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the strikers.

America."

Miners' Relief Fund

The anthracite coal strike situ-

ation is such that President

Green of the American Federa-

tion of Labor has issued a stir-

ring appeal to all organized

labor of America to render im-

mediate material assistance to

The burden of feeding and

clothing the :68,000 striking

miners, declares the appeal, "is

too great for one organization

and the cry reaches beyond

the United Mine Workers of

In view of this situation, the

American Appeal is starting a

Miners' Relief Fund with this

issue. We are asking all Social-

iats and sympathizers, all trade

unionists who are readers of

this paper and all other pro-

gressive readers to give all they

can afford to help feed and

clothe these miners and their

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It is a difficult thing for me to re-

spond to all of the requests from va-

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governmental subjects. I realize that I

m ght be able to accomplish more good

I responded to these requests, it would

It has seemed to me that the settle-

the Government taking over at least a

portion of the mines and operating

them. Everybody I think must concede

that we have not handled this business

properly in the past. Those who have

studied the coal question, particularly

the bituminous coal industry, are prac-

tically unanimous in the opinion that

the mines are not operated efficiently

waste. When we consider the fact that

coal is one of the necessaries of life,

especially during the winter months,

and that there is a terrible economic pay the bill.

great deal.

Senator George W. Norris, who will lead the impending fight in the United States Senate to protect the nation's remaining water power sites from private interests, is a splendid example of the drift of the sincere, thinking elements of this country to the idea of public ownership. To our request that he write on the remedy for the present coal situation, he has sent the App at the following article.)

for the preservation of life itself, we must agree that there should be a sufficient supply of coal available to keep the people warm; yet we are faced every year with a coal shortage, usually at the time when coal is the most necessary. This year, the shortage has been greater than ever on ac-

in this way than in any other, but if erated properly, we are struck with

take up practically my whole time, and stand for such a condition of things.

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Each one in itself may seem small, those who work in the mines are

but in the aggregate it amounts to a necessarily out of employment a great

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and that it is absolutely essential, Illinois and I look with the greatest

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count of the great strike, and when

we realize that there never has been

and for many generations never can

be, a shortage of coal if the mines

now in existence and open, were op-

wonderment that the people will

deal of the time, and therefore, work-

larger wage than would be necessary

if they were given continuous em-

ployment. It is quite obvious that

those who operate the mines profit

even by a strike. They suspend op-

erations if they do not have a strike

because it is profitable to do so, and

the consumers of coal must always

I have recently examined a study

(Continued on page 3)

of the coal question for the State of

ing only a limited portion of the time.

Readers of True Coal Remedy

CHICAGO, JANUARY 9, 1926.

Debs' Column

The American Appeal

the authorized publication of the Socialist party, owned by the party, controlled by the party, and established to serve the party in the struggle it is waging for the overthrow of the capitalist system and the establishment in its stead of the Socialist commonwealth.

As the official mouthpiece of the Socialist party the American Appeal and most of the colleges in the United stands squarely and staunchly for the States, at the interdenominational labor movement and it will back up Student Conference on the Church the trade unions in their everyday struggles and in all their struggles for higher wages, shorter work days, better working and living conditions, and for ultimate industrial emancipation.

The American Appeal is thoroughly committed, in pursuance to the policy of the party, to the industrial and political organization of the working class for the waging of the class struggle with ever increasing intensity and determination until that struggle is finally crowned with triumph and the workers stand forth free and untrammeled in the Socialist Republic.

The American Appeal realizes the supreme necessity of education among the toiling and producing masses and will use all its power and influence to open their eyes to what capitalism means to them in the present system and what Socialism will mean to them in the system that is to be.

This paper, white passionately desirous of achieving high standing as a paper of the people, will make absolutely no concession to popularity. It will not compromise its principles nor will it trim or hedge to avoid giving offense if the truth demands that offense be given.

It is with a keen sense of duty that the American Appeal in its initial lesue calls upon the workers, all workers of both hand and brain, upon the farms as well as in the industrial centers, to join the union of their trade or occupation and to make it as thorindustrial organization, embracing every employe in the industry it represents, thus achieving industrial solidarity through which alone can come the power to fight their daily battles and to ultimately destroy the present system of exploitation and wage-

The industrial union is of supreme importance to the working class for i.. it they are not only united but gradually fitted and trained to take over industry and to manage it successfully when the hour strikes for the inevitable change from private to public ownership of the industries of the

That the workers must also unite in one and the same party to develop political power as well as economic

The Socialist party is the party of the working class and as such should who subscribes to its principles and www believes that this nation should own and control its own industries and that the working people ougilt to be ! their own masters, control their own employment, enjoy in full the fruit of their own labor, and live the lives ofreally civilized human beings.

Repeal the Infamy

The brutal powers of capitalism took prompt advantage of the common herd during the war by enacting in nearly all the states a law, so-called, strangling free speech and reducing as loyal adherents of Fascism and the common citizen to the level of a mute and abject slave.

We have reference to the criminalsyndicalism and anti-sedition enact- the United States. ments, which would have been a disgrace to Russia under the regime of the Czar.

These infamous laws are simply gaglaws. They were enacted for that and no other purpose. Under this vile and despotic ineasure, eighty men are now serving long prison sentences in California for simply belonging to a labor

organization. The outrage is beyond belief. It staggers the senses. It does not seem possible. And this in the land of Washington and Lincoln, now rapidly degenerating into a land of Babbitts and morons under the corrupt and criminal misrule of the capitalist sys-

Wendell Phillips said, that honest men trample unjust laws under their feet with scorn and contempt.

These laws are certainly the negation of the Constitution, the repudiation of every principle in the Declaration of Independence, and a positive disgrace to even a capitalist adminia-

Arouse, ye people of United States, and demand in thunder tones the repeal of all so-called Criminal-Syndicaliam and Anti-Sedition laws!

Every labor union, every liberal acciety, every progressive circle, and indeed every self-respecting American citizen should loin in the movement to force the repeal of these speechmous capitalistic enactments.

To the Front Again It is most gratifying to see the old-

the front again. The clarion call of the American Ap- ent system: Much excitement-big peal has reached the sare and touched rush-Psychology of hope and conthe hearts of the old comrades who fidence. Fictitious values caused by falls to zero is the news of charity built up the party before it was besten the rush. No money produced, but and municipal rescue work taxed to to the earth by the brute forces of cap- enormous gobs change hands. Big the limit. How do these thousands italism, and they are now rallying fish swallow the little fish, who then live and what is being done for them cialism, resolved to build it answ upon | shade of Ponce de Leon.

Church Youth Movement Puts Ban on Capitalism and War

War was condemned in flaming, system and the er which flow from ference, 181 students declared thempassionate language and the present it, the chief of ... uich is war, was emcapitalist system was repudiated and denounced as the cause of war by the almost unanimous vote of one thousand Christian coilege students of the church youth movement representing several score church denominations States, at the interdenominational and the Social Order, at the First Methodist Episcopal Church in Evanston ending January 2.

A clear acceptance of the Socialist position on the present industrial

Verband Wires Greetings

New York City, January 1. THE FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE 80-CIALIST VERBAND IN SES-SION AT THE FORWARD HALL. NEW YORK SENDS ITS GREETINGS TO THE NEW BEACON OF THE SOCIALIST LIGHT, AMERICAN APPEAL. LONG LIVE THE SOCIAL. IST PRESS. LONG LIVE THE AMERICAN APPEAL.

FOURTH ANNUAL CONVEN. TION OF JEWISH SOCIAL IST VERBAND.

bodied in the resolutions adopted by this nation wide representative student conference.

These resolutions among other things, say:

"THE PRESENT COMPETI-TIVE PROFIT MOTIVATED IN-DUSTRIAL SOCIETY IS THE SOURCE OF WAR. CLASS DIS-TINCTIONS AND ECONOMIC IN-EQUALITY, TOWARD MODIFI-CATION OF WHICH STUDENT EFFORT SHOULD BE DIREC-

Not only did the resolutions adopted repudiate the capitalist system and pledge the students to work to change it, but the attitude adopted on war was such that, should an attempt be made to maintain it in case of war, American prisons would be filled to overflowing by sincere followers of Christ.

Save another part of these

"The churches should take the lead in excommunicating war, refusing henceforth to allow the use of the church as a medium for preparation for or prosecution of war."

Military training in schools and colleges was vigorously condemned. in a referendum on war, participated in by only a part of the conselves unwilling to participate in war in any way and 65 said that they might take part in war under certain cir

These students afiame with a fine and brave social idealism took an advanced stand on sugenics, or race

Says one paragraph of the reso-

"A medified program, of eugenice should be sponsored by the churches. This should include the legalizing and descemination of information concerning contraception or birth control and the segregation or sterilization of those who are by heredity mentally unfit."

Against race discrimination and injustice, these ardent young men and women trying sincerely to apply the teachings of Jesus in our modern world, set their faces like flint. This part of the resolution declares that,

"Discrimination against races in restaurants, playhouses, hotels, etc., should be vigorously opposed as inconsistent with the brotherhood doctrines of Jesus. College students should make unbiased studies of the race situation, so that equality and mutuality may be promoted. We indorse the Dyer anti-lynching law."

Disgusted, Busted Farmers Revolt Against Coolidge

rucht well the politicians from Cool- wind. tige down to Congressman and constatles know they are slated for a swift slide into political oblivion unmore for the farmers.

The great look-at-me Senator Cumwent her feet to Iowa last week. Senwith the lowa farmers; but he got per cent. too swift a biff from 5,000 assembled ruined angry farmers.

seen the Coolidge government help- tion!" ing the railways with the equivalent sand assembled farmers listened coldly | wage system. to Coolidge's empty advice, stupid windy promises. The farmers assemwith any more nonsensical wind-

weive states are going to jolt the They did the very same thing to Sen- ings of the world after the loafers of Republican party clear out of the na- lator Cummings, and likewise to sev- the world have stuffed their own ough and complete as possible as an ticual saddle (and try the Democratic eral loquacious watch-me-fool-em pockets with rake-off. The wagemule again) unless Coolidge and com- Congressmen. They were bluntly orpany come across in a hurry with dered to sit down and shut up; that ly, but their buying power is arbisome relief for the farmers. And the farmers were there for work not trarily restricted by the wage-and-profit

The farmers want the federal government's help in marketing their farm products. The farmers are crops, some revision of the tariffs af- cornered by the railways, packing less they chatter less and accomplish feeting the farmers, a modification of companies, farm machinery trust the pure-food laws with respect to and the bankers-and the wage syscertain corn sugar products which will tem hopelessly balks them and mocks mings rished out of Washington and make a market for 50,000,000 bushels them when they try to sell all they more corn, and an export corporation produce. ater Brookhart also rushed away from for stabilizing the prices of farm Washington to the Iowa prairies. Also products both at home and abroad; the entire delegation of Iowa Con- and they are wrathful against the gressmen hustled back to lowa with great eastern bankers who pay the a great increase of temperature born | western bankers 2 per cent for west- of producers, easily, neatly and of fear. President Coolidge would ern money which same money is then legally fleeced under the wage and ke to go out and "talk things over" loaned in the farm regions at 6 to 10 profit system, called capitalism.

All this is a clear case of "Help!

of good hard cash, millions of it, with of the farmers grows out of the fact a free hand, and at the same time, that more farm products are produced sheering at the tillers of the soil. At in the whole world than the whole Chicago a month ago the five thou- world market will absorb-under the

The disgusted, busted farmers of farmers flatly told him to cut it out. The wages of the world are the leav-

However, the whole present distress

The people of the world could easily flattery, sterile suggestions and and would gladly consume far more -billions of dollars worth more-of bled at Des Moines last week were farm products than they do now make desperate to be put off any longer use of. But the multitude of workers of the world are wage-earners and farmers whose products the wage When at Des Moines last week workers are eager to consume. But Ail will get letters of acknowledgwith the Brookhart had "talked long the wages of the wage-earners will ment as we catch up with the pro-

farmers in Chicago a month ago. He [Help! Help! We are being ruined will remain in Washington and read while year after year Presidents clety the farmers as well as the wage. have the loyal support of every worker the papers-from lows and eleven chatter and Senators chatter and other agricultural states crowded with Congressmen chatter about beginning bellion will get them nowhere. Quiet, to commence to prepare to appoint The farmers of this country have a committee to investigate our condi-

-though briefly—the angry | not enable them to buy abundantly. | consion.

earners are able to produce abundantsystem of industry. Thus the wagesystem also restricts the market for

The farmers are actual producers The wage-earners are actual producers.

These two groups constitute a class

Until they learn how to unite and | power goes without saying. banish the loafers thru a great orderly reconstruction of industrial soearners will sorely suffer. Noisy refearless reconstruction is the next step. McKinley and Roosevelt, Harding and Coolidge; distinguished protectors of capitalism; Wilson and all his Democratic pals-distinguished defenders of industrial despotism of the fool em and fleece em system ---how long will the farmers trust their betravers?

