

Things As I See Them

BY FRED D. WARREN.

Dear Sir—Kindly advise me if anything besides muscle can produce anything of value. J. E. Fowler, Texas.

I LEAVE it to you. Please name for me a single article of value in use today that is created by anything save muscle. I will print the name of the article in these columns as soon as I hear from you.

A MAN named Robinson stole ten cents and seven twelve-cent railway tickets from the Burlington station at Velie, Ia. He was sent to the penitentiary for ten years. In the same paper is the report of the federal prosecution of the Alaskan capitalists who violated the law by monopolizing wharf facilities as Skagway. Many thousands of dollars were stolen by these silk-hatted gentry. No man was punished for the crime. It is always the poor that are punished, never the rich. I guess John Klieforth, who was arrested in the Kansas City free speech fight, was right when he said to the judge: "To hell with your courts; there is no justice in them for a working man." The newspapers are filled with the tragedies of the law of which the two cases referred to above are examples.

What Would You Do With a Million?

Comrade Warren—Take the case of your comrade who is toiling in this vicinity. He has been prospecting as diligently as circumstances would allow and has recently got things looking like he might make a little stake out of his twenty-five years' work. Now you think he is entitled to no reward for those twenty-five years' effort more than an old age pension that would be due even though he had spent those twenty-five years drinking and carousing in town and laboring at productive work only enough to get the means to pay for booze. Don't you think it would be right and just to appraise his holdings at something like their actual value to the community and pay him up in some way to that extent?—L. C. Bart, Montana.

HERE is the man who has toiled twenty-five years amid rocks and crags of the Montana mountains, and after all these years of hardship he has a prospect of becoming a millionaire. Assuming that his property is worth \$1,000,000 and that he could sell his holdings for that amount, what would he do with a million dollars? It would buy him only three meals a day, a good suit of clothes, say once a month, provide him with a soft downy bed in which to sleep, a comfortable home in which to live, travel and entertainment, etc. Without squandering his money recklessly, he could not spend legitimately \$200.00 a week, or \$10,000 in a year.

He is now sixty years of age. We will assume that he has twenty more years in which to live, each passing year reducing his capacity to spend and enjoy. I would say that he would have difficulty in the closing twenty years of his life in spending \$10,000 each year, which would be just one-fifth of the income on the million dollars at 5 per cent. Of what value would the remainder of his fortune be to him? It would serve him no good purpose, but, like Robinson Crusoe's gold, become as dross, cumbering the very earth with its uselessness. This is the very best that capitalism has to offer.

Suppose we look at it in another way. Socialism has been established. Our comrade has not had to wait until the evening time of his life for the joys and comforts and conveniences which would be his under such a system as we know will be the rule under the co-operative commonwealth. In place of spending his boyhood days in poverty, his youth in adversity, his manhood in the fierce struggle for bread, and the best years of his life in searching through the wilderness for gold with which to buy the creature comforts of life, he has all of these things from the day he was born, in exchange for a few hours work each day, after he had reached maturity. Do you not think under these circumstances he would have gotten more out of life in those sixty years than he could possibly crowd into it in the closing twenty years, broken in health, as no doubt he would be, expecting each day that death would lay its heavy hand upon him?

He Wants More Appeal.

Dear Comrade—Will it ever be possible for the Appeal to be a daily or a semi-weekly paper? I enjoy reading it so much that I can hardly wait from one issue to another. All the comrades around here think the same as I do. They want to get it every day. Can you tell us through the Appeal your objections to making it a daily or a semi-weekly. We would be willing to pay \$5 per year for a daily like the Appeal.—Wm. Richards, Michigan.

If the APPEAL were issued daily at a subscription rate of \$5.00 per year, its circulation would be limited almost exclusively to Socialists. This is the main reason why I would not make the APPEAL a daily newspaper. Then again its circulation would be limited to such territory as could be reached within twelve hours from Girard. A daily newspaper is a dead one twelve hours after it leaves the press. In the cities the daily newspapers live even less time. A weekly paper like the APPEAL on the other hand, because of its low subscription price reaches the non-Socialist and is a live wire for seven days after date of publication. In fact the APPEAL in many communities does service for months. This paper is not printed to entertain Socialists. It is printed primarily for non-Socialists and my experience in getting twenty-five cents from republicans and democrats makes me hesitate to ask them for more.

However in order to meet the demand for more APPEAL, I have decided to issue an eight page edition to be sold only on news stands. If you like the regular APPEAL you will like the news stand edition just about twice as well. It costs you 5 cents from your local dealer. I do not want any yearly subscriptions for the news stand edition.

In the first place it isn't yet demonstrated that there is a place for an eight page APPEAL and until I am convinced of that I shall not receive a lot of money on yearly subscriptions which may have to be refunded in the event the news stand edition is suspended. I have found that it is rather a difficult job to refund money received on subscriptions after the money has been spent. In buying the paper on the news stand you pay your nickel, get your paper and then my obligation to you ends for that week. See your local newsdealer today and ask him to keep a supply on hand. He can get it from his regular supply house.

How to Meet Attacks of Catholic Priests

How can the Socialists meet the attacks of Catholic church officials without attacking the religion of the Catholics?—J. B. S., Oklahoma.

I WILL tell you how the Socialists in Washington township, which adjoins the township in which Girard is located on the east, did this very thing. Washington township has a voting population of 2337, based on the election of 1912. More than one-half the families living in Washington township belong to the Catholic church or were reared in the Catholic belief. Most of the men work in the mines. A very large percentage are of foreign birth. Here you would expect the Catholic fight against Socialism would be waged the fiercest, and you are right in the assumption. A priest named Pomeney was sent to that district for the express purpose of waging a fight against the Socialists. Pomeney is something of a fighter. It was a bitter contest carried on without any let up for eight years. Pomeney had all the resources of the Catholic church at his command. Catholic literature was sent to the township by the ton. Every artifice and every misleading argument that cunning and unscrupulous skill could invent were used to discredit Socialism in an effort to stop the spread of Socialist principles. Pomeney had the backing of the democratic and republican newspapers and politicians of Crawford county. There was no exception; the leaders of the progressive party lending their aid in the closing days of the campaign.

