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STILL NO DECISION

One hundred and seventeen days have elapsed since the hearing of the Warren case at St. Paul and still there is no decision. If the report of "no decision" is becoming unimpeachable to you, it is doubly so to Warren, who does not know what day he is to be summoned to take his place behind the bars in order that the courts may pass on the momentous question of whether kidnaping is legal.

While waiting for a decision Warren is busy. During the past week he spoke five times in Oklahoma and Texas. Reports from these meetings indicate a large attendance in each case, while the press reports show that wide interest was manifested and provoked.

At Sayre, Okla., the whole population with hundreds of vehicles from the country round about bringing in the farmers, crowded the big encampment tent to overflowing. So many, in fact, that it was decided to hold the meeting in the grove where they would have more room. Warren spoke both afternoon and night and at both meetings tremendous crowds greeted him.

Durant, Okla., made almost as good a showing as Sayre and the comrades unanimously pronounced the meeting as the largest and most enthusiastic ever held in that section.

Tyler and Texarkana, Texas, had great meetings and at both points the comrades congratulated themselves on the size of the attendance and the splendid message delivered by Warren, which was pronounced at both points as one of the very best they had ever heard.

The comrades all write that Warren's message is so different from the others. He rivets the attention from the first and holds it without a flicker to the very last. It is predicted by many that very soon his reputation as a speaker will travel as far and as wide as his unparalleled reputation as a writer and an editor.

This week Warren starts on a speaking tour of the east, to last for some six weeks or longer. But, remember, all dates are made subject to the court bringing in a decision. Following are the Warren dates:
August 30, Akron, Ohio, Colonial theater, 8 p. m.
August 31st, Cleveland, Ohio, Luna park, 8:30 p. m.
September 1, Allegheny, Pa., Carnegie music hall, 8 p. m.
September 2, Altoona, Pa., High School auditorium, 8 p. m.
September 3, York, Pa., High School auditorium, 8 p. m.
September 5, Pottsville, Pa., Schuler's park, 8 p. m.
September 6, Reading, Pa., Auditorium, 8 p. m.
September 7, Philadelphia, Pa., Labor Lyceum, 8 p. m.
September 10, Wilmington, Del., Turn hall, Eleventh and French street, 8 p. m.
September 11, Elizabeth, N. J., Proctor's theater, 8 p. m.
September 12, Newark, N. J., New Auditorium, Orange street, 8 p. m.

Warren at Kokomo.

By telegraph to the Appeal to Reason. Kokomo, Ind., Aug. 27.—The Warren meeting here last night was the greatest the Socialists ever had in this part of the state. The big parade that marched around the square and through the principal streets attracted much attention. The park pavilion, seating 1,800, was crowded to its utmost capacity. The meeting paid all expenses, put 1,000 subs on the Appeal list and left us a cash balance. We are planning a big Debs meeting for next winter.

T. J. COOPER.

TAKING OF NICARAGUA.

The press announces the taking of Nicaragua by rebel forces, adding that "Washington is pleased."

This is a culmination of a severe denunciation of the dictator of Nicaragua, issued by the state department at Washington when the rebellion broke out a few months ago. American troops were sent to Blue Fields, and participated in several engagements in behalf of the now victorious rebels, until public sentiment compelled them to be less bold in seeking to overthrow an established government.

While it may be true that Zelaya, who was forced by American troops to flee from Nicaragua, was something of a tyrant, he was not to be compared with Diaz of Mexico in that line. Zelaya, however, looked with disfavor upon the Americans who were seeking concessions in his country, while Diaz turned everything over to the American grafters. Because of this, the U. S. army assists in overthrowing Zelaya in the interest of American business, and turns over to Diaz every refugee from his tyranny, so that the malcontent may be fiendishly tortured to death.

Some day, when the story of Nicaragua and Panama is really told, America will hang her head in shame at her part in the wretch of corruption that has prevailed there.

During the gold excitement of '49 Commodore Vanderbilt constructed a railroad across the isthmus, and grafting was then rampant. It was said, in describing the situation, that a workman was buried under every tie laid. Afterward an American seized on the government, at the instigation of American business interests, and was promptly recognized from Washington. He remained president of Nicaragua until he offended the Vanderbilts, and then a private army was sent from the United States to overthrow him. It was playing politics for business purposes then, and history is repeating itself today. American business interests have again financed a revolution and put their man in power in Nicaragua. And "Washington is pleased."

The house committee investigating Senator Gore's charges relative to attempted bribery and frauds in connection with Indian lands has brought in a bucket of whitewash for Vice President Sherman, and Gore himself has been made to apply the brush, saying that Sherman is like a certain soap, ninety-nine per cent pure. Justice is still blind, and insurgency doesn't insult very far.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST suggests that, after all, McKinley's election was due to a famine in India that made a market for American products, so placating the farmers. This is notable acknowledgment of the correctness of Socialist philosophy. It follows that whenever capitalism fails to provide for the people—a contingency that is clearly approaching—the overthrow of capitalism will occur.

SOMEONE asks what scientific Socialism is. It is an understanding of the fact that institutions develop, give birth to new methods and then pass away; an understanding that Socialism will develop out of capitalism and its big machinery, just as capitalism developed into world dominance because of natural conditions. Scientific Socialism is just Socialism, coupled with an insight into history and processes.

A RIDICULOUS action, due to the insanity of the profit system, is reported from England. Sir Ernest Cassel, financial advisor of the late King Edward, has donated \$1,000,000 to help needy English people seeking work in Germany and needy Germans seeking work in England. That anyone should have to seek work, at home or abroad, is ridiculous on its very face. That they should need the aid of people who never worked themselves in finding work is more ridiculous. If the matter was not one of life and death to thousands, the workers would soon laugh the profit nonsense out of existence.