Line Busy

Correspondence line is busy, no it has stopped; given way to the mailing list. The first number to you shows you are listed. If you sent in for others "have faith"; they are on.

The Department of Agriculture esthe preservers of the world had an average of \$1,325 per farmer : 1 1000 soldiers at home in 1913. family. But, wait a minute, wait till you take out what the farmer paid for Now it is 124,000. The terrible starve to death. The income of this the places of their former employon of the war and all subsequent nation is such that if it were divided mediably decreased militarism The farmer does not realize a net income that represents one-fourth of Who gets this surplus the brentration of military forces former and the wage worker do not And keep them there from five to want the weaker people of the ret? Why the Coolidge prosperity th. It is misleading and dangerous hound, of course. That is a good assume that the world is drifting reason why the farmer and the wage

keep out of jail.

The Appellate court in Chicago has just sent eighty women to the filthy jails of the foulest city west of Conare mothers of families, willing workers, fighting fiercely with the wolves of want in a city that boasts its many billions of wealth and vast prosperity. women were forced to strike for improved conditions and wages. In order to keep other hungry-and-desperate women from scabbing and giving the victory to the employer masters, these ment. The lower courts convicted them and gave them jall sentences The cases were appealed. The Appellate court gives a loud and folly ha ha, and vells: "To fail with them! fight for life? The judges are not interested. They have kicked these women in the face-jailed them. They have thus delivered the goods for the capitalist class. Other courts in picketing cases will now quote the Illinois Appellate court precedent and great raging class struggle.

Senate to Probe Billion and Half Dollar Gift to Mussolini

Startling developments and fresh little things the debt commission revelations connected with the atrocious deal between the American Debt Commission and the blood-stained Mussolini dictatorship are rapidly making this affair one of the most sensational issues before the American people.

Here are a few recent developments that assure that this amazing deal soon will assume the proportions of national scandal:

The nature of the settlement promised Italy by the debt commission leaders-Senator Smoot and Secretary Mellon, with the knowledge and approval of President Coolidge, following the publicity that has been given the affair, has forced the United States Senate to take notice and to promise an early airing of this event. It has developed that in paying more than a billion dollars in hard bloody dictatorship and to permit Wall

Street to make investments in Italy totaling more than a half billion dollars, the debt commission either sink its poisonous fangs into the heart of this country. President Green of the American Federation of Labor has torn the

mask off from Mussolini treachery in an amendment and a warning, which states that Musselini is using the threat of confiscation of the property of Italians coming to America as a club to prevent them from becoming American citizens and to hold them workers for Fascism in America. The long arm of the tyrant. Mussolini is being used to build up Fascist cells in

It appears that this is one of the

the most intensely reactionary and labor-hating papers of the country, formerly so profuse in their admiration of the destroyer of democracy

and the labor movement in Italy Mussolini, by his astounding impudence, has hurt their nationalistic pride. They, too, are demanding an airing of the Mussolini deal.

In the meantime Fascism is destroying the last vestiges of democracy and the labor movement in Italy and plotting world empire and war, while its poisonous ramifications have spread into all other civilized countries until it has become the greatest menace that confronts liberty, democracy. Labor and Socialism in the

world today. Within the last few weeks the suppression of all independent labor of ganizations in Italy, the surrender of the last shreds of governmental power by the Fascist parliament to dictator Mussolini, a new policy of empire consciously or unconsciously took a building and compulsory military viper to the bosom of the American training in the schools for Italian republic, which has already began to children beginning at the age of eight, (SETTLEMENT, THE ITALIAN DIChas been decreed by the Fascist dictatorship.

Let us not forget that good Amerius not forget that the money for these foul purposes was pledged after America had paid with 50,000 lives and hundreds of thousands of cripples and billions of dollars in cash to make

the world safe for democracy. How much the debt commission has pledged America to pay to maintain the Fascist dictatorship, sustain Fascist cells in the United States and promote Fascist empire-building and war-making, few American citizens yet realize.

OPPONENTS IN THE SENATE OF THIS UNSPEAKABLE DEAL ESTI-MATE THAT THE DEBT COMMIS-SION HAS PLEDGED THIS COUN-TRY TO A SEITLEMENT THAT WILL COST US AT LEAST ONE AND A HALF BILLION DOLLARS IN INTEREST LOSS ALONE!

The settlement as a whole represents a cancellation of 75 per cent of the debt.

IN ADDITION TO THIS THE IN-TEREST LOSS IS \$1,500,000,000. The settlement proposes that Italy shall pay the principal of the loan, funded at \$2.042,000,000, and interest at lig per cent for 62 years. But for this amount the American Liberty bond buyers who advanced the money. will receive interest now approximating 4 per cent and probably at no future time less than 312 per cent.

The difference between the interes the United States will receive from Italy and the interest the United States will pay for the money it loans Italy amounts to about \$1,500,000,000. AFTER PLEADING INABILITY TO

PAY AS AN EXCUSE FOR SUCH A TATORSHIP TURNED AND PAID 7 PER CENT ON MORE THAN A HALF BILLION DOLLARS MORGAN can money paid for all of this. Let AND HIS WALL STREET ASSOC-IATES HAVE ALREADY POURED INTO ITALY.

In other words, the American Debt Commission has pledged the American republic to pay a billion and a half dollars of the taxpayers' money to furnish enormous loot for Wall street and preserve a dictatorship whose object is the destruction of all republics.

Let Smoot. Mellon and Coolidge explain why this incredible deal was made.

a deeper and solider foundation and with the spirit unconquerable that will make it impregnable to the future attacks of the war-mongering exploiters | bitter experiences predicting agriculand their vassal hordes.

It is already clear that the advent of the American Appeal marks a new and brighter era in the Socialist move-Over all the wires, through all the

mails, and from all directions come assurances of loyalty and pledges of support in the reconstruction of the party and the launching of its nation-wide propaganda for the education of the masses.

The year 1926 is a congressional campaign year and the Socialist party will be in the field with its colors flying.

Every live Socialist will now come to the front with a glad heart, a willing hand, and an open purse for the great cause of Socialism now marching to triumph in the United States.

Senator Wheeler cleared for the him by his political enemies—in the government—this is a poor record for

Just as we expected-thousands of Florida gold seekers thoroughly fleeced and disallusioned beating their time workers for Socialism coming to way back north in the dead of winter. This is a good illustration of the pres-

Coolidge says 1926 will be a great; year for business, but he is not so sure of the farmers. After several tural prosperity, Cal. is again getting silent and cautious.

Five thousand Chicago people have just been deeced of \$5,000,000 by a small bunch of bond-selling bandits whose total assets are only \$200,000. Now where is the \$4,800,000? But why not ask something about

the whole bond and mortgage system by means of which-for exampletwenty billion dollars' worth of rail way property will be given-straight gift-to the children of the present owners of the railways, who in turn will give—as straight gifts—these same railways to the grandchildren of the present generation of owners -to children and grandchildren who will not have to build the roads or manage the roads or do anything but own the roads. They will own pieces of paper called bonds which will bring them unearned incomes wherever they third time of charges made against may be, loafing at Palm Beach, Thousand Island, in Southern California, or somewhere in Europe-say Monte a branch of the government which Carlo or some other real nice loading calls itself the Department of Justice. place? Simply own something of a certain sort-and you and your children and your grandchildren and great grandchildren have a cinch-under capitalism.

Its a protty rotten system we have when the principal news carried in the SOLD with unfilled orders for thoupapers whenever the temperature sands of copies in the office. Cause these pupils to forget their other poor from freezing, and third—the relations if it wasn't for the Lague of Oil once mere to the red standard of 80 become just poor fish. Page the when the temperature is twenty or first number. A FEW MORE CAN miseries.

Nations.

Stations.

Government flaures from Washing ton show that the cost of living is still going up. It is the uplifting part of the Coolidge prosperity, you know,

mends that Great Britain establish a Fascist dictatorship so that England may get easy debt terms from the United States.

The Manchester Guardian recom-

Every time Coolidge shows a new government economy, Senator Couzens takes the joy out of life by showing a new leak caused by some superrich tax dodger.

Nature put the HUMP On the CAMEL'S back; A PARASITE built yours.

Glengarry.

The first number of the AMERICAN APPEAL, dated January 1, 1926, went

to press Monday noon. December 28. 1925. Exactly on schedule time. A continuous run of fifty thousand (50, 000) copies was made. Mailing to the far coast states, West and East, such as California, Oregon, Washington, Maine, New

Hampehire and Florida, was concluded Monday night. In the meantime bundle orders and subscriptions poured in, and by Thursday morning. December 31st, 1925. THE ENTIRE EDITION WAS OVER-

The needed remedy was applied. THE PRESS WAS STARTED AGAIN and for a run which has supplied every one who ordered copies of the

1. American Debt Commission. Under the League of Nations and inace of Lacarno and several - after the Four Power Pact at

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AUSES OF WAR than right now. Cheer up; the worst is yet to

ward disarmament and peace. There

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hever was more urgent need of com- politically.

"Keeping cool with Coolidge" should } the system is rotting. He ought to be the song of the unemployed in the after his recent experience with large cities who had to depend upon charity during the recent cold snap to keep from freezing to death.

timates the income of all the farmers of the United States in 1925 at \$8. 600,000,000. Sounds big, doesn't it? Unropean colonial armies HAVE | Well, divide it among 6,500,000 farm-INCREASED. The Allied ers and see what you have. You have hired help, seed, fertilizers, mortgage interest, machinery and a dozen other 3. The combined colonial arm, things connected with the capitalization and equipment of the farm. What the war and although several do you suppose the average farmer or European powers have been would have left after all that? Not : out of the colonial business, the nearly enough to provide a family ined colonial forces in 1925 were decently with the necessaries of life. ... The military strength of the If it wasn't for the fact that the farmer ind States before the war was 94. raises part of his own food, he would e moves and peace talk have not equally every family would get \$3,000.

The capitalist papers have no sense of humor. For three weeks they have been carrying side by side in flaming come-a Congressman wants to cure headlines announcements of, latpresent ills that afflict this country by the unexampled prosperity of the sending the Congressional Records to country, second -the splendid work of all the high schools. At least it will charity organizations in keeping the

worker ought to make common cause

There were 2.000 fewer inmates of prisons in the United States last year than the year before. This is the first really encouraging statistics we have seen for a long time-but-we have a lingering suspicion that maybe it means only that the American people are developing the ability to

stantinople. Many of these women In their industrial fight for life these striking women were forced to picket forty days!" What will become of the strangling, utterly despotic and infachildren, the homes, the jobs, the amush other brave strugglers in the

We might have a League of All Na-

Sparks And Flashes From News Of The Week

transport workers and state and municipal workers of Halle, Germany, have formed a close alliance on the working hand in hand, confronted as we are by a common employer, have we any guarantee of obtaining good wages, salaries and working condi-

The executive of the French Sociallet Party has issued an appeal for the establishment of an official daily paper for the party. The appeal says that the Socialist Party counts at present more than 110,000 members. It has more than 100 deputies and senators. More than 10,000 towa councillors. It has secured the meajority on the councils of all the large towns. But it has no daily paper.

The capitalist newspapers are boasting that "more than \$50,000 a day is being paid by the government to dependents of deceased veterans of the world war." How wonderful, How beautiful. How noble'

This daily \$50,000 to the widows and orphans is nearly equal to Henry Ford's income for an entire hour.

Henry Ford's son Edsel was just the right age to do some handsome aghting when the United States entered the World War. But he didn't wish to go. He didn't volunteer. He preferred to stay at home and look at the flag waving over the automobile factories. That was safer, pleasanter-and just as nice as could be. Other young men were jerked out of the Ford factories and forced to the But what of it? Edgel was safe, Precious Edsel. This young industrial prince's annual income is two hundred times the total annual allowance from the government to the world war widows and orphans of the entire country. Such is capitalism.

that the war department has plucked the soaring American eagle. May God protect us from our protectors.

functionaries, machinists, fremen, subsidiary of the Morgan combine which is trying to crush the miners' union, reports for 1924 a profit after all deductions for depletion, depreciation and interest of \$3,391,971. This ground, as they state, that "only by is one of the companies that claimed it would be forced to reduce miners wages to the pre-war level because it was not making enough, and at the same time it refused to open its books to prove its alleged hard luck and poverty. No wonder!

The Capper-Johnson bill, which has

the support of the administration and is now before congress provides, "that in the event of war the president is authorized to draft into the services of the United States such members of the unorganized militia as he may deem necessary." Are you between 118 and 45 years of age? Then you are a member of the unorganized militia and are perhaps already as good as drafted in the next war. The bill further provides that the President shall fix the age limits of the draft and that there shall be no industrial exemptions. You see, they are already preparing to avoid all that noise and trouble about con-American investments abroad total nine and a half billion dollars America that Socialism needs. is mortgaging Central Europe Hoover predicts a destructive trade war. American capitalism needs plenty of

bodies to respond to the call of President Green of the A. F. of L. for funds to help the striking anthracite coal miners. It voted \$100.

