is too much to give. SOCIALISM MUST COME, and the farmers will help bring it. The Appeal pledges WE WILL BRING SOCIALISM TO THE FARMERS AND THE FARMERS TO SOCIALISM."



ET THEM KNOW THE TRUTH ... that Socialism will make their farms secure to them, that Socialism will end tenantry, that Socialism will end land monopoly, that Socialism will banish the mortgage shark-and farmers will arise with the same revolutionary vigor and solidarity they displayed at Bunker Hill.

Appeal's Proclamation Extraordinary

VER SINCE the famous Moyer-Haywood case opened the

us thousands of converts and have strengthened the Socialist cause all to have access to the land-and farmers will arise with the that has been our pleasure to meet. The famed Appeal Army is in the industrial districts of America. We believe that all these efforts were well made. There is not a thinking member of organized labor but acknowledges our loyalty to his cause.

Yet the political results in industrial centers have not been encouraging. Many wage earners were either unable to vote because of changing and uncertain employment or voted old party tickets because of their tendency to be politically opportunistic during industrial struggles. However, the general results have been good. There is certainly a better feeling existing in the labor movement towards Socialism than was known during the days of the old Socialist Labor party.

IT IS NOW ten years at least since the Appeal first threw its resources to the aid of strikers in the class war. Our pioneer efforts in this direction have been supplemented by the splendid work of the ever growing Socialist press. Local papers all over the United States, owned and controlled by Socialists, are today battling their utmost for every cause of organized labor. The ground having been broken, others are now ready to carry on

While the Appeal, aided by the Socialist press, has been specializing on industrial struggles, one of the most important fields of propaganda has been neglected, to our sorrow. It was inevitable that our mighty campaigns for the ware earners should result in a weakening of our fire in other directions. The work neglected lies in the great agricultural field. Millions of farmers, who are not only producers but also terrible victims of exploitation, have been practically overlooked by the Appeal and the Socialist movement. To the toilers of the soil we had no message other than a special issue of the Appeal now and then, a leaflet or a book, or perhaps a farmers' program adopted every four years and buried in the archives of the Socialist party.

The wily capitalists have in the meantime taken advantage of our inactivity and prejudiced the farmers against the Socialist cause. In fact, it is now the open boast of the ruling class that Socialism can never come because the farmers will oppose it. In many instances the farmers are deeply prejudiced against Socialism. Every Socialist worker knows that whatever showing we make in the cities rural voters have hitherto offset it. He further knows that Socialism must win the farmers before it can be realized. Here, then, we come to the crux of the problem. We must bring Socialism to the farmers and the farmers to Socialism. Hence our proclamation:

The little old Appeal will enter this new field of propaganda. It will lead a mighty crusade to bring within its fold the men and women who till the soil and bring forth the life-giving food of the nation. We shall not abandon the wage worker. We sla'l yet fight his battles as of yore; but we shall show him a "more excellent way" to surer freedom. And the wage worker will fight for the farmer, as the farmer has fought for him. It is an aggressive forward movement. With musketry of paragraphs, and smashing shells of special articles, and rallying appeals to reason, we shall lead the general assault on the intrenched forces of Interest, Rent and Profit, with the sturdy American farmer to the front.

FARMERS NEED SOCIALISM. A quarter of a billion acres of land-as much as is contained in Germany and France, the two nations now engaged in deadly combat—was freely given from the farmers' heritage to the railroads; and the gratitude of the roads was to capitalize and bond their property to include all the farmer possessed, compelling the tiller of the soil to pay them tribute on his own property. Wealth has been created by the farmer, and so manipulated by the speculators that New York City now boasts possessions greater than the wealth of all the states west of the Mississippi river. A third of the farms are mortgaged. In Oklahoma 43 per cent of the farm land is under tribute to the interest takers. A third of the farmers have within 50 years become tenants. In some of the southern states the per- are positive. There is no class of American citizens to which Socentage is even greater. At a meeting of the governors of America, just held at Madison, Wis., it was declared that during the last the American farmers. We are not arguing from theory. We decade tenant farming had increased 15.3 per cent. Within the are speaking from facts and experience. For the last two years same period the price of farm land has doubled, and the amount the Appeal has been experimenting in this direction. We have of machinery required to cultivate the soil has increased nearly devoted much of our efforts to assisting the militant Socialist as much, thus placing the farmer more surely under tribute to the party of Oklahoma, a fact that is practically unknown to the comcity and making it impossible for the masses to find access to the rades outside of that state. With the able assistance of the state the Appeal's announcements of various crusades can see that at soil in spite of all "back to the farm" movements.

revolt. At this moment night riding is in progress in half a dozen farmers were handled plainly and convincingly. The result has cialism. states of the south, in a vain effort to curb the trust. Thirty years been marvelous. No state in the union has made so glorious a ago the farmer thought he saw light, and organized a revolt that showing as Oklahoma did in 1912 and again in 1914. The numwithin four years placed twenty men in congress and captured a ber of officials elected and the percentage of the Socialist vote dozen states. That revolt smouldered in the south until Kansas cast in the state are better-than any other part of the United Cooperative Commonwealth! Oklahoma is to lead the procession of the to gave it dynamic force and made it practical. It was a movement States. More than 30 per cent of the rural population of Oklas to the gates of the Co-operative Commonwealth! without full understanding, yet it is felt and feared today.

Even before we have understood, the revolt has developed in; In this experiment, so far as we are concerned, we are fully little old Appeal has been leading campaigns to aid wage the south today. Before we grasped the possibilities of our mes-convinced that it is easier to make a Socialist of a farmer than it earners in their battles with the ruling class. You who sage, the privileged saw it, and have been poisoning the minds is of his comrade in the wage earning class.

have read this paper for several years are familiar with of the farmers with the lie that Socialism will take their farms our crusades for the workers of West Virginia, Michigan away. Let them know the truth—that Socialism will make their cialist vote. Every farmer is a citizen and a fixture. He reads farms secure to them, that Socialism will end tenantry, that So- and he works. He never fails on election day. And between elec-Our strenuous efforts to assist the battling strikers have won cialism will banish the mortgage shark, and make it possible for tions he is the most consistent and tireless worker for Socialism

mainly recruited from the farmers' ranks. Our farmer Socialists are not narrow or selfish. The Appeal can testify that they have been the first to respond to the needs of striking workers and jailed victims in different parts of the country. All these years the farmer members of the Appeal Army have been contributing their mites to help the struggles of the werkers in the cities and in the mines. They have been generous even though the Appeal has been practically ignoring the struggles of the farmer against the most ruthless exploitation that is possible under capitalism.

