired capitalist and prominent citizen of the town.

"Certainly not," indignantly re-plied the teacher. "Mr. Gettall is a respectable Christian gentleman. What made you think he was a So-



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of wrong in the light of that eye on with victorious songs; trength of the right confes into their When they behold their wrongs.

Tis by the light of that lifted eye. That error's mists are rent-That error's mists are rest-guide to the table-land of Truth Is the Angel of Discontent.

And still he looks with his lifted eye. And his glance is far away, On a light that shines on the glimmer Of a diviner day.

...Significant News...

The copper mine owners of Michgan have made a profit of \$200,-00,000 in forty-two years on \$1,-250,000 capital.

Ferty-seven Socialists have just been elected to the Bulgarian parparty membership.

The international Socialist secretary is about to create a new divi-sion which will be called the International Juvenile Socialist bureau.

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BROTHER would like to correspond with all sho wish to quit the Tobacco habit T. E. STOKES, WOHAWK, FLORIDA

This bureau will unite the young people's Socialist organizations of all nations and concern itself wholly with the younger genera-

tion. At a meeting of the American in Political Science association in which the coming of government Washington, D. C., steps were taken which may result in a union for college professors which will produce them in their expressions of almost here, is the opinion of offiopinion on public questions.

I. W. Campbell, president of the as of members of the house and national council

an article reviewing the world's history in 1913, regards the land campaign of Lloyd George as the last step in the absure for the campaign of Lloyd George as the last step in the absure for the campaign of Lloyd George as the last step in the absure for the campaign of Lloyd George as the last step in the absure for the campaign of Lloyd George as the last step in the absure for the campaign of Lloyd George as the last step in the absure for the campaign of Lloyd George as the last step in the absure for the campaign of Lloyd George as the last step in the absure for the campaign of Lloyd George as the last step in the absure for the campaign of Lloyd George as the last step in the absure for the campaign of Lloyd George as the last step in the absure for the campaign of Lloyd George as the last step in the absure for the campaign of Lloyd George as the last step in the absure for the campaign of Lloyd George as the last step in the campaign of Lloyd George as the last step in the campaign of Lloyd George as the last step in the campaign of Lloyd George as the last step in the campaign of Lloyd George as the last step in the campaign of Lloyd George as the last step in the campaign of Lloyd George as the last step in the campaign of Lloyd George as the last step in the campaign of Lloyd George as the last step in the campaign of Lloyd George as the last step in the campaign of Lloyd George as the campaign of Lloyd George as the last step in the campaign of Lloyd George as the last step in the campaign of Lloyd George as the last step in the campaign of Lloyd George as the last step in the campaign of Lloyd George as the campaign of Lloyd George as the last step in the campaign of Lloyd George as campaign of Lloyd George as the last step in the change from aristocracy to a state of radical democracy, tending more and more and more land. racy, tending r ward Socialism.

Kansas City, Kan., is reported to be the first city to own a It sells electrical supplies, the pur-pose being to cut down expenses

A labor agent in Tacoma received a severe shock when he visliament. The former representation was six. Socialists in parliawas six. Socialists in parlia-now outnumber any other Finding that the positions offered respects it is behind the private were that of strike breakers the labor agent was informed by the leaders of the unemployed that while the men there wanted work that they would not scab and take The question of unionization of the places of striking smeltermen of government employees is always that city.

Figures by the census bureau at Washington show the number of opposition is manifested against women of voting age in the equal it. Roosevelt's edict in re the unionwomen of voting age in the equal suffrage states are: Arizona, 43,-891; California, 671,386; Colorado, ing office shows how great is the 213,425; Idaho, 69,818; Kansas, strength of these anti-labor in-438,934; Oregon, 168,323; Utah, fluences and what they can acsoming, 28,729; Washington, 277,727; Wy-coming, 28,729; Alaska, 11,087. Of course all these women are not eliminated by the government own. course all these women are not eli- proposal for the government owngible to vote any more than all men ership of the wire gible to vote any more than all men the labor problem. of 21 are therefore voters.

Twenty years ago Carl Brown, one of the heads of the famous Coxey's army, attempted to speak union card. on the steps of the national capitol Offers Part of Product. on the subject of unemployment and was arrested for trampling the capitol grass. On Christmas day, 1913, he stood at the same place and finished his speech, giving it now, a straight Socialist twist. He talks of starting a church in Washington or workers, to be known as the APPEAL TO REASON church.

On the day before Christmas J.

Stitt Wilson headed the unemployed parade, 3,000 strong, in San Fran-cisco. A wagon had been secured advertising the parade and on the back was nailed a small leafless tree. decorated with several doughnuts and an empty coffee-pot. Below was a sign which read, "The Un-Below employed's Christmas Tree." The army marched to city hall where a special meeting of the commissioners were in session, trying to devise ways and means for taking care of the unemployed in the city. From there they marched to a vacant lot nearby where Comrade Wilson addressed the army, explaining to them in simple language the Socialist solution of unemployment and poverty.