And what were the Socialists in Washington township doing all this time? They met these attacks by telling the miners and the working people what Socialism really was. So far as I know, not a piece of anti-Catholic literature was distributed by the Socialists in Washington township during all these years of fighting. It was Socialist literature and Socialist speaking—and most of the speakers were local speakers, many of them being members of the Catholic church—that turned what appeared to be a losing game into a glorious victory for the Socialist cause. Here is the result as shown by the official count of the vote during the time Pomeney conducted his campaign against the Socialists. These figures are eloquent with meaning:

	1906	1908	1910	1912
Republican	830	578	578	419
Democrat	379	505	454	315
Socialist	263	626	987	1,693

Do you grasp the significance of these figures? That is the result in a community where most of the voters are Catholics. The Socialist propaganda was carried on along the lines of the material interests of the miners—more of the product of their hands, shorter hours and better conditions, here and now!

That this is not an isolated example, picked out for the purposes of this article, I cite you to the election returns for the city of Frontenac, Crawford county, which is in the township just south of Washington township. In Frontenac is located one of the largest and most influential Catholic churches. It is presided over by Pomeney, and it was from this citadel that he made his onslaughts on the Socialists. To the people of Washington township he shouted and stormed that the Socialists were home-destroyers, free lovers, atheists, anarchists and all the long list of

bad things which the fertile mind of this astute gentleman could devise. In which worthy work he had the able assistance of the republican gentlemen who were going to lose their jobs in the court house if the progress of Socialism was not stopped. Here is how Pomeney stopped the progress of Socialism in Frontenac:

	1906	1908	1910	1912
Republican	143	216	97	71
Democrat	91	212	272	166
Socialist	29	90	149	352

To the Socialists these figures are significant and encouraging. To the opponent of Socialism they are disconcerting and discouraging. And please to remember that the results here shown in these two important places in Crawford county, Kansas, U. S. A., the home of the little old APPEAL, are not by any means isolated instances. These figures illustrate the progress we have made in Crawford county, which was carried by the Socialists at the last election. I refer particularly to these two places because they are considered strictly Catholic communities, and it was here that the hottest anti-Socialist fight was made.

These figures are important to you Socialists who are smitten with the anti-Catholic fever—and I hand them to you for your most careful consideration. I am interested, intensely so, in the substantial progress of Socialism, and I hate to see my comrades wasting time and money in a crusade which if successful would only displace the Catholic politicians with the Protestant politicians. It would leave the working class with the master capitalist on top. In the final show down the Protestant capitalist stands exactly where his Catholic partner stands, for the robbery of the poor. This is illustrated right here in Crawford county, where Protestant preacher and Protestant politician, stood side by side with Pomeney in his vicious attack on Socialism. Jew and Gentile, Protestant and Catholic capitalists in Crawford county lined up in one unbroken array against the Socialists. But in spite of this combination the Socialists triumphed. How? By distributing Socialist literature and by talking about things here and now; about jobs; about good houses to live in; about good food to eat; and good clothes and travel and entertainment for the men and women who do the work. And for a play time and playground and education for the children.

I have no concern in the fight between the Protestants and the Catholics. This is none of our affair and I certainly must object to the Socialists being dragged into a fight favoring one wing of our capitalist masters as against the other wing. Both gangs look upon the worker in the same way. They believe and teach that the worker ought to be kept in subjection and stay in the place in which God, (Catholic and Protestant God) has placed him. The working class will never achieve its freedom by voting for a republican politician who happens to be a Protestant as against a Catholic politician who happens to be a democrat. This new game is the same old flim-flam trick the politicians have been playing on you for years. When one party got so rotten the working class could no longer stomach its candidates, a "clean" man was put up on the other ticket, and lo! and behold the "clean" man on the other ticket was just as rotten as the fellow you turned down. Now that you have the calibre of both parties you are told that it is the Catholics who are to blame and so they trot out a Protestant, and in many places you fall for it! Soon you will find that the Protestant office holder plays the same game that his predecessor played.

There is another phase to this fight that should not be overlooked. The officers of the Catholic church know full well the advantage of an attack. It is the best medicine in the world to

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FREE and equal as necessary to access to the air freely given and denied?

"THE wheels are choked with a grain of editorially observed a Miss. The eyes of voters are ofttime ended with the same.

Read how the Colorado soldiers committed wholesale theft and robbery during the great coal strike. It's all told by John Kenneth Turner in this week's issue, on Page 2.

WITH clubs and sabers 500 police charged a mob in Tokio, wounding a large number of working people. Western civilization is making great progress in Japan.

"DEMOCRATS aim to purge their party of undesirable officials," says a capitalist paper. If they do that, there won't be democratic officials enough left to rob a hen roost.



"SUFFER little children to come into me for such is the kingdom of capitalism."

UNDER capitalism a wealthy idiot can ride in a motor car, while a capable workman rides on the breakbams and votes to continue the outrage. Which is the real fool?

WHERE SOCIALISTS DIFFER.

A republican friend tells me there is a mine down south run on the co-operative plan by Socialists and that they are fighting among themselves all the time.—Paul Schaubert, Protection, Okla.

