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Appeal to Reason

NO DECISION

Sixty-eight days have passed since I argued my case before the judges of the United States court of appeals in St. Paul. No decision has been handed down. While the appeal has not been decided, we present the court has taken its summer vacation and that its members are enjoying the cool and refreshing breeze wafted across some of their heels in the surf along the shore. In the meantime, the Appeal editor is busily pounding his battered old typewriter, and the Appeal is shaping for the six months' vacation (3) in jail at Fort Scott!

IT MAKES HIM MAD

At a banquet given to Phillips, the retiring judge of the Western district of Missouri, one of the speakers, O. M. Spencer of St. Joseph, Mo., told this story, printed in the Kansas City Star, at the expense of Judge McPherson, who was one of the pillars of the Tampico fishing excursion, which has now become a part of the railroad history of the country:

"But I desire to tell you more about that trip," said Judge McPherson. "I had a room on the first floor in the hotel at Mexico City. I demurred, but he insisted, and he wanted to be on the second floor and left him on the first floor. About 1 o'clock in the morning he knocked at my door, his hat and shoes in his hand. 'Let me get in with you and go to sleep,' he said. 'I let him in and this is the story he told. 'You know I can't sleep well until I get right mad. So being away from home I had to think of something new to get mad about. I had a copy of the Appeal to Reason in my pocket. I knew I could get up a sweat after reading about two columns of that paper, so I took it and stepped a white cat and sat down by the side of my chair. 'Where's the warren?' the white cat said. 'Warren is the editor of the Appeal to Reason.' 'Then a black cat came from the same wall and sat down on the other side of me. 'Shall we begin?' the white cat said to the black. 'Where's the warren?' the black cat said. 'Where's an American?' the white cat said on the manel and said to me: 'Where's Warren?' 'I just picked up my clothes and said to the white cat, 'Tell Warren I've done been here and gone.'"

And so the merry game was kept up until the wee small hours of the morning. When judges "see things" it smells loudly of the "jimmies." It was a great sport to prod the Appeal editor, but while this was going on and the judges and their friends were perfecting the organization of their "Let Us Alone Club," there were stirrings in other parts of the country. The alert members of the Appeal Army were organizing themselves into an "Up and At 'em Club." The purpose of this club is to crowd down the throats of this detestable bunch of gamblers, drunkards and all-round sports the lie which Phillips, through the daily press of Missouri, has put in circulation. Phillips, just before resigning, gave out an interview to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, in which he stated that "Gene Debs had not dared come within the shadow of the federal building at Kansas City and make his charges!" This lie is being assiduously circulated by the daily press. It implies cowardice on the part of Debs and is calculated to discredit him before the public. No one knows better than Phillips and his groggy companions that this is a lie made out of whole cloth. Debs spoke in the convention hall in Kansas City, the home of Phillips. The convention hall is the largest auditorium west of Chicago, and it was filled with an enthusiastic audience. Phillips was invited to be present, but he didn't show up. Debs repeated in that Kansas City speech the charges made in New York. Debs went to Kansas City, Kan., the home of Pollock, and told the same story of judicial rottenness. Debs then journeyed to Iowa, the home of McPherson, and said the same things—and he then went to Chicago and, within sight of the dome of the federal building, told the story of Grosscup's corrupt career. Invitations and tickets of admission to all of these meetings were sent to the judges!

The reply these astute gentlemen make to it all is the organization of a "Let Us Alone Club," at its first meeting of which stories like the above were told for the edification and delight of railroad attorneys and other corporation lackeys. Every reader of the Appeal is invited to join the "Up and At 'Em Club," which is going to do business during July and August. The initiation fee is four subs (or more) to the little old Appeal—the paper that is carried around by federal judges and 'em mad! That's part of our mission! So pile on the wood, fellows, and watch the judges squirm. We'll carry the news to the hidden retreats of the "Let Us Alone Club" that the Appeal's list is climbing right up the hell-million mark!

No man can be really good as long as any are robbed by the system under which he lives.

SHAME on the society which keeps the producer poor. Shame on the society which makes the idler rich.

When they talk of respecting property rights, tell them they must respect your right to live on the earth and receive your full product.

Under the inspiration of the thought of Socialism the masters are trembling. Under its materialization mastery will pass away like darkness before the sun.

The home is a castle, says the old proverb—a place of warfare. That is the capitalist home. Home under Socialism will not be a castle or arsenal, but a place of peace—heaven on earth.