We Say This to Capitalism Though thou exait thyself as the eagle, though thou set thy nest among the streeme will I bring thee down, said the Le

No Law Against It

"It will be a very easy task to ell five sub cards each week." Thus writes Comrade Stadier, secretary of the Red Card Division club at Indianapolis, Ind. The sporting editor advises that there to the amount of his purchases. is nothing in the rules to prevent The final wage thus paid is deemed Best Business on earth for the comrades from making it ten, a fair wage; and the final price for the same form or even twenty a week. There is thus determined is deemed a fair make the final price than family formers, Samples Free, 100 other nobody at this end of the line go price. ing to kick about it unless it is Reward Is Conditional.

> I have but one real hope and desire in life and that is to be of real value and service to the workers. Since I started to read your won-derful little paper I have become so interested in Socialism that I now realize that it is the only thing worth working for.—Nes-tor Baca, Winslow, Arizons.

Wouldn't You Like to Own a Store Like This?

Come to See Me At My Expense





New Role For Capital BY LUCIEN SAINT

Washington, D. C .- That the United States has reached a stage development economic cials of the administration as well for industrial senate. The great railroad sys safety, recently testified under oath before the federal commission on industrial relations that in his opinion ninety per cent of the accidents in industry were avoidable.

Sentets The great latitude of the great rainfoad systems of the eastern part of the country, now on their knees before the Interstate Commerce Commission begging for an increase in freight rates, are nearly a unit in admitting that rains a country of the country of t unit in admitting that private from one of Wilson's cabinet that the government run it, is seeing a great light. Other corporate interests are rapidly falling into line. State capitalism appears to

ities under government owner-ship. Those who are familiar with the Government's treatment of its corporations, many of which have established pension systems, accident insurance systems, coerative agreements, and the like. pressing one and whenever it comes up the bitterest kind of iches upon the labor problem. ...d Lewis is a member of the "labor group" in congress, carrying a miners

Only one bill now before congress, so far as this correspondent is aware, grapples with the problem of labor under governgrapples with the ment ownership—surely a prob-lem vital to the cause of the This is the so-called workers. Poindexter-Bryan Alaska bill which will be voted upon probably in January. This bill is based on a measure first drawn by a Socialist, James Mackaye, author of Economy of Happiness." The section which deals with the labor question is known as the "conditional compensation" provision. Its operation may be desccribed as follows:

The workers are paid, to start with, an initial minimum wage, based on the average prevailing wage. The consumer of the product is charged an initial mum price. At the end of the fiscal year, and after all interest, insurance and other charges are settled, the managers of the business, will find on their hands a of money which is usually paid out to stockholders in the sum is called the dividend fund.

This fund is then divided between the worker and the consumer, half going to each. The individual worker receives a share of this fund proportioned to his initial-minimum wage. The individ-ual consumer receives in rebates

The scheme is called "conditional" compensation because the tional" compensation because the wage received by the worker is conditioned upon the value which he creates. Unlike the fake profit sharing schemes of George W. Perkins and others the worker's wage under conditional compensation does not depend on how well he stands with his employers well he stands with his employers nor on how much he can, through his union, force them to give up. It is an automatic system whereby the wage is adjusted by the actual value which the worker creates. When the Poindexter-Bryan bill is voted upon in the senate the country will for the first time be able to see how the "American House of Lords" stands on the radical proposition of giving the worker a good big slice of the value of the product which his skill and energy creates. Many senators, both democratic and republican alike, are all ready to launch the United States on a career of government ownership of the railroads of Alaska because they see in such a program a chance to open up the natural re-sources of that territory to capi-talist exploitation. Few, however

P. J. Saxer of McClare, Neb., sends \$10 to send the Appeal to West Virginia votrs. This will put 40 of them on the list and most of them will vote the Socialist ticket the next time they go to the polls. You can't all send \$10 but good many of you can spare a dollar and you'll never find a better use for it. Capture West Virginia for Socialism and watch the plutes squirm.

At the Corner Drug Store

"Doc" Jones, the proprietor, was leaning against the cigar case reading a letter as Jimmy Higgins came in, helped himself to a match and took a seat near the post card rack.

"Say, Jimmy," said "Doc," look ing up from the letter he was reading, "I guess you remember Joe Brown, who used to work for Gilson's?

"Oh, yes, I remember him very

well, what's Joe doing now?"
"I just got a letter from himyou know Joe and I used to be great friends in the old days. Well. an effort to secure sufficient names to the user. Girard, with its Soto place the petition for an eighthour law on the ballot, received 2,000 more names than needed.

Does being to cut down expenses be imminent.

It is pointed out by the Socialists that there is nothing in this program to be selfit the workers about a cut in prices.

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It is pointed out by the Socialists that there is nothing in this program to be selfit the workers about a cut in prices. ance policy via the suicide route when he was made happy by letter from one of the firms with whom he had filed an application for employment. They asked for employment. They asked Oregon, sends a list of 28 and him to come on at once and go to says: "I got these coming up work in place of of a man who had Main street one afternoon." been dropped out on account of old He says they had a merry age. He says they had a r Christmas at their house.

mighty glad Joe has got a job. "What I am wondering," said Jimmy, as he got up and walked said over to the cigar case, "is what kind of a time the other fellow Christmas. Perhaps had awhile Joe will get 'fired' and then some other job chaser will have a merry Christmas. That's the way it goes, Doc, under this game of 'now you're up and now you're down,' with never enough jobs to go 'round. And that's the way it always will be, Doc, as long as jobs are privately owned."