I know nothing of the mine which your republican friend says is being run on the co-operative plan by Socialists who are quarreling among themselves over it. But even so, what does it prove? What has it got to do with Socialism? I take it your republican friend advanced this as an argument against Socialism. A co-operative mine is not Socialism. Get this clear: Socialism, or no part of Socialism can be established under capitalism. As long as capitalism exists, private profit will exist, and as long as private profit exists, so long will men disagree on the division. Socialists are just human beings. Socialists are no more honest than other people and are just as subject to the law of self-interest as republicans and democrats. But while Socialists are no more honest than other people they do believe that it is possible to inaugurate a system under which there will be no incentive to be otherwise than honest, and it is in this that they differ from their republican and democrat brothers.

CAUSE OF STARVATION.

Nothing just happens. Three million are not jobless for no reason at all. There are many contributory causes, but they all take root in the one big cause of it all—capitalism. Society cannot consume what it produces. The producers who represent a majority of the consumers can only buy back a small portion of what they produce.

The owners of the machinery of production can employ labor only so long as they can find a market for that part of labor's product over and above what goes back to labor as wages. The workers can only consume what their wages will pay for. The employer must look for foreign markets and when these fail, and they are failing every day, he stops production. When this surplus has been consumed the machinery of production starts again, and we have what is called "good times" until society's capacity to consume has again been reached.

Socialists demand that society's purchasing power shall equal its productive power and this can only be brought about by the collective ownership of the machinery of production and distribution. There is no other way.

INDEPENDENCE AND FREEDOM.

The time is past when anyone can be independent. He must use things that others make; consequently he is dependent on them for certain service. We cannot be independent of any nation or race or land any more. The world is one and in a sense that never pertained before, "no man liveth to himself and no man dieth to himself."

And this is the very reason why freedom is possible. So long as the world was unknown, so long as the oppression of one was not considered the oppression of another, it was impossible for any to be free in either his movements or in his thought. Now, however, that all are related in interest, freedom may be achieved for each simply because it has become possible for all.

JOE BAILEY, the erstwhile Texas senator who was forced to retire from congress under a cloud of disgrace, says he prefers boss rule to Socialism. Naturally. What else could one reasonably expect from "one of the boys"?

There is a sub blank enclosed in this issue. Use it.



The Giant sleeps—upon his form
The Lilliputians bravely swarm
Their little kings and little lords
Make mighty boasts and flash their swords,
Crying aloud in swollen glee,
"Behold how strong and great are we!"

They have the Titan closely bound
With stakes and hawsers—to the ground,
They think—his slumber is so deep—
That he will always be asleep,
And fancy—though his strength is vast—
That if he wakes he'll still be fast!

Poor little lords, poor little kings
So certain of your hold on things,
Rule while you may and plot and scheme
Until the sleeper ends his dream,
Your power dies—your scepter breaks
When this huge giant, Labor, wakes!

AN English explorer claims to have discovered a tribe in the wilds of Africa "that had absolutely no idea of morality or immorality." It is thought this may be a lost tribe of capitalists.

UNITED STATES senators are telling the same story of army and navy inefficiency that the APPEAL told last summer. Only six months behind the APPEAL, which is a pretty good record for senators.

"SOCIALISM will destroy thrift," frantically bellows the boss bunk-squitter on Leslie's Weekly. We beg to respectfully suggest that the said b. b. s got his terms twisted. He should have said "theft."

No, John, Socialists do not believe in "dividing up." Under Socialism we will all enjoy the sunshine collectively and likewise all the things the sun shines upon that are necessary to our existence.

EVER notice how much more considerate of widows and orphans the bosses are when it is proposed to reduce the pluckings of some pirate corporation than when they order out the militia to kill workmen on strike for more bread?

If you are a checker player you know that there is such a thing as getting your "men" in such a position that no matter which way you move you lose. This is the position capitalism is in today—every move capitalism makes, it loses and Socialism wins.

I love my employer, his heart is so warm
And if I don't buck him he'll do me no harm—
Just skin me alive in his brotherly way,
And we'll both vote alike on election day.

INVESTIGATION has shown that the actual cost of living in New York City is at least \$1,150 per year for a family of five. The average income of the workers is less than half that amount. Yet they tell you the capitalist system, in exploiting the worker, does not drive men to crime.

ONE of the objections urged against Socialism is that it will kill the incentive in men to work. This giving men an incentive to work is capitalism's long suit; there are now three million men and women in this country who have the strongest kind of incentive to work—hunger. Socialism doesn't believe in that kind of incentive.

The Surney for February has a striking cover page consisting of a reproduction of a photographer of a bright little tot picking cotton. "She's a good, steady picker, works all day long," says the aunt of this child slave. Across the bottom of the page is this line: "Children or Cotton? The South Must Choose." Columns might be printed and tell a lot less.

The capitalist press, which says it is always friendly to labor, has published far and wide that Elihu Root, an exploiter of labor was recently awarded a Nobel peace prize, but has kept singularly silent about the fact that Henri LaFontaine, Socialist member of the Belgium senate, was awarded a similar prize at the same time. Why?

THE combined national debts of all nations now amounts to the stupendous sum of forty-two billion dollars. There is not a nation in the world that can pay its national debt and there is not a nation in the world that expects to pay its national debt. Strange as it may seem national debts were not created to be paid, but for the purpose of extorting a perpetual tribute from the producers of wealth.

UPKEEP OF SOCIETY.

As one-half the workers of the world are now employed either in public or personal service, and do not have a product, but live upon the product of the other half, how will such service be procured under Socialism?

One-half the workers are not employed at public or personal service, nor even a fourth. At present more than half do not have a product, but live off the product of others, but most of these perform neither a public or personal service, and are not workers in the true sense of the term.