THE RESULT IN OKLAHOMA, with the exception of the election of a Socialist congressman from New York, is practically the only encouraging thing in this year's election. The rest of the country has just about marked time. The great lesson to Socialists is Oklahoma. The only logical thing to do is to put Oklahoma on a stage and have the rest of the country look on and profit from

This is exactly what the Appeal is going to do. It is doing it now. At this moment John Kenneth Turner, author of "Barbarous Mexico," and field correspondent of the Appeal, is investigating conditions in Oklahoma, with the assistance of the active Socialists of that state. Turner is going to stage a drama that will be replete with striking situations and thrilling climaxes. The first act of this drama will be the struggle of the cotton growers of the south in this year of our Lord, 1914.

We wonder how many of our Appeal readers know that the most serious crisis since the civil war is now on in the south. We' wonder how our Appeal readers would feel if they should learn that their next year's supply of food and clothing—yea, even shelter—has been denied them. This is the situation of the cotton growers of Oklahoma and other southern states. The control of the market by Wall Street-the same institution of bandits that is exploiting the wage workers-is the cause of the plight of the cotton grower. Both old parties have deserted the cotton farmers. They have turned to the Socialist party. They have elected Socialists to the Oklahoma legislature who will make things hotter than hades for the old partyites when the legislature convenes at Oklahoma City next January. The efforts of the Socialist legislators will be part of the great drama which John Kenneth Turner and his assistants will stage. The Appeal is to be the voice of the actors. You and the American people you bring to listen are to be

MEMBERS OF THE APPEAL ARMY! We know you will rejoice with us at this splendid opportunity to give Socialism a mighty impetus in this country. We know that you can see in this move one of the most telling strokes ever made by the Appeal. To take quick and effective advantage of the victory in Oklahoma is worthy the enthusiasm of every friend of the Appeal. Every member of the Appeal Army wants Socialism-and wants it in his lifetime. Every member of the Appeal Army, no matter what his occupation or place of residence, knows that we cannot have Socialism until we have converted millions of farmers in America. He knows that in bringing the message to the farmer he is helping to bring Socialism for himself.

What we shall do in Oklahoma is only a beginning of the Appeal's great crusade to win for Socialism the "man with the hoe From Oklahoma—after the Battle is fought at the legislative capitol of that state-John Kenneth Turner and other investigators will visit every part of the United States. Our war map includes every farming community from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf. We fully realize the tremendous task we have undertaken. But we also fully realize the glorious ideal of Socialism that is our ultimate aim. To achieve emancipation no amount of energy or money is too much to give. Socialism must come. And the farmers must help bring it. The Appeal pleges itself and its loyal Army to the inspiring slogan:

Oklahoma Socialists Make Tremendous Gain in Votes

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Socialists made a net gain of 27 per cent over the vote per cent over the election of four years ago.

The Socialist vote is straight as a string. High man less than 200 more votes than the low man.

same revolutionary vigor and solidarity they displayed at Bunke Hill, when-

"By the rude bridge that arched the flood,
Their flag to April's breeze unfurled.
There once the embattled farmers stood
And fired the shot heard round the world."

FARMERS CAN BE BROUGHT to Socialism. Of this we cialism seems more attractive, when properly presented, than to The farmer knows "something is wrong" and is ready for special edition of the Appeal in which the needs of the Oklahoma bringing of millions of American voters under the banner of Sohoma now votes the Socialist ticket.

We will bring Socialism to the farmers and the farmers to Socialism!

office of the Socialist party of Oklahoma we have been issuing a last we are on the threshold of the greatest of all crusades—the

Oklahoma is the entering wedge.

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Oklahoma is the inspiration to other states.

Oklahoma is to lead the procession of the toilers of the field

[John Kenneth Turner's opening article will appear in next week's issue.]

The Socialist Party of Oklahoma elected five representatives and one senator to the state legislature on Nov. 3. The Socialists also carried completely six counties, namely: Beckham, Dewey, Harper, Major, Roger Mills and Kiowa. Socialist officials were elected in many other counties.

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"Just what would you have congress do?" I asked.

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"This war has given the food specual friend in the world.

lator the opportunity of opportunities. Ilis chance to sell abroad is his chance to sell abroad is his chance to boost prices at home. I would have a hollow sound. Of course, this make it a crime to export food or any cannot go along forever without other war necessity to any of the bringing the country into war. It is because the ruling class of this country into the country into war. warring countries."
"To Belgiam?" I asked.

To Belgism?" I asked.
The congressman-elect hesitated.
"It doesn't seem," he said, "that any one's heart can be so hard as not to feel pity for Belgium. But tell me, what is accomplished by all the charity bestowed upon her? A conquered people today cannot be exterminated. The Belgians must be fed. They will be fed either by the warring nations or by the United States. If they are fed by us, the warring nations will be relieved of the responsibility and will be able to save that much for further military operations."

The Socialist congressman continued to the signal and more armed power.

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or be a petition from every man and woman in the United States who is opposed to war, asking congress to take these necessary steps. I believe the Socialist party will circulate such a petition, and I believe millions will sign. It will be contrary to all our ideas of business. It will mean famine for food sneedlators. But it will facts in this case. Let us see sign. It will be contrary to all our ideas of business. It will mean famine for food speculators. But it will help knock militarism on the head. And it will mean full stomachs for millions of Americans who will other-

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because the ruling class of this country fears war that it is eager for more

"When I get to congress I want to would be decreased. The danger would be decreased because the pro-

can government, to notify the Ameripeople that the American govern ment was suppressing messages from the foreign government that clearly showed war to be unnecessary? In whose would any bigh American

official violate the daylight diplomacy he was placing, not only his reputa-tion, but his liberty in the hands of a foreign government that had every

incentive to expose him? If such a law had been in effect last year, can you imagine President Wilon suppressing messages sent to or

Meyer London and War

We are becoming the great international busybodies of the earth.

Wherever we think we can internation, for instance, might cause work and it is easily understood.

That is why we Socialists sho nation, for instance, might cause work and it is easily understood.

Spain did not want to fight the means peace.

United States.

Mexico did not want Vera Cruz to be captured.

Always there is an aggresser.

Therefore, the prospective victim would never consent to blow up the other nation's battleships, merely to other nation's battleships, merely to enable the ruling class of the other

the warring nations of Europe were "Personally," writes this comrade, "I agents out to get the witnesses to not attacked. If any nation was at-believe this is the best method of obtacked, some nation or nations must have done the attacking suppose the people of the countries that actually did the attacking had known the facts? Suppose they had Would these peoples, if they had known the facts, voted for an unjust war? Nothing could be more unlikely. When not inflamed by lies, the people everywhere are people.