"Well, what are you going to do "Well, what are you going to do Compade W. H. Davids about it, how can it be any other Doc knew the answer alin and Doc, who had a sneaking liking for Jimmy in spite of their frequent little clashes, wanted to give Jimmy the opening he knew he was always looking for.

"That's easy," said Jimmy, as he nodded to Pomsby, "All that is necessary is for all the workers Appeal to own all the jobs and then they will all have jobs. When they own all the jobs it stands to reason they will not 'fire' themselves or any part of themselves, and it's cinch they will provide a pension for those who drop out on account of old age or any other disability.

"How about the young?" asked Doc. just to keep the thing going. "Why, as they must depend upon the young to take their place when they get too old to work, you bet they will take good care of the young and see that they are well trained, well educated, physically and mentally. There won't copies. form of dividends and back into the business as a surplus. This mills and factories when they

every boy and girl."
"That all sounds very well," broke in Jake, "but tell me how broke in Jake, "but tell me how you are going to bring all this has joined the Red Card Division

waiting to close up, but I've got a book here that I'll loan you, if you'll promise to read it, that ex-

THE CHASM. a Socialist novel, by George Cram Cook. A good book to hand to those who confine most of their resding to works of fiction. Most anybody will read a novel. Resular price of this book is \$1.25, but we will send you a copy for \$i and in addition make you a present of two Appeal subscription cards.

rain and the mud hunting a new boss for himself and me to rule over us the coming year. We have both worked like slaves, which we both worked like slaves, which we so we have been hunting for a boss all the fall who will agree to let us have at least a little of what we produce. We have not found him yet. Where does he live, anyway? Do you know what street, building or mansion he lives in? If so, please send us his address for we sure would like to meet him. We know he doesn't live in Dixie for we have heard from all not be and the and the Appeal is the best and cheapest propaganda.—Walter Martin, Brighton, Colo.

The Red Card Division campaign is demonstrating what can

talist exploitation. Few, however see the significance of the conditional compensation scheme which some Socialists regard as a wedge which is entering into the wage system and which, if driven in hard enough, will split that unjust system wide apart.

Money should not breed.—Aristotle,

The Appeal Army

THE "BIG TEN." list of those sending the clubs of 40-week subs for the week: T. Wisson, Jermann, Liberty, N. Hogan, Monroe, N. Y. Hogan, Buckland, Okla, Headicy, Carman, III. Wotzel, Jano Lew, W. Va Sheldon, Princeton, Idaho Baughman, Eugo, III. Skagsa, Thackerville, Okl THE "BIG FOUR." Okla. .

A list of those sending the largest club

The fertunate ones whose names appe present of some good book.

If you are curious to know where he Appeal derives its power, read this column a few weeks.

Now is the time to get out and confiscate" a few subs. Get busy while the "confiscating" is good.

The sun is always shining someting subscribers for the little old Appeal.

ing for 100,000 Appeal subs in that state. "Oklahoma for Socialism" is their battle cry. L. B. Silvey, Klamath Falls,

Appeal Army workers are all di-

-Appeal clubs of subscribers. The comrades of Wagoner, Okla., have formed three Red Card

Division clubs and are confident of carrying the county for Socialism you're at the next election. The red-headed girl complains that she is going to need a num-ber of assistants to take care of

the big lists if Warren doesn't stop Comrade W. H. Davidson. Sprule, Ky., has put a dollar to The child that reads of the promright. Jimmy had handed it to work for Socialism on the end-him dished up in various ways, less chain plan. "It must make a help but forever uphold it. The

> circulation for Socialism as long come. — Clarence B. Leathers, as possible." So says R. H. Flana- Pittsburg, Texas. of Cade, Okla., 69 years old

> Appeals and see if it makes any you buy a bunch of sub cards, ev-difference at election time." Thus ery time you dig up a dollar to help writes H. J. Hilliard of Sound carry West Virginia for Socialism, View, Conn. He starts in with 350 every time you send for a sub cards.

Comrade Thomas Jernigan of Hoffman, Okla., although 91 years old, is still full of fire and enthus-iasm and working for "Socialism in our time." He adds a dollar to the West Virginia fund.

Many comrades are asking for literature of especial interest to farmers. "Appeal's Answers to Questions" a good pamphlet to hand to A dollar buys fifty farmers.

H. P. Mette of Orlando, Florida says he can't sleep well nights unought to be going to school and less he gathers in a few subs evgetting their share of the play ery day or two, or to use his own time that is the inherent right of words: "Something accomplished, something done to gain a night's repose."

and sends \$62.50 to pay for the about Well, that's a pretty long story and sends solve Make a note of this and I guess our friend Doc here is and watch the returns from this

understand it."

Jake agreed and Jimmy handed him a copy of Benson's "Truth About Socialism."

C. C. McMillan of Cabot, Ark., has an unique way of getting subs. He says to them: Read the paper for forty weeks and if at the end of that time you are not satisfied. with what you get out of it, I'll return your quarter."