However, the question might be simplified, after leaving out the misstatements of facts, to this: How will those who perform public or personal service be rewarded under Socialism, seeing that they have no product? The fact is, they have a product, if they really give service. That product may consist in culture, as with the teacher; in entertainment, as with the musician and actor; or in information and security, as with the public officer. This intangible but necessary product is entitled to as great consideration as any other service; and it is no more difficult to determine the individual's portion in it than in any industry.

For example, a man working with a machine does not produce entirely himself—the machine produces, when properly guided. As the machine will belong to the whole people, there is no reason why a portion of the machine product might not be used in remunerating a material way such as produce needful but intangible things.

The fact is, this is done today. The public officer and the school teacher are paid by the public as much as the average man can produce of tangible things. What is now known as personal service—as caring for sewage, providing beds and food for transients—would under Socialism be public functions, and those engaged in doing the work would find their income in an extension of the principle of payment for public service, and by those served, whether a part of the people or all the people.

WE are such a practical people! Here is a little incident that illustrates just how practical we are. A local Kansas dealer sold a car of eggs to a Kansas City broker. Before the car reached Kansas City the railroad agent at shipping point received instructions to change billing to Chicago. The K. C. man had sold the car to a Chicago firm at a \$50 or \$100 profit. The Chicago people immediately got busy on the phone and in a few hours had sold the eggs to a New York broker and once more the billing was changed. Another \$50 or \$100 profit. The destination of the eggs was now New York City, but they were worth several hundred dollars more than when they left Kansas. It is not likely the New York broker was in business for his health and it is to be presumed he sold the eggs to local dealers at a good profit. Mr. Ultimate Consumer had ham and eggs for breakfast and paid the bill. Yes, indeed, we are the greatest nation in the world and so practical!

"U. S. TO AID UNEMPLOYED" reads a newspaper headline placed over a dispatch from Washington. The aid (?) proposed is an investigation to ascertain the number of unemployed with a view of recommending that congress provide free employment bureaus; that is, the government proposes to aid the unemployed to find jobs when there are no jobs. The jobless workers are growing tired of these endless and fruitless investigations, recommendations and procrastinations—they want jobs.

Below is an order blank for the Appeal Special Unemployment Issue, No. 953, out next week. This edition should be widely circulated not only by Socialists but also by every man and woman who wants to have something practical done to relieve the distressing conditions now prevailing in this country. It is estimated by the charitable institutions of New York City that that city alone has about 325,000 unemployed. This condition is the same all over the country. What's to be done? How to get something practical done for the suffering men, women, and children? How to permanently cure unemployment? These questions are handled and answered in plain everyday English in the Appeal's Special Unemployment Edition. Order a bundle yourself. Have your Socialist or labor union local order a bundle. The rates are \$5 per thousand and to get this paper widely circulated I will give eight sub cards free with every order for a thousand. Here is the order blank:

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Answers to Questions

Socialism and Single Tax.
Do Socialists approve the single tax? I am under the impression that they do. The single tax provides for the socialized land while leaving the profit system intact. Some Socialists may approve of it on the ground that it is a partial movement, just as they may approve of government ownership of railways while recognizing that within itself such ownership is anything but a cure for social ills. Other Socialists look upon single tax as a scheme for sidetracking Socialism on a little reform and so oppose it. All Socialists are agreed that single tax is not a remedy, but at best only an ameliorative.

Socialism and Civil Service.
Under Socialism how would the post-office be operated? Would it be under civil service rules as it is now? Inasmuch as the postoffice is now a socialized institution, it would under Socialism be operated very much as it is now, though of course time might suggest improvements as to detail. In all probability civil service rules will prevail under Socialism, not only in the postoffice, but also in practically all industry requiring special skill. This will determine who shall have the job, by special qualification rather than by appointment of some boss, as enemies of Socialism suggest will be the case.

Sadden Calls for Labor.
What will the agricultural class do when there is need of labor in handling harvests, if every man has a job? Those who choose to maintain private farming will have to manage privately, and do as best they can. Where land and other industries are socialized, it will simply require, where harvest calls for an influx of labor in some locality, or wherever any other emergency demands immediate increase of workers in some locality, the government to call for volunteers to go to the place designated from the manufacturing industry or some place where a light force will not work damage for a short time, paying the way of the volunteers to the new work. All that might be required could easily be secured in this way. As machinery comes into general use in the collectively owned industries any ingenious man will be able to run any machine and change his occupation to meet the demand.

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As Things May Be
Socialism and Liquor.
Under Socialism we are told intoxicated liquor would be sold at the cost of production and distribution; it would be much less costly than at present. What would there be to prevent an appalling increase in intemperance? Ought not prohibition to go hand in hand with Socialism? Should liquor be sold under Socialism, were its sale demanded, there is no reason why local option might not prevail in communities that did not desire its sale. While it would be sold at cost, there would be no longer any incentive of profit to forward the sale, and what was sold would be pure, not adulterated as much of the stuff sold under a profit incentive is. Moreover, Socialism would end two conditions, both of which socialists are agreed, tend to drinking, namely, undue riches with lack of occupation; and the poverty which leads to discouragement and lack of self-respect. Even now they are teaching in the public or socialized schools the deleterious effects of alcohol, and this would very likely be continued under Socialism, only then it would reach very many more than now. The results could not help but be in the interest of temperance. Jack London, the Socialist author, in a recent book, pleads for prohibition. No one can say that prohibition would not come under Socialism. It would at least have as good a chance as now, since Socialism provides for majority rule, and then there would be provision for all let out by prohibition as there is not now. On the other hand, Socialists believe in utmost individual liberty consistent with general welfare.

Still Doing Business.
Said a sympathizing friend to a captain of industry: "I see the Wilson administration has busted your trust."
"Yep," replied the captain of industry with a laugh that made a noise like a \$7 a share dividend. "We're busted but not broke."