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That is why we Socialists should dvocate it. It is in line with our

York World.

"Just what would you have consess do?" I asked.

"Me do not tell Germans how they shall run Germany, but we do tell most too stupid to notice, but let us hall run Germany, but we do tell most too stupid to notice, but let us hall run Germany. By another nation and thus cause the people to vote for war. This is alshall run Germany, but we do tell most too stupid to notice, but let us hall run Germany. By THE WAY, has your local sections of Local Attica, including the perition of Local Attica, including the pe "About everything that congress Mexicans how they shall run Mexico. Dick it to pieces, anyway.

Not everybody knows it, but for the first place, any other nation.

The elect are doubtless planning aleady how to get supplies to Europe. I want to keep all war supplies at home.

"They would starve America by feeding Europe. I would feed American by starving Europe.

"Nations that are starving can't fight. Every shipload of supplies we send the warring nations will enable us to live that much cheaper.

"Nations that much cheaper.

"American and Central hexagons do not want. Our tensished by the executive secretary. We may miss fire if we split our fire by declaring war against us.

Better concentrate all of your sectors that might be so accomodating as to onds on Local Attica, because it was agree to blow up one of our battles to maintain a government that the ships could save itself the trouble by Nicaraguans do not want. Our tensishpt declaring war against us.

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But more important than this is war in the fact that it is seldom or never the case that both nations want war.

When two nations fight, one of them almost invariably goes info it against its will.

The Boers did not want to fight Russia.

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The Boers did not want to fight Russia. Japan did not want to fight Russia. America has a war program that

to to the ground and choke him.

nations taining subs you have ever offered of one girl witness was paid \$250, attacking We hope this proves true because it is Another girl who refused to be "percuried countries" method that helps the movement in suaded was deliberately ruined the provention of a barber who more ways than one; the Appeal not only known that their respective govern-

workers more than right now while peo-ple are coming to Socialism faster than

they dare no longer be quoted.

It was then that Uncle Sam, with the united consent of republicans and democrats, came to the rescue of the gold brick swindlers. To strengthen valueless securities, congress made them the basis of government obligations, assuming the debt of robbers. Against the stocks and bonds they issued government notes to the amount of one and one-half billion dollars and devised the regional bank system to handle the swindle. democrats, came to the rescue of the

system to handle the swindle.

With this showing of "stability,"
the banks, owned by the manipulators of stocks and bonds, went into the

\$15 to \$50 per West

Crimes of the Rich

Benjamin Oppenheim, an attorney, has brought suit for \$300,000 damages against the Metropolitan street rail-way of New York City.

Back of the announcement lies an amazing story of how for eighteen years the street railway company sought by legal tricks and the bribery of witnesses to avoid the payment of a judgment for \$5,000 to a little girl they had crippled for life. The plot reached its climax in the company's agents obtaining the disbarment of Oppenheim, the girl's lawyer. After seventeen years' struggle Op-

enheim has obtained his re-instate ment at the bar and also a court order directing the company to pay Harriet Nugent, his crippled client, the \$5,000 with accumulated interest, a total of \$14,000.

But the company is now bankrupt and in the hands of a receiver, Dougas Robinson, who has refused to pay he \$14,000 to Miss Nugent.
Miss Nugent was struck by a street

through the agency of a barber, who

The next step was to "get" Oppenheim. Through witnesses paid by the company the Nugent verdict was set aside and the lawyer disbarred. Years later an agent of the company named Bagg produced papers which he had been ordered to burn, but which he

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is the most wonderful thing a man
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A New Alignment Coming.

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That there is to be a new political alignment in this country and that, too, before many years, I believe. The division line will be between those who believe in the old competitive system with all its special privileges to the strong and unjust burdens on those least able to bear them, on the one side, and those who believe in the co-operative theory on the other side in the end the old system will be deleated. Those things that are necessary for the comfort and happiness of all will be owned by all and operated in the interest of all.—Mail and Breeze, owned by the new republican governor of Kansas.

Election Returns

The election of Meyer London as socialist congressman from the 12th New York district and the Socialist and slide in Oklahoma are the features of this year's battle of the ballots. Socialists have been elected to he state legislatures of Massachuetts, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Wisconin, Minnesota, Kansas, Oklahoma, daho, Utah, California, Montana and New Mexico. The showing in the election of legislators demonstrates hat Socialism is permeating every hat Socialism is permeating every art of the United States. Following are more election returns received from APPEAL readers:

Socialists Elected.

Rutland, Vt.—Socialist candidate for overnor received 541 votes.

Anacortes, Wash.—A police judge was lected on the Socialist ticket. Gatewood, W. Va.—Socialist vote in a county of Fayette was 2,000.

Tooele, Utah.-Alec J. Bevan has been ected to the state legislature of Utah. Sumpter, Ore. - The Socialist vote in-creased 100 per cent at the last election. Otisco, Ind .-- Township trustee and as-

essor were elected by the Socialists Paducah, Ky .- The Socialists elected we justices of the peace and one contable.

Minidoka County, Idaho.-D. H. Greg-ry was elected sheriff and C. H. Burgher West Point, Neb .- The Socialist candi-

ate for police magistrate was elected y 95 votes. Vivian, Okla.-Socialists elected one

count; commissioner and two justices of the peace. Haleson, N. J .-- The mayor, city coun-

elected to office. Irondale, Wash.—The Socialists car-ried the precinct here by one vote and elected justice of the peace.

Murchison, Texas.—The Socialist vote here was doubled and several Socialist precinct officials elected.

Curray County, New Mexico.-W. C. harp was elected to the state legislature on the Socialist ticket.

Buenna Precinct, Kings, Wash.—One ustice of the peace and one constable were elected on the Socialist ticket.

in High Valley precinct, Boise county, Idaho, 22 of them were Socialist votes, Smith County, Kansas.—Fred Lennigen was elected on the Socialist ticket is township trustee in Banner township.

Columbus. Ohi:

Socialist Vote Comparisons.

[The following table shows the comparison between the vote cast in 1912 and this year for the party of the work-ling class:]

Nerfolt.

gen was elected on the Socialist ticket as township trustee in Banner township.
Columbus, Ohio.—Official election returns from 82 counties gave Madden, the Socialist candidate for chief justice. 172,898 votes.