According to news dispatches from Russia, the Fourteenth Russian communist congress, just closed, has committed the soviet government by an overwhelming vote to an extensive liberalization of the Russian dictatorship. One important decision reported was that in the future the soviet government shall rely less on administrative pressure of force and more on economic competition against private enterprise to socialize the industrial system of Russia. In other words, the program adopted proposes that the government shall get rid of private capitalism in Russia by making Socfalism more successful as a going business concern serving the people.

If such a policy has been adopted and it is adhered to in the future there should be a distinct advance toward industrial democracy in Russia in the near future—a development that would be hailed with joy throughout the world. Socialism has nothing to fear from capitalism where the political power is not used against Soaclentious objectors and industrial ex- cialism and to the advantage of capemptions. They are going to have the litalism. Where the political power is whole thing fixed before the war in the hands of the workers, the opbreaks out. They have good reasons, portunity to compete with capitalism and realize its own superiority is all

Even in China the modern trade unions develop exactly in proportion young men to defend its dollars to the development of modern capabroad. It has learned the wisdom italism. The Chinese workers had an of getting thoroughly ready before ancient guild system for their protechand and having all effective protests tion, but they are giving it up rapidly front. Many of them were butchered. thoroughly forestalled before they are for trade unions, writes Ta Chen, promade. There is no Joke about this fessor of the American Indemnity international capitalism. We can con- Fund in Pekin, in the World Tomorrow tinue to support it at the ballot box for January. Canton alone has 180 and make up our minds that sooner unions with a membership of \$0,000. or later we will have to support it on Shanghai until recently had 30 prosthe battle field, or we can take a perour trade unions and the trade lesson from the magnates-GET union organization of labor is spread-THINGS THOROUGHLY FIXED BE- ing rapidly to other commercial and Mitchell has shown conclusively FOREHAND: USE OUR POLITICAL industrial centers of China. As in AND INDUSTRIAL POWER TO other countries, with the develop-ABOUSH CAPITALISM AND THUS | ment of trade unionism Socialism is SEE THAT NO WAR HAPPENS. | growing and spreading rapidly.

Wanted-An Appeal News Bureau

The Appeal staff has planned to make the American Appeal an irresistible propaganda organ. This cannot be done in one bound. It can be done only through the whole-hearted cooperation of the writers, readers and hustlers connected with the production and distribution of the Appeal.

WE WANT THE FULL NEWS OF THE MOVEMENT, THE PARTY AND THE AP-PEAL ARMY.

Nothing so promotes the spirit of activity as interest in the growth or development of the movement, if we can reflect whatever growth there is now, we can soon develop an interest that will cause full and complete growth everywhere.

SEND US THE NEWS OF THE ACTIVITIES OF THE PARTY IN YOUR LOCALITY. SEND US THE NEWS OF THE SUCCESSES OF SUB AND BUNDLE HUSTLERS. TELL US ABOUT HOW THE PAPER IS RECEIVED. TELL US ES-PECIALLY ABOUT CONVER-SIONS TO SOCIALISM.

We want interesting and significant news of the Labor movement, progressive farmer tendencies and news of special economic, social and political significance.

LET'S START RIGHT NOW AND BUILD UP OUR OWN CO-OPERATIVE NEWS BUREAU.

It is obviously wrong to teach that man evolved out of the monkeys. The facts are, there is no evidence that he is not still a monkey.

Who FAVOR war, EXPECT It. PREPARE II, PROVOKE IL PROMOTE it and MAKE It.

face of a \$20,000,000,000 war debt and against all information and which a deficit. He is borrowing money and | will keep a man in everlasting ignorpaying interest on it with one hand ance; that principle is contempt polor while he is slashing taxes to buy votes with the other hand. He is exploiting the economic future, for the sake of present political effects.

in the near future the nation will have to face the tremendous cost of government squarely. When it does it will find that the super-rich have slipped permanently out of tether. Nothing short of another war can break down the precedent of untaxing the richest group.

In Czecho-Slovakia the "Independent Communists" who broke away from the Communist Party during its last crivis, has rejoined the Czech Socialist Party. In Sweden negotiations for the return of the "Independent Communists" under the leadership of Hoglund, are making satisfactory

In a joint resolution by Representative Victor L. Berger, Socialist, Milwanker, presented to the house, President Coolidge is directed officially to recognize the Russian government. Congressman Berger says he will request a hearing on the resolution shortly after the helidays.

Interviewed, Mr. Berger referred indirectly to the recent banquet of American bankers and Russian industrialists in New York, and said the government may as well recognize what the bankers and business men have long since recognized, namely, "that the soviet government in here to stay for a considerable

if you are contented with the prevailing system, mark well the path to your master's garbage-can and teach your child to FIND it.

time at least."

Glengarry. The fountain of perpetual youth has actually been discovered in Florida. That is to say, the old swindles have

been revived into newness of life.

to investigation."-Herbert Spencer.

Senator R. M. LaFollette has offered a resolution asking Secretary Mellon for the tax returns of the An thracite coal companies, which would show exactly the facts that the coal combine refuses to show the miners. the government and the public, viz: capital invested, capital stock, net income and federal tax naid with amounts charged off to depletion and depreciation. Senator Reed of Pennavivania. Mellon family lawyer, blocked immediate consideration.

The papers report that 500,000 pegple were "reached" thru the social activities of the Moody Bible Institute true that 500,000 people in Chicago alone need the service of the Moody Institute? It must be that the environment in which the people live is very bad Indeed. Does the Institute discuss this world or the next one? Over here or over there? The filth of Chicago's slums or the solid-gold pavements of the streets of the New Jerusalem? The trust-plucked multitude its the speculator and market monof Chicago or the happy harpists of the bereafter?

A petition to Congress for the national ownership and democratic management of the coal mines is being circulated from the office of the Socialist party of the State of New! and put 16,000 men in their places for York in Albany throughout the entire | a total wage no greater and norhaps state for the signatures of all citizens actually less than that which was disposed to favor this plan. After setting forth the evils of the coal monopoly the petitioners ask Congress to frame and enact legislation to bring about national ownership and democratic of the coal mines under conditions which will (1) protect the nation from paying on the basis of swollen valuation, (2) recognize the interests of the workers organized in their own union, (3) guarantee democratic administration in place of bureaucracy, and expert technical leadership in place of partisan job

farmers actually had a smaller aggregate income last year by \$600,090,000 than in 1924. Somebody else must have had that wheat when it sold so high. While we are trying to drive through our befuddled brains some understanding of that \$600,000,000 the farmer didn't get during a year of record grain prices and Coolidge prosperity, another little item arrests our attention: Higher Food Prices to Be Reckoned With-Flour Rises 70 Cents a Barrel in Two Days. Reason: High Wheat Prices-and then this nice soft soaping-"Increase in food costs promises to be an important economic factor during the next few months, advantageous for farmers, of Chicago-last year. Is it really but less favorable for urban workers." Don't you see the point or do you

Strange to say after all the crowing

of the capitalist papers about soar-

ing grain prices and the unexampled

prosperity of the farmers in 1925, the

have to be hit with a brick? They are still trying to make the farmer believe that he is getting that high price for wheat, when they know its the speculator and the monopolist thats getting it, and they are trying to make the urban worker believe the farmer is gouging him when they know opolist.

The Ford Motor Company, so long held up by some conservative working men as an example of the benevolence of capitalism, has just discharged 10. 999 men in Detroit without warning formerly paid the 10,000 men. The 16,000 men were taken into the plant without knowledge that the 10,000 men were at the same time being driven out of the back door. By this maneuver Ford grows richer, but at the same time he explodes the myth fondly entertained by many workingmen that there can be such a thing as a settled and dependable benevoleace on the part of the private capitalist. Private business is business and it will remain so until the workers learn how to operate business cooperatively themselves.

Army Buries Appeal In Avalanche Of Orders

Appeal Army Column

Never in our experience has there been such crowding to get on the hand wagon from every state in the union. if we told the whole story there wouldn't be any room left in the Appeal for anything else.

If you dont' believe it, listen to these

Agures: In about three weeks the Appeal subscription list has been more than dous the new Appeal out of the very air, bled, to say nothing of bundle orders and some way manage to find it. Wal-THAT HAVE PUSHED THE FIRST ter M. Wood of Armenfield, N. H., **ISSUE UP TO 50,000!**

Wow! That was a 75 millimeter Appeal Army shell that struck the rickety old Appeal office and nearly finished it, in the shape of \$500 in sub and bundle orders the day after Christmas, and the hombardment is maintained at the intensity of a barrage up until this minute, New Year's Eve. when we get \$250 in the first mail. Who said there was going to be Guthor, East Sound, Wash, writes: a slump?

If the present bombardment keeps up at the present intensity until next the Seattle Union Record." New Year's, the Appeal Mathematician and Diagnostician estimates that the American Appeal will have a circulation of one million and the Cooperative Commonwealth will be in sight.

The Appeal Staff was planning to run a cut of the Appeal Thermometer in each issue showing the rising temperature and circulation of the Appeal. A thermometer won't do. What the Appeal must have to adequately register its speed forward to the Cooperative, Commonwealth is a speedometer. Step on the gas, comrades Step on it.

"You can count me in as one of the New Appeal Army. I was one of the old Army. Here is \$1 to begin with the first issue. Send me a bundle of samples," writes W. H. McFall of Joplin, Mo This is just as we suspected. It is the first clear evidence we have obtained that an unauthorized Appeal Army was being organized without the Staff's knowledge and consent and the old Appeal to Reason veterans were at the bottom of it

Here are some more suspicious looking communications: "I hope the American Appeal will do as much good and possibly better than the old Appeal to Reason. Here is my check for a yearly and a bundle of 25."-Wil-Uam Hueltermann, Br., Peru, Ill.

"My Socialism dates from 1874 when Appeal Army. I congratulate you b ment opened the eyes of thousands. I my subscription" was a subscriber for the Appeal to Reason when it was edited by the One Hoss Philosopher. Today, after rear-editorial staff of the Appeal to Reason, The self-organized and self-constituting a family of 18, clearing a farm of a family of 18, clearing a farm of the subscriptions and remarks. The self-organized and self-constituting a family of 18, clearing a farm of the subscriptions and remarks. The subscriptions and remarks are subscriptions and remarks are subscriptions and remarks. The subscriptions are subscriptions and remarks. The subscriptions are subscriptions and remarks are subscriptions and remarks. The subscriptions are subscriptions and remarks. The subscriptions are subscriptions and remarks. The subscriptions are subscriptions are subscriptions are subscriptions. Here is my subscription."-Sam G. Wallace, Perham, Minn.

> "I have longed for the time when Appeal." subscriptions to the New Appeal were in order; so here goes for my sub."-J. H. Folkerts, Brinkley, Ark.

It is perfectly astounding how these Md, to the tune of a Collar bill. old Appeal people scent the coming of the new Appeal. He immediately recould be done. layed an order for a sub to the American Appeal through Carl Henry Gleeser, a member of the co-operative colony of Llane, La. Why shouldn't a co-operative colony know the local tion of the champion advocate of the Co-operative Commonwealth?

Here's another case Mrs. F. A. "Kindly enroll me among your first patrons of the first issue of the Amerfean Appeal. I got the address from

James Heaver of Los Angeles, Cal. hits us with his subscription and says: yearlies and a half yearly from Com-"Just received Advance Messenger and hasten to send check for 50 of the first number of the Appeal. Will be 60 years old next fall and am still can to help the Appeal."

Age has not cured William Jones of Silverton, Colo., of his old time that detail. habit of crowding to the front. He sent in his sub and writes: "I want to be in at the start." He was the second man to sign up when Local Silverton was first organized and is the kind of a rhyme we enjoy. still able to go strong for the American Appeal.

D J. Sullivan sends in his sub from far-off Innisfail, Alberta, Canada, and makes it \$1.50 so as to be sure it is !

Socialism before the war is coming Green Bay, Wis. back strong. A. F. Severin of Guthrie sent in \$2 for subs. O. C. Blake. Fletcher, Okla., sends New Year greet be running a neck and neck race for inga and his sub J. L. Raney, Oke-

Ain't it a caution how those old Appeal Stuff people will keep bobbing up to the leaders for comfort. as though the new Appeal belonged to them. Louis Kopelin, former editor "I am sending you my dollar. I of the Appeal to Reason, sent in his banging away. Upton Sinclair is placwant a copy of the first issue. It has sub and says: "George H. Goebel has ing eleven outstanding writers and for a period of three months to 250 been so long since I read the gospel, just handed me the 'Advance Mossen- poets of America on the Appeal sub-I have been feeling like an orphan. I ger' of the American Appeal. The scription list. Lydia G. Wentworth pose of getting them to subscribe am nearing 69 years of age and the appearance of the front page with the sends in her sub and promises more, for this weekly, and also for the purclass struggle is as dear to me as it familiar typography and tone of the August Classens sends in \$27.50 for pose of obtaining members. The local

I joined the movement in Scotland cause you have caught the spirit and I was the second man to join the Non- need of the hour. Personally, I repartisan League in Minnesota, then joice to see the old banner again at officered by Socialists. That move the masthead. Enclosed you will find

John Gunn, former writer on the Appeal office, let alone take a hand in from me by means of Wall Street de let alone take a hand in the organization of the Army.