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Replies to Press Critics

Destroying Monopolies.
To assume that the government cannot destroy abnormal monopolies through the restoration of fair methods of competition is unwarranted. It is quite likely that the government can destroy big monopolies. But what would be gained by it? We would then have more doing a given work than now, so that the cost and the profit would be equal to the present if not greater than now. Monopoly is not the thing that is at the bottom of our evils. If it were, it would be necessary, to cure them, to stop all ownership, since it is evident that a man who owns an acre of land or a small machine shop monopolizes land and machinery in a small way as truly as does the man who monopolizes more. In fact, what is needed is not less monopoly, but more. Profit will not be ended till the whole people monopolize production and distribution.

Wanting Socialism.
The workers themselves do not want Socialism. Some do—some do not. But it is possible that when they understand it all will want it. The argument is, therefore, likely to be turned against the objector. Besides, the same proposition may be made relative to any movement. It might be said, for example, that "the workers do not want Christianity," that is, all do not. This, however, would be no argument as to the merits of Christianity. When applied to Socialism the argument is equally weak.

Significant News
New York City has opened a municipal employment bureau.
Holland has its first Socialist mayor. He was elected at Zaandam, a large seaport.
A war scare is on in Sweden in order to foster greater armament, and Socialists are making a vigorous anti-military campaign.
There were demonstrations in Tokio, Japan, against oppressive taxation, and troops rode down many citizens, sabering them.
The new president of China, who has assumed the powers of a dictator, has issued a proclamation making the use of opium a capital offense.
Socialists are contesting the legality of the poll tax proposition at Trenton, N. J., and Comrade Louis Josephson has been sent to jail for refusing to pay.
The sub blank enclosed is for use.
The Japanese premier is being called on to resign because it has been discovered that the officials of the government connived at armament contracts in which there was graft.
S. S. Robinson, a negro, was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary at Fort Madison, Iowa, February 10th, for stealing ten pennies and seven twelve-cent train tickets from the C. & Q. railroad.
The Rand School of Social Science, 140 East 119th street, New York City, has established a correspondence school, which already numbers more than 2,000 pupils. The students are represented in the correspondence course.
Frank E. Wolfe who produces Socialist moving picture films is now located at 1018 Ashland block, Chicago, Ill. Comrade Wolfe writes the Appeal that there is a growing demand for films telling the story of the industrial conditions.
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A war scare is on in Sweden in order to foster greater armament, and Socialists are making a vigorous anti-military campaign.
There were demonstrations in Tokio, Japan, against oppressive taxation, and troops rode down many citizens, sabering them.
The new president of China, who has assumed the powers of a dictator, has issued a proclamation making the use of opium a capital offense.
Socialists are contesting the legality of the poll tax proposition at Trenton, N. J., and Comrade Louis Josephson has been sent to jail for refusing to pay.
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The Japanese premier is being called on to resign because it has been discovered that the officials of the government connived at armament contracts in which there was graft.
S. S. Robinson, a negro, was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary at Fort Madison, Iowa, February 10th, for stealing ten pennies and seven twelve-cent train tickets from the C. & Q. railroad.
The Rand School of Social Science, 140 East 119th street, New York City, has established a

Special Unemployment Edition

There are 3,000,000 unemployed men and women in this country. Many of them are on the verge of starvation. Congress is talking about an investigation. Think of it! While men, women and little children are actually dying for want of food these sleek politicians coolly propose to investigate! Why not investigate hell? The Appeal has already investigated and it is hell.

The Appeal has not only investigated but in its Special Unemployment Edition, No. 953, dated March 7th, will give the facts and call upon every red blooded American citizen to join in a nation wide demand that state and nation provide these starving millions with work.

And in the meantime I want to call upon every red blooded member of the Appeal Army to get into action.

Three million copies should be circulated. It's a big job. What's the answer? Let your order for 1,000 copies be the answer.

\$5 per 1,000, 50 cents per 100, is the price. And remember for every thousand copies you order I will give you eight Appeal subscription cards free. Please hurry that order.

Letters of a Japanese School Boy

Haki Utter Unsanitary Speech

Editor Insensory Organ, Girard, Kan.

Dear Sir:—My friend Haki go to high up education school where he learn Math and sociability and other athletics. Last night I detect Haki go stand in crowd hearing unfashionable person utter unsanitary speech on a street.

I approach up to Haki and shout out cordly and with chamber of comics manner, "Haki" I say it, "why do you stand up in such rip-rap and hear vulgar and unsanitary remarks from such unrefined anarkist?"

"He declare much truth, and truth are never unsanitary," Haki pop out sharply. "But he attack our institutions," I gargel lernedly.

"They need it," he report. "Haki" I inquire with wise eyes, "are it necessary to tend Yail education school to be undesirable element? This raffle can be socialist without University decrees."

Haki lead me to more lonsome spot and orate as per follows: "I signify sheep hide decree if receiver are not ready to grasp the formula, 2 plus 2 equal 4." He utter this question.

"That fact are accepted even by unlightened Japanese" I glub indignately. "The comics of socialism are as simple and logical," he speak up. I detain myself for further insults to be polite.

"Are it not clear that labor plus machinery produce wealth?" he cross examine. "It are clear," I reply, not having time to make up intellectual response.

"Then why do many lack wealth?" he continue on. "It are in banks," I renig promptly. "Wealth are not money" he insult, "It are food and clothes and houses."

This leave me without ready reply to above question. "Labor are plenty, so are idle machinery." I continue to have no reply.

"Why, then, are they not combined to relieve suffering?" I am forced to require. "Because capitol own machinery and forbid labor excess to it, except for profit."

"Sure," I say out, glad of sensible brain thought, "do you think Hon. Capital are in bizness for his health? Do not Hon. Capital furnish the poor with work?" It were necessary to reproach Haki as above.