THE APPEAL is asked to help fight tuberculosis. It is doing so in the most effective way. By ending poverty and the conditions under which the poor live tuberculosis can be ended and it can be done in no other way than through Socialism. We are asked to endorse the work of the Red Cross society. In refusing to stop war and lending itself to nursing that which war has bruised, the Red Cross society has become a fool organization trying to do good and yet forwarding evil. The Appeal is working to end war by ending profits, which make war, and this is far more sensible.

"How the world is given to lying," Shakespeare makes one of his characters exclaim. They have now remodeled the telegram wherein Clarence S. Darrow was said to have advocated the intermarriage of whites and blacks and made out that it was Debs who said it. When the report was sent broadcast, Darrow denied that he was a Socialist and that he made the statement. It became necessary to lay it on to a real Socialist, and so Debs' name was inserted instead of Darrow's. It is a lie made out of whole cloth. Happily, papers of reputation have ceased the old campaign of lies about Socialism destroying the home, opposing religion and favoring a divide-up system, and they who still think lying will work are losing out.

Various railroads are asking their employees to sign a petition in favor of "increased transportation rates." The ground is that the increased rates will enable the railroads to pay decent wages to their employees. In other words, they practically threaten to cut wages of employees if they are not allowed to collect dividends on eleven billion dollars worth of watered stocks. They are using their employees as a means of holding up the country just as they have used soldiers in the past for the purpose of shooting down employees who ask more favorable conditions. The employee who signs this petition is a slave and a party to a theft. If we had collective ownership of railroads the worker would receive much more than he does now, and at the same time transportation rates would not be a fourth the present scale.

THAT AWFUL SMELL.

Last week the Appeal told of Joe Sibley, postmaster and candidate for congress in Pennsylvania, franking campaign documents to his constituents, contrary to law. He has since been arrested, charged with conspiracy to defraud voters. It is also charged that he spent \$42,000, furnished by Standard Oil interests, in order to secure the nomination. He has tendered his resignation as a candidate.

This is the culmination of a series of sensational things that have developed within the past few months. Senator Gore charged efforts at bribery in connection with the sale of Indian lands, involving several congressmen, even the vice president being smirched. Though Sherman has been whitewashed, he and the administration crowd attempted to carry things with such a high hand that it is now announced that he will retire from politics.

First it was Hale. Then Aldrich was accused of working for increased tariff on rubber while at the head of rubber industries, and his retirement is announced. Cannon next fired off his mouth in Kansas, and he too is bound for Salt river.

And last Senator Warner of Missouri announces that he will retire on account of illness. No wonder he is sick! The whole American people are sick. They may not have sense enough to elect workers to congress, they may still be led off to support a democrat or an insurgent in hopes of ending the stench, but they are sick all right. They will finally discover that to get rid of the small they must bury the rotten system entire. That is what is coming and what must come before there will be relief.

Capitalism's Invasion of the South

Today the south is industrialized. That means that men of giant wealth rule absolutely the souls and bodies of those who create that wealth. It means that instead of four million black slaves, such as bent beneath the lash fifty years ago, twenty million white and black slaves today are yoked in common misery. It means the class struggle in the south as well as the struggle of classes in the north.

Forty-eight years ago capitalism invaded the south with arms. It did not understand that it was capitalism then, but so it proved to be. Bloodshed and slavery followed this invasion.

Today Socialism is invading the south. It isn't understood as yet. But it is to prevent bloodshed and to emancipate all her people that this invasion is being made.

As a factor in this invasion the Appeal to Reason will play its part. It will carry the story of the south's exploitation by capitalism to all the world, and to the suffering wage slaves toiling in mines, fields and factories from the Potomac to the Rio Grande it will convey the philosophy and gospel of social reconstruction.

Nowhere has the class struggle in the south been more pronounced than in the fight between the tobacco growers of Kentucky and Tennessee and the tobacco trust. By virtue of its monopoly of the manufacture of tobacco products the tobacco trust dominated the growers with an iron hand. When the growers organized and rebelled against this domination there followed a period of strife in which property was destroyed and men were killed. During the years 1906, 1907 and 1908 the highways of Kentucky and Tennessee resounded to the ominous galloping of Night Riders as they pushed their relentless war against the tobacco trust. It was a significant period, and the end is not yet.

To get the facts of this tobacco war and to correct false impressions of it made on the public mind by capitalist newspapers and magazines I sent the Appeal's staff correspondent, George H. Shoaf, into the regions infested by Night Riders. After many weeks' investigation he has written a series of ten articles in which the whole matter is discussed and the truth disclosed.

These articles will deal successively with conditions as they existed before the formation of the trust, the organization of the tobacco growers and their fight for higher prices, the efforts of the trust to disrupt the organization through the machinations of "Hill Billies" and "Dumpers," the uprising of Night Riders and the declaration of martial law, the temporary surrender of the trust, the present efforts of the growers to maintain their organizations, and the ultimate and inevitable victory and supremacy of the trust unless the growers carry their fight into the political field and unite with the workers everywhere in one grand conquest for Socialism.

Next week's Appeal will begin the first articles of the series. Price, 50 cents per hundred.

THE POWER OF SUGGESTION.

The thousands of letters coming to this office from men who have all their lives adhered to the old parties, mostly from custom or immediate self-interest, telling us that they have seen a new light by reason of the Appeal that some one sent them or induced them to take, is proof that no other way is so effective in making Socialists as the way of literature. Some of these men write that they threw the paper away in disgust, week after week, but that in desperation or curiosity they read a paragraph now and then—and became interested, with the result that they are Socialists and know why they are such. Practically every Socialist in the world was made by reading and thinking. You have no neighbor, no matter how prejudiced he may be, who cannot be reached by a persistent application of literature at his home. He may throw it away for months and damn it with his utmost imprecations, but if kept up long enough he is bound to some day be in the right mental attitude when he sees the sheet and get the idea. The more bitter he is against us, the more worth he will be to us when he comes over. The wishy-washy fellow who will agree with anything you say and agree with the next fellow who is opposed to you, is not worth as much as the man who has character and energy enough to fight for what he believes. This is not only true of politics, but is true of any other idea that must precede every action. I remember a gentleman telling me how he moved to Texas. He was in Illinois, was well fixed and he read and heard many people talking about Texas. He sneered at them and told some of his neighbors what chumps they were for trapping away out of the world to do better than they could in Illinois. He withstood this for several years, when one day he met a neighbor who had just come from Texas, where he had invested, and who told him some of the very things he had read about and heard about before. It was the last straw and he went himself and invested and moved there. This is nothing but the power that is inherent in the eternal persistency of suggestion. If you will make it your business to see that a piece of Socialist literature goes