I can do in speaking good words for it dation of the farmers. Socialism is aborywhere, shall be done gladly. the only salvation of the human race believe that Socialists have felt the lack of and have been awaiting only the stimulus of such a ferce, guidance and rallying point as the American

> "Please be sure and enter my name as a subscriber to the American Appeal," writes H D Rider of Aberdeen,

Harry L. Arnold of Negla, O. is not satisfied with paying for a sub. He wants to make the price \$1.50 of \$2.00 some way go, a hint of the coming of a year. If we were all like Harry this

> John Frodel, Latrobe, Pa., wants the Appeal to reach every house in the United States and proves that he intends to do his part in such a program by ordering a sub and a bundle.

> There isn't room enough to record the big sub orders that are coming in. Wow! I. Fieldman of Springfield, Mass. explodes a shell right in the Appeal office; casualties: 22 yearlies; 2 half yearlies and a bundle.

Zing! Another explosion. Eighteen rade P. Pikofsky, Milwaukee. No wonder Milwaukee is on the Socialist map.

"Make it tropical," admonishes Comworking for a living. Will do what I rade E. G. Locke of Salt Lake City. Utah, as he sends in his own sub and an order for subscription cards. We don't have to, Comrade Locke, the New Appeal Army has attended to

> Charles Kochert of Reading, Pa. sends in four and pledges more. That's

The 20th Ward branch of Milwaukee sends in 10 yearlings. That shows what team work can do.

George Hunter, Greenburgh, Pa. hits us with 5 subs-enough prospective Socialists for a future local, Wat-Oklahoma, old stamping ground for son Lison matches this with five from

Wisconsin and Pennsylvania seem to the Appeal Band Wagon with Ohio mah, Okla., fires in three yearly subs. Illinois, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Indiana, New York, California and Oklahoma crowding a little too close

The big guns of Socialism are also

Mobilization Order No. 1

The American Appeal wants to get in touch at the earliest possible mornent with every old Appeal to Reason Army man and woman, every old Socialist Party propagandist, every Jimmie Higgins in the country who used to be active spreading the message at all times and seasons to all manner of people.

WE ARE NOW READY TO MUSTER INTO THE NEW AP. PEAL ARMY THE MIGHTIEST PROPAGANDA FORCE THIS

COUNTRY HAS EVER SEEN. The messages that have come pouring into the Appeal office during the last two weeks from every part of the United States and every forgotten and out-ofthe-way place has brought to us in flaming words the truth that THE ARMY IS ALL SET AND READY TO GO AND ONLY NEEDS THE MUSTER CALL AND THE NEW MOBILIZA-

TION ORDER. You-all you who read thissit down at once and tabulate the names and addresses of all these old veteran propagandists who once made the Appeal to Reason an organ that shook the nation and made the Socialist Party a force to be reckoned with. Then send the names and addresses at once to the Ameri-

can Appeal. We are starting today an endless chain which is to reach from you to the names and addresses of such old army members as you know and from them to others, and still on to others until the old army force is mustered in and counted and launched oncé more against the citadels of greed and ignorance in the greatest educational movement this country has ever

Get busy, comrades; send us the names and addresses of the propagandists you know, RIGHT

Walter Hurt subscribes, M. H. Hedges, author and magazine writer, sends in ter W. Liggett, former manager of the out with a circulation of 200,000. Nonpartisan League press service, tenders his sub and offer of hearty co operation. Harvey O'Connor, former editor of the International Weekly, a left Socialist paper, subscribes. J S. Curryer, veteran Socialist and poet, gets on the band wagon.

Boom! The Appeal office is torpedoed by the Finnish comrades. The Finnish Federation lands \$92.59 worth of subs and the Finnish Publishing Company of New York plants 35 sibly may be interested in. That they county, A. B. Griep of Aurora, Mo., yearlies in a well directed shot.

Central Branch, Local Bronx, New York City, right after the 5,000 shell hit the Appeal office from Local New | tinent? York City, sent in the following inspiring message through Samuel Orr: "Central Branch, Local Bronx, New York City, destres to send the Appeal enrolled Socialist voters for the pur-

The Bundle Brigade 🖁

X----The old atmosphere of calm and quiet at the Appeal office has been

completely shattered by the unfeeling action of a widespread secret organ- anything. tration we suspect is the Bundle Brigade of the Appeal Army, whose op-· rations extending from Bangor. Maine, to Yuma, Arizona, were sudtrated on this office.

As a result all the editors, poets; whose brilliant minds should be designed the life time of these afores individual hustlers has bobbed up and voted to higher things are reduced to the painful necessity of working for their salaries. World That was a submarine blow-

ngers' hat right off from his head.

Boom! Another 5,000 from Local New York

Bang' Right under our noses! Local of a thousand.

have awakened the Bundle Brigade artiflery clear to Los Angeles. The Appeal staff has to organize an expedition to rescue the circulation manager from a living burial.

Thirty-five thousand copies of the than three weeks, and they are still ordering strong.

More than half of these copies ordered by individual scouts. Less than half ordered by locals. More than nine-tenths of the bundles ordered by individuals. Less than one-tenth of the bundles ordered by locals.

Socialist locals and kindly inform then, that only their remarkable abilit; to slumber soundly through a his sub and pledge of support. Wal- the American Appeal from starting \$2 to send you."

> Whew! That was a narrow escape for the Appeal Staff. Two-thirds of the Appeal poets and philosophers would have died of heart failure if 200 more Socialist locals had sent in the first year of the Appeal to Reabundle orders for the first number of this paper.

Will somebody gently wake them a bundle of 50. up and break the news to them that something has happened and is happening all around them that they posdeavor that has suddenly broke all of 25. around them clear across the con-

Hip Van Winkle sleep. It is a job dead locals and watch developments. that will have to be done by individuals who are already awake. was in mid-life."-C. G. Tefteller, Eu-old Appeal gave me a thrill that subs. S. H. Stille turns over 49 pa-will pay for these subscriptions out time to get in and get busy with their run into hundreds of thousands THIS 250; 21st Ward Branch, Chicago, 250; reka Kans.

| Chicago, 250; | slumber disturbing performances

make it long enough.

These wide awake individuals succeeded in waking up the Appeal staff. if they can do that, they can do

awake until the coming of the Co- ment operative Commonwealth every local now existing in the United States thilosophers and business managers and every local likely to be organized week, the Appeal Bundle Brigade of said individuals.

Hundreds of this sleep-breaking crew in more than two-thirds of the states; from localities that have not up that lifted the circulation man-timen heard of for ten years; from Arkansas Alabama, Mississippi, Al-Five thousand in a bunch from Pitts- berta, Honolulu, and Yuma, Artona, must have conspired suddenly to bury ! GRAM. the Appeal staff alive, or make it dig for its life

digging its way to life consisted in culation for the Appeal, turn also to Cook county. Chicago, lands a bunch | working its way out of stacks of \$1, your nearest locals. If you are not in \$2, \$3, \$4 and \$5 bills, this new and them; get in at once. Use all your inunaccustomed phenomenon of hard fluence at once, inside, to get the

A mere tabulation of their names and addresses would take more space | EACH WEEK. than the Appeal can give in this issue A repetition of their inspiring messages would fill the Appeal. From bundle orders for 25 and less to bunfirst issue of the American Appeal | die orders for 250 and more this ordered by the Bundle Brigade in less stream has been pouring in daily for three weeks from the aroused individual Socialists throughout the nation, and it is still pouring in in an | undiminished flood.

Here is a typical message. It is from John Quinn of Chicago: "I received my first copy of the American Appeal two hours ago. I am delighted with it. I see a great future for it. Will somebody page the sleeping Please send me a bundle of 50."

Webster Seal, Bellingham, Wash, sends in money for a sub and a bunheavy Socialist bombardment saved | die of 50 and adds: "I borrowed this

> J. J. Duhamel sends in \$10.50 in plan. orders and remarks, "This is \$28 I have spent for Socialism this month.

"Have been a Socialist ever since son and voted straight," remarks A. G. Smith of Venice, Cal., as he hits tary of Local Alleghany, following the us with the money for a yearly and

After informing us that he is the only member of the party in his alone are the only islands of calmiends his letter with. "Yours for the and silence in a great new sea of fight," and starts the fight with an ! agitation, hope, faith and high en- order for three yearlies and a bundle column, shells from the heavy Social

viduals and slumbering locals in the of the Socialist locals in the bundle The big job of the hour is prying movement, there is just one thing to campaign: Twelfth Ward Branch. the Socialist locals loose from their do: sic the live individuals on the Jersey City, N. J., bundle of 200; 25th

Last week the American Appeal un-Where such individuals do not belong folded a new gigantic plan by which Branch. Milwaukee. 25: Progressive to the Socialist sleeping circles of the Appeal can without a shadow of Builders of America, Roswell, N. M., their communities, now is a good a doubt get a circulation that will 50; Finnish Local, Gardner, Mass.

One wide-awake individual can; THIS PLAN IS TO HAVE EVERY wake a whole Socialist local up and SOCIALIST LOCAL IN THE UNITED keep it from going to sleep again, if STATES ORDER A BUNDLE OF he or she will make enough noise and APPEALS EVERY WEEK AND DIS-TRIBUTE THEM.

This plan, if carried out successfully, will not only give the locals something effective to do and turn them into vigorous, expanding organizations, but it will absolutely finance The Appeal staff is now ready to the Appeal, put it on a solid and pertestify unanimously that there are manent hasis, and make it a power enough wide-awake Socialists in the that will influence the nation and dealy without authorization concent United States to wake up and keep build up a tremendous Socialist move-

> showed us HOW IT CAN BE DONE IN SHORT ORDER.

> They are the force the App-al must depend upon to wake up the sleeping lo als and get them to adopt a PER-MANENT BUNDLE ORDER PRO-

You individual sub and bundle hustiers, while you are continuing your As the Appeal staff's method of brave and splendid work to get cir-Wow. These big Berthas seem to work was not altogether unpleasant. local to adopt a permanent bundle order plan of buying and distributing a certain sized bundle of Appeals

> There isn't a Socialist local in the United States that can long resist the advantageous, logical, just and righteous bundle order plan of the American Appeal, if it has one active member hammering incessantly for this plan.

We want to announce NEXT WEEK that one or more locals have adopted the PERMANENT BUNDLE ORDER PLAN. What local will enjoy the high honor of crossing the line first and leading out in this most splendid and promising movement? The locals that cross first will stand high on the honor roll of American Socialism. Their names will be an nounced in the Appeal. Their example beyond a doubt will cause a stampede to the Appeal circulation

Take heart from these locals, already thoroughly alive, awake and rearin' to go: "We are preparing to give the Appeal 100 per cent support." writes Dr. William Van Essen, secro-5,000 bundle order from Pittsburgh Early in January Local Alleghan) will celebrate the launching of the Appeal by staging a great public en tertainment which will be used to the limit to get circulation for the Appeal

As the Army editor winds up this ist artillery are dropping in gobs dangerously near all around, appar-With so many wide-awake indi-tently representing the opening drive Ward Branch, Milwaukes, 100; Local Yonkers, N. Y., eight yearly subs and a bundle of 100; West Side Women's

Party News

Lunatakably a new spirit is fiamthe p in our American movement. ditedly a new courage is firing arts of comrades old and young. the proved beyond all question by the National Office correspondence. is it are piling up in a manner unations for years past. The nature of quiries, the great new hopefulor loyalty, the vivid expresconthusiasm in the friendly perative spirit, and the genrness in these letters-these ...i indicate that the days of ints of the country comrades nuing business and getting pose it, the great organized enterprise for the undustrial freedom of the work-

The column could easily be filled week line excerpts from scores of the least liere is a sample of one et to setters, from Comrade Meng of M. agstown, Ohio:

Spiror of the American Appeal: in nest number of the American Action is all right. It is great. Na let me make a suggestion. here it is and I want you to print it

12 . Appeals This is the national organ. This is satemai Headquarters. Every Socialist ago its be a dues paying member of the party. If there is no local in your est. and us a dollar for enrollment as a member-at-large. We will furnish you a real card on which to paste your statify showing dues paid. We will and tartaish you information how you can be the movement for human wm attended.