Midas, Idaho.—The Socialists elected one constable and one justice of the peace. The average number of votes cast for the entire Socialist ticket was 42.

Bill Norfolk City, Va. 129
Portsmouth, Va 173
Munsonville, N. H 9
Wyoming Co., Monroe Twp., Wyo 172
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was 42.

Butler County, Ohio.—The Socialist vote increased in every precinct in Oxford township, and the final returns show a gain of 76 straight Socialist votes in the township.

Shattnek Okla A Socialist Cookville, Mo

city council, was elected from the Third ward by a majority of 23. He will hold the balance of power in the city council.

Lebec, Cal.—One voter did without his breakfast and dinner and walked 30 miles to vote the Socialist tocket. Another walked 27 miles to cast a Socialist ballot. The Socialists cast eight votes here.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Estelle Lawton Lindsey, Socialist candidate for seek, W. Va.—At South Carbon precinct the Socialists polled 120 votes out of 156 cast.

Denver, Colo.—The Socialist candidate for governor received 1,733 votes, but all other candidates on the state ticket received over 2,000. The difference is due to the fact that a united effort was made to put the democratic candidate for governor in office.

Minneapolis, Minne—Albert Bastis was elected alderman from the Sixth ward on the state lagatists.

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Girard, Kansas, Nov. 21, 1914

Editorial.

The election is over, but the campaign for Socialism has only just begun. So-cialists are just warmed up hicely for the 1916 fight. Let us go on making Social-ists. There never was a better time. Let us not waste any-time celebrating victories—there are more and greater victories yet to with. Let us not waste any time

m urning over defeats de-feats should but spur us on

fents should but spur us on to greater efforts.

Socialism never loses. We may fail to elect our candidates, but we never fail in making Socialism just a little stronger.

Comrades, we have every right to feel good. Why not, when we know each day that our movement is bigger and greater than it was the day before?

Read the "Flashes from the Front" and get into the fight.

ripe here to spread the gos-pel of Socialism and we are doing our best to make the poor cotton farmer see that his only hope is Socialism. —S. E. Randall, Arkansas.

Dan Fulbright of Okla-horga although already on the list for one copy, sub-scribes for another copy for a year. He says: "I con-verted a Henry Dubb and now he beats me to the mail box and gets my paper."

For two years I read the Appeal, perhaps a half dozen times. I thought I knew more about things than the men who make the Appeal. Now I get two copies and read them from one end to the other. Have discovered that I did not know a lot of things I thought I knew.

—J. M. Hawanack, Mont.

The Appeal gets better ger and greater than it was the day before?

Read the "Flashes from the Front" and get into the fight.

Flashes from the Front.

We started the 1916 campaign on Wednesday, Nov.
4.—Floyd A. Kent, Mich.

The truth of Socialism is growing in the hearts of our people.—E. H. Seward, Virginia.

I appreciate your paper.

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The Appeal gets better right along. It may be in teresting for the companies to know that the opposition to Socialist preachers while still strong is less bitter than it was a few years ago. Even in this farming district of New Hampshire some of the people are rubbing their eyes.—Rev. P. & Sailer, N. H.

You have sent me-several copies of the Appeal. Don't waste your papers; I don't

Virginia.

I appreciate your paper.
Every copy I receive seems to me to be better than the one preceding it.—Mattie Lee, Oklahoma.

It is the real pleasare of my life to help the Appeal grow and spread the gospel of truth.—Olin G. Newberry, Wisconsin.

"A live ballot is worth more than a dead soldier."
guotes Lerve.

Tou have sent me several copies of the Appeal. Don't want them. It's a good paper for the poor stiffs who work for a living. If I was fool enough to work for a living I'd be interested in it myself. I don't work; I let the other fellows work for me. My motto: "Do others before you do your-self."—A. Schemer, Omaha, The Mark the self-was the want them. It's a good paper for the poor stiffs who work for a living. If was fool enough to work for a living. I'd was fool

berry, Wisconsin.

"A live ballot is worth more than a dead soldier,"
quotes Lercy Chance of Oklahoma as he hands in a dollar for four sub cards.

The 1916 campaign is now open and we want to get all the Dubbs to read the Appeal the next two years.—John T. Cooper, Oklahoma.

A. T. Galloway of Oklahoma.

A. T. Galloway of Oklahoma shies a dollar at the bull puo with the following remark: "Send me four sub cards. I want to keep this dollar at work and no shirking."

Fred MacFeely of Fort

"Selfore you do your-self "—A. Schemer, Omaha, Neb.

Hard times and the war prying open the dull heads and the appeal to Socialism is beginning to tell. I have been preaching Socialism for 25 years and was never more optimistic than right now. Go right on with the fight. This is a war that is really against war, and the only war that can end war. Give capitalism no quarter until it is buried face downward.—E. A. Orr, Washington.

The Coming Army.

Fellow struck me for a dime the other day and when I asked him if he was looking for work, he said: "No, I ain't lost none." I never could figure out why the shoemaker's kids always have the most holes-in their shoes and the tai-lor's kids the most patches on their trousers. This am a queer world.

a queer world.

There is one thing I like about a good, honest, hardworking burglar—when he gets pinched he never plays the hypocrite, but frankly admits that he is a thief while some other thieves that I know put up the pleathat "business is business."

Opportunity Is Knocking. C. S. Stewart of Obio ex-presses a great truth in few words when he writes: "There never was and never There never was and never bill be a better prospect to advance social democracy than at this very moment." Truly opportunity is knocking at the door of the Socialist movement of

Best Poem of Week. Things that do not work

that won't work vanish, faith without work is dead, And work without faith is

hopeless.

Colony Voted for Socialism.

Socialists of the newly established town of Liano, Cal., gave a demonstration of solidarity that astounded the election officials who counted the ballots in the Paimdale voting precinct. There are 75 registered voters in the Liano del Rio co-operative colony and every one registered as a Socialist. Many of them are new arrivals and some are from other states as they were not eligible to vote at the November election. There were 40 eligible and these went to the polis and voted so idly for the Socialist candidates and for the eighthour day.

Scattering Returns.

Florida-Columbia, 10.

Colony Voted for Socialism.

or, by our works we are known. Best Editorial of Week If you would have the world better, help make it so. De your part and help others to do theirs. Jessie Breuer (12 years old), Ore.

shirking."

Fred MacFeely of Fort Wayne grabs 40 sub cards and enrols as a student in the Rand school. He writes: Socialism.—C. N. McCling. "When it comes to a real lists bunch the Appeal crowd is there with the goods."