John B. Fry of Dumright, Okla, is evidently a direct actionist. He says: "I wish I could say some word that would make every mem-I just want to tell you what a grand time we working people down here in Dixie had Christmas! I spent the day alone, with a famulus to creak a spent the could not rest until they are the day alone, with a famulus to creak a spent the creak and the creak and the creak are the creak

nuts to crack for pastime, while in the business office but he made my husband tramped through the a flying trip through the editorial rain and the mud hunting a new rooms one day this week and spent

Dixie for we have heard from all parts of this beautiful land and the dismal cry is the same.—Mrs.

last page of the Appeal and I am a tance of its faithful army it will Socialist." It would be putting it mildly to say that I was glad the boy had grasped the meaning of The plutes will be tired of butting

Here's from another "stray and shot" victim. F. H. Maxfield of Salem, Mass., writes to George Allan England: Two years ago lan England: Two years ago enough." Let the hurricane you sent me a bundle of Socialist roar, for 'twill soon be over.—Harliterature which I never acknowl- risburg, Pa., Socialist. edged. Nothing was further from my thought at that time than the possibility of my becoming a convert to the new movement. months later I organized a local at Gypsum, Colo."

Comrade S. D. Lee of Smiley, Texas, thinks Debs' "Message to the Children" great propaganda He pertinently asks: "How many men running for president on a capitalist ticket ever called the little children together and addressed them in the interest of a happy future?" If anybody has answer they can probably the write all the names on the back of a, postage stamp.

Your stand for confiscation well taken, as there is small dif-ference between confiscating a part or the whole. The industries Oklahoma comrades are workrightfully belong to labor as la-bor has been paying for them for some six thousand years. "The little old Appeal!" It is the sheet we all swear by and as a means of list of 28 and Socialist propaganda it has no nese coming up equal on the face of the earth,— E. F. Manley, Lansing, Mich.

erry Ky., have organized a local and old but I am old enough to underwill go after the Henry Dubbs stand that Socialism is when all need. I also know that Social-ism will do away with more evils rect actionists, they believe in than all other forces. using clubs to get what they want peal was sent to my father by some unknown friend but he never took much interest in it. It was by this means that I came into the light of Socialism. You may count on me using the ballot for the workers' good.—William L. Connor, Waterbury, Neb.

I am just fifteen and must say look forward to the visit of the Appeal as I do the visit of some personal friend. I want to congratu-late Comrade Debs on his wonsonal friend. message to the Pomsby, who had just lost his job trip to Girard every week," he high promises of Socialism to the at the meat market, had just come writes. "I'm going to keep a dollar in but are things that are sure to

> Someone asks: "Who edits the and still fighting in the front the Army column?" You do every time you get out and rustle up "I wish to flood this town with a club of subscribers, every time Combination,"a"Henry Dubb Com-bination" and distribute the literature, you are helping to edit this column. This department is simply a reflection of your activity in making Socialists.

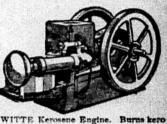
Comrades, Hustlers, let us help the little old Appeal in its last big fight with the plutocratic "powers All such will find the that be." Remember it is fighting our battle. It is fighting in de to fense of common humanity against the god of greed. With the assis-

by just reading that splendid their heads against the wall. They article by Comrade Debs. — Ed-will let Gibraltar severely alone, ward J. Hoel, Gwinner, N. D. They bust the Appeal like Teddy Taft busted the

Kerosene Engine Proves Successful

The time has come when you can put common kerosene oli into an engine tank, much like filling a lamp, and have the kerosene run the engine about as easily as it gives off light from an

ordinary house lamp, "Today," said Ed. H. Witte, Witte Iron Works Co., 2314 Oakland Ave., Kansas City, Mo., "we sell four kerosene engines line engines. Within a few years a rasoline engine will be more unusual in the market than the kerosene enla our 27 years of en gine is now. gine building, we have aimed to ke erosene engine is no exception, in our record. I had it designed and proved out, and we have been selling liberal numbers of them—for years before any of the present-day, so-called keroene engines came onto the marke Recently we put in a good deal of new



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special factory equipment, which enmuch better advantage. We are no pricing them lower than most gasoline engines, a 6 horsepower kerosene engine selling for only \$116.80. Other sizes from 2 horse up to 40 horse

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"My kerosene engine," quoting Mr. Witte further, "requires no expert to run it. This is due to the superior gas-making apparatus. heavy kerosene oil, making the ga-easy to light and burn, and at the same time to keep the cylinder and piston free from excess carbon, requires the admixture of steam, her water and hot air with the oil—the whole being mixed, completely gasified, and burned by the engine in its regular operation. At the same time regular operation. At the same the engine will use gasoline or na tha as well as any other

Witte, at his address given above, as by return mail complete description and illustration of his engine gether with comparisons of v it, as against other types and sty of engines.—Advertisement.



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dren when you vote again.

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dren will be in school.

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THE bosses move in devious ways

REMEMBER Calumet and your own chil-

Workers seem to be about the only game that is not protected by law.

Isn't murdering 72 children a rather round about way of establishing law

You may arrest Socialist speakers, but

to a home in his old age—in the poor

WINTER will be glorious when Social-ism prevails, because, then, all the chil-

VICE PRESIDENT MARSHALL SAYS WE

CALUMET and Hecla stock is rated as

"gilt edged" in the stock exchange. Isn't "bloodsoaked" more appropriate?