N. . dear editor, something like the tregoing announcement should be the every issue of the Appeal, togetter with the names of the National (marman and the National Executive Sectotaty.

"Fraternally yours" (Signed) Meng.

Here is an excerpt from another i-tter from an Indiana comrade who writes within an hour after getting his directes on the first issue of the American Appeal. He says in part; Train your batteries on militarism. catitatism and imperialism and pour grain and canister shot into Wall street and their allies. Make each - red-hot before discharging."

Charles Pogorelec, editor of "irolefuree," the leading magazine 1 : . Juro-Slav Socialist Federation. came home to Chicago from a a. . unusually successful organiza-, a tour in Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. With great enthusto has just departed for another trip though Illinois and neighboring states. The Jugo-Slav locals are salada greatly increased activity.

The National Office in the last two months has received more inquirles from college and university students and tomers on the basic principles of Socialism than for the same interval in many years past.

The National Office sales of litera- Back. are are increasing very rapidly, indicating an immense revival of interest and determination to spread our pro-

cation in the State of Indiana assures take to suppose that the gold and Fitchburg team met defeat at the the National Office that within a very silver of the west are exhausted, hands of both the Worcester Y P few days it will send subscriptions to There are literally millions in value of S. L. and the Gardner Y. P. S. L. the American Appeal for each and the precious metals, and the location. The New England District Commit every member in the organization and, of the leads has been abundantly too met last Sunday at the Party

regunization tour that took him about when the big gold and silver "treach Canton, Farmington, Peoria rushes were on" and Streator, Illinois, is elated over the marked change in the attitude of gold and silver rush?" organization and party activity. "I one." show, "to find comrades in all these see." an with for quite a number of years

og and eager to go ahead with to it?" organization and activity. The issue of the American Appeal a find the comrades before I left . .-ction. I heard nothing but high rain for the Appeal and hearty - 12 404 of activity in behalf of it ry where. One Comrade, Earl Sutof Farmington, proposes to take al bundles and distribute them his store. Every sign indicates the party is coming back strong

· thaps the most encouraging indi-" reaching the National Office is tast that every day numerous rades are writing from whom the s conal Office has not heard since

т эрэх обцинальную факты из становых и надам оприх комперат информация и приходых дорожный и также карактерия прифессий Электичной фактырую должно парам с становыми надамия с становыми парам общенный и стано как надамия приходых и

est section soon."

DEBS AND THE WAR This, good friend, is your chance

114 inch, bust-figure, halftone phograph of Debs; and three full-page, thing prison pictures of him; also Canton Speech, his fearless adas to the jury, his during statement the court, Max Eastman's truly brilint account of the trial, a short his-" r" of the Socialist Party's Amnesty ampaign, and an excellent % page axiftone photograph of the popular National Executive Secretary, Bertha Itale White, the whole combination in large 8-mo, book form, perfect type, is a led lines, on heavy gloss, snowwhite paper, 64 pages, bound in toughbuff color paper-for only 25 cents. You more coatly than the production of will never beat this offer of a death. | them." less speech for your library, a book of interest for centuries Cut out this notice and send it with 25 cents to the Boulevard, Chicago. Write your name and addiess very clearly.

this country entered the war. Undoubtedly thousands of comrades are really delighted with the prospect of renewing the fight and this is perfectly natural. Men and women, especially those who are members of the working class, who have once realized distinctly the meaning of capitalism for them and for their children, and who have also realized what the great Socialist movement offers to the workers of all the world-these men and women can never escape the call to battle. Once realizing these things, life takes on a new meaning, and for these letters, the beautiful such men and women there is some thing more-very much more and very much finer-than the daily grind for wages, just wages enough to live on to live in rather a meager fashion. The fact is that the fight for Socialment are swiftly passing, imm enriches, profoundly enriches, the experiences of life.

COMRADES, WE ARE ON OUR WAY, STRIKE HANDS WITH US AND LET'S MARCH ON!!

Pittsburgh Sets the Pace. Local Alleghany is distributing its 5.000 bundle of Appeals among all the Socialist organizations throughout the whole state of Pennsylvania in bundles of twenty, and single copies to thousands including a thousand members of the La Follette Booster Club.

Secretary William J. Van Essen of the local writes::

"I have just completed arrangements to celebrate the launching of the new paper. The affair will be held Wednesday evening. January 13th on the Roof Garden of the Hotel Chatham, Pittsburgh. We will have a banquet at 6:30 and James H. Maurer, John W. Slayton, Wm. Adams, Sidney Stark, Jane Taft, Emil and Sarah Limbach, David Renni, Julius discussions, we will soon learn that Weisburg. C. E. Ferrorolf and Max there are no difficulties in any tasks, Lutaky will be among the speakers we then radiate comradable, make our with Dr. Wm. J. Van Essen as toast-driest routine a pleasure and our edumaster. Mrs. Van Essen will enter- cational work more interesting. tain with several vocal solos. Following the banquet and addresses the Socialist Finnish branch orchestra will supply the music for dancing, older comrades of Troy witnessed a Those not dancing will have the opportunity of winning a prize, playing by the Fitchburg Yipsels at the Finn-500, or euchre.

peal in the Pittsburgh District is in into action the younger comrades, to vited to this affair. The entire cost organize a circle of the League if posof the banquet, dance and cards is sible. Speakers on the program were but one dollar and fifty cents (\$1.50). Wm. E. Reivo, Secretary to the Finn-We hope to have at least 500 persons lish Federation, and A. J. Parker, najoin us at this celebration and joyous tional director of the League. Plans event. At the same time we will were accomplished for holding an orinitiate plans to the end that the ganization meeting in two weeks, National Convention, which will be which is expected to reinstate the held in Pittsburgh May 1st, 2nd and young people of Troy into the active

3rd, will be a complete success." Come on comrades, let's do the Pittsburgh stuff all over the United States.

The Filling Station LINCOLN PHIFER

Conspiracy Against the West

"No work?" "It isn't that. The whole west is ready for a revival of mining, which, ! Hinois, who has just returned from an | definitely located than were known | be published later

fir the first time in a number of miners in the west who have the ore the schedule in the next Appeal. wars. A large proportion of those I bodies in sight and fully proved, and The pledged sums of money for or who find it impossible to get the back. SOME WELL KNOWN SAYINGS can zation work and for American Ap- ing needed to develop the mines. The , a subscriptions and bundles. I west could be turning out hundreds of ni a considerable number of millions in gold and silver ore every the I have been unable to get in month, if it was encouraged to do so." "And why should the banks object

"Because if there were great quantities of gold and silver produced it would disturb their control of these metals, and would break the gold standard. How did they obtain the monopoly in the first place? The west still remembers the campaign against silver. It resulted in striking down the principal industry of the mountain states, and was followed by the shutting down of gold mines as well. Now the money metals are cornered, and hard money has disappeared from cir-

"You seem to hark back to the Bryan campaign of 1896."

"Why shouldn't I? It resulted in the east getting control of industry and was followed by the reorganization of hig institutions and the issuance of new stocks and bonds. It is these stocks and bonds that have now become the basis of circulation, while to get a remarkably good, large, gold and silver have been so fully cornered they have practically disap- legal Socialist Youth organization has peared from use."

"Does the west want 16-to-1 again?" "No, but it does want national con- work of restoring the independence of troi of national finance. It wants it worse than most people suspect. Experience has shown that the cornering of money in private hands has resulted in the building of New York city beyond the population of most of the western states that have been strangled to death by lack of circulation, and of dozens of other great cities while the farming population has declined. The distribution of and heavy, handsomely ornamented, goods has become more important and

"And the west does not like it?" "It does not. As much suppression as there is of the facts in the case. American Appeal, 2653 Washington it looks like the west is ready to repeat the Populist rebellion of the early pinciles."

Young People's Department

National Office TOUNG PROPIETS SIC. LEAGUE 23 Townsend St., Pitchborg, Mass Aarne J. Parker, Nat. Director.

BE YOURSELF!

There has been talk amongst the members of some circles of placing a ban on all social activities and entertainment, as being out of harmony with our principles. The advocates of the new "blue-laws" contend that indication of amusement or pleasure is too far removed from the views of s "true Socialist," perfectly "buopgeois," and should not be tolerated in the Y. P. S. L.

it would be absurd to waste valuable space for discussing the accuracy or fallacy of such a belief. Suffice it to say this view is incorrect as well as very seiffish.

Should we go further in questioning our sophisticated prohibitionists we would learn that they are not fundamentally opposed to entertainment. we discover that our good comrades enjoy entertaining pastimes as we do. But they draw a sharp line between their private lives and the league's activities, affecting a complete psycological transformation when they enter the Yipsel environments. It is hard to believe that amongst a cheerful lot of young people as the league possesses we can find such peculiar evidence of pessimism.

Comrades, let's be ourselves. If we are truly such a bad lot we should learn it as soon as possible. But if we are open in our opinions and our

WITH THE CIRCLES.

Troy. N. H .- The young as well as most entertaining program presented ish Branch hall in Troy. The pri-Every reader of the American Ap mary object of the visit was to stir ranks of the Y. P. S. L.

New York City. - A Semi-annual convention of the Juniors was held December 26th in the Debs Auditor \ ium of the Rand School, New York City. The Greater New York Juniors have proved themselves a very active organization, and are now making preparations for a lively program this coming year. Watch the Juniors!

Los Angeles, Cal.-The Young comrades of Los Angeles are beginning "How do things look in the moun- to feel a bit lonesome. An effort is tains?" asked Joe, the Service Man, as being made to organize other circles he took down the book and began to in the near vicinity, as well as fill the tank of the Man from Away throughout the state, with hopes of a state organization not far ahead, and according to reports we may expect results very soon.

if it came, would mean a boom for England basketball season is in full The second largest Socialist organic the mountain states. It is all a mis- swing. During the past week the for numerous readers outside the proven. In Montana, throughout Colo | headquarters in Boston, amongst other rado, Idaho, Utah, Nevada and even important matters making arrangeinto California, thousands of prospect- | ments for the 1926 district convention. W. R. Snow, State Secretary for ors are at work, and finer mines are A complete report of the meeting will

August Classens is scheduled to lecture in several cities of New Eng-"Then why don't they have another land during the month of February. The district and national offices are the local Socialists he met toward "Because the bankers don't want cooperating with the party in giving the good standing members of the was happely surprised," said Comrade | "Ah, you have got next to them, I League an opportunity to attend all these meetings without paying the There keen for active party building "I sure have. So have thousands of regular admission fees. Watch for

FROM YIPSEL MEETINGS.

"Seconamotion" "I decline" tused mostly from

"Move we adjourn."

habit. "Beginning to feel like a sewing

circle." "Where were you last meeting." -now reopen nominations."

Socialist Youth in Poland

By. Aarne J. Parker Through the ages. Poland has been like a ball of dough, aneaded into numerous fantastic shapes by the surrounding bullying powers, compressed and expanded, divided, conquered, and again joined. The Socialist movement in its comparatively brief existence has witnessed several such changes which have of course had an induence on both its ups and downs. The Socialist Youth movement, like the parent organization, is now on a rapid rise, having overcome the obstacles which so hampered its efforts during and after the war.

In the Russian parts of Poland where there is no political freedom a heen impossible. The young people did however play an active part in the Poland, although the work was neces sarily conducted secretly.

When the war was ended--in Poland this was in 1921- the young people's groups began to show themselves in several parts of the country, but were forced to die principally because of the Russian Communistic influence against them. Some individual groups continued to exist, and later when the Youth Committee formed in conjunc-

"Don't worry. It hasn't the population to be able to do much." "That is the h-l of it."

And the Man-From-Afar selzed the lid and with extra, indignant vigor closed the tank as Joe, the Service Man, hung up the book.

tion with the Workers' College Cooperation began its work of reorganiration these existing circles became leaders in the movement. The new league was formed in 1923 and has grown miraculously in the two ensu-

The organization now has local groups in 58 places with a member ship of over 4,000. With the Y. P. S. I. in the United States, the principal activities are educational, while dramatics, athletics and other amusements have a prominent place in the league. The educational work consists of lectures, debates and discussions, while regular study courses are maintained in many cities. Moving pictures are used quite extensively for educational as well as propaganda pur

The entire Workers' Youth Co-operstion is divided into three sections, that of the Warsaw district, one in Upper Silesia and the third in Czech Silesia. Besides this organization, the Socialist Students' organization with 250 members and the larger Jewish-Polish Socialist Youth are affiliated with the Socialist Youth International.

The ice has been broken, the Rubicon has been crossed. A section of the propaganda army of the Young People's League broke through the barbed wire entanglements of capitalism, faced a heavy barrage on Ne Man's Land, and joined the Appeal

Central Branch of the Young Peoples Socialist League, New York City, 7th East 15th street, lands a bunch of fifteen yearly subs.