"No," say Haki, not yet lightened, "the poor furnish work to Hon. Capital, and profit also. Labor are in bizness for Hon. Capital's health. So Haki talk backward like American writing."

I make ready response: "But do not Hon. Capital own great machinery at stupendous expense?" Haki make educated smile of satisfied ignorance. "Do not Labor make all

capital? Hon. Capital as we find him today, are only the investment of profit which labor gave to Hon. Capitalist." I resent as per follows: "Let labor place wages in savings bank and buy machinery." "It are too slow" Haki commence, "why should not people in collection require all capital and use it to make only wealth and new capital" he pause "for themselves." Labor by each man alone cannot buy provision, even.

This talk grow very tiresome so I admit Haki's wild and indecent doctorings and look impatiently at Ingersol watch. (Price 18).

"Wait," say Haki, so I remain for further abuse remarks. He continue as per thus: "The comics of Capitalism are as logical and simple as 2 plus 2 equals 1."

"This there are both obtuse and observed," I bubble hotly, "a small school children with no analysis of high mathematical calculus could prove on



Unfashionable person utter unsanitary speech.

four fingers that 3 are lacking on the right side of equator." The above educated speech from me with appropriate jestures and innocations.

"The 3 are profit" Haki laff back. "They are funskun of many quantities including new investment, n; steam yats, s; monkey dinners, m; charitable gifts, c; and other variables requiring use of both American and Japanese alfabet."

Not being graduated from lerned institution, I wish that Hon. Editor of conservative radical newspaper would make becoming explanation and reply to explain Haki's illogical fallisies an un-American, un-Yail indecentities.

Hoping you are the same. MURIHASHI TOGO, (Per H. O. Feiton).

(With sincerest apologies to Wallace Irwin, of "Life".)

A NEWS dispatch says the New Haven railroad loot has been trailed to the doors of the house of Morgan. And this is just as far as the capitalist bloodhound will be allowed to follow the trail.

No effort will be made to go back of the house of Morgan and take up the trail and follow it to its source—the private ownership of railroads and the means of life.

Not only is Secretary of State Bryan the idol of democracy, a chautauqua speaker on government time, but it would appear he is small in other ways. He recently traveled on a special train from Kansas City to Lawrence, Kan., where he was to speak before the state university, and the cost of the train, \$80, was charged to the state of Kansas.

The reformers who are getting jobs for red light women at \$8 per week, while good girls are struggling to live on \$4, object to Socialism on the ground that it is impracticable.

"A PENNY saved is a penny earned," admonishes the ancient adage. And if we are to favor Marse Rockefeller with the courtesy of credulity, a penny invested is a million made.

A GERMAN doctor has an invention to detect liars. What a cinch it will be for the old parties to select their candidates now.

CAPITALISM injures the worker internally, externally and eternally.

WHEN votes are needed, kicking avail-eth not.

ADJUSTING LAND HOLDINGS.

Under Socialism what will be done with a man's farm after he has become too old to do manual labor? There can be nothing held for exploitation, he can hire no labor to produce for him without exploiting that labor. Will he be compelled to leave the farm and consequently surrender because of not working it? How can he hold that place and get his living without exploiting or disobeying the basic principle of Socialism?

After Socialism is in operation, not only will the man who works land socially, with experts directing and using the best of machinery, be able to provide for himself so that his age will be free from want, but the same will be true of the man who works a piece of land individually. By the time he is physically unable to work the land he will be able to retire and live at ease the rest of his days, that is, if he is only half as economical as he is now. Until Socialism has time to effect complete adjustment, it would be better to let the farmer bear the burden of this farmer's support, when disabled, than for one man, a renter or hired hand, to bear it.

If the individual bore it, it would mean exploitation of the individual and a handicap for him, besides being morally wrong. If on the other hand the whole people bore it, it would not be a serious burden on any, and it would be a recognition of the fact, that during his active life the farmer had produced wealth enough to entitle him to ease and retirement in his old age. This could come in the line of pensions, not as charity.

It would not be right to permit a man to hold from use land that others might cultivate, except on the agreement that he should be enabled to exploit the users of the land. On the other hand, if one was sentimentally attached to a certain piece of ground, we see no reason why he should not be permitted to occupy that particular place he liked, or so much of it as he actually used.

These are merely suggestions. The whole people will make such adjustments as will seem to them right and equitable, so that all who work may live as comfortably as possible, either in this or in some other way.

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MASTERS ENLISTING SOLDIERS.

The Packard automobile works of Detroit is seeking to rival Ford as an advertiser by recommending that its employees join the militia. It has posted the following throughout its works:

Notice to Employees.

It is the order of the management that no man in the employ of this company be discharged, or even, if possible, be allowed to resign, at the time of his service in the militia or the naval reserves, as this company is proud of its employees in these organizations and will co-operate with them to any reasonable extent. Wherever it is necessary for any employee to be absent because of their connection with either of these organizations they must go to Mr. W. — at the employment office, and he will arrange to hold their positions open until they return. The above will be adhered to strictly.

How good the employers are! They actually encourage their employes to fight, not for themselves, but for the masters. It will be noticed that "the management" does not enlist itself. It leaves the honor of fighting for the masters to the slave class. In the meantime, the Packard company openly advertises that it manufactured the armored automobile used so "effectively" (their word) in the West Virginia strike. It would seem that the worker exists not only to be robbed, but also to be fed cold lead, whether he be in favor with the company or on a strike against the masters. Great prospects capitalism opens for the workers. And this is the patriotism of the plutocrats—get soldiers to protect their loot.

THE amount of money devoted to charity in 1913 is given at \$169,000,000; and there is more poverty today than there was at the beginning of that year. The amount taken in rents in the same time in New York City alone was \$156,000,000—nearly as much graft in one city as was returned in charity all over the United States.

