







Appeal's "Hall of Fame."

Table listing names and subscription amounts for the Hall of Fame, including names like A. Gold, W. J. G. Ghent, and others.

STRIKERS AT THE POLLS.

A Kick That Counts.

The election returns are still coming in; and as fast as the workers send them in they will be published. The following were received since the last edition went to press: Corona, Cal.—Vote in 1930 for Debs was 7, this year the highest vote was 107. Total vote of the city 350, being about one-third Socialist.

Bloomington, Ill.—Socialist vote, police magistrates 125, alderman 144. Vote in 1930 was 96. Canton, Ill.—April 15.—Socialist vote 177. It was the first time the Socialists have had a city ticket in the field. The vote for Debs in 1930 was 93.

St. Joseph, Mich.—Socialist vote 36. The boys are working. Watch the vote next year. Springfield, Mo.—The election law was violated against Socialists in three ways; not enough ballots, not the same color, and not the same size as the other party ballots.

Plattsmouth, Neb.—Comrade Neuman was re-elected as alderman in the Fourth ward. The boys put up a strong fight, and are making it warm for the believers in that which is old.

Arlington, N. J.—Move up the score for Arlington. Elected three justices, and cast 35 votes for school commissioner, where only 15 were received at the last election.

Ashtabula, O.—Straight Socialist vote 124. Labor union movement was strong enough to elect a Union Labor ticket. The workers are beginning to see.

Portsmouth, O.—Socialist vote 145; last year it was 124. Healthy growth. Sioux Falls, S. D.—Socialist vote for mayor 608. First time the Socialists have had a ticket in the field. The comrades are highly elated, and have already begun the next campaign.

Men of narrow brains usually find fault with that which they do not understand. If we "kill everything over 10" in the Philippines, we can surely assimilate the remnant.

ON TRIAL.

Before the bar of right two nations stand: Two CHRISTIAN nations, the greatest of the Indicted by the mothers of the land. Who to indignant protests now give birth.

Flushed with unjust victories they have won, They stand within the shadow of her frown, Dictator blots the banner of the one. The other wears a tarnished, blood-stained crown.

Had Africa's treasure veins been arid sands, Or barren, sun-burnt stubble fields, what then? Would you, Great Britain, rob them of those lands, And would you crush those few brave, struggling men?

What if a mightier foe had with its troops Invaded England—done what you have done; Would honor less than that instigate the brutes, Exterminated mothers and their young?

Let none defend you in this common wrong; War's glittering pagantry has here no power; Accusing victims stand—a silent throng. And woman's condemnation rings the hour.

The Washington Post, an excellent newspaper, courteously refers to the Courant as "one of the most ably conducted and influential republican papers in New England, and easily the leading republican newspaper in Connecticut."

There is not a department of our government, nor an institution of our laws and affairs, nor an establishment maintained by public money, that is not something vile and more dankerous from the senate's unholy touch.

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APPEAL ARMY OF PROPAGANDISTS.

Comrade Bonnie, of Lamanda, Cal., renews his order for a bundle of five. "Inclosed are five subs. to keep on the good work."—Comrade Cummins, Ferguson, B. C.

"Inclosed is my renewal for one year. The Appeal is breezy as always. Keep it up!"—Leonard D. Abbott, N. Y. "Having recently become a convert to Socialism, I inclose my first club of subscribers."

"Please accept my renewal for a bundle of five for one year. Yours till the industrial revolution gives us universal peace."—Comrade Seelye, Evanville, Ind. "Herewith find money order for forty cents for 100 Appeals. Any number will do. They to use them for striking carpenters."

"I have been reading the Appeal for about one year, and as my time is nearly out I thought I would send in a small club."—Comrade Underwood, Eureka, Cal. (It was a club of twelve).

"I have received my watch. It is a beauty. The watch in itself, though pretty and valuable has its value enhanced a thousand fold by the inscription on the case."—Comrade Geelsmark, Chicago.

"This is just a club of six. I have had the rheumatism, and could not get around for any more. But the workers who are well will keep the good work growing greater and greater all the time."—Comrade Chipman, Roxbury, Mass.

"Here is a typical letter to the Appeal: 'Find inclosed money order for \$2.25. Send me twelve Ideal Republics, and the Appeal for one year to each of the inclosed subscribers.' Thus the country is being converted to Socialism."

"Comrade Warrington of Kansas City, Kan., can always spare a little time from making union made cigars, in order to swell the circulation of the Union made Appeal. He knows it means industrial freedom to workers everywhere."

"The sample copies are doing the work. Single subscriptions are coming in from people who have never seen the paper before you sent in their name for a sample copy. Remember we will mail four samples to one person for two cents."

"The Army will mourn the loss of a devoted worker in the death of Comrade Chapin of Ellensburg, Washington. He never shirked, but was always at his post in the Appeal Army enlisting recruits for the Co-operative Commonwealth."