to each of your neighbors for a year or two you will have them seeing things just as you do. It is up to you. They are not harder to convert, no more stubborn, than they are in Milwaukee, in Germany or France or anywhere else. If Socialism is worth anything to you and your children, it will be worth as much to your neighbor and he will help you inaugurate it as soon as he sees it. If you think more of a few dollars now, when you can buy literature for less than you can buy the white paper, than you do for a good and safer government for your children you are not much force. Your fathers not only gave their property but their lives for what of liberty we have today. None of you are so poor that you cannot at least see that a few of your neighbors are supplied with some literature. What are you living for?

"MY POLICIES."

The Roosevelt policies are not the only ones in the world.

When T. R. was inaugurated president he pledged himself explicitly to carry out the policies of his predecessor, William McKinley. Within a year he had removed from office all the advisers of McKinley and had branched out on methods of his own. He can have no kick coming if Taft has repudiated his own so-called policies.

The fact is, that while there are different methods of getting at the same thing, Roosevelt, Taft and Bryan all have precisely the same policy. They mean to continue the present dishonest profit system and force the workers to still bear up millions of riders. There is nothing else to their policies, except different methods of fooling the people relative to what is intended.

You have no concern in all this rot about "my policies" except to get out from under. If you do not get out from under, you show yourselves to be as insane as are the fellows who imagine they can work the old game forever.

If Roosevelt did not get anything out of the Alton steal, the Tennessee Coal and Iron steal he authorized and the Panama canal purchase with all its graft, he was clearly bughouse. If he did—

"BACK to the farm" say the reformers. "Back to the farms," urges Bryan and the insurgents. It is always retrogression. Why not go forward instead of back?

The Trap Hidden Under Insurgency

American people forget so soon. They can be caught with the old bait every so often. Insurgency is merely a bait for catching the people, and history is repeating itself.

A few years ago when the populist movement had reached proportions that alarmed plutocracy the democratic party fathered an insurgent movement whose real purpose, concealed at the time, was to procure fusion with the populists, and in doing that destroy them. Bryan was a man used to do this work. How well he succeeded history shows. Populism was killed, according to the program of the men behind the scenes. But another and rather unexpected result followed. The democratic party was killed as well, and Bryan, who led the democratic insurgents, was defeated at every turn.

This time insurgency has come in the republican party. It is not meant to say that the insurgents themselves are not sincere. It is not meant that Bryan and the thousands who so ardently supported him were not sincere. What is meant is, that the democratic insurgents and the republican insurgents were used and are being used by the

plutocrats not for the purpose of obtaining anything for the people, but to disconcert and defeat agitation. It must be recognized that there is always a force beneath the surface of politics. While capitalism exists, this force will be capitalism, and, however sincere advocates of the system may be in seeking to reform it, they, because of being moved as puppets to perform the will of the real masters behind the scenes.

If history is to repeat itself—and it will—then we may expect a partial defeat for the forces of mere reform. That is to say, those who are seeking to foster a so-called third party—the insurgents and the labor unionists working along capitalist lines—will meet defeat. But not only this. If history is to repeat itself the republican party will be destroyed just as the democratic party was destroyed in 1896.

Out of the confusion that will follow fusion will come a new alignment. Agitation will not be silenced, but on the contrary it will assume a more virile and revolutionary aspect, just as it did when populism went down and Socialism absorbed the strength of that movement. The probabilities are that, after the battle, as both the democratic and republican parties will have fused themselves out of existence, as a real force in politics, the reactionaries will unite in a new party, perhaps with

WORTHLESS MONEY.

Notice the currency you receive and you will find most of it labeled: "Secured by United States bonds or other securities."

The Appeal has already explained that the "other securities" provided for by the Aldrich-Vreeland currency bill are industrial and transportation stocks and bonds. These "securities," which, as is generally known, are two-thirds water, may be deposited with the government by the banks holding them, and ninety per cent of their value issued the banks in currency. As the securities will still remain property of the banks making the deposit with the government, and will draw interest and dividends, the currency is a free gift to the banks, involving steals running into the billions.

The steal has not yet been fully consummated. Indeed, since the Appeal exposed the fake, numerous papers and magazines are following suit, and thus throwing consternation into the ranks of the plutocrats. Moody's Magazine lays the entire infamy bare. The Rocky Mountain News of Denver devotes three columns to the matter. Other papers and magazines also tell of the situation.

As a result, the plutocrats are in a panic. A report from the treasury a few weeks since said that millions of dollars of the currency were ready, printed, awaiting call. But since the Appeal's exposure, they are not being put out. The plutocrats are afraid of their own game. They realize that the currency is purely fiat, and that when the people find out the "security" behind it, the stocks will depreciate, and the bank notes will become cold-rot stuff, worth less than 25 cents on the dollar. Under such conditions banks would pop like new shingles in a freeze. They are now saying that no money has been issued on this worthless watered stocks, but it is a lie. The "other securities" on the currency refutes the claim.

This is the only law passed in years that fixes the date on which it is to go out of existence—in 1913. It was a steal pure and simple, and was intended to work only long enough to enable the plutocrats to gobble up all the wealth of the country. The so-called seven financial conspiracies of other days were not a patching to this. But the thief who originated it has been compelled to retire in disgrace, and after thousands of banks go down because of it, a new steal will have to be devised to take its place.

SOMEONE suggests that Theodore is a "taxidermist of the American Jay." The phrase is apt. He certainly has stuffed the dead ones to a fareyouwell.