We don't know whether this cen ral branch or Circle 7 of the Young Peoples' Socialist League of New York City was first to land its bunch of prisoners for Socialism, but we do know that the Yipsels of New York City have furnished the shock batallions leading in the new propaganda drive to capture Uncle Sam and attach him to the car of Socialism. Circle 7 pays for 20 half-yearly prison-

Brain-Drops By CLENGARRY

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In ONE city FIVE HUNDRED WOMEN Registered a COMPLAINT AGAINST the prevailing ECONOMIC system That DENIES them An Opportunity And to HAVE FOOD, CLOTHES and SHELTER.

If YOUR mother. YOUR sister, or YOUR daughter Sent word to you From a FOREIGN land That the GOVERNMENT REFUSED ber a living And DROVE her OUT into a DESERT To PERISH: WHAT would you DO? Would you HASTEN To DEMAND That WARSHIPS BE DISPATCHED at once To RESCUE your relative And to PUNISH exceedingly The IMMUNE nation?

WHAT are you doing For the LONE woman Who is HOPELESSLY SEARCHING for work In YOUR city; ARE YOU denouncing The EVILS Of the SYSTEM Are made SUBJECT

UNDER which ALL workers To the UPHEAVALS Of PROFIT greed; Do you OPENLY condema (Or DUMBLY condone) The DESTRUCTIVE influence That CONTROLS your loaf, SUBSTITUTES liver And STINTS your rags?

Those DEPENDENT women Registered in ONE week At one unemployment bureau; CAN YOU intelligently boast Of our national GREATNESS; Of our PROSPERITY When ONE CIRCUMSCRIBED community

Can number THOUSANDS On the CUTTING edge Of STARVATION? THINK it over And TELL yourself WHETHER you were SPECIFICALLY created For the DEGRADATION Of enriching ANOTHER, Or, rather, WAS endowed With enough DISCERNMENT To FOLLOW the example Of the PRIMITIVE monkey Who ATE all the nuts

let BUSY-Little STEPS LEADING up to SOCIALISM Will KILL the roots OF CAPITALISM.

He gathered.

MAN is the ONLY animal That is SATISFIED To TOIL exclusively Folt a master Of his own SPECIES.

Only STUPID files Are TRAPPED by a spider, But the SNARE of a schemer Is full of-PRODUCERS.

Were we CREATED To SUPPORT strangers, Or did we INHERIT That OUTRAGE From our ANCESTORS!

WEALTH is a kingdom Whose BUILDERS are slaves.

CAPITALISM measures Your HOURS and your WAGES By WHAT you can STAND.

LIBERTY in America is relegated to a DOLLAR.

Letters to Judd

By Upton Sinclair

Letter I.

My dear Judd: and I and all Americans take for a fellow came with skids and a truck granted, and don't have to argue and tried to cart one of them off, you about. For example, every man has a would surely stop him. If a fellow if he can; we are not going to meddle to move out, you would surely put him lieve that all men should be equal so you believe in the law! But supbefore the law. We don't mean they pose I were to tell you, Judd, there all have equal rights "to life, liberty every man has a right to what he has produced by his own labor; and it is fellow's benefit? the business of government to protect him in this right.

men live better if they are let alone, to buy day by day, your food and to work out their own destinies. We clothing and gasoline; and suppose there has to be; if the government found yourself running short; then will see that the other fellow keeps you'd have to put a mortgage on one his hands out of our pockets, we'll of the houses; and when the mortgage manage to build our own house, and fell due, if you were still short, your live in it our own way. That is called house would be sold by an auctioneer individualism, and you are keen for it, at a foreclosure sale, and the law Judd, and L am no less keen. The would turn you out. Or let us suppose only time the government has been this man had the power to dilute the on our place in the past ten years has currency of the country, so that every been when it came to inspect the dollar of yours became worth only foundations, the plumbing, and the half as much as it was before; don't fire stops in the walls of the house; all of which concern the common wel-

True Americanism.

And that idea of letting folks alone applies, as we see it, not only to America, but to the rest of the world. We know that it is cheaper to produce a thing for yourself than to take it away from your neighbor; and so we wish that other peoples would stop fighting each other, and devote themselves to industry and peaceful trade But that does not mean that we will let the other fellow trample over us; we will fight if we have to. Especial him; that's an old one, and you are ly, we will fight rulers and tyrants; we have not forgotten that our country was started by a revolution, and stock in an oil well-come to think that slavery was banished from among of it, Judd, I believe you told me you us by a civil war. Our history books did take some shares in the Someare full of warnings to kings and aristocrats and privileged classes, and if anybody doesn't understand that, you've learned your lesson now, and he isn't an American-not even if his ancestors came over in the Mayflower, | again. and if he owns the biggest bank in

If a fellow won't work, he has no right to anything—we agree to that, and we will shed no tears over shirkers and loafers. We are defending the real workers, and we say that such labor. Let us set that down for the corner-stone of our thinking; let us make it our test of a sensible and decent world. I ask you: Are the workers getting what they produce topart of it? Put it the other way in our country getting wealth without producing it, without doing any useful work? It is obvious that if any man gets a thing he hasn't produced, some other man must have produced that thing and not got it.

Different Ways of Robbing.

day? Or is some other fellow getting ation," and what do these words mean? about, and ask: Are there any people ute ago-a device for emptying your of the thief's fingers! Or take that thing called "inflation"; that is, the diluting of the currency, bankers all tell you that "inflation" is been sold for taxes. Do you think I I choose a case which lies nearest a most wicked thing, and you b-lieve am claiming too much, Judd, when I to your own heart, Judd-those three them, and are quite sure it couldn't tell you that you really ought to unhouses that are the security for your happen; while the plain fact is, the derstand how such things can hapold age! You paid your good money | bankers have been doing it to you right | pen? 1 by the State, and I cannot conceive of a free people submitting for any

for materials, and you put them together with your own hands, and you There are some things which you say those houses belong to you. If

Watch your step, now! Suppose Speaking generally, we think that the prices of the things you have don't want any more government than he boosted the prices, so that you you see that he might deprive you of your three houses, one after another? There are a dozen different ways in which the trick might be worked; and strange and startling as the idea may seem to you. I assure you that it has been done many times, and will be done many times more The world you live in is full of devices by which your pockets are emptied, without your ever feeling the touch of the thief's fingers.

Respectable Fleecing.

If a fellow comes along and tries to sell you a gold brick, you laugh at "on." If he tries to sell you a gold mine in Kamchatka, or shares of body-or Other Oil Syndicate-twelve hundred dollars, you said it was! But nobody can play you for a sucker

But Judd, these things I am talking about here are not called swindling. they are entirely respectable things, with such beautiful names that you go to the poils and vote for them election day, and for some of them you would give your life on the batare entitled to the fruits of their own tlefield. For example, that thing called the "protective tariff"; such a lovely name, "protective," it makes you think of a mother watching over an infant in a cradle! The economists call this tariff a form of "indirect tax-Exactly that thing which I said a minpockets without your feeling the touch

siong! They have deprived your money of about forty per cent of its value in the last ten years—and you, my good old friend, thought it was fine, because the value of your lots went up, and of your houses, too. It never occurred to you that the price of everything bought was going up also; and that the value of your money in the savings-bank was going down; and also the value of your liberty honds!

Dividing with Non-producers. Judd, you get up by an glarm clock at dawn every morning, and boil yourright to get to heaven in his own way, moved into one of them, and refused self some coffee, and gulp down a couple of slices of bread, and maybe a with any one's religion. Also, we be- out. The law would back you-and fried egg, and give your chickens and rabbits their water and feed, and then you hustle off to work. For forty all have equal abilities-for that would are ways by which some fellow might | years that has been your rule, six be a foolish thing to say; but they take your houses away from you, and days out of seven; you worked like the law would not move a finger to an old mule, eight or nine hours of it. and the pursuit of happiness." Also, help you, but on the contrary, would and then come home and worked till come and turn you out for the other dark on your own place. There are forty-two million Americans doing much the same thing, and the total of that some man had the power to fix what they produce is a thumping pile of wealth. And who is to get it, Judd? How shall it be divided? In the great cities, in many-storied office buildings, sit white-handed gentlemen at flattopped mahogany desks, and these gentlemen have no idea of ever crawling around in the muck, or sweating in the heat, or freezing their fingers in the cold, or soiling their white collars and breaking the crease in their trousers-no, Judd, they have not an idea

While you are working these gentle men have nothing to do but think; and the subject of their thoughts is one thing and one alone, how can they get away from you the largest possible share of that wealth which you are producing by your labor. They call themselves "great executives," Judd; and what they execute is the American workingman. They have devised the most subtle and perfect machine of exploitation—that is, for getting you to produce wealth while they consume it-which has ever existed in the history of mankind. I am going to show that machine to you: I am going to take it apart, just as if it were an automobile, and let you see exactly how it is built. I will show you the thing called "stock-watering." and how it takes away from you the greater part of your day-by-day earnings. I will show you the thing called "rigging the market." and how that conjures the coins out of your purseand mind you, old friend, not when you go to gamble in Wall Street, for you have never done that; but whon you go round the corner to the store and buy a loaf that is made of wheat, or a shirt that is made of cotton, or any other article that is produced by machinery and shipped on a railroad Above all I am going to show you that most fascinating piece of wizardry, our banking system. You were a rancher in your youth; and some of your relatives are farmers back East. Well, Judd, we have a thing called the Federal Reserve Bank, and three years ago that bank reached down into the pockets of the farmers of America, and took out-how much, do you think? Just about four billion of dollars! And gave it to whom, do you think? Why, to the big bankers of Wall Street, and the manufacturers and trust magnates with whom they work hand in glove. Soon after that I traveled through the Northwest, and so that the money in your pocket is in state after state I found whole counless money than it was before. The ties in which every single farm had

Tough Weather Ahead

before the stove in the Country Store, kind of system for supplying elec-I look for a hard winter My son tricity. If this were done in the State Slap shot a squirrel this morning and of Illinois, and the illegal and almost its fur was nigh on to an inch thick. inhuman watering of stocks were All the animiles air wearing overcoats, eliminated, it would bring to Illinois as it were. It means a mighty hard a greater prosperity than can be winter, they do tell."

ter, the people of America are in for present private ownership of these a worse time than you think," a So- natural utilities that have been given cialist who overheard remarked. "The us by God Himself, and which the Republicans in Congress are the tough- people as a matter of fact, ought to est and thickest skilled varmints I own and use for service rather than ever saw. It seems utterly impossible to get under their hide. Yes, indeedy, we are in for a hard winter."

--- Even this will hardly get under their skins.

Give the American Appeal half million circulation and the appeal of so great that we can hardly believe the people for relief from exploitation the results that must come from it. will not go unheeded.

would destroy the home, but that is not what did it.

AND AND THE PARTY OF THE SECOND PROMPTS OF T NORRIS NAMES COAL REMEDY. (Continued from Page 1)

amazement upon the results of this study. The possibilities for additional employment to miners and the happiness and contentment of the people of that great state, are so great along the line of cheap electricity if these natural resources were properly handled, as to startle the human imagin-I find that the coal mines of Illinois

were operated during last year about one-third of the time. If electric transmission lines were constructed in Illinois, connecting all the municipalities of the State, and electricity were fed into these wires by furnaces at the mouth of these mines, Illinois could have the cheapest electricity in the Union. It would be able to put into every Illinois home and eventually into every Illinois farmhouse, electricity at so low a rate that people would hardly stop to turn it off. After all, the manufacture of electricity by water power is but a small fraction cheaper than though it were manufactured by coal, and while in the long run, water power gives the cheapest service, yet Illinois is so dotted over with coal fields that it would be able to supply its people with electricity at a fraction only above the cost of hydro-electricity, and its first installation would be much cheaper than though you were developing the same amount of electricity by water power. This would mean a monopoly, but it would be a monopoly controlled

Appeal Fable of a free people submitting for any "Yea," said the Old Timer, as he sat great length of time, to any other brought about in any other way. And "Well, if that is a sign of hard win- yet, all of this is prevented by the for profit. We are coming into an electric age, and electricity will soon, if it has not already, become a necessity equal to water. The possibilities in the home, on the farm, and in the factory, of the benefits of electricity if the current is sufficiently cheap, is

The Province of Ontario, in Canada, has given an illustration of what can They used to say that Socialism he done in the way of cheapening electricity. Instead of charging from eight to twelve cents per kilowatt hour, they are getting electricity into the homes of that Province in thousands of instances, for less than two cents per kilowatt hour. It would be an easy thing for the State of Illinois to follow this example and do the same thing with coal. Her coal is not of a high grade, but if this plan were followed, it would be utilized at the mouth of the mine and dust and dirt from the home and from the municipality absolutely relieved. I cannot myself really understand how a people will submit to the conditions that have been going on for years. They talk about the efficiency of private ownership, and yet private ownership in the coal industry can only be compared with the dark ages. It is inefficient. It is expensive. It is absolutely indefensible.