ADOLPHUS BUSCH, the St. Louis millionaire, gives this rule for success: "Give your employer \$2 worth of service for every \$1 he pays you." He neglected to add that the success to be derived from such procedure does not go to the man who serves, but to the man who is served, the man who pockets the difference between the \$1 which he pays you and the \$2 which your labor creates.

WHEW! Andrew D. White, on his return from abroad on June 16th, said: "In my opinion Theodore Roosevelt will go down as one of the greatest in our line of presidents. I feel that he saved the country from Socialism." It was since Roosevelt did this saving act that Taft declared Socialism was the greatest issue in America, so Roosevelt will have to save the country some more. The more he saves it the better it will be for Socialism.

Don't overdo it. Socialists have been breaking into local and daily papers to a great extent, and can do so a great deal more if they exercise discretion. They must not, however, in their enthusiasm, make themselves nuisances to the editors that favor them. Do not expect to monopolize the papers. Do not write too often or too long. Do not discuss your peculiar views, but only Socialism. Do not talk against the editor, but turn a little business to him, and cultivate him. In other words, use common sense, and you will accomplish great things for the cause.

The Appeal is in receipt of a letter from a Kansas banker in which he says: "The state bank commissioner has addressed a letter of warning to all the over 800 banks of Kansas to be prepared. He advised us to make no loans unless absolutely necessary, and then for a very short time in order to make early collections, as he believed the stringency would develop early in August." The Appeal has warned of this before, and again cautions you to keep out of debt or get by it if you can, because the coming stringency will in effect double your indebtedness.

BECAUSE Socialists talk of the evils of the system and say that there can be no end of the robbery of the worker until both the republican and democratic parties are overthrown and the Socialist party comes to power, it must not be supposed it is meant that Socialists are naturally any better or more honest in desire than are republicans or democrats. They mean only that the capitalist system, sustained by both republicans and democrats, is inherently immoral and dishonest, and right cannot prevail until it is destroyed. Many, if not most, of the individual republicans and democrats, are honest in their support of the system and are conventionally good men. They simply do not see the robbery that prevails, and support wrong, not because they are perverse, but only because they are ignorant of the wrong. They may be well educated and well posted along other lines, but they are blind to the cause of the suffering and poverty there is. Some day they will see, and then their native honesty they possess and their sincere desire to do right will bring them to a hearty support of Socialism.

REPRESENTATIVE LIVINGSTON of Georgia recently made the statement, the press reports, that "the military expenses of the government amount to considerably more than all the rest of the federal expenditures put together, approximating 70 per cent of such expenses. I do not believe there was a military despotism on earth that took so large a toll from the people for purposes purely of war." This illustrates the tyranny that has already grown up under capitalism. Do you common dubs need this expenditure to protect you? No, you pay for it, in order that other men may acquire wealth and be protected in that wealth. If there is fighting and do, you must do the fighting and do the other fellow will reap the glory and the spendings. You are certainly bright and free jacks to submit to such conditions. You ought to kick, and as a starter, kick yourselves awhile.

This government is paying the railroads for hauling mail, and also for carrying mail. The railroads have such a graft with the capitalist tools at Washington that, in spite of the fact that they charge the express companies much less, and only the one charge of carrying, they shaft off on the government old wooden cars which kill postal clerks every time there is a wreck, and furnish the express companies steel cars that are protected in case of a wreck. In other words, the venile government is willing, in order to serve the plutes who contribute to the campaign funds, to rob the people and murder the men it employs. The government could build its own steel mail cars and pay for them in two years off the rental it pays for the stumps on wheels, the railroad companies rent it. Confiscate the railroads.

RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES.