ONLY the workers can end war be-cause only the workers fight. The mas-

The boss has a sure job because he owns the tools. If you owned the tools collectively, everybody would have sure

WINTER will be great when Socialism

prevails, because every young man and woman may then afford to attend col-

EVIDENTLY the slaughter of the little

ones in Calumet only whetted the appe-tite of President Moyer's would-be as-

ONLY the workers really own anything. This doesn't mean they have things. The masters have possession of

THE APPEAL'S understanding of the new currency bill is that they have

turned the money power over to the bankers to be slain by them.

WINTER will be enjoyable when Social-ism prevails, because then the long even-ings will be available for entertainment and social delights, and all can afford

WINTER will be anticipated with de-

light when Socialism comes, because it will mean the season of great theatrical and musical treats, which will be within

cialism comes, because, then one need not be thinking of the many who are suf-

fering from cold-for there will be noth-

IT is stated that 21,000 families, aver-

aging five in number, live each in one room in Dublin, Ireland. Perhaps this is the kind of homes the masters are afraid Socialism will destroy.

WINTER will not be dreaded when So

cialism comes, because those in cities and towns will have municipal heat that will

keep their houses warm all the time, at

EUGENICS under capitalism must ful-

fill the ideal of capitalism and devote its

energies to developing workers that will grind out more profits and bosses who

WHEN you work for someone else you really work "for" him-that is to say.

you, through owning collectively the tools with which you work, will work for your-

self, you will get the full social value of

Some one suggests that the unem-

ployed should all do something that would get them arrested and sent to jail.

would get them arrested and sent to jail. There not being enough iails to hold them all, more jails would have to be built and this would give them all jobs. Great idea! Set them all building jails

A CAPITALIST writer argues that the

supreme court is progressive because it has upheld a number of laws recently

passed by congress. The supreme court

may be seeking to save its face. But it will never be really progressive until it is elected by the people for stipulated terms and is shorn of the usurped power

to nullify any legislation whatsover.

can get more work from their "help."

he gets the good of your work.

all you produce.

for themselves.

cheaper rates than they pay now.

ters merely boss and profit from war.

Be Prepared

THE 1914 edition of the APPEAL'S great book, the "Arsenal of Facts," is now in the hands of the printers and binders and work is being pushed night and day. I have purposely delayed this edition in order to incorporate certain figures that were not available until after January 1st. But the book will be the better for the delay. It consists of 200 pages, neatly printed from large, clear type, on thin, tough paper and bound in full morocco leather. Red leather, of course. The binding itself is very much better than any of the former editions and taken all in all, it is the most complete pocket encyclopedia of bullet-proof information ever printed. It is filled from cover to cover with facts, figures and quotations that will knock into doubleddistilled jelly all the false arguments of the opponents of Socialism. So equip yourselves, comrades of the APPEAL Army; get ready for the battle of 1914. Remember the Arsenal is not for saleit cannot be bought with filthy lucre-you get it free when you send the Ar-PEAL twelve 25-cent subscriptions. Will you be the first to order the 1914 edi-

All Appeal to Uncle Sam

The large number of unemployed is putting it up to the suporters of the present system to devise means of ending it. Without exception, they all come to public employment, or the Socialist idea. But they sputter and explain in a very amusing way. For example, the Topeka Capital says:

The United States should have employment always ready for the idle. This work should be paid for at a fair price, not above that in private industry, but if sunthing a triffe lower. It should then be furnished to all who apply without limitation, since the equal or higher reward paid by srivate capital will hold labor when times are normal and published work will be comparatively light. But in times like those now dawning, government work would begin to been

Now isn't that bright? Uncle Sam is to come in and help the private capital-ists after they have impoverished the workers and well nigh wrecked civiliza-tion, by providing work for their victims, while being very careful not to spoil

their graft.

If Uncle Sam can employ part of the people, why can't he employ all? If he can aid the masters when they have wrecked the country, why can't he aid the workers to shake off the unnecessary burden and save the country from the robbers?

The Cry Has Meaning

The unemployed in California are estimated at 100,000; in Chicago at 100,-000; in New York at 200,000; in Pennsylvania at 150,000. The probabilities are that three millions at least, who honestly want work, are out of employ-ment in the United States. It is an appalling situation and is absolute proof that capitalism is incompetent to fulfill its implied contract to employ the whole people. But it must not be taken as anything especially unusual. The standpatters have merely made public the facts at this time in order to scare the people in bond issues and consent-ing possibly into a war, in the hopes of relieving conditions. The fact is, there is never a time in the United States when there are less than a million men unable to find employment. It is neces-sary that capitalism keep that many idle in order to have a force of strikebreakers on whom to draw. And the people seem to like to be thus helpless before a criminal capitalism that robs those it employs and those to whom it sells the products! If they did not they could end the high cost of living and unemployment and poverty within a month, through peaceful methods.

Calumet and Schenectady Returns

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Calemet, Houghton county, Michigan	12
Socialist vote (for sheriff)	347
Republican vote (for sheriff)	
Bemocrat vote (for sheriff)	4.568
Progressive vote (for sheriff)	
Schenectudy, Schenectady county, N.	Y
Socialist vote (for sheriff)	7,608
Republican vote (for sheriff)	4.461
Democrat vote (for sheriff)	6.728
Progressive vote (for sheriff)	1,599
In Calumet, working men a	re brutally

assaulted, children are murdered, women are insulted—and all this is done in the name of the law with the approval and open assistance of the republican sheriff, who next to the governor of the state, is the most important political function-ary of the community. He deputizes members of the Citizens' Alliance, and his deputies lead the mob that assaulted Charles H. Moyer.