The Benson Combination.

Send me the Benson combination. I have read the book and it opened my eyes and now I want to open the eyes of others.—J. W. Woodard of San Antonio, Texas.

- 1 Benson's Truth About Socialism, cloth \$1.00
3 \$2,000 Per Year and a Six-Hour Day... 15
3 The Thieves' Book... 15
3 The Road to Socialism... 15
3 Appeal's Answers to Questions... 15
3 The Ginger Jar... 15
3 Why the Church Opposes Socialism... 15
3 Wayland's Undelivered Address... 15
1 Socialist Handbook No. 2... 10

Total \$2.15
A dollar takes the bunch. We pay postage.

New Terms for the Arsenal

Owing to the greatly increased cost of compiling and printing the 200-page Appeal Arsenal of Facts for 1914 it will be necessary to require 20 subscriptions instead of 12, as heretofore. THIS WILL GO INTO EFFECT ON APRIL 1. So if you want a free Arsenal for 12 subscriptions better get busy at once. Our first edition of ten thousand is going out of the office by the hundred every day. Don't take chances, but get up that club. Positively on April 1st and after we will require \$5 worth of subscriptions for each Arsenal. The Appeal's Arsenal is the most valuable Socialist book to be had anywhere. It has all the facts and figures on every subject related to Socialism and capitalism. It's bound in full morocco leather and fits the vest pocket. Remember an Arsenal for 12 subs until April 1st—but not after that date.

BOOSTING PRICES SKYWARD.

While all the world is talking about high prices I want to call your attention to a pamphlet issued by the department of agriculture, entitled Farmers Bulletin No. 560. This bulletin calls attention to the decreased supply of meat and points out that:

An important reason why farmers produce less meat than formerly is to be found in the system of distribution from producer to consumer that has grown up in this country. In most of the countries of Europe public abattoirs (slaughter houses) have been constructed to which farmers may consign their fat stock, the meat from which is then sold to the consumer without passing through the hands of an interminable line of middlemen, each of whom takes his toll.

In this country the farmer receives only a small fraction of the price paid by the consumer. Enormous packing establishments have monopolized the business, and there is little or no competition in buying the farmers' stock. The enormous fortunes that have grown up in this business in recent years show that the farmer has not been getting his full share of the profits. Pretty strong stuff to come out of the government print shop with the endorsement of the democratic administration. Reads like a paragraph from the APPEAL TO REASON of ten years ago. But people are catching up with the Socialist thought, not because they particularly like what we are saying but because of their necessities. This is the law governing our actions. Men are very much alike and when they get bottled up and there is but one way to escape they will all make a break for the opening that leads to better things. Our big job is to make people understand that they are bottled up. Once we can convince them of that, the road will be comparatively easy. A great many people are still living in the past, with its illusions and lost opportunities.

The Appeal has the names of several thousand West Virginia voters and workmen who are not yet reading the Appeal. For every dollar sent in for that purpose four of these names will be put on the list for a 40 weeks' treatment. If any state in the nation is ready for Socialism it is the plute ridden state of West Virginia. We can capture this stronghold of capitalism, comrades, if you but lend a hand now. Now is the time, not tomorrow or next year, but now, today. It's worth a big effort. You have the dollar. We have the names. That makes it your move.

CORRUPTING THE LANGUAGE.

Capitalism has corrupted the English language. Let us consider a few of the words that show a condition of slavery.

For the master class, we have the words, Mr. and Mrs., which mean master and mistress; plutocrat, a rule by money; autocrat, a rule by self or absolutism; boss, a master; landlord, or ruler of the land.

For the worker we have dubb, working stiff, plug; neighbor, meaning originally a nigh or near boor; country jake, rube and various other words and phrases that are terms of derision. Even the workers apply these epithets to themselves, and bow in homage to the men who have, though what they have is what belongs by right to the workers.

Take the words politics, policy, metropolitan—they all come from the same root, and mean, not justice, but trickery. The last word conveys the idea that only the resident of a city is a citizen, and goes back to the time when farmers were slaves of the lord or of the town.

These are only a few examples that might be adduced. But they show that we are still using slave words. We will continue to use them often without an understanding of their meaning, just as many are slaves without realizing it, until we come to real emancipation.

Socialism will give us a more generous language and take from it the slave words, the hate words, the fear words, replacing them with hope words, love words and free words.

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IGNORANCE is the mother of capitalism.

THERE is no man so bad but has a secret respect for Socialism.

THAT in the plute's but a hasty act, which in the worker is flat anarchy.

YOU may hasten or retard the revolution, but you cannot prevent it coming.

How can the common people rule if only the plug hatted elite are fit to hold office?

THE worker who votes for the old parties sells his vote, but the politicians get the money.

Every dollar in profits taken Means children starved and homes forsaken.

If Socialism really was what many people would have you believe, we would all be against it.

EVERY prehistoric skull that is dug up proves that there comes a time when all men are equal.

THE man who "sympathizes" with Socialism, but doesn't vote for it, needs the sympathy himself.

THERE are said to be 3,500 spoken languages and dialects in the world and capitalism talks in all of them.



THERE used to be a true old saying that "the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world"; today this should read: "The hand that rocks the cradle furnishes 'cheap hands' for those who rule the world—the capitalists."

THE working class is justified in wanting to know if the new freedom does not mean freedom from the job.

THE ordinary ass knoweth his master's crib, but some two-legged ones don't even know their own political party.

YES, Henry, an old party ballot will curry favor with the boss—but a Socialist ballot will make you your own boss.

The workingman stands no chance today Because the workingman votes that way.

SOCIALISM would not take away your farm. Rather, it would so use the land that all may have access to the soil as all have not now.