The worker who makes and uses tools should cease to be a tool.

In the game of hunting each other, that is peculiar to this system, the hunter often gets caught. The bank of Siloam, Ark., has failed because it failed to realize on "investments" in Texas land.

A REPUBLICAN editor takes issue with the Appeal, saying that Roosevelt is perfectly sane. The authority for the statement is good. But surely the editor will not deny that Roosevelt is badly bughouse.

The railroads are seeking to confiscate your property by demanding an increase of rates when they are already paying millions on watered stocks. You are justified in retaliating. Confiscate the railroads.

It is evident the sugar trust has not yet got all it wants in the Philippines. President Taft recently remarked that he did not think the time was ripe for, perhaps a generation or so, for real independence for the Filipinos.

The merger is working in politics as well as in business. Korea, five hundred years old as an independent state, has just been "absorbed" by Japan. It will make it a trifle harder for America and Europe to absorb Japan later on, when the necessities of the system call for that feat.

THE BIG BUGHOUSE who is now touring the country would no doubt be glad to tell the people whether he was crazy when he authorized the Alton Steal and the Tennessee Steal, and if he was not, how much he got out of them. If a letter was dropped in each postoffice where he speaks, addressed to him and asking the question it might remind him to not forget these important matters.

The magazines are again full of exposures of graft. Even the American promises new things on Barbarous Mexico. Of course they will not come to the point; the barbarism of Mexico is due to the influence of American capital; but it all helps. It shows the people something is wrong and makes it easier for Socialists to tell what it is.

Tenny is to tour the west, speaking. Why? Is it one man or the interests behind him which is making so "much ado about nothing"? Beware of Teddy. He is insane; scientists are becoming agreed as to that. He is a descendant of kings, and insanity is in his family. The plutocrats are seeking to put an insane man over you, and it is a terrible thing to contemplate.

The press announces that a Greek lawyer has raised \$500,000 in New England among his fellow countrymen for the purpose of developing the army and navy of Greece. When governments are reduced to the necessity of begging to maintain their murder machines, it indicates that the era of peace would dawn tomorrow except for the intervening eclipse of capitalism. Nobody gets any good out of an army except the rich. Why should not the rich alone pay for the army and do the fighting?

A few years ago Senator Burton of Kansas was convicted of having used his position as a senator in order to increase his private fortune, which is contrary to law, and was expelled from the senate and sentenced to prison. It has been acknowledged by Senator Aldrich that he used his position as senator in order to increase the tariff on rubber in which he was financially interested. Yet Aldrich is permitted to sink away and retain his freedom. We want one law for Kansas and Rhode Island. Send Aldrich to prison, Mr. Taft.

THE ARMY and Navy Journal urges employers to see that their employees join the militia. To quote: "Employers who refuse to let their men do military duty are simply playing into the hands of the labor unions and Socialists." This is a clear statement that the soldiers are mere adjuncts to the employing class in keeping their slaves from revolt, and the Army and Navy Journal wishes the employers to force the men under them into the army. It is an open threat of slavery. Workers had better keep out of the army. Let the plutocrats do their own fighting.

A CORRESPONDENT writes the Appeal to tell him in confidence who is the best public man outside of the Socialist party. That's easy. The one who gets there. He is disgusting the people with the present order and so is doing a great work in directing the minds of the people to a better way. Seriously, most people are sincere, and conventionally good—old party men just as truly so as are the Socialists. They are wrong in lack of insight, and because they, lacking this insight, uphold a system of robbery while like Paul, thinking they are doing God's service.

HOLD YOUR NOSE.

Mrs. Jack Cudaly has been granted a divorce from her husband, the Kansas City packer. The press said the proceedings lasted only ten minutes, and there was no testimony.

This is the finish of a sensational case that developed last year. Cudaly came home about midnight and found Jerry Lila, a banker, in his house in private address, and the butcher, who had been preparing for the occasion, had a surgeon on hand, who castrated the banker.

Now, divorce, granted without trial, follows. It is the privilege of the rich to live like brutes and then cover up their moral lapses through the connivance of the courts. Socialism will break up the home—bah!
When you come near capitalism you always need to hold your nose.

DEBS BEGINS WORK

On Thursday, September 1st, Eugene V. Debs will resume the speaking tour which was abandoned when an operation became necessary. The fact that he is again ready for work is proof of recovery and will be a matter of rejoicing to all friends of the movement. Socialists claim and love Debs as "Our Gene." People who are not Socialists recognize in him one of the finest characters and brilliant orators of the century. The utterance of the Palsburg Herald is an epitome of what thousands of capitalist papers declare: "Herald's ideas set like gems in the gold of his wonderful words, pour forth a veritable procession of verbal pearls. His eyes fascinate, hypnotize. They blaze with the fire of genius and intellect. They lead thoughts, they answer questions before they are asked, and at the same time pour out warm rays of kindness from a benevolent heart."
Any Socialist local organization in a city of over ten thousand inhabitants can easily promote an Appeal lecture to a decided success, as more than one hundred jobs have already done. Do you want in, after the following dates:

September 1, Fort Wayne, Ind., Temple theater, 8 p. m.
September 2, St. Marys, Ohio, Grand opera house, 8 p. m.
September 3, Meadville, Pa., Exposition park, 3 p. m.
September 4, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Grand opera house, 8 p. m.
September 6, Manchester, N. H., Park theater, 8 p. m.
September 7, Concord, N. H., Phoenix hall, 8 p. m.
September 8, Barre, Vt., Howland hall, 8 p. m.
September 9, Franklin, N. H., opera house, 8 p. m.
September 10, Laconia, N. H., Armory, 8 p. m.
September 12, Salem, Mass., North street skating rink, 8 p. m.
September 13, Lynn, Mass., Odd Fellows' hall, 8 p. m.
September 14, Gloucester, Mass., City hall, 8 p. m.
September 17, Piqua, Ohio, May's opera house, 8 p. m.
September 18, Chicago.