The political strength of the working class in Schenectady county gave them control of the police power and deprived of this power the capitalist class is helpless. Do you see the point, Mr. Workingman? If you do, it is your duty to take these figures to your shopmate and to your neighbor and explain their signifier are by telling the stories of Calumet and Schenectady

London paper says: "Employers are brutally flogging enplured strikers in Africa." They are behind the Africa." They are behind the times there. In America they hire professional sluggers to do the dirty work and then keep it out of the papers.

The Benson Combination

We can only get Socialism by getting a majority of the votes; we can only get the votes by educating a majority of the voters. Here is some ammunition that will help get the votes. Use it:

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Wayland's Underlivered Address 1.

Socialist Printer for Children 1.0

The bunch goes for a dollar. We pay the postage. Mention "Benson Combina-tion" when ordering

Too much enthusiasm is better than

WHAT men make they should be allowed to take.

THE way to reduce the cost of living is to reduce the old party vote. CAPITALISM appears to have gone on a strike and as yet no one has called for

the militia. THE bosses have no more regard for your children than for those of the Calu-

THE cat is out of the bag. Senator Moses E. Clapp of Minnesota says "the

old parties are passing. It is reported that the Krupps made a profit of nine million dollars during the year 1913 making guns for the workers to shoot one another with.

A PARTY of the people without the in-telligence of the people is useless; and intelligence of the people without a party of the people is impossible.

SPEAKING of confiscation, the postoffice department is doing a rather neat stunt along that line right now. For further particulars call on the express companies.

THE owners of Calumet and Hecla stock can now appreciate the value of that money laundering machine at Washington-if they object at all to blood-

Some one suggests that the best thing "Doc" Wilson can do is to declare the country bankrupt and appoint a receiver. John D. would make a good one for the job—he has already "received" the most

THE records show that the young men of the country are coming to Socialism in ever increasing numbers. Socialism is the main subject of discussion today among the pupils of the higher grades of most of our public schools.

A NEW YORK dispatch states the jewelry trust will not wait for the government to take action, but will voluntarily disband. And thus the Wilson adminis-tration is slowly but surely reducing the cost of living for the workers who buy all the jewelry-for the boss.

FORTY-SIX millions worth of diamonds were received in this country from foreign markets during the year of 1913. This is probably the reason so many workingmen's families are living on half rations this winter—they recklessly spent all their money for diamonds!

IT was Emerson who said: "If there is anything that you especially shrink from doing, do it." You may shrink from asking some of your friends and associates to read some Socialist book or to subscribe for the APPEAL, but you know it is the thing you should do, do it.

THE quickest way and the best way to put an end to the labor wars in the copper district of Michigan and the coal fields of Colorado is for the government to take over the mines and operate them. Then let the workers take over the government and that will be the end of

WHEN the capitalists are not satisfied with their pay-profits-they go on a strike and close down their mills, shops, factories and mines. That's business. When the men who work in the mills, shops, factories and mines are not satisfied with their pay and go on strike—that's anarchy. Funny old world!

You can find plenty of men who advocate government ownership, but it is only the Socialists who advocate the ownership of government by all the people.

And when we say all the people we include the three million men who are idle today because of the private ownership of the machinery of production and distribution.

"HUERTA must go." So says President Wilson after an all day conference with Lind, his special representative to Mexico. Some day we are going to have a president of these United States who will hold a fifteen-minutes conference with himself and send forth a different message. It will be "Poverty in the United States must go."

CAPITALISTS make all the laws, why should you kick if they break a few of them as they are doing in the Colorado coal fields? As long as you let the capi-talists make the laws you are helpless to prevent them from breaking all the laws they wish. Send men of your own class to congress and the state legislatures and make your own laws. That's the remedy and there is no other.

Ir you are opposed to Socialism you at least ought to know why you are op-posed to it. Don't make yourself ridiculous by attempting to oppose something you know nothing about. You can't in-telligently advocate Socialism or oppose Socialism unless you study and understand it. All we ask of you is that you give our program a fair investigation. As a good citizen you owe this to your-

In most state penitentiaries and federal bastiles, the prisoners are only allowed to write one letter a month and conversation is reduced to a few minutes For any infraction of these rules the offender is severely dealt with. Those in charge of these institutions seem to think that the best interests of society demands that these unfortunate victims of the damnable system we live under must under no circumstances be allowed to come out better men and women than when they went in. The average prison is a disgrace to twentieth century civili-



Grabitall—What are you waiting around here for?
The Unemployed—For the crumbs that fall from your table.
Grabitall—Along with you! These are hard times and THERE AIN'T GOIN' TO BE NO CRUMBS.

Appeal's Answers to Questions

.. No Artificial Restraint

Under Socialism would there be any artificial re-straint on individual ambition to produce or con-sume? Might not the human desire for greatness lead to excesses?

Those who worked socially, that is, in collectively owned institutions, would no doubt be limited to certain hours per day. If any preferred to work individually they would doubtless be privileged to do it, and to work as many hours as they might desire; but because of being under disadvantages as to machinery they would, with all their extra hours, be unable to produce as much as those working socially could do in a few hours. If a man wished to be a glutton and con-sume until he killed himself with overeating, there would probably be no law to prevent it. But this idea of greatness would pass away as soon as people grew more enlightened under a sensible system of living.