With best regards, I am Cordially, G. W. NORRIS. log-won't you?

The Wooden God Appeal Parable

"At last we have a President who is next to things. He is not perpetually blowing his mouth off," the Merchant said. "Like Roosevelt," for instance," com-

mented the Socialist who heard. The Merchant eyed him askance and said: "He isn't perpetually meddling with business, either." "I notice he declares he can't save

the farmers from high railroad rates. nor the people from the exactions of the coal barons." "Well, he knows the people must

save themselves. There is wisdom for you. He is not all theory." -"My idea," the Socialist replied, "is that your little god is made

of wood. He can neither speak nor do things." Danger: detour! Truth lies just

It is almost time to get your gas masks ready. When the rottenness

of the present day is uncovered, as it must be soon, the stench will be almost unbearable.

James Has Done It Again

If you wish to study the history of labor both in the United States and in England from the time of the American Revolution till nowand want it all summed up so you can get the equivalent of a 500-page book in a pamphlet, just send ten cents to the AMERICAN APPEAL for James O'Neal's parallel column booklet, LABOR IN ENGLAND AND AMERICA. That's all-but that's a lot. And you should study his powerful little book, "Labor and the Next War," a brilliant achievement in 40 pages. Only 10 cents a copy.

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Why doesn't the moon run away from the earth?

Because, though 240,000 miles distant, the moon is tied, bound with an invisible chain, bound by the force of gravitation, bound by the earth-pull, exerted by the earth on the far off moon.

Why doesn't the water of the ocean spill off the earth into space? Because of the earth-pull on the water.

Why does water run down hill? Because the earth-pull, gravitation, drags the water toward the center of the earth, hauls billions of billions of tons of water swiftly back to the sea.

The earth weighs 6,000,000,000,000,000,000 (six septillion) tonswhich faintly suggests the force that tirelessly pulls thru millions of years within this earth. There is earth-pull-power of infinite amount.

If we could but make use of the earth-pull (gravitation) to haul our thousands of railway trains, light and warm our homes, cook our food and turn the millions of wheels of industry! If somehow, in some truly grand measure, we could harness the earth-and ridel

We can do it! And in doing so we can vastly add to our comfort, add billions in wealth, and also save hundreds of millions of days' work every

of the world-for thousands of years, ever free of charge. This is the great-That is what he was tamed for, ridden for, driven for, whipped for, and given his "wages" for-food and a place to sleep-to get the use of his muscular energy for man. We harnessed the borse-the best we could do for thousands of years. But now we can harness the earth!

One of the first-class problems of all the ages has been to make successful human use of the earth-pull.

This problem has been solvedsolved to the extent of our being able to make use (almost without charge) day and night-forever-of 100,000.000 horse-power of this earth-puil; solved by means of a device to catch and help transform earth-pull into electricity, the power-catching masterpiece of the ages, the turbine waterwheel. This wheel fits into a certain mighty wheel or vast cycle-of-energy that whirls round and round through the ages-free of charge. Let us first study this huge wheel-in-nature which whirls rather like a machine.

The Bun-and-Earth Machine. Sun heat evaporates water.

The aun lifts this water-vapor. The winds carry this water-vapor. The earth pulls this water toward the center of the earth.

Here is the great water-cycle-wheel -in nature: The sun lifts water from the ocean.

The winds carry the water over the The earth pulls the water back to

the ocean,-much of it in streams. Then again the sun lifts the water -free. The winds again carry the water over the land-free. Again the earth pulls the water back to the sea -free; round and round-like a a rushing river is one of the sublimest wheel; up from the ocean, over the achievements in a whole half million

Thousands of years ago the horse round, over and over, century after was domesticated, tamed-and har century, for millions of years in the nessed-for power, to make use of his past, for millions of years in the fumuscular energy for human purposes. ture—on and on (so far as the human As a living power-mechanism the race is concerned) forever. A mighty horse hauled and carried the burdens wheel is this, turning forever, and for-

est "wheel" in the world, whirling free now, to be whirling free ten million years from now: Nature acting on water with the lifting power of the sun, the carrying power of the winds, and the pulling power of the earth. Free forever.

If man could but hitch his machinery into this vast free machine!!

However, man can not catch this vast lifting power of the sun. And man can not catch the measureless lead-carrying power of the winds running in currents many miles deep and thousands of miles wide.

But he can catch the earth-pull exerted on hundreds of cubic miles of Fifteen Hundred Cubic Miles of Water.

Fifteen hundred cubic miles of water is carried by the winds and dropped down on the United States every twelve months-this is equal to a lake 264 feet deep, 10 miles wide and 3,000 miles long. At once as "runoff." or soon as "run-in," (or "run-in" and "run-off") billions of tons of this water rushes back to the sea-in streams. Go, watch a resistless stream, a rushing, plunging, roaring stream of water hurrying back to the oceanpulled by the earth; -and be glad, feel proud, laugh victoriously. Rejoice! Rejoice because, at last, man has domesticated the river, put harness on the wild river, to make it serve him with power-as the domesticated borse, harnessed and hitched to a plow, can be made to serve man with power.

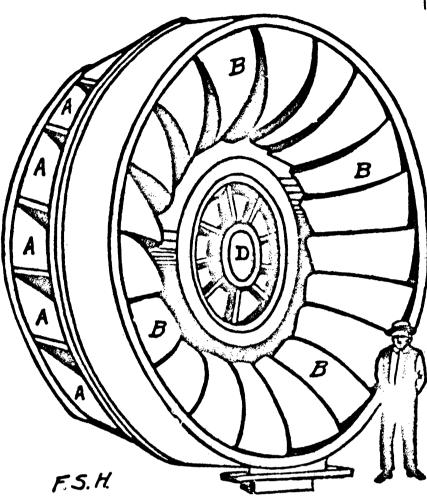
A 94 Per Cent Machine. Placing the harness successfully on

By George R. Kirkpatrick

parably more efficient than the best coal-using or oil-using locomotive. A with less than three ounces of coal. Yet this splendid locomotive-powerproducer (using the heat energy of coal or oil) is only 10 per cent efficient: while the largest turbine waterwheels, as power-producers (utilizing the earth-pull on water) are over 94 per ceut efficient.

now actually accomplished by means wheels of industry, power to pull and fectly practicable and vastly profitable be made to yield 35,000,000 horse shelter—for a shert time—for the of a simple device almost incom—push, drive and lift, cut and saw, heat water-storage dams.) This amount of power of energy for human uses——producers of the 'materials' than and cool, twist and weave, press and strike, blast and build, furrow and first class modern locomotive will plant, thresh and grind, cook and clean draw 3,000 pounds of freight one mile and carry, and do a thousand human services in modern civilized life. Power? Power? The hungry hunt ing in at A, A, A, and escaping at B. for power marks this eager age, called the age of power.

A Mechanical Miracle. Now let me tell you of a hundredmillion horse-power store of available energy, free for the people of the



A TURBINE WATER-WHEEL, 70,000 HORSE-POWER A Mechanical Miracle in Actual Operation at Niagara Falls

more and more - far more - as the humble horse-for power. We twenbest veins and wells are further exhausted.

The water costs nothing now, will never increase in cost, and will never free energy available for human uses. be exhausted.

The Age-Long Hunt for Power. the world for its stores of poweravailable for human uses. Today. land, back to the sea, round and years of human progress. And this is power to turn the million million power. (This estimate assumes per-

The locomotive uses coal (or oil). | United States-fee torever. Our an-The coal and oil will inevitably cost | cient ancestors did indeed harness the tieth century people of the United States can put the harness on the earth for 100,000,000 horse-power of

This store of power (100,000,000 horse-power) is in the running Through the ages man has searched; streams of the United States (not including Alaska). The late Dr. Steinmetz, in a letter to the author of this more than ever, we need power for article, estimated our available hydrohauling thousands of railway trains, electric power at 100,000,000 horse-

members of the Executive Committee.

ownership of industry."

New York City.

investigations.

sire "to promote an intelligent under-

based on production for use and not

Dishonest Labor Leaders

By Alfred Baker Lewis.

I was talking with a man in the

train out from Philadelphia one day,

shortly after the time when the build-

ing "rings" in New York were being

investigated. He started out on a long

tirade against "these corrupt labor

leaders," using as an example Brindell.

I got a bit tired of it at last, so I

told him bluntly. "It's true enough

leader. But don't forget that it was

members of the employers' association

who bribed him to call strikes against

who gives a bribe is as guilty as the

chap who takes one, yet all those

guilty employers got was fines, while

He still insisted that Brindell was

only one of many labor crooks as yet

uncaught, so I asked him about Debs.

"That guy," he said, "is the most dan-

Brindell went to jail."

power can be taken from our running streams by means of the turbine waterwheel. (Note the picture.) The turbine water-wheel, when installed, is not to receive a stream of water rush-B. B. The earth-pull on this water,

the pushing force of the water, rotates the wheel and thus rotates the steel shaft D. This shaft operates a generator which transforms this earth-pull-and-water-motion into electricity. The turbine water-wheel is the machine element that catches the earth-pull energy, snatches it from the rushing water. in one western hydro-electric power plant the water, confined in a pipe, enters the wheel at the rate of 238 miles per hour. A large percentage of this terrific

energy-of-motion is instantly extracted from the rushing water. This mochanical miracle machine is such an achievement that one should almost take off his hat at the mention of the names of the inventors who dreamed and figured out this machine and of the manufacturers and mechanics who build and install these turbine powermachines.

500 Great Mogul Freight Locomotives. Now for some actual illustrations of what this turbine water-machine can do.

Where is the St. Joe River? You don't know? Never heard of it? That's natural. It is an insignificant little river in northern idaho. With the turbine water-wheel thirty-five miles of this river can be made to yield hydro-electric power equivalent to 500 great mogul freight engines, nufficient to draw a solid loaded train 160 miles long thru the Rocky Mountains. (Technical World Journal, Feb.,

Far up in the mountains, 240 miles name Big Creek, plunging toward the sea, drawn, hurled down the canyons by the earth-pull. By means of turbine water-wheels turning a steel converted into electricity-in the streams? tenth of a second. Another tenth of a second later and this same earthpull force, transformed into electric-Angeles, turning a million wheels, driving thousands of machines in industry, lighting the streets and homes, cooking food, serving man in a thousand ways. The Los Angeles housewife, using an electric iron, is using the earth-pull energy that was snatched from a rushing stream of water a quarter of a second before by means of the turbine water-wheel, 240 miles away.

One water fall in Africa, the Victoria Falls in the Zambizi River, can | wages sufficient for food, clothing and | WHO IS GOING TO RIDE?

power of energy for human uses- producers of the 'materials', the made possible by the wonder-working makers of the machines, and the turbine water wheel. This would haul builders of the plant; -and they can all the railway trains in the world- be enjoyed thenceforth by profit-loot. and vastly more.

The Niagara River at one plunge- ands of years. the railways in the United States | disaster; because, (Enormous water-power is available also in the deep gorge just below Niagara River, and will surely be

At Keokuk, Iowa, is a power dam in the Mississippi River with a turbine wheel power-plant making electricity with which homes can be warmed and food cooked many hundreds of miles away. (The powertransmission problem has been solved in high degree.)

Water-storage power-dams built in many streams would annually save hundreds of millions of dollars worth of property from flood destruction, make the rivers navigable in late-

The Boulder Dam, to be built 735 the Grand Canyon district-will redeem, make fertile, a vast empire of now sterile land,-and, by means of the turbine water-wheel, hauf all the railway trains in the far southwest, these streams, are now public proplight hundreds of thousands of homes and serve millions of people in a hundred ways.

The turbine water-wheet is indeed a redeemer, can take a heavy load-andharness from the shoulders of manand load willing Nature with a 100,-000,000 horse-power task.

This turbine water wheel, once installed for maximum service in the from Los Angeles is a small river, by United States in "recovering" earthpull from moving water, is worth 50 billion dollars in each 25-year life term of each generation-forever.

What shall we do with this wondershaft that whirls an electrical gen- ful turbine machine that can snatch erator, the earth-pull in this stream is billions of wealth from our rushing

Study the ten propositions. Ten Propositions.

water-power-dam, built but ity, is 240 miles away in far-off Los once of artificial rock (cement) will last for thousands of years. Waterpower machinery, once installed, is generation-every 25 years. very durable, needs little attention and small repairs if well oiled.