GOVERNMENT BY THE MALE.

It is an astounding fact that even to the present day the world has not arisen beyond government by the male. This necessarily means the mastery of half of the world of mankind by the other half. It is degrading on woman and none the less degrading on man. We who protest at shirtoism, under which the widow is burned alive on the funeral pyre of her husband and against child widowhood, have ourselves very many things for which we ought to blush. In the United States, which boasts of its higher liberty and advanced civilization, woman is allowed to vote only in a few states, and in practically every state is discriminated against in the law, both as to property rights and civil rights. Happily there is a revolt against this condition, and womanhood is demanding the ballot. The ballot, however, is only a part of what is due her and only a portion of what must be given her before we shall be on the road to civilization. Socialists recognize the need as no other people do. They declare not only for votes for women, but also for the abrogation of all laws which in any way discriminate against women. There can be no protection for the children of the country, no chance for real development in home life, until the dispossessed and disfranchised half of the race is given its full rights; and inasmuch as none but the Socialists ask for these rights, it is evident that they can come only through Socialism.

DIRECT LEGISLATION.

Much is being said about direct legislation these days, and the Appeal is asked to define the initiative, referendum and recall.

The initiative is the power vested in the people to demand laws by petition. The referendum is the power given them to vote on the passage of laws. The recall is the power to turn off any official who fails to meet their approval. The three measures taken together constitute what is now known as direct legislation. The measures have been adopted in more or less complete form, in sixteen states, and are being considered by half a dozen others.

They are all just and right. In some cases, though, they have been rendered operative by court decisions and by "jokers" placed in the laws providing for them. Where the recall has been omitted, the officials still have things very much their own way. Assuming the federal courts have assumed to pass on constitutionality of laws, they have in some cases rendered void laws passed by referendum. Not until the recall is made to include all officials, from the president down through the federal courts, will the full benefit of direct legislation be realized.

The initiative, referendum and recall were originally put forth by the populists. They have always been supported by Socialists, and it is largely to head off Socialist agitation that the measures have been adopted as extensively as they have. However, even in their best shape, the initiative, referendum and recall do not include all the democracy advocated by Socialism. For this reason the adoption of these measures will not end the agitation but will be merely used as means of securing more rights for the people.

Socialists demand democracy in industry as well as in politics. They mean that the people shall not only have power to elect their own officers and turn them off, and make laws by direct vote, which no courts can set aside, but that they shall be empowered to select their own overseers in industry, turn them off at their pleasure, and make all the conditions under which they work.

Can you see anything very wicked in this? It is all there is to Socialism.

BEN WILSON is right. All things do not come to him who waits, but all things wait for him who comes.

Co Start a Paper
It was for publishing Regeneration in the United States that Magon, Rivera and Villarreal were hounded by emissaries of Diaz for three years and afterward served eighteen months in the federal penitentiary of Arizona.

The shame of it is past. The three patriots have served their terms and have been released. In the meantime, America has been stirred by the appeal first, then through the American Magazine, and again through the Appeal in finishing up the connection between Mexican outrages and American capitalism—a thing which the American Magazine has insisted on suppressing and is suppressing to this day.

For three years past we have endured the unspeakable humiliations of prison confinement in your country, not for any just or lawful cause, but by reason of an infamous plot entered into between the bloody tyrant who rules our nation and the captains of industry who prey alike upon your and our people.

Today we are free. Doubtless this is partly because those who would afflict us with their contempt for your agitation have taken up our work where we left it off three years ago. Those three years ago, they were wasted, we can never have the same conditions as the first time we were imprisoned.

As a vehicle of our agitation, as a hub of the fighting organization that we propose to build, we need a newspaper. We wish to start with a circulation of at least 10,000 copies and in order to secure this condition we are offering to reimburse you for the suffering to which we have been unjustly subjected in those three years.

There is one thing that the American people can do—nothing that will, in part, efface the shame of having permitted the violation of their American principles, the protection of political rights. That is to put us financially in a position where we can go on at once with our campaign for the liberation of Mexico and every form of political oppression that exists in Mexico.

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Out of the slensens borne by love and pain, each beautiful arriver met with suspense such as waits for a battle field; each arriver holding all possibilities in all the faces; each new arriver holding deep-planted hope and love.

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Just as the physicists teach that no force is lost, by the law of conservation of energy, so in the people's fight for better conditions, the elements of force are generated by the injustice of the courts of law.

Compare These
We declare our opposition to all combinations of capital organized in trusts or otherwise to control arbitrarily the condition of trade among our citizens, and we recommend to congress and the state legislature in their respective jurisdictions such legislation as will prevent the execution by undue charges on their supplies, or by unjust rates for the transportation of their products to market.

Socialist Fables
Freedom of the Press
A Captain of Industry who had kept a number of printing presses busy turning out issues of stock against mergers had formed, was remonstrated with by an Agitator. "You are increasing your indebtedness," the Agitator said, "since you intend to hold us to pay dividends on all the stock you issue."

New Capitalist Invasion of the South
We old residents who have battled with the elements for from twenty to forty years and have nothing, are struck dumb at advertisements telling of money made from fruit growing and truck gardening in Florida. We are told that a man can come here, buy 10 to 20 acres on a sand dune or a frog pond, that must be fertilized, irrigated or ditched before it is any good, and make money hand over fist.

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A Philadelphia boy who got a free bundle of thirty copies one week ago orders 100 copies for this week. He says he could have sold a hundred if he didn't have the papers. A little girl, taking sixty for this week. Most of the boys and girls now selling the Appeal find that thirty copies are not enough to supply the demand.

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Real News Just Made
From Over the Sea
Ninety per cent of the working class of Denmark is organized. Fifteen thousand roofers and plumbers are on strike in Paris.

Argentine Republic is developing a new oil field on the east coast of Patagonia. It is owned by the government. The British labor party reports a total strength of 1,481,268 members for 1909, against 1,152,768 in 1908.