Men have rights—property has none. As we'll talk about the rights of a stick or stone or tree as to talk about property rights. "Property rights" is merely a phrase to protect the owner of property in his vantage of skinning his fellow men and women. Men have a right, a natural right, to a place to work where they can produce either things they want or the equivalent of what they desire to use. If you and I own the lands or shops or mines, we can deny others a place to work until they accept our terms—and they must do this or starve. We never intentionally give them all they produce, for that would give us nothing to live on—and we are just as desirous of having them make our living for us as were the chattel slave owners in having their slaves make their living. It is to get something for nothing that we own lands or places of employment that we do not work ourselves. When the ruling class were more ignorant, they had slaves; when they became wiser they told the slaves they were free, but held on to the lands and the slaves produced more for them than when held in the other form of servitude. Today the ruling class is more cunning, and they now own the places of employment and their necessities will drive them into the work places. And the fool workers are taught from childhood that they are free and equal and that they have a chance to become masters and have others work and give them an income. The present form of slavery is most profitable to the masters. Neither chattel slavery nor feudalism ever produced such gigantic fortunes in the thousands of years they held sway over the earth. By the present system of slavery greater fortunes have been gathered in twenty years than the world ever knew before. Will you poor, deluded fools who work never get your eyes open to the facts of things? Are there not greater fortunes today than ever before? Have they not all been produced by the working class? If there were no workers, could they have been produced? And can you not see that as the wealth of the world is gathered unto the few that the many must be more and more wretched? That the ruling class, no matter if they come from the poor, are gathering more and more power, and have out with themselves the channels of making a living? Can the man with small capital compete with the man with large capital? Do not the rich corrupt your government and courts, as they do everywhere? Poor men have not the means to corrupt. Socialism will give the ownership of the earth to the people who use the earth, and none can claim it as a right and force others to work for their pleasure and profit. Are you on?

There are now seven million dollars invested in public utilities in cities of the United States. This has come about during the past twelve years, since the Socialist agitation has grown great. The destruction of the family and mockery of religion that prevail are not due to these public utilities, however. Indeed, it looks as though it would not do you any serious damage to own a little something yourself.

A WASHINGTON dispatch in the Philadelphia Press says: "Friar lands are again being leased to favored persons in the Philippine Islands, including one official and the nephew of another, at from eight to twenty cents per acre." But the Philippines were conquered and then the friar lands were twice paid for by the United States solely for the purpose of providing graft for favorites, and these little things ought not to disturb the fools who fought and ate worms in tin for the purpose of opening the way for the robbers. When you support a system of robbery you have no right to complain because you are robbed, even though it be wholly without shame.

THE fact is carefully concealed from the people that Uncle Sam, at the instance of American capitalists who own both Mexico and the government at Washington, aided Diaz in fastening himself on the unhappy country south of us for four years more. The Border Vindicator, published at Negales, Ariz., lets the cat out of the bag in a small item that is more significant than all the big dailies printed, saying: "With two troops of the famous eight United States cavalry from Fort Huachuca, ready to move on the Mexican border at the first sign of trouble in Cananea, or elsewhere on the Mexican border, there is very little danger of the so-called revolutionists starting anything tomorrow, as predicted by local alarmists. Certainly our Uncle Sam is good to our southern neighbor."

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Now that your congressman has returned, it is your duty to entertain him in return for the holy show he put up for you. There are several ways in which you can amuse him. You can ask him questions personally, or by letter, or you can write your local editor for information on some points. Ask him what law was passed by the late congress in the interest of the wage worker or the farmer. Ask him why he did not ask for an investigation of Grosscup. Ask him why there was not another edition of Senate Document No. 100 printed, so that all who asked for it might be supplied. Ask him why he did not do something to bring before congress the shameful hounding of Mexican political refugees. Ask him why he did not introduce an amendment to the postal savings bank bill, providing that deposits up to a certain point might be used by the government in paying for public improvements, the money never to be redeposited in banks. Ask him just what he did in your interest?

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COUNTRIES which have no independence to boast should take warning from the record of the tragedies of our American Fourth of July, and not try to gain freedom for themselves. The price is too great for the kind of freedom we enjoy.

ALDRICH, the blatant tool of the robbers, is reported to have said recently: "Never in the history of congress has the labor lobby been more persistently active." Aldrich is not only a tool, he is a fool. Labor is going to quit lobbying, it is going to demand and take that which is its own, the all, and men like Aldrich had better get out from under.

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GOOD MEN AND CAPITALISM.

Because Socialists expose the corruption of individuals in an effort to depict the evils of capitalism it must not be supposed that we regard these people as necessarily bad at heart. They are victims of the system and within themselves are good meaning people. Many of them are moral according to capitalist ethics, are reliable as far as being true to their word, and are clear headed so far as being able to manage industry under the present system is concerned. Socialism makes no fight on the individual, but holds that when the system which narrows the individual and compels him to do things that are essentially immoral is ended in complete industrial organization these individuals will be lifted to a higher state of moral and spiritual development which will be of untold benefit to the capitalists themselves. They cannot see it, so of course. They are so blinded by present conditions that they suppose these conditions must always prevail and that their conception of right must be the correct one. They are good men according to present standards. For this reason it is impossible for them to change conditions, and if a higher civilization is to come it must be in spite of them instead of through them. It has always been so. The masters have never brought liberty to the world, but only the mastered. The time is coming when the morality of these good men, whose goodness according to present standards is fully admitted, will be considered as disgraceful, as was the morals that admitted of chattel slavery in days past, or that chartered ships for piracy on the high seas. Morals do not necessarily mean things that are absolutely right. They mean rules of action such as are laid down by a majority of the people, and may be either right or wrong, according as the people are developed or undeveloped. The fact is, there have been very few right morals, although there have been many right precepts. Socialism is working for a change which will set aside a low standard of morals with a much higher standard, and good men will under it develop into better men, while those who are by it forced into criminality will be liberated from the necessity of such life and be lifted to a higher plane of existence.