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Some of Andy's Philosophy.

I have noticed that truth is so valuable that a lot of folks can't afford it.

Some fellows would be in a mighty bad fix if brains was figured as a necessity of life.

I'm beginning to believe that the world is in as much need of a wise-killer as it is a fool-killer.

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No. 5

New Recruits.

This is my first lot of subs for the Appeal. Ex-pect to send more soon.— A. H. Seibert, Ontario.

From now on 1 am one of your soldiers. Had one little skirmish already and here are the 12 prisoners I captured. Am now after another bunch.—M. H. Reines, W. Va.

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Every Socialist should have a copy of "Leaves of Life," by J. A. Wayland, in his or her library, It's bound in morocco and the regular price is a d but if you mention Herald in ordering it ordering it the Appeal will send you a copy for 50 cents and pay the

Johnny Flockart, union miner and So cialist, was lying in the bastile of Huerfano county, unable to secure a trial. Six inches of snow had fallen, but he lay in a windowless cell, with

a bare cement fioor, and no fire was provided to keep him in comfort.

Terrorism bred from the rule of Rockefeller is what all this means. And the coal king's grip has on the county of Huerfano has merely been lightened as a result of the recent tightened as a result of the recent elections where Jeff Farr was again made sheriff by the ballots of the serfs in the coal mines.

Help bring Socialism to the farmers

Asking About Socialism

Never Was a Socialist Republic. Has Belgium ever been a Socialist republic. How many representatives has Belgium, England, France and Germany in the parliaments of the several na-tions?

Belgium has never been a Socialist republic. It has always been, as it is today, a monarchy. At last reports, Belgium, with 483,241 votes, had forty Socialist representatives in parliament, the largest number it ever had; France, with 1,06,047 votes, had 76 members of parliament; Germany, with 4,238,919 Socialist votes, had 111 members of parliament; and England, with 378,839 Socialist votes, had 42 representatives in parliament.

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Wyoming-Gego, 51.

Scattering Returns.

The following returns have been sent in by Appeal readers showing the number of votes cast in their respective communities. No comparisons have been and with previous elections and some of these totals apparently are of precincts only. However, they indicate the strength of Socialism in different parts of the country:

Scattering Returns.

BY JOHN MURRAY,

Trinidad, Colo.—I have just visited a trial of gunmen, for gunmen, by gunmen. Five of Jeff Farr's most noted gunmen were examined for the killing of three unarmed strikers on October 24, 1913. The prisoners sat caminy chewing gum. Jesse of the country: Arizona—San Simon. 25.

California—Jenny Lind. 11; Escondido, 30; Daly City. 240; Alameda county, 91

precincts. 2,664. 65; fense, although whenever a striker is

fano county. The one white man on the jury was chairman of the board of county commissioners of Huerfano Horida—Columbia, 10.
Idaho—Mootenai county, Plumber precinct, 80; Cataldo, 31; Princeton, Gold
Creek precinct, 31.
Illinois—Rock Island county, 1,317;
Jefferson county, 86; Adams county, 175,
Indiana—Warren county, Pike townIndiana—Warren c

BY JOHN MURRAY.

Texas—Reese, 50; Wolfe City, 16; Lee county, Blue precinct, 5; Knobbs Springs, 22; Neinda, 17; New Boston, 8. Utah—Fillmore, 47; Paragonah, 22.

Washington—South Prairie, 23; Clark county, Salmon precinct, 24; Breedablik Precinct No. 4, Kitsap county, 29; Snohomish county, Port Susan presinct, 41; Lewis county, District 26, 27; Kitsap county, Bangor precinct, 18; Stevens county, Millcreek precinct, 31.

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A Colorado Trial

precincts, 2,664.

Connecticut—Meriden, 231; state vote, 3, 812; New Haven, 1,090; Bradford, 65; Milford, 17; North Haven, 10; Wallingford, 59; Woodbridge, 2; Norwich, 46; Bridgeport, 950; Brookleid, 1; Fairfield, 10; Stratford, 52; Westport, 2; Plymouth, 77; Hartford, 568; Manchester, 137; New Britain, 182; Bristol, 32; Southington, 44; West Hartford, 21; East Hartford, 50; Bloomfield, 2; East Windsor, 38; Newington, 3; Rocky Hill, 6.

Florida—Columbia, 10 chesters for arming the hordes that attacked Ludlow, appeared for the deon trial he comes forth as prosecu-tor. Half the jury were deputy sher-iffs, gunmen of record, and the balance were firm friends of the king of Huer-

county.

New York—Elmirn, 88; Ithica, 75; Jamestown, 481; Wellsville, 38; Glovers-ville, 477; Rome, 57; Beffalo, 3,000; Dun-kirk, 77; Syracuse, 785; Beacon, 25; Johnstown, 12; Utics, 224; Schenectady, 3,746; Hornell, 214; New Rochells, 105; Niagara Falls, 193; Middetown, 42; St. Johnsville, 13; Mechanicsville, nine dis-

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ACT L-FEUDALISM ENDS.

pope. While other influences may tory of America, since the settlement have contributed toward promoting of the thirteen original colonies was protestent thought, particularly the effected chiefly through England. Had breaking up of the feudal system and she been beaten and her picture the consequent growth of individual breaking up of the feudal system and she been beaten and her pirate ad-the consequent growth of individual miral slain, it would not have been so. even among the workers, fact that so much of Europe the mere fact that so much of Europe was shut from participation in the break the power of Spain, through siege of your pocketbook, day and loot of America would have sufficed, employing licensed piracy, France dispinish, year in and year out.

loot of America would have sufficed in all probability, as a material reason for bringing about a revolt against the Catholic church, even had Luther not broken with his religious affiliations.

England went after the treasurers Spain had taken from the wrecked civilizations of America. It was observed that the Indians were not good workmen; that they resented the indignities to which the Spaniards subjected them in the mines; that they field, as in other days Alonquins and Iroquois had fled from the Axtees. Two English mariners, John Hawkins and Francis Drake, conceived the idea of making money through selling the Spaniards more docile laborers. These mariners were very devout pro-Spaniards more docile laborers. Foundard By 1518 France had as large These mariners were very devout protestents. One of the vessels used in this, the first, capitalist enterprise connected with the history of America, was named Jesus. Prayers were said on the vessels every day. Yet these vessels were used in kidnaping blacks from Africa and bearing them to what was then termed The Spanish blacks from Africa and the constant to what was then termed The Spanish Main, that is, the coast along the Carribean sea and the gulf of Mexico, where they were sold to Spanish Catholics as slaves. It was the first parclass of people, from sanction feudel exploitation to capitalist o capitalist exploitation of labor. But while the Spaniards bought and used the slaves, anding them easier handled than inwhile their loot of silver and dians; while their loot of silver and gold was, unconsciously to themselves, preparing the way for capitalist adominance, they still had the feudal prejudice against the merchants. They distacked Hawkins and Drake, after having traded with them. Drake, after having traded with them. Drake de-clared their action was treacherous. Be that as it may, it brought about a new era in the history of Americathe period of the pirates.