In the recent French elections the Socialist vote increased from 850,000 to 1,100,000, and the number of representatives in the chamber of deputies from fifty-four to seventy-six.

The Socialists of the Norwegian parliament recently voted a vigorous attack against the proposed appropriation of \$100,000 for fortifications to be erected on the line between Norway and Sweden.

What Socialists Have Done
A page devoted only to the things which the old parties have done in the interest of the working class would be entirely blank. The following are but a few of the things which the Socialists have done in the working class in the state of Wisconsin alone.

As It Sounded
A country correspondent attended services the other day where America was sung, and reports that it sounded to him like this: Mike Hunn treatise say thee, Swes tulian dove ellib bertee, Lan duvree mife atterz dide, Lan duvree thoop ill grimpside, Fruh meurbah ah mont inside, Labret free dumb bide.

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Ernest Ludwig, consul for Austria-Hungary in this country, has made an extensive investigation into industrial conditions in the factories of Ohio and declares that between 100,000 and 200,000 workers are killed each month in the mills and factories of that state.

Local Central, S. D., has recently organized with a good charter membership. Socialists of Georgia have nominated Comrade C. O. Brown as candidate for governor.

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Big Ten
C. E. Robbins, Orlando, Fla. 27
H. H. Hindman, Alton, Pa. 27

Enclosed find a list of twelve. I will start on a new list soon—Comrade Lynde, West Lynn, Mass. Comrade Miller, New Kensington, Pa., comes in with a list of four and says he will try to be back again soon.

Have convinced these four persons that Socialism is a "it" in the business and good facts so please find enclosed three dollars.—Comrade Phelps, Colorado Springs, Colo.

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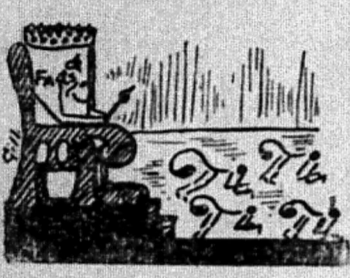
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A Dream of Insurgency

I seldom dream. But when I do dream it is nearly always coherently. I have dreamed stories and poems complete, and have in dreams solved mathematical problems that "stuck" me when awake. The following, dreamed as it was before "insurgency" developed, and written down in the exact words that follow, I consider suggestive enough, in view of later developments, to warrant at least an interesting study in psychology.

On the night of January 11, 1905, I had two dreams that impressed me very much. At the end of each I awakened, and lay awake some time reviewing the dream. The visions, if I may call them such, were the more impressive because I had not dreamed before, consciously, for a month, and they were very vivid, even to detail. I record them as curiosities, not knowing what they mean, if indeed they mean anything.

In the first dream I saw cliffs that came together in such a way that as to leave a room perhaps fifty feet square, walled on three sides. The walls were very steep but in stratas about three feet deep, with ledges of about six inches at the top of each strata, forming a sort of steep stairs. I saw a number of men chase an elephant to this enclosure, to a quagmire at the edge of it, and here they prepared to try him for some alleged offense. It seemed the men were doing it as a jest, but the elephant, who understood the proceedings, was frightened half to death. Of a sudden he dashed to the wall opposite where I was standing, and began climbing up the wall. We were astonished and watched him in wonder perform that which was against his nature.

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BEVERIDGE AND UNIONISM. A. J. Beveridge is Indiana's senior member in the senate of the United States. His term is about to expire and he is making a desperate fight for reelection. Beveridge is known as a "progressive" and "insurgent," although he proposed to vote for the final adoption of the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill if his fellow-insurgents would do the same. They refused and he could not do otherwise, and this is the extent of his "insurgency."

THE FUTURE MERCHANT.

You will notice much in the daily press of the country about the big dry goods store trust that is now beginning to absorb a great line of developed stores. Not only in the big cities, but it is beginning to venture into the smaller ones. That it will be able to absorb or destroy thousands of retail dealers, as has the United Cigar Stores company, you will admit, but it has more far-reaching effect. Like the other great trusts it will expand and its profits will grow and grow and it will wipe out not only the individual stores, but it will destroy the values of billions of real estate.

In other words, it menaces far more than the retail dealer. When it pops down one of its stores in a town of ten or twenty thousand, there will be a lading away of the small stores. They cannot meet this gigantic competition. Then the buildings the smaller stores have been occupying and paying rent for will be tenanted. Their owners will have left on their hands costly property that will produce no income—for who would dare try competing with the octopus when those long established had to fail? Men who think themselves solid and safe today will find themselves poor. If this condition could come in a day or a year, it would cause a revolution—a physical one. But it comes creeping, slowly, day by day, for years, just as other trusts gained their supremacy. It comes with smiles and glare and advertising. But it means the death of the smaller traders and the majority of property owners.

Thousands who think they are going to leave their families well provided will leave them with worthless buildings. In my travels over the country I can see that the new idea in great buildings is also destroying property values, not only of the smaller but of the greater buildings. In the cities you can everywhere see that the centers of business have been shifted by the building of modern structures, and there will come a time when they will be over-built and then all of them will be depreciated. As it is they are destroying the rental values of buildings that twenty years ago commanded astonishing rents. When the monopolies begin to weed out the small dealers, and it is noticeable even now, there will be a continually decreasing need for the hundreds of miles of stores, and the big corporations can buy cheap or can build for their own use.

The profits of the great industries must be re-invested in something, and what more profitable than the retail business; what is more tempting than to gain the advantage of doing away with the wastes and costs of a hundred merchants when combined in one great, systematic department store, owned by the various trust owners, who produce the very things that are to be realized? Already this great change is rapidly taking place. The keen observer sees it. Only the blind and stupid fail to read the sentence of the small dealers writ so large across the sky of commerce.

Table with columns: RECEIVED BY, PAID BY, and amounts. Includes items like Eggs, Coffee, Potatoes, Cabbages, Onions, Milk, Meat and Poultry, and a Total of \$274,289,000.