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WHO IS J. WESLEY?

The press announces that John Wesley Hill, a Methodist preacher of New York, is organizing a strongly financed society called Social Justice league, whose business it is to fight Socialism. Is it the same J. Wesley Hill who in the year 1900 or a little before lectured in Sydney, Ohio, against the Mormons, continuing the campaign all over the country and collecting a fund for building a Gentile college at Ogden, Utah? And has the college ever been built? Is it the same J. Wesley Hill to whom Coin Harvey, of Financial school fame, contributed \$100 for the college that was never built? Is it the same J. Wesley Hill who promised a hundred or more poor Methodist preachers professorships in the college that failed to materialize? Is it the same J. Wesley Hill who recently accompanied Taft's train on its western trip as the principal orator, and hurriedly left the train before it entered Mormon territory? There are others besides Socialists who ought to be interested in these questions—particularly those who are asked to put up the dough for the new campaign of J. Wesley's.

The next Turner article will be a hum dinger. It tells how Diaz was enabled to establish a dictatorship in Mexico, showing that it would have been impossible without help; that the help he had was largely from American capitalists, who, as their reward, received grants of land and other favors that enslaved the millions of Mexico. This article will make the fur fly. Next week the Appeal will be devoted entirely to the white slave traffic, hence cannot publish the Turner article. But Turner's magnificent effort will appear the week following—in No. 765.

SOCIALISM is negative; it says, Thou shalt not steal. It is positive; it says, Thou shalt be free.

You have worked hard and what have you got? Others have not toiled and you see what they have.

He who takes part of your product takes that which belongs to you as surely as though he took your life.

CAPITALISTS do not give you employment; they keep you from employment except as you will agree to give them part of what you produce.

CAPITALISM gives private property to a few, who do not create it. Socialism will permit the many who create wealth to retain all they produce, and they will make themselves rather than the idlers rich.

Do you think you would love your family less if you were not deprived of what you produce? Do you think you would hate the home if you were comfortable? What nonsense the masters are telling you!

A CORRESPONDENT writes of visiting the U. S. army building at Las Vegas, N. M., and to his surprise he found them drilling "mere boys, mostly Mexicans, too young to note the significance of the training they are receiving." Notice the two words, "mostly Mexicans." It looks like the plutes mean to use the peons not only to reduce Americans to slavish conditions, but also to shoot down and conquer Americans. Yet they shamelessly talk of patriotism and love of the flag!

If you had employed men for years to do certain things for your benefit and they had continually worked for the interest of others to your chagrin and injury, would you continue to hire them to manage your affairs? Well, isn't that just what you have been doing in politics? Haven't the men you have elected to manage the nation been running it in the interest of the trusts and corporations? Are you going to forever put in office men who believe in running the nation on principles that inure to the benefit of the few against the many? Don't you know that a different principle of government must be installed to give things a different name? The old parties have turned over the nation for the use and benefit of the corporation. Why be blind to facts as plain as the nose on your face?

RUDOLPH MEYERS, according to the Chicago Tribune, is building a railroad 54 miles long, in Jefferson county, Kan., all by his lonesome. He has already graded two miles of road, and laid the ties and rails for the same. It took him only two years. At this rate he will have his road completed in twenty-five years. Then he will have to build his cars and engines, which will require 25 years more. By that time the road-bed will be so run down he will have to do it over. You smile at Rudolph Meyers. He is a Don Quixote of modern America. But he is in the same boat with the democratic party, which wishes to go back to the days of individual work. After he would get his road in operation, providing he should live forever to complete it, he would have a job acting as brakeman, conductor, fireman and engineer, and then he would be at the mercy of the Santa Fe; that would control his terminal. In the early days Meyers might have escaped social life by retiring from society and doing all the work himself, and might have been able to retain all his product, but he can do it no more. The trunk line will absorb his product even if he should complete the road as an individual effort. Some day some one will write a book about The Man Who Built a Railroad, which will illustrate with humorous situations the great changes wrought by the development of machinery.