DRAKE became commander of a large fleet of English vessels. It is declared by some historians that English lords and Queen Elizabeth secretly aided him in the move. With this fleet he sailed around the southern point of South America, and attacked the Spaniards in Peru, Chile and other territory held by them, forcing them, by torture, to give up the loot they had taken from the Indians; and then sailed away with treasures

then sailed away with treasures valued at more than fifteen million dollars. Incidentally Drake made in portant discoveries. But it was private war-piracy, if you please. Yet it represented the rise of the revolt and of individual initiative that was to play an important part in subsequent history of America.

Piracy was purely private enter prise, though the struggling nations encouraged and even licensed it. Brirates came from many nations. Among them was Henry Morgan, of the English nobility, and ancestor of the English nobility, and ancestor of the Pierpont Morgans of later fame in the United States, who became head of a fleet of pirate ships, and established a capitol at Port Royal on an island in the Gulf of Mexico, which he made the wickedest city in the world. He was noted for his profanity, his great physical strength and his extreme cruelty. He attacked the cities of Panama and took all treasure that he found. The city of Porto Bello offering resistance, he beseiged it, until finally, compelling captured priests and runs to set up ladders against the walls, he and his men scaled the ladders and took the town. The defending men were burned to death, pressed to death, made to walk the plank. The woman were to walk the plank. The woman were town. The defending men were burned to death, pressed to death, made to walk the plank. The women were raped and then slit open. The city of Port Royal was later on destroyed by an earthquake; and fishermen de-clare to this day, in fine weather, the ruins may be seen, with the pirates holding revel at the bottom of the gulf.

gulf.

There were many other pirates—English, French, Portugese—even women—who preyed on the Spaniards, until they weakened the power of the nation that had looted the aboriginees of America. These "jolly rangers" were unspeakably vile and cruel. Few could read. They wore earrings, and reveled in the most cruel sports. Some were of the nobility; others were former serfs beginning individual inigiven by Robert Louis Stevenson in tiative. A vivid picture of piracy is

"Fifteen men on a dead man's chest,
Yo, ho, ho, and a bottle of rum.
Drink and the devil had done for the Yo, ho, ho, and a bottle of rum.

The excesses were such that at last the nations undertook to curb that which they had once encouraged. Captain Kidd, a New York merchant of blameless life, was sent out with a fleet to end piracy. He turned pirate himself, and, having taken much treasure from the ships that plied the seas far from the American shore, thought to return to New York shore, thought to return to New and live in peace, enjoying his loo with his family. He was much sur prised to find that the story of hi was afterward hung, and his bod was left swinging from the gallow for many years, as a warning to fu ture pirates. There are many legends of treasure that Captain Kidd is said

his successful voyage of piracy and longer confined to industrial centers discovery. England began the building of a navy to enable her to combat Spain as a nation, and made the freebooter the head of this fighting machine. To meet piracy and the aggression of other nations, Spain con-structed the famous "invincible armada." This was sent against Eng-If The Edict of the pope, giving land. This was sent against England. The fleets met and Spain was defeated. Afterward a great storm destroyed many vessels that had estroyed many vessels that had estroyed by the Spaniards, in which the finding of treasures of gold and silver by the Spaniards, in which the outlawed nations had no part, increased the resentment against the creased the resentment against the beginning of the rise of England as a maratime power. The latter fact bears an important place in the history of America, since the settlement protestent thought are recommended.

WHILE ENGLAND was seeking to

and commencement of commerce by

ALL THAT HAS so far been told nn. that is, the coast along the Carnan sea and the gulf of Mexico,
tre they were sold to Spanish Cathis as slaves. It was the first parpation of Englishmen in the wealth of America, the first capitalist en-terprise of modern history. It marked a change in the thought of a large class of people, from sanction of covery of America to the present. In those one bundred years, the feudal system had been broken, first through the nobles seeking loot in America, second through the serfs buying and money so paid financing new capitalistic enterprises, and, third, through a development of a new idea of included initiative which made absoluteism impossible. This idea favored the growth of protestantism, while a resort to lies to enable the reactionate of a rebellious spirit, through the resentment; the socialist vote increased. money so paid financing new capitaltered a rebellious spirit, through creating nation-wide resentment; the idea of individual initiative determining a temporary predominance of protestantism, while having in it the germs of machinery and capitalistic rule. Capitalism began as open theft,

sailed away with treasures sissippi. The newly organized United at more than fifteen million States found it necessary to suppose to Belgian children for Christ-

"Treasure Island." An old song of a world power; gold and silver sethe day ran:

"Fifteen men on a dead man's chest, yo, ho, ho, and a bottle of rum.

Yo, ho, ho, and a bottle of rum.

End of Act. I .- Next week-Settlement by Syndicates.

SOCIALISTS have taken courage and everal other things.

THE Socialist hosts have entered

THERE is clearly to be a new south—solid for Socialism, whi-real democracy. Socialism, which is

states, is going to show the way to her older sisters.

WAIT till 1916 and we will show you. In the meantime we are going after practical things right now.

Procressivism has been knocked out. The only place left for the true progressive is in the Socialist party.

THE Socialist vote is

Now that election is over the "progressive" democratic party, instead of baiting capital, will give capital big bait.

SINCE the election Roosevelt anas a philosopher rather than a poli-THE reactionaries are killing their

supporters. Socialists are at work among the living to make life more pleasant. EUROPE cannot boast to be the eactionary section of the world. The

THE war lord cannot hang on for

United States elected Penrose and

The workers spin and brew and bake And the bosses grin and "stew" and tal

THE despised east side of New York City has more gumption than most industrial centers. It sends a representative of the workers to con-

THE war was first carried into the country by the masters—in West Virginia, Michigan, Colorado and Arkansas. Now the country is going to respond.

THE more the Socialist siege guns fire literature in the ranks of the people, the sooner the "Big Berthas" will cease to fire shells into homes and churches.

They used to say that cotton was king. Now the cotton grower is a slave, and the new banking law is getting ready to place him under heavier bonds.