II. Our vast water-power (if it becomes private property thru cunningly at the cheated public-for ages. drawn charters) can be handed down thru the future ages, from generation to generation (of loafers and looters) -by simply writing a few pages of paper-to make bequests by will. III. Built once, they cost only

ing loafers of the nation-for thous-

at Niagara Falls-can be made to IV. Daniel Webster's argument beyield power equal to the amount of fore the Supreme Court in the Dartpower needed for 90 per cent of all mouth College Case in 1819-was a

V. By the Supreme Court's decision in the Dartmouth College case. the Niagara Falls in the swift-running | charters, franchises and special privileges which corporations secure from Legislatures are contracts. Thanks to the skill and power of that eminent intellectual self. Daniel Web-

VI. By that same Supreme Court decision, contracts, secured from Legislatures, can not in any way be impaired by subsequent legislation. This Supreme Court decision places such contracts above the Constitution, makes them more sacred than the Constitution-for the Constitution can be amended, but such contracts (no matter how corruptly secured) can summer, low-water season, and re not be altered if the alteration imdeem millions of acres of land by irri- pairs the property value of a cunningly written contract. Thus a water-power special privilege, franfeet high m the Colorado River-in chise or charter may be so worded as to make the water-power property inviolable, perpetual-immortal,

VII. The rivers of the United States, and the earth-pull power in erty; but for many years very powerful capitalist interests have been striving desperately to have this public property made private property. Be-

VIII. If the earth-pull exerted in these streams is made private property (by cleverly worded contracts with Legislatures) then our 100.000,-600 horse-power of hydro-electric wealth can be handed on by wills for tens of thousands of years .- furnishing power equal to 1,000,000,000 tons of coal per year-worth \$2,000.000,000 net, per year; equivalent to a 2,000dollar annual income to each of 1,-000,000 loafers, forever.

IX. Only a nation of morons and dupes would permit a swarm of parasites, a wolfish band of profit mongers, to get their "sacred-contract" clutches on this water-power wealth worth far more than 50 billion dollars to each

X. Under capitalism, with privateproperty water-power,-a band of loafers can ride, and laugh and sneer

Under Socialism, however, the harnassed rivers will render a vast service to society for a nearly-nothing cost-forever. A well-informed public will demand socialism.

WE CAN HARNESS NATURE.

Power Combine Forming WASHINGTON.-Financed or in-

ine in history is being organized of the people. in the United States, it was revealed. today in the federal power and trade commissions. President Coolidge's message

Congress expressed the hope Ameriea's electrical energy might be developed and harnessed together to propod industrial machinery of the alleged effort to enforce prohibition. nation.

His hope is being realized to an extent and in a manner which will bring surprise, possibly disappointment, to his administration when official records are revealed.

More than 150 electrical corporations, with numerous subsidiaries ism? and dependent companies, now are united into one vast plant through directorates and similar devices of the gold. the modern business world, according to information today.

They spread from the power plants of Niagara through the coal-producing power region of Pennsylvania to the cotton belt and the gulf ports of Louisiana.

Application for the best water power locations from the Rockies to the Pacific coast already have been made by the giant group.

It dominates water power plants. operates coal-power plants, ranging from the gigantic power houses which supply New York and Boston, to the obscure "one-lung" generating stations which send "juice" to remote villages and hamlets.

When this new babe of the financial world gets Muscle Shoals and the proposed Great Falls water power developments here, its network will spread unbroken throughout the east.

All that appears necessary to hook up the multitude of corporations into a single plant whose wires would spread from Canada to the Gulf and west to the Mississippi and presently along the Pacific coast from Canada to Mexico-is an order from the finan- charge to make their profits and divicial genius who conceived the vast or-

Control is exercised through the Electric Bond and Share Company and the General Electric Company.

erty once, and now he is protecting litry as well as town. fluenced by the Morgan banking in Mellon and the war making depart- Lessen the burden and toll of the The first organization meeting was terests, the most gigantic superpower ment of government in their betrayal housekeeper and home, making it held on the top floor-of Peck's restau-

> wholly in being able to silence the Socialists.

The modern meaning of tolerance is

to keep your mouth shut when you are being robbed.

We have printed several thousand extra copy s of the American Appeal No 1, dated January 1st, 1926.

Also about an equal number of extra copies of this issue No. 2. New subscribers may get the first and second numbers, while the supply lasts, if request is made with remit-

If then, you do not get those copies, you will know that thousands have beat you to it, and that you were eternally too late.

Electricity the Servant. (By VICTOR L. BERGER, Socialist Congressman.)

what Publicly Owned Super-power will do.

things: Manufacture and deliver electric service at cost.

Reduce the cost to one-half, perhaps

a third, of what the private companies

dends. gas, oil or wood, and thus bring it

Cooliging protected Fall and Daugh- every home in America-in the coun-1 history of Socialist thought in this

The hope of the exploiters lies

Prohibition may not be all it should be, but neither is Distiller Mellon's

How would it do, now, to join Ger- transportation. many in cleaning up French militar-

TO LATE COMERS

We have been asked to explain

Well, it will do the following

Make electricity cheaper than coal. within the reach of all. Put electric light and power into

by electric power much more effi- than a hundred college men and clently than otherwise, in much less women, mostly graduates, crowded the time and with less than half the phy- room. The meeting was called to-Electrify the industries of the na- high-pitched voice. W. J. Ghent was have they gotten?

tion, multiplying their productive elected chairman. The upshot of the ble before. Electrify the railroads and thereby R. Lovejoy as treasurer and George

ing capacity and reduce the cost of Hunter, Harry Laidler, Mrs. Darwin today.

Electrify the farms of America. lighten the heavy burden of the farmer's wife, brighten the home, light The President's silence is golden; the barn, pump water, grind corn, financial enmeshments, interlocking that is, it enables the exploiters to get chop feed, thresh, milk, churn and do other kinds of farm work, for the farmer can secure electric current of the East and of the West. the labor power of five men and a four horse team.

Electrify the cities and eliminate most, if not all, of their coal, gas, smoke, soot and ashes.

Irrigate and reclaim millions of varying points of view as to the wis- started out "to smash the trusts."

Aid navigation. Expand, enlarge and ennoble the industrial, agricultural and domestic the object of "education for a new life of the nation and open a new eraof progress and general prosperity.

League Celebrates

The League for Industrial Democracy, formerly the Intercollegiate Socialist Society, celebrated the twentieth year of its activity at a great entertainment in New York City the evening of December 30.

passing notice in view of the supremely important work this organization has for profit." done and is doing for Socialism among the college students of the na-The history of the League for In

dustrial Democracy and its predeces vor, the Intercollegiate Socialist So ciety reflects in no small measure the

What of the Progressives? country during the last two decades. By JOSEPH E. COHEN. remedies has been the hesitation The progressives are on their way, upon the part of the progressives to the wife of Comrade Eugene V. Debe. possible to light, cook, wash, clean, rant. 149 Fulton street, New York. The progressives are o iron, sew, pump, grind, heat and cool. City, on September 12, 1965. More but where are they going They started out a long while ago ing element who are the Middle West to give battle to Wall Street. They want to make things better hands with the city wage earners.

gether by Upton Sinciair in his rather | for the wealth producers. How far They still have to unite. Wall Street is no worse of than have taken long to draw up a mod-

J. Meserole and George H. Strobell as | How much better off are the wealth In 1910, there were about 13 chapters. increased to between 60 and 70. by considerable. Every year the Society arranged

bundreds of lectures in the colleges been on the job steadily enough and sentiment of the country. meant well enough. But two things for 25 cents a day that would equal. Under the old constitution of the meant well enough. But two things. The Wall Street inner circle of the labor power of five men and a L.S. S. the society was merely a discharge wrong. They did not know financial kings who own the resources cussion organization and included where they were going. And they and industries of the nation are trewithin its membership all who were did not all go together. interested in gaining a better idea. They did not know where they were

acres of arid lands where citizens dom or unwisdom of the Socialist They thought they could restore commay find employment and build position. In view of these and of petition. They meant to bring back other reasons, the Society, in the fall | the days which have gone forever. of 1921, changed its name to the instead of heeding those who were League for Industrial Democracy with truly progressive, they too often paid attention to reactionaries. Nowadays only strangely-sounding social order based on production for use and not for profit." In the L. I. echoes ask that the trusts be smashed.

> D. regular members are those who No one but economic infants believe adhere to "the principle of production | that the omelet can be unscrambled. for use and not for profit, the principle The trusts are here. So-called independents often turn out to be partners of social ownership and democratic of trusts. Or they trade on their in-Auxiliary members, who include all college dependence to sell at higher prices undergraduates, merely state their deuntil they sell out to the trust. The trusts cannot be smashed. But standing of a labor movement and of

they can be swallowed by the nation. This event deserves more than the movement for the new social order Instead of the trusts bossing the people, the people can employ these huge industrial forces for the common that this is where the progressives good. That is the way of progress. This forward looking organization

maintains offices at 70 5th avenue. I national problems by using village be soon?

of business."

that Brindeli was a crook and a labor | ought to deport him." by that time, so I asked him what his line was, and found out he was mancompetitors out of business. The man in Philadelphia.

> "Look here." I said to him, "your talk against dishonest labor leaders is sheer hypocriay. When I suggest the names of honest labor leaders, you hate them like polson. You and your

Had they been united, it would not powers and developing hundreds of gathering was the election of Jack when the battle began. It is really ern program to deal with the modern new industries that were never possi. London as president, Messrs, Sinclair a whole lot better off. It is getting trouble of Wall Street. For where and Stokes as vice-presidents. Owen better off all the time. Its strangle- the masses move there is bound to hold upon the nation's resources and be wisdom in finding the way. Out double and perhaps treble their carry. Willis Cook, Morris Hillquit, Robert income was never so great as it is of a large economic movement is bound to come industrial democracy.

The vote polled for the progressive producers? At best they have not ticket last presidential election was bettered their lot as fast as the na- remarkable, considering how late or-During the next few years, these 13 tion has increased its wealth. Not ganization was built, how limited were the means, and how lacking in It has not been that the progress methods of publicity. It does not nearsives have not tried hard. They have ly begin to express the progressive

The Wall Street inner circle of mendously powerful economically but woefully weak numerically as voters. of Socialism irrespective of their going. So they followed those who Those who are exploited by Wall Street are almost the whole nation. Out of the vast population more

> change in government which will give more security and ease, more of what their effort does to make this land pedestrians on public streets. rich and magnificent. They want the government to serve

They will have to combine upon this one tremendous issue. They can be combined upon this one issue. When they do so they will be irresistible. They will win the elections and sweep the country.

There is not the slightest doubt are bound to go. How soon they get Worse than trying to deal with there is up to them. Why not let it

about humanity like butter wouldn't there is an honest labor leader in melt in his mouth; but if he had his these United States today, it is not way he would take all the profit out

about Jim Maurer. "Ain't be the fel- break every labor leader of imporlow in the Pennsylvania Federation of lance, then you'll have the right to Labor who was in that steel strike talk against dishonest labor leaders, and is always trying to abolish the who was sent to jail as a result of the | State Police that we got in Pennsylvania?" he said. "It seems to me from his name that he must be a German or a Socialist or something; they

I was beginning to get a little angry their competitors and help put those ager and chief owner of a carpet mill

gerous man in the courtry. He talks | mon. It's the bonost ones you hate. If It is time to recent your subscription | clearly, please.

because you and your kind haven't tried to bribe him. When the owners Then I asked him what he thought of industry quit trying to bribe or and not before."

> Kansas is finding it so hard to pun ish all the radicals that it is considering sholishing prisons and putting the disfranchising them.

> Socialism is not dead. The effort to assassinate it by plunging the world into war has resulted in giving it control of a third of the surface of the earth.

> > LOOK

at your address tag on this paper; if

Sister of Mrs. Debs Killed in Accident

Mrs. Amelia C. Beach, half sister of get together. The great body of farm- was killed in a jitney bus accident in progressives have been slow to join Debs, Mrs. Debs, Theodore Debs and his wife spent a sorrowful New Year's day at the cemetery at the funeral of Mrs. Beach.

In reply to a letter of sympathy and inquiry sent to Comrade Debs by the Appeal staff, Theodore Debs writes:

"Mrs. Beach was an elder half-sister. of Gene's wife, and while cros my a street near her home was struck down and instantly killed. "She was a frequent visitor to

Gene's home and had been there but la short time before her tragic death. "Neither the driver of the Juney that struck Mrs. Beach nor the dr.ver of the motor bus that ran over and crushed her was in the least to blame. They both did their best to avoid the accident, but it was one of those peculiar and seemingly unavoidable calamities which come and will coatinue to come as long as swiftly driven autos occupy the same thoroughfar s as the multitude of people that throng the street. It is like the deadly gradcrossing, only worse, and must continue to claim the toll of death and than a tremendous majority want a sorrow until the congestion of capitalist cities which is becoming more and them more of the good things of life. more serious is overcome by an estire divorce between vehicles and

"A touching and pathetic incident in connection with the affair was the the people. They want the nation to sending of a beautiful floral design belong to the people. They are promark of their sympathy with the hapless victim of their traffic."

> Who is the higher-up that tried to hush up exposure of mismanagement of air craft? Can it be that his name begins with C. C.?

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