To Help All, Not a Few

If the national government should prohibit all prisate usury and monopolise the money-loaning busiess, paying two per cent on deposite and loaning three or four per cent, would it not furnish a large evenue and hasten public ownership?

We don't know or care. All this is purely capitalistic proposition. Socialism does not propose to establish a money-loaning department, but to make conditions so the mortgaging of the fu-ture and the farming out of collective property through loans will be wholly unnecessary.

Only Under Capitalism

If Socialism will guarantee to every man a job at mion wages why does its platform demand "com-sultory insurance against unemployment?"

Socialism does not guarantee every man a job at "union wages." It guar-antees every one who wishes it employment and the full social value of his or her product. Strictly speaking, this will not be wages at all. The demand for union wages and compulsory insurance against unemployment are makeshifts while capitalism still is in power. They will be unnecessary when Socialism triumphs.

Voting of Absentees

ne regulation of the h the state and not with the nation, except that the constitution provides for popular votes on congressmen and amendments to that document forbid certain restrictions on the ballot. As a consequence, some states, like Kansas, provide that soldiers and sailors and even others unavoidably absent from the state, may register their ballots before notaries and mail them in, while most of the states have no such provisions. Some states permit soldiers and sailors to vote at their homes, even though they may not be regularly registered, while others have no provision along this line.

Why I Am a Socialist," by Fred D. Warren is the title of one of our sixteen propagantiets. \$1 per 1.000, postpaid, all one kind or

They Are Getting Good
This world is surely becoming good.
That is, the capitalist side of it is. Congress passed a bill refunding the two per cent bonds with three per cent bonds, and the banks graciously accepted the bill!

The president declared that the trusts must disband, and J. P. Morgan will now put dummies on the interlocking directorates—provided of course that the people will sanction advanced railroad rates!

A member of the citizens' alliance at Calumet cried fire and thus was the means of burning to death more than seventy men, women and chil-dren; and the citizens' alliance ofthe bereaved families enough money to pay for the coffins!

They are surely becoming noble and kind. Of course, they do not offer to come down off the backs of the workers. The workers themselves will have to see that they do that. Then they will probably be good enough to "accept" the situation without rebellion, which is their idea of goodness.

Answers to Press Criticism

Socialists charge the evils of which they complain on the capitalist system, not on any one government, and propose to end capitalism, but not government. The objector stands for the evils mentioned, and is willing to pledge the gov-ernment to perpetuate them.

What It Means

Socialist philosophy is based on materialistic con-option of history, which is nothing less than atheism.

Socialism Not Founded

The founder of Socialism, Karl Marx, was an avowed atheist and bitterly opposed to the teachings of Christ and His church.

Marx was born of Jewish parentage, but was not a follower of that religion. Neither was he an avowed atheist. Marx did not found Socialism. Socialism is a development. Marx merely codified well known facts into an analysis of the capitalist system.

The Class Struggle

Socialism teaches and advocates strife and conflict of men against men by class hatred.

Wrong. Socialism teaches the fact that at the present time, the master class is organized for the express purpose of robbing the worker, and that as the workers resent the robbery a class strug-gle follows. But it also teaches a way in which classes may be ended and the class fight become a thing of the past. No other philosophy does this. Therefore, all other philosophies "stand for and advocate strife and conflict of men against men by class hatred,' while Socialism alone stands for cialism alone stands for exactly the op-

The capitalists had raised the cry of

Now, the workers are taking up the and industry be made efficient and all

unnecessary factors be eliminated.

They ask, what need have we of a senate and appointed judges? They ask why we need capitalists? They ask why we need a dozen stores in a town when one store could do the work? Efficiency demands that these wasteful fac-

As a result of this new feeling many As a result of this new feeling many of the smaller riders of society are being let out. And what is the result? A glutting of the labor market, a madness on the part of the dispossessed middle class against the less skilled and somewhat shiftless workers, in the hope of supplanting them in their jobs. And these middle class people, from being riders, are being riden. The situation is not relieved, and it cannot be relieved while capitalism remains in be relieved while capitalism remains in control of industry.

Only as Socialism effects a complete

Your non-Secialist neighbor is probably mo less familiar with the truth about capitalism deem't know much about Secialism. What he is a capy of Renson's "Truth About Secialism." it to him. If you haven't get one to lean him get one. Take advantage of our special offer o

Capitalist System Opposed

The Socialist platform says: "We declare, there fore that the longer sufferance of these conditions is impossible, and we purpose to end them." The shows beyond doubt that Socialists are bitter enemial of our government.

WHEN you come to think of it, crushing little children to death at once is no worse than working them to death in a cotton mill. The sheriff of Calumet, Mich., appears to be a good deal like Huerta. His actions are just about right—as he tells

about them. WHEN a worker really thinks he becomes a Socialist. When a Socialist thinks he hustles like the mischief to

bring Socialism.

sassins for larger game.

what the workers own.

these things.

the reach of all.

\$25,000 blood money.

ing of that nature then.