BEATING down the price of cotton is merely reducing the wages of the cotton growers of the south. And the democrats are aiding the republicans in the work.

THE masters that are disposing of American goods to unfortunate Eu-rope for profit are giving back part of it to Belgium, doubtless as salve to their consciences.

ONCE more Socialists have a conessman in America. And he will worth more to those who toil than will

It is announced since election that the old financiers are to retire in favor of their sons. It requires youthful vigor to ride rough shod over the workers these days. SINCE the people flonped on the other side to get relief from what

other side to get relief from what was hurting them, Wilson will take it as a sign that he must do more for capital and let capitalists do the

Controlling the Crowd

HE RAILROADS, since they have come under Rockefeller (bank) draw interest on the farmers' produced that is being circulated among railroad managers, entitled much less than the cotton's value, and pay the government's bank a pay the government's bank a cotton's value, and pay the government and pay the gover in which a program is outlined by the author, Iva L. Lee, executive assistant, for the management of crowds."

Below are some extracts from the pamphlet, which gives the masters' estimate of the workers then make the part of the manipulators of the pool. It is, in effect, merely government aid to speculation.

PROGRESSIVE REACTIONARY.

A great splurge was made to the manipulators of the manipulators of the manipulators of the pool. It is, in effect, merely government and to speculation.

estimate of the workers they at to exploit and how to handle It is worthy your careful worthy your careful considera-

"The people now rule. We have substituted the divine right of kings with the divine right of the multitude. The crowd is enthroned.
"Crawds do not reason. It is impossible to induce a crowd to proceed toward any proposition on a logical basia.

busis.
"Crowds are ted by symbols and

to exercise Here you have what the masters think of you slaves of the crowd: Here you see what they plan to do with you—to lead you, to deceive you. The article from which the quotation is made even tells how Bryan and Roosevelt hold the crowd with piffle

and shows how they—the railroad pirates—may do the same. When, therefore, you see the congressional or other "leader" doping out hot air, you may remember the game and escape. When you see the press lad-ling out taffy, you may beware. This is the meaning of the Rockefeller purchase of the Rocky Mountain

ing to say about it, except to dig up the high rates demanded. Here is the aim of the "business" dividend Help bri

"Railroad managers are representa-tive of one-eighth of the tangible wealth of the United States, and yet not a single man with experience in railroad management is on the interstate commerce commission."

It is because, through watering of pies. Now the harpies wish to con-trol the crowd's defense. Is the crowd what the masters say it is? Does it never think?

STOCK JOBBING AIDED.

They are going to do things tonot for-the cotton farmer. But they not for—the cotton farmer. But they Yet the capitalists pretend will hypecritically say it is for him. they have not drawn class lines.

der the new fake currency law. This means that Paul Warburg, who found it difficult to secure his appointment the difficult to secure his appointment because of trust connections, will have a directing voice in the management.

Owing to the rigid censorship of Among other close friends of the coming from the warring workers (2) in charge of the pool.

What an arraignment of the corrupting influence of private enterprise and private hoarding! because of trust connections, will have a directing voice in the management. workers (?) in charge of the pool will be Festus J. Wade, of recent savory reputation.

The money is to be loaned out on known. But excotton held in warehouses, and "each
subscriber shall receive a participation certificate, specifying under what in all Britain.

Insurance Against Worry.

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"I wonder if my subscription has expired?" This is the most common worry among Appeal readers. Why tworry: Why take chances of missing the little old Appeal even for a week? For only one dollar we insure you for four years against any expiration. In other words, by sending us a dollar bill your subscription will be extended for four years.

And another important point is that the dollar subscription moves us money in handling your name on the mailing list and gives us more power to carry on the light for industrial comancipation.

terms he will share in the distribu-tion of the money realized from loans."

and pay the government's bank a special interest for the manipulators of the pool. It is, in effect, merely

are out months ago when President Wilson asked that American banks do not make loans to the warring nations. of Europe on the ground that it would create a possible disturbance of neu-trality.

A recent ruling of the administra-tion, however, says that such loans are not in opposition to neutrality regulations. The masters have won. regulations. The masters have won. They will feed the war as long as

"Crowds are ted by symbols and phrases.

"Success in dealing with crowds rests upon the art of getting believed in.

"The problem of influencing the people on masse is that of providing leaders who can fertilize the imagination and organize the will of crowds.

"We must replace with sound phrases and symbols those symbolic words, symbolic terms and phrases that have gotten into the public mind. What we say to sefect and not especially with reference to its effect and not especially with reference to its logical sequence. You cannot argue with the public. A public to be influenced must feel.

"We must deal with the press. We should see to it that in ail matters we shall create the idea that we should be helieved in.

"The crowd loves leadership. It is supremely worth while that railroad officers should take practical steps to obtain the confidence of the public, and assume the leadership which by right of character and ability they are entitted to exercise."

They will feed the war as long as there is profit in it.

Perhaps one reason for the reverse face on the part of the "progressive" Wilson ties in the fact that the beligher of the fact that the beligher of the fact that the beligher in the United States, and are not getting money at all on the loans. The gold is saved for American capitalists while a checking account affords the warring nations opportunity to buy here and pay for what they may without using money. The loan, therefore Wilson, the "progressive," is for it now. If it would help the workers, he would be as he was when the farmers asked government loans direct on warehouse receipts of cotton, and as he was when the farmers asked him to favor suffrage.

It may bring war later on, but what do the capitalists care? They get

assume the leadership which by right of character and ability they are entitled do the capitalists care? They get do the capitalists care? They get their profits now, and they will ex-pect the workers to do the dying shen.

SCRAMBLED EGGS.

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Henry Dunkirk, formerly president of the Mercantile Exchange, New York, in testifying before a congression of the Mercantile Exchange, New York, in testifying before a congression of the Mercantile Exchange, New York, in testifying before a congression of the Mercantile Exchange, New York, in testifying before a congression of the Mercantile Exchange, New York, In the Mercantile Exchange And York, In the Mercanti sional committee on the high cost of living, declared that eggs for which the farmer received only 17 cents a dozen, were sold to the consumer New York at 35 to 50 cents. traced the prices as follows: chant, 23 cents (this is clearly an purchase of the Rocky Mountain News, and of the advertising that is appearing in Ammons and other papers—it is slush, bait for suckers. Here is the philosophy of the masters, as given in their handbook, quoted; as given in their handbook, quoted; as given in their handbook, quoted:

"There is no essential immerality in the existence of watered stocks. It is after all a mere business question. It is purely a question of policy as to whether dividends should be permitted to be earned on watered stocks."