"Comrade J. H. Downs of Connellville, Pa., sailed in on the Appeal with a small list of sixty-two, all signed with their own right hand, except one or two, who were left-handed; but they'll all be Socialists when they learn what Socialism means."

"Please find one dollar for a bundle of five. I am sixty-five years old, and a working woman, living alone, so I cannot do much. But in the name of the Nazarine, I speak the word for peace, harmony, growth, success, victory for our new Commonwealth. Yours in Hope."

"I am a recent convert to Socialism. The Appeal administered in proper doses did the work. I was taken from the point where I classed Socialism, anarchy, and bloodshed under one heading, and placed where I now am: satisfied with the justice of our cause."

"Comrade Firth of Kearney, N. J., has fallen through the roof of the Appeal office with a club of forty. He borrowed Dumont's airship, and intended to anchor on the court house tower, but was in such a hurry to reach the Appeal that he hitched his ship to a star, and dropped through the skylight."

"Comrade McAdams, a new member of the Army sends in a list of ten from Russellville, Alabama, and is sorry he cannot send in a larger list. It is the same with all the workers; they send subscriptions because their hearts are in the work; and because they want to see the world converted to Socialism in our time."

"I have been reading your paper for some time, and I find it so interesting that I will not look at any other paper until I have read the Appeal. You will find inclosed payment for five subscribers. I want to do something to help the good cause along."

"The comrades of Larium, Mich., are making an aggressive campaign for Socialism. They have formed a league for the purpose of propaganda, and of course they are using Appeal literature. Every town, and city in the country could increase their vote by distributing Appeals and Appeal literature."

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Men of narrow brains usually find fault with that which they do not understand.

If we "kill everything over 10" in the Philippines, we can surely assimilate the remnant.

Socialists do not believe in a worker dividing up with a man who does not work.

Those who oppose Socialism, do so because they do not understand it, or because they are opposed to justice.

Editor Appeal:—Even republicans speak of the clean campaign you are making and the fact that you do not throw dirt as other political papers do.

There is a postmaster in Kansas, who is also a banker, and with a very foolish man; he does not like to issue postal money orders for the Appeal, and of course that makes the boys work harder to usher in the reign of JUSTICE.

The Western Co-operative Association has hired the Century theater, Kansas City, for the week of May 12-17, and Walter Vrooman and other notable speakers will explain the operation of the great co-operative movement of the common people that has been inaugurated.

Men are selfish today because they have been taught to be for the last 2,000 years. The teaching has been for individuals to save themselves. Socialism comes with a new message; it says save your brethren; save the world.

In the Independent of April 3rd, W. J. Ghent, who has been associated with Golden Rule Jones, says in eight pages that a benevolent Feudalism will be the next step in human progress. He could have said in one sentence that the foregoing, which is not benevolent, has been with us for a number of years.

The St. Louis grand jury which investigated the bribery case said in its report: "Instead of discharging the duties of office for the public good, and in accordance with their oath, they become organized gangs for plunder, using their office to enrich themselves at the people's expense."

"The Conspiracy of Capital," by Clinton Bancroft, Huron, Cal., is a very searching inquiry into social conditions past and present. Mr. Bancroft has been a deep student of political and social economy, and this book as a result, is more than a treatise—it is a study.

The Department of Agriculture has discovered that farmers are being swindled by merchants selling them adulterated insect destroyers; and that their crops are endangered thereby. The matter has been given publicity with the hope that the farmers might watch what they were doing and thus avoid the imitations in the future.

The Washington Post editorially says that municipal ownership of public utilities would give more opportunities for boodles. Under capitalism the prediction might prove true; but if the people had the right of recall; if they had the right of the initiative and the referendum; if they decided all questions of importance; and if the officers were simply hired servants, whose duty it was to obey the majority will of the people, there would be no chance for boodles.

"My ideal of civilization is a very high one; but the approach of it is a New England town of some two thousand inhabitants, with no rich man and no poor man in it, all mingling in the same society, every child at the same school, no poorhouse, no beggar, opportunities equal, nobody too proud to stand aloof, nobody too humble to be shut out. That's New England as it was fifty years ago."

Ruskin Combination.

Table listing items for the Ruskin Combination, including books like 'The Appeal', 'The Socialism in a Nutshell', and 'The Way to the Co-Op'.

Farmers' Combination.

Table listing items for the Farmers' Combination, including books like 'The Appeal', 'The Socialism in a Nutshell', and 'The Way to the Co-Op'.

WESTERN Co-operative Association.

The Universal People's Trust Has Started and Is a Success.

The Vrooman Brothers Lead in a Great Commercial Revolt.

The Western Co-operative Association is now ready to consolidate the business of your town. If "A" owns a little drug store, "B" a grocery store, "C" a dry goods house and "D" a hardware store, instead of competing and weakening one another before the great trusts swallow us all, we, by co-operating, consolidate our little stores into one big store, each of us taking out a pro rata share of the preferred stock representing the whole amount.

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