The materialistic conception of history is neither theistic, atheistic, materialis-tic or mataphysical, just as is true of all science. It is a mere statement of a proved fact, that when people have to think much about making a living, everything they do will be tinged with that materialistic interest. If the time should come when making a living will no longer be a problem there would be an intellectual and idealistic revival.

A Matter of Efficiency

efficiency, demanding that their dayes be measured by what they could do when

tors be eliminated

social reorganization of industry can the unnecessary riders be eliminated and at the same time provision be made for placing at work all who would then left out. Capitalism cannot be effi-ent. It must create artificial jobs for the riders, and it must leave millions unemployed and starving to save its face.

What ails the world is a mixture of cupidity and stupidity. CAPITALISM encourages pace makers;

In this place for many years I have indulged in heart-to-heart talks with the rank and file of the APPEAL Army WILSON'S Mexican policy has entered One of these has written me a letter which I will reproduce here in full this week and let it go at that. It needs no comment:

comment:

Dear Warren: — Often before dropping off to sleep at night I think about the movement and the cause that is dear to us all. I think over my own hard lot and the meager returns of my work and then I naturally think of the millions of unfortunates who are worse off than I am. I think of the poverty misery and destitution of our class and my blood boils. I get worked up and try to think out a plan to hurry along our movement and have Socialism come a little faster. I think of this plan and that plan and then I discover every time that no plan will work so long as the people don't know what ails them and people don't know what alls them and that the remedy is Socialism. I then figure out that the only sensible and workable plan is to educate the workable plan is to educate the working people to Socialism. And what is the best, easiest and most effective way to make Socialists? How did I become a Socialist? The answer is plain—the little old Appeal. I resolve then that you can't arrest the onward march of Socialism. THE worker may under capitalism look when I get up in the morning I will get at least one man to subscribe for the Appeal. And I do it. But this is no one man's job. I will do my share but I want to see every person who calls himself a Socialist to do likewise. That's all.

San Francisco, Cal. should now give business a rest. If we did business would give labor hell.

Prosperity by Proxy

I hear much said about the new currency hill How will it benefit the working class?—A. E. Kins ley, Findlay, Ohio. The new currency is a scheme to give

the bankers more money. The more money in the hands of the bankers the more interest the small business men and the farmers must pay. The business men depend upon the workers for their profits out of which they pay interest to the bankers. The more interest they pay the more profits they must make. The farmer must find his market among the men who work and from this market he gets his money to pay interest to the banker. Just what benefit the working-man is to derive from this arrangement is not clear even to the promoter of the new law. There is a fiction abroad that when there is plenty of money in the banks there must be prosperity for the working class—prosperity by proxy. But so little of it filters through the top crust to those undreneath that one must use a microscope to see it. The best that can be said for the new currency law is that it will establish three or four financial centers in place of the one now located in New York City. The same gentlemanly agreement that has been in existence for the past fifteen years among the big financiers will remain in force. It will probably require some lit-tle time before the public becomes aware of this secret arrangement to skin them. But they will find out in time. Then perhaps the politicians will have a new game to play.

How the Masters Fight

There is a fight on in Colorado. The masters of the law imprisoned Adolph Germer, a leader of the strike, and after holding him nine days incommunicado, without a charge against him, they have him released.

There is a strike on in Calumet, Mich. Members of the citizens' alli-ance and their hired thugs mob Charles H. Moyer, head of the miners' organization, shoot him and put him on the train with threats of death if he ever

returns to Calumet.

The miners hold a Christmas celebration, and a man wearing the badge of the citizens' alliance raises the cry of fire, with the result that 72 people, many of them women and children, are trampled to death. Then the citizens' alliance tries to clear itself by offering to give money to the bereaved miners, and investigates by a jury composed

CONSIDERING the source of their in-comes, it is not surprising that the Calu-met Child Murderers' Alliance cannot of its class.

A motion picture company sends an understand why the miners refused the artist to take pictures of the funeral procession. A mob enters his room and destroys the films. WINTER will not be dreaded when So-

What further need have we to show the criminality of the profit system. where most of the beneficiaries got their wealth by fraud and increase it by the robbery of profits? Why does the government and so many of the "states-men" stand longer for the infamy?

Here is the answer: Because so many of you toilers don't know how to use your ballots effectively.

More "Unearned Increment"

We are told that land values arising from increased population is unearned increment, and should be forfeited to

the people. It sounds like good logic. But what about values of manufacturing plants and lines of transporta-tion that have come because of in-creased population? If there were no people in America, the railroads and factories would be worth nothing. If the logic of the single taxer is good, then the value of all industry arises from the presence of the people, and as a result the industries themselves belong by right to the whole people

Let us take that which is ours. The masters have confiscated and held our

property from us too long already. Join the Appeal "Don't Worry" club. One dollar pays for four years.

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It is quite important that you know the condition the Appeal law clase is now in. If you have the least notion of joining us and preparing for the great fight for human rights which is now just be rimning in earnest, and if you have a little time after your day's work is done to devote to study you ought by all means to be a member of this law class. Applications are coming every day and every day are getting nearer to the finish of the Two Thousand class. When it is finished, that is, when the last student is enrolled, a notice will be published in the Appeal to that effect and thereafter for neither love nor money can you become a student in the Appeal class.

When you read this notice don't put it aside and say I will write for the literature of this Appeal course at some later day, that later day may never come. Write in how.

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