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They are beginning to talk under the empire again, as they did under the Grant administration. Julian Theodore Staid, in a Chicago Daily News, has an article headed, "After This the Empire," in which he argues: The far-sighted believer in the present order of the absolute necessity of the palliatives which Col. Roosevelt advocates, to save and make stable the social fabric, hence the laudation of R. R. has covered in actively known that R. R. is their best friend; and that he can save and to a certain extent make permanent (at least for some time) present society. They know that he is an aristocrat, however much he may hobnob with rough riders, join labor unions and eat lunches in "Little Honeys."

COAXING BOYS TO MURDER.

In its efforts to obtain workers for killing other workers the United States is hard put. The recruiting station of the navy at Kansas City, Mo., has issued a circular from which the following is quoted: The navy department has just made a very important announcement. It intends to send the battleships to Europe and fall probably to the Mediterranean, and in the near future to send the fleets to foreign ports.

It is a stupendous outrage and it is time the people of a country supposed to be civilized were arousing to the enormity of it.

BUSINESS

Lincoln Steffens in Everybody's Magazine for September. Wherever and whenever I have shadowed a corrupt politician to the end of his crooked trail, I have been brought to the back door of some corrupting business man. Whenever any of us have watched anybody anywhere strike and follow faithfully and fearlessly the course of our so-called political corruption, we have seen the astute investigator led by the evidence (and by the cries of hurt business) beyond the "bad" politician to the "good" business man out of politics into business. And when over a reform movement has gone "too far," "higher up" toward the stars of the stream of pollution, business and business men have massed their solid forces in the center of the opposition.

THE COMING PANIC.

Business Service for July, a Detroit publication, heads its leading article: "In Times of Peace Prepare for War." Here are some extracts from the article: The eastern financiers are looking for the bang about fall. One of the very largest banking houses in New York city is doing what it had the forethought to do in the summer of 1907. It is reducing its capital to tangible assets. Many of the eastern banks are equally canny. They are taking many chances down east. They are taking the big wind out of the sails of the collection man to sit tight and await the harvest. We do not think it will be a big one, and we do not think it will come later than January 1st.

There you have it, not from the Appeal, but from a bankers' journal. Notice the last paragraph. "Sit tight and wait for the harvest." This means that they are deliberately planning to bring a panic in order to get you on collections and so reap a big harvest. That is the brutal part of it. Yet it is a necessary part of capitalism.

There is another thing. The panic is coming, is being forced at this time, in spite of unusually fine crops, merely to stop the complaint. Insurgency is rampant and the corruption of the system is being found out. The reply of the masters of the bread is characteristic: Keep your mouth shut and submit to being robbed according to our plans, as you make money, or we will bring a panic and take everything you have in a bunch. Ten thousand speaking so to ninety million in their boots, not seeing that they can get along without capitalism or capitalists or riders of any kind.

CONFISCATING YOUR CROPS.

Appropos of the petitions for a raise in freight rates which various railroads are intimidating their employes into signing, the following from McGregor, Iowa, is to the point: A fruit company of DuBuque, Iowa, shipped two cars of peaches into our town this season for distribution. They sold them to the dealers for \$1.75 per bushel. The agent told them they made \$1.00 per bushel of \$4.00 per car. It happens to know that the freight rate is 55 cents per bushel or more than \$200 per car that left the producer 20 cents per bushel for the peaches, and he had to pay for the basket.

Oh, yes, you ought to help the poor railroads out, by petitioning for a raise of rates! You like to be skinned. The railroads are confiscating your property. Why not confiscate the railroads before you are entirely strapped?

Touches the Spot.

The exalted federal judge and the humble shoplifter (begging her pardon, both) wear trailing robes. "There's a reason," said Victor Hugo, in exile at the end of Napoleon the Little, "America is open to me. Yes, that! Now, the author of Les Miserables would be turned back at the port where stands, 'Liberty Enlightening the World.' Victor Hugo today would be an 'Undesirable Citizen.'"

Working Hypothesis.

From Justice Socialists. What a wonderful hypothesis is the capitalist press! It tells the workers they are free while in reality they are in a worse position than the chattel slaves of old. It tells the workers that they have a great country and a magnificent empire, while in reality they have to pay anything from a quarter to a third of what they earn as rent for occupying a piece of land about large enough to swing a cat round on. It deludes them into supporting a class that plunders, oppresses, and murders them; that saps their vitality and strength; that deprives their lives of the joy and laughter and sunshine that is essential to happy human existence. Oh, when will come the great awakening?

Random Remarks.

W. B. Van Truck in New York Call. Most people live in the future; that is to say, they are waiting to live. "Silence is golden," said the legislator, as he pocketed the bribe. "However, we have not observed the poor becoming richer or the rich poorer."

A Good Crop.

From Lance, Toronto, Can. There is a baby born every twelve minutes in the United States, which shows that the foreign-born population is making up for the neglect of the native Americans.

Tribune, Not Critic.

In my paper on the origin of the Appeal and the National League, I made one error. I stated that the republican paper published by Warren at Rich Hill, Mo., was called the Critic. I should have said Tribune. The Critic was printed by him afterward, but it was a Socialist paper from the start. This Critic was perhaps the first local Socialist paper printed in America, with my name on the second page. U. P.

Beginning of Republicanism

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War and Education

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The idea took hold upon the people, and immigration to the west was fostered. A Working Man's Association was formed which had for its motto: "Vote yourself a farm." The Four-ierists came into the movement. Greeley following by advocating the formation of a reform party.