Policy only! The crowd has nothing to any about it except to discuss the cost of transportation and

Help bring Socialism to the farmers.

NOT ON THE JURIES.

A lawyers' association has been investigating the jury system of Chivestigating the jury system of Chi- to Africa to get samples of monkey nently respectable business men had cago, and finds that the working class talk have achieved better and less ex- swindled them out of all they had is kept off juries. Among the juries in Chicago during a were managers, 327 stock, the railroads control one-eighth time 215 were managers, 327 owners of the property of the land, that the and presidents of companies, 135 fore-interstate commerce commission was men, 75 superintendents, 68 secretacreated, on the demand of the crowd, ries of companies, 67 merchants; 70 as to protect the crowd from so as to protect the crowd from har- bookkeepers, 225 salesmen, 461 clerks the on juries, but not an actual manual

The report shows that in 83 Cook county outside of Chicago the same proportion holds. It bly holds, with slight variations, or better, all over the United States A cotton pool of \$185,000,000 has they tell you the worker can get jus-been formed, to be administered un-tice in the courts. But capitalism, der the new fake currency law. This like all criminals, is a hypocrite and a liar.

nations of Europe the exact truth known. But even the censors have been unable to suppress all the truth. We know that great suffering prevails in all Britain. We know that discass and hunger are claiming their victims by the thousands in Austria. We know that hundreds of thousands of Germans are facing want and starvation. We know that six million Belgians are starving "on the shores of

form of more dough.

Motte of the old parties: "Starve The Farmers' ourselves and feed the landlord."

ENGLAND is to "honor her hero not better read it now. When dead"—and let their families starve through then read what follow

A SURNI child dreads the fire, a stung voter always comes back for rural communities at once

Success in old party politics is to git thar fustest with the mostest

dough. THE "progressives" have made considerable progress backwards

anyhow TEDDY'S idea of good tactics is to on! Everybody boost! soak the Socialists, rap the republi-

cans and damn the democrats. produce. All Socialism wants is what you produce. All Socialism wants is that you keep what you produce.

"FIFTEEN women killed by a single shell in Libeu."—Headline. That beats John D.'s Ludlow record, but the pious oil peddler is still six chil-

An old party editor asks, "Does suddenly acquired wealth bring unhappiness?" It does to those it is acquired from.

A PREACHER wants to remedy industrial ills by prayer. Well, that's easy, better than voting for the old parties their

For those that sell, the tariff is nice But for those that work it cuts no ice

try." It'll hamper the swindi

business of the country, all right.

An old party election is a squabble about which bunch of grafters is to have your hide. Why not vote for Socialism and save your skin for yourself?

The voters throw the democrats out and put the republicans out and put the republicans out and put the democrats on forever.

A Danish physician has invented a camera that will photograph the growd with his action.

A DANISH physician has invented a camera that will photograph the inside of a workingman's stomach, their hats knocked off, will be the stocked off. Bet the prints will make fine cam-paign material for whatever party paign material isn't in power.

COULDN'T that explorer who went pensive results by subscribing to the

MINORITY LEADER MANN says one

charges that 15,000 rich people of labor and similar conditions that are that city have cheated the city out ruining the health and future of milof \$50,000,000 in taxes, on assess- lions of human beings in every state

wation. We know that six million Belgians are starving "on the shores of the sea that links their need with every great harvest field of the would." And this is war. This is the capitalist system. It is the system you voted to support Tuesday, November 3, if you voted an old party tielet.

WHEN John D. casts his bread upon the waters he expects it to return to him before many days in the form of more dough.

Humane.

SINCE Turkey intered the lists for war, 29.566,415 square miles of territory, out of a total of 55.590,000 are in countries. Out of 1.623,000,000 people in the world, 949,750,000 are in countries that are at war. Never in history was there such general warfare. Capitalism is playing to either rule form of more dough.

The People's College.

Now that the election is over and we are ready to go to work again on a new variant campaign, do not forest your creat working class school. This is the time world, 949,750,000 are in countries. Out of 1.623,000,000 people in the world, are in countries. Out of 1.623,000,000 are in countries. Capitalism is playing to either rule and rob or else completely wreck civilization.

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Campaign Have you read the first page? An old party "investigation" is just one bunch of grafters after anthe Appeal Army and all the friends of this paper to do is to get subscriptions from farmers and people in the surely know a few farmers and dents of country towns who will be THE capitalists of Europe are di-viding up, not the work, but the sade we are now beginning. to do is to pay for four, eight twelve 40-week subscriptions and we will send the Appeal to farmers names we have. To do the latter send your money to the Appeal Aguation League. The farmers' campaign

The Bank Failed

While the newspapers are prosperity the banks are u keep up, even though the heart-blood has been pum; their veins to give them longof life. Five recently failed east side, New York-in Congested district of America Thousands were left with little savings swept away. T

been taught to respect A credit, with this result. It much to them they could not easy. Here is the way they their despair—here is the Verily I say unto you who fear lest ye "cast your votes away," what profiteth it a man that he save his vote and lose his own skin?

Interpretation there is the policemen beat them up because had been swindled by Americaness. The New York World story:

"With 27,000 depositors cast side had been swindled by Americaness the same way they expended the policemen beat them up because way they are the policemen beat them up because way they are the policemen beat them up because way they are the policemen beat them up because way the policemen beat the policemen beat the policemen beat the policemen beat the polic

"With 27,900 depositors east side banks that failed depositors of the Siegel baing to know what the state partment intended to do to back at least part of their 3 deposits, the East Side For to hold a bank depositors' n school and persuaded Mr.

"When the doors opened A RAILROAD president says government ownership of railroads will "hamper the business of the country." It'll hamper the swinding try." It'll hamper the swinding Several policemen opened hed back the crowd by head heen a throng in front of the stretched across Hester street gers Square. It was deci-

But what wonder was it What will they do when the east stellearns that it is the business of em learns that it is the business men to nently respectable business men to swindle them and that the law gives swindle them and that the law gives

MINORITY LEADER MANN says one step toward prosperity is to put the last election. Another step toward prosperity is to put Mr. Mann back where he was before his first election.

THE old party voters who threw Uncle Joe Cannon out by fierce fighting and expenditure of much money, then put him in again by more fierce fighting and expenditure of more vigor. But neither nation or state vigor. But neither nation or state the hold with vigor.

THE PEOPLE'S COLLEGE.

not the dog steal his Thanksgiving dinner.

Ryan Walker