HALF the farmers of America pay others for opportunity to use the land. Private ownership of land is not proving very successful with them.

"YOU can be what you want to be." So says the self-appointed teachers of success. Cheerful advice, indeed, to the man out of a job and none in sight.

THE Calumet and Hecla Mining company's grand jury has indicted 38 working men. On with the dance. Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad.

TODAY the inventive power of man aims to increase the earnings of capital. Under Socialism it will aim to increase the comfort and leisure of the workers.

PRESIDENT WILSON wants to bust a few more trusts. He has asked congress to pass an amendment to the anti-trust law with that object in view. Help! Call a taxi.

The idlers have money, houses and lands While the workers have blisters on their hands.

THE old party politicians all protest that they want to give the workers a square deal—especially just before election—but they insist that they be allowed to do all the dealing.

GENERAL COXEY is going to lead an army of half a million unemployed workmen to Washington next May. Half a dozen Socialist congressmen in Washington a year from next month will accomplish more.

ACCORDING to a Washington dispatch, Senator Bristow of Kansas voted with the rest of the reactionaries to report an amendment to the postal appropriation bill putting the brakes on the parcel post and crippling any further extension of its usefulness to the people. The "widows and orphans" who own the bonds and stock of the express companies must be protected, you know.

Total number of subs Feb. 14th... 516,842
New subs for week ending Feb. 21, 1914... 5,613
Expiring subs same week... 5,613
Gain for the week... 4,729
Total number subs for week ending Feb. 21, 1914... 516,842
STILL going up! And we must keep it going up, too. And by "we" I mean you members of the APPEAL Army and "the boys" here in Girard. It's up to us to get out a good Socialist propaganda paper and it's up to you to get readers for it. This is the whole story in a nutshell. That's our job. So this week I am enclosing in each paper a sub blank. Just take this blank and see how many of your friends will subscribe. If you have never tried to get subs before you will be surprised to note how willing most people are to learn the truth about Socialism. Make it at least a club of four—and then watch the circulation report!

YOU BOND SLAVES. Did you ever figure your indebtedness? Of course you know to a cent how much you are owing this person and that, and have laid awake nights thinking about it. But this is only a small portion of what you owe. Let us figure from the new World Almanac for 1914:

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Includes Bonded indebtedness of U.S., Bonded state debts, Bonded Co. and municipal debts, Industrial trust bonds, Railroad bonds, Total bonded indebtedness.

This is what you are bonded or obligated to pay. It matters not that you did not vote for it and did not know the debt was made, still others are held to see that you pay this debt, or interest on it every year. It amounts in round numbers to \$200 for every man, woman and child in America. If you have an average size family of five it means \$1,000 for the family. Every child that comes into the world comes into debt \$200. Every one who emigrates from Europe to this country finds himself on his arrival bonded to pay \$200 or interest on it till he dies. This is a surer bond than were iron collars or ankle bracelets of the chattel slave, because you cannot run away from this. It follows you wherever you go.

The interest on \$1,000 indebtedness at 6 per cent amounts to \$60 a year. You may pay this for sixteen years and then find the debt is just as great as it was at first.

But this isn't all. It does not take into consideration the rent or profit you pay. It is merely the debt you did not make, for the payment of which you are under bond and in bondage. It is involuntary servitude, as shown from the fact that you had nothing to do with creating it. But even this is not all. If you are a worker you have to pay the other man's share, because it is evident that all wealth is in the ultimate produced by labor, therefore he who produces nothing must take his portion for the payment of this obligation out of you. You are therefore as a worker obligated for two or three times this amount—bonded by the trusts against your will.

You didn't know you were paying anything, did you? You had been persuaded that you were not a taxpayer. Well, you pay it all. And because you must pay it all, it is you that are a slave—a bondslave, sold out by the master class governmentally and industrially. You are bound under bonds of indebtedness. You are a slave. And you are a Sampson who might break the thongs that bind you with just a movement of your powerful limbs.

"Capitalism's Invisible Army" will be exposed in the APPEAL by John Kenneth Turner. This important series of articles will begin in a few weeks. Watch for them.

CORPORATIONS ALWAYS STRONGER. There is nothing sillier than the solemn wisdom of the masters. The Encyclopedia of Social Reform says: "It was the general opinion of a hundred years ago that corporations or joint stock companies could not succeed because they did not appeal to the stimulus of self interest as much as private concerns and, therefore, must go down in competition with them."

Adam Smith, long reputed as a political economist, said in 1776: "That a joint stock company (corporation) should be able to carry on successfully any branch of foreign trade when private adventures can come into any sort of fair competition with them seems contrary to all experience."

It took about two uppercuts of the corporation on the jaw of "private adventure" to knock this theory into smithereens and set private enterprise to belching. Take him off. Now that Wilson is trying to give competition another round, we shall see the corporation licking private business with its hands tied.

To Appeal Law Students We thought it would interest you to know that the Two Thousand Law Class is nearly completed. As soon as the enrollment in this class is complete, as we have already informed you, a national association of Appeal students will be formed. From your number will be elected officers of the organization and by means of it, it will be of much help to each other, not only in your studies now, but in your practice as well, after you are admitted to the bar. You can see what an advantage it will give you to have active friends and supporters in every part of the country with whom you can communicate and when necessary associate with you in the transaction of legal business. You will each be furnished with a complete copy of the Appeal and you can act intelligently in their selection. If any of you know of a Socialist or Socialist sympathizer whom you think would make good in our law class, have him write us while there is still a place for him. We want to close up the class as quickly as possible. Address all communications to LEGAL DEPT., APPEAL TO REASON, Fort Scott, Mo.

Ah, Henry Dubb is a hero! Hearing the cries of an anguished mother, he rushes for aid—and the baby is saved. By Ryan Walker