Do you think for one moment that the rich really wish to abolish poverty? Are you so silly that you believe such rot? Suppose that there was no poverty, that every family were possessed of a home and some means—what would be the condition of the employers when the men were not satisfied with their wages, their conditions of labor, and other things which cause strikes and friction? Why, the workers could stop work for sometime without starving—and the employers could not do a thing. But by keeping a large army ever near the line of starvation, when workers become dissatisfied you can see in every strike that there are plenty of idle and hungry men who are willing to take the places of the strikers. Poverty is a necessary condition to maintain the private ownership of the land and the industries. Men who work are poor only because they have not been given what they produce—but it has been taken to build up the fortunes of the modern millionaires. Practically all the values in all the cities have been taken from the men who produce from the soil—the crude materials of civilization. The workers have as much less than they have produced as the values of all the cities and railroads and mines in the nation. You may be stupid as were the slaves who boasted that their masters had more slaves than some other nigger's master—else you could see that you are being used as a beast of burden for the master's benefit.

A JUST JUDGE.

It matters not who your neighbors are—whether they are republicans, democrats, catholics, protestants, infidels or what-not—a majority of them want to know the truth of things, the facts of life. That they differ so widely in their views shows that all of them have little of the truth, or they would not differ. For men, having the truth would agree upon it if they had it. Now there is one thing certain, that somebody has lied to them. They have been taught things as facts that are not facts. This is not saying that I have the truth. Perhaps it would be proper to say that nobody has the full truth about anything whatever. But the great difference between people is not that they naturally see things differently, as they are taught to see them differently, as those who teach them have private interests that are best served by having as many people believe so-and-so as possible. You know our ancestors were taught to believe in the divine right of kings—because such a belief was profitable to the king business. How can you get the truth of matters? The only way I can think of is to read up on every piece of evidence that touches the subject—see all sides and compare them for yourself. Read up on Socialism—not to believe it, but to weigh and consider it alongside the other isms pertaining to government. Then you can see whether it will be better for you or not. And don't you want that which will be best for you and your children? Isn't that what you have been voting the old party tickets for all your life? And have you been getting the condition you desired? Have you wanted the corruption that is spreading over the nation like a pall? Have you wanted the growing power of the trusts and combines? Have you wanted the bribery of judges and public officials? That is what you have been getting for your votes. And remember this, that men who will do this will lie to you. When they say they have not been untrue to you, would you expect them to confess they had been even if they have been corrupt? Have not some people been lying to you for years? We Socialists ask you to read and compare. We feel sure if you do this that your judgment will be better than if you read only one side. No judge could decide a case justly, no matter how just he might be, if he refused to hear the witnesses of one side only. The old party politicians do not want you to read our side of the question. Socialists never ask you to not read the other side. See the difference?

TO GET YOU TO THINK.

I have been sarcastic with you—to get you to think. I have scolded you—to get you to think. I have pleaded with you—to get you to think. I have made fun of you—to get you to think. I have poked you in the ribs for years—to get you to think. And many of you have started to use your own brains instead of permitting your political leaders to do it for you. Each of you who has done this feels the power that has come to you. You would not be the stupid things you were years ago for all the money you ever had. It is to get more of you to think that this paper is printed. It has no other reason for existing. You didn't know why you were kept on the multiplication table so long—you could not see what good there was to it. But when you had one, gotten it, you could see. So do it with the study of economics. When you get hold of the idea you can feel what good it is. We do not desire you to poll-parrot what we say. We desire you to think. To know why a thing is so, that none can deceive you about the matter. You can see who has been deceiving you and what it is for. Then you will know how to defend yourself and child (and me and my children) from their cunning. NECESSITY drives men and women to work for another person's profit. No one would voluntarily produce things and give part of them to another, except as a freewill offering—not as a rightful demand. This the law does not take into consideration. The law protects the employer in charging whatever he pleases for products, but it does not protect the workers in demanding what they please. Nor could the law do this under private ownership of employment. For the employer would demand more than could be paid. Only by having the employment owned by all the workers could the adjustment be just. It would then be impossible to get more than they produced, and they could demand all of that. When the whole machinery of production and distribution is owned and operated by the whole people, then and only then can peace perch upon the activities of life.

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