Some of the abolitionists did grow with Greeley. Wendell Phillips permitted himself to be nominated by the new Workingman's party for president on a platform declaring that the worker should receive "the full product of his toil." Andrew Johnson, then a member of the lower house, introduced into congress a bill providing for the homesteading of 160 acres of public lands, and Galusha Grov, afterward known as "father of the republican party," spoke in favor of the measure, using Greeley's arguments throughout. People in the new states, who thought little about slavery one way or another, understood and espoused the homestead idea, so that when, at Galusha Grov's suggestion, Greeley proposed the organization of a new free land party, to be known as the republican party, the country was ripe for it. Under an apple tree in a little Michigan town it was born, but it was not fated to remain local. It was not an anti-slavery party. It was a homestead party. It drew naturally from the west. Then, through declaring for a ten-hour work day, it drew from workers in the east. From the very first convention it became evident that a new force had come into western life. The financiers of the east saw it and gathered to discuss the matter.

"It seals the doom of slavery," said Cannada, "even though it has not pronounced against slavery. These 160-acre farms will create an independent class, and on such small farms slavery cannot exist. So slavery cannot gain further foothold in the north."

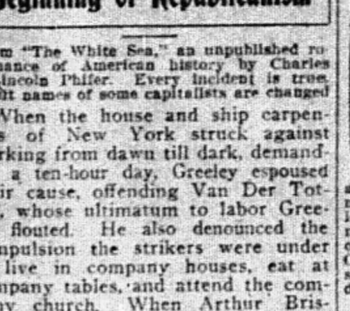
"That's interesting," returned Van Der Totten, "but I would like to know how we can hold our laborers if all these public lands are to be given away."

"Well, the colt may escape the rein, but he can't gallop more than to the next fence. As I said, these homesteads will develop a sense of freedom that will lead to a declaration against slavery and finally the overthrow of that 'Divine institution.'"

"Suppose it does, what good is that to us, whose ship carpenters are going west, causing us to have to pay higher wages to the few who remain?" "When slavery is overthrown, then nothing but the wages system will remain. The lands will disappear after awhile."

"Or we may get grants for building railroads," interrupted Riest Dahl, "thus helping to eat them up." "And then the people will be fenced in and the capitalists will have their own way. Read Sparr's 'Impending Crisis.' The logic of it is irresistible." Cannada's reasoning proved correct. The capitalists joined in the movement, and it was united into agitation against slavery. The logic of events proved stronger than the logic of man, and within a very few years the union of the workers, the free-soilers, the abolitionists and the growing capitalists, swept into power.

Magazine Subs.



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The total present rate cost of militarism in the United States is \$1,125,000,000. Three and a half per cent interest for one year on this amount would be \$39,375,000. This interest would pay the college expenses of the total number of young men and women in all the 573 colleges, universities and technological schools in the United States for the one year ending June 30, 1908 (that is for 150,187 students), estimating the average expense at \$250 for the year, with a balance remaining of almost \$2,000,000 for extra expenses.

There are in the United States 464 colleges, universities and technological schools admitting men only and both men and women; these institutions have in their libraries a total of 12,636,656 volumes, having (according to our commissioner of education, in his report for the year ending June 30, 1908, page 617) a total value of \$16,262,027, which sum is almost equalled by the cost of one first class modern murdering machine, one "Dreadnought."

One 14-inch cannon and equipment costs \$120,000. One target-practice shot costs as much as President John Adams' education at Harvard university.

"Whether your shell hits the target or not, your cost is six hundred dollars a shot. Aldrich's state stands still, this week. Rhode Island misses a little by just one sub. Any worker in Little Rhode could have saved the state from the red tide during the week in which the Appeal's birthday, August 31st, will be celebrated. Add one more sub to your list for Rhode Island, and you will have the state, send sub cards or remittance and names will go on from the Appeal office."

Just for Fun.

Mexico, as usual, expects great things from the new administration. —Cleveland Leader. —Messrs. Jeffries and Johnson made almost enough money out of it to get into the United States senate.—Ohio State Journal. It must puzzle the democratic party these days to see the republican party in an even bigger row with itself than the democratic party seems able to get into with itself.—Washington Herald. Prospective Tenant.—No, I'm afraid this flat would be too small. I might want to grow a beard.—Life.

Young Socialists Active.

The Young People's Socialist League, with headquarters Chicago, is laying plans to form a national organization. The league is composed of live, energetic, up-to-date boys and girls, ranging from seventeen to thirty years of age. The Chicago organization has splendid club rooms, provides entertainment and instruction for members of generally high standing. All young comrades who are interested should correspond with the National Organization Committee, 31 E. W. St., 180 East Washington street, Chicago, Ill.

Anniversary Doings.

This is the week in which the Appeal rounds out its fifteenth year. August 31 is the exact date. I know you boys and girls don't care about crowing over past victories. We've had 'em but there are bigger, and more telling victories ahead. We'll plunge into them, head first and salt them down with the rest.

One thing we've learned: Every sub means a spike in the basket of the system. The Appeal at 400,000 was twice as effective as it was at 300,000; when the list reaches a half million it will be twice as effective as it was at 400,000. We now lack less than 4,000 of having a list of 500,000. We can reach that this week if you do your part in the "anniversary doings."

Last week I sent a sub blank in your paper. If you haven't mailed that back freighted with subs, get busy with your "anniversary doings" this week. If you do that we'll reach the 450,000 mark by September 3. The Army of today ought to leave a record for the Army of tomorrow. That record should be: "When the Appeal was fifteen years old it had 450,000 subscribers." You want to leave a record of that kind. Then make this week count!

Twenty-eight states increase with this report. And again we move nearer the 450,000. Good team work all along the line—and from you particularly—will turn the trick. Set a mark now, fellows, for the future Army to toe. The subscription report follows:

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Anniversary Doings.

This is the week in which the Appeal rounds out its fifteenth year. August 31 is the exact date. I know you boys and girls don't care about crowing over past victories. We've had 'em but there are bigger, and more telling victories ahead. We'll plunge into them, head first and salt them down with the rest.

One thing we've learned: Every sub means a spike in the basket of the system. The Appeal at 400,000 was twice as effective as it was at 300,000; when the list reaches a half million it will be twice as effective as it was at 400,000. We now lack less than 4,000 of having a list of 500,000. We can reach that this week if you do your part in the "anniversary doings."

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