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The Socialist ballot is seed that never fails to germinate, and the soil in America is in fine condition.



Rich Off the Appeal

A newspaper syndicate is furnishing the Sunday press with a half-page story entitled, "Real Romances of the Business World—The Man Who Made a Million Out of Socialism," and then proceeds to relate the impossible story of how Wayland made a million publishing a twenty-five cent paper. The wide-spread circulation of this story is bringing to the APPEAL office a flood of letters somewhat after the style of the following:

Editor APPEAL TO REASON—There is a man, a great republican, in this country who said: "The head man of the APPEAL is making all kinds of money out of the paper and is sending it down in Texas and investing it in land." He says "that you all know that this land proposition you head Socialists are putting to the people has nothing to it." I say his talk is a piece about it. It matters not if it is so with me, if you can get rich with a paper and twenty-five and fifty cent subs what will the capitalists get out of a \$1 per year paper with nothing in it? This same man says "it is asking too much for a man to want all he produces." Now what do you think of that?—CHIT Cochran, Enterprise, Okla.

The APPEAL has neither the space to waste or the inclination to answer all of these stories. The rates we charge for the APPEAL in comparison with those charged by other papers, the quantity of real live matter which we hand out each week and the small amount of advertising carried in our columns, is a pretty good refutation of the capitalist lie that the APPEAL is making money by the million. The APPEAL is able at these rates to keep this paper afloat, and at times to accumulate a surplus. This is frequently wiped out so quickly that it makes our head dizzy. That is what is happening right now, as I explained fully last week. Nevertheless these stories are having their effect on the APPEAL's business. That's why they are being circulated. Many of our friends are not quite as far-sighted as this comrade from Oklahoma. The basis on which we ask you for your support to this paper is simply this: Are we giving you twenty-five cents worth of literature? If so, then we ask you to lend a hand. If some other publisher is giving you a greater value, then buy of him. That's fair, even from a capitalist point of view.

FADING LUSTRE OF HEROES.

It now develops as a result of the investigation being carried on by the committee looking into the affairs of the money trust, that Mr. Morgan was not the gallant hero pictured by the capitalist press as the man who rescued the country in 1907 from the clutches of the panic. The \$25,000,000 which Morgan kindly loaned to the banks in distress was money turned over to him by the United States treasury. This money, so the testimony shows, was loaned at 6 per cent to needy financiers. Mr. Cortelyou was asked if the Morgan syndicate paid the government any interest on the \$25,000,000. Mr. Cortelyou raised his aristocratic eye-brows in surprise. "Why, no," he replied. His tone indicated that the question was an impertinence. Think of Morgan paying the government good money! The absurdity! The government is to be milked by the Morgan clan. That's what the government is for. It's a fine precedent that may be used by the working class some of these days, with this difference: The resources of the government will be used not for a class but for all. And why not? If the government treasury can be used to help Morgan's gang why not use it to help the Debs crowd?

The farmer and factory worker are situated precisely alike, except that the one gets enough wages to barely enable him to live and the other is allowed enough for his crop to barely enable him to live.

SLAVE WAGES.

The census department has recently issued a report covering the manufacturing of the United States for the year 1909. This report shows that there are something over 6,000,000 wage workers employed in manufacturing enterprises and that their average wage for the year named was \$510 per year. This is an increase of about 20 per cent over the wage of ten years ago, but during the same period the cost of living increased at a low estimate fully 40 per cent.

It has been pretty well established that no family can live decently under the present standard in this country on less than \$900 per year. Even at this rate the family must skimp and get along without many things which are absolutely necessary to health and comfort and civilized life.

The figures above quoted show that the average family of mill and factory employes is compelled to get along on an income slightly over \$500 a year. This is a slave wage and covers the bare cost of living. In other words it is just sufficient for the "keep" of the slave and for his reproduction as a slave. What he produces above his "keep" goes to the Carnegies, the Rockefellers, et al., who make up the steel trust, the oil trust, the woolen trust and the rest of the trusts that are supreme under capitalism.

Socialism will free the slave and secure to him his entire product.

Resolved, That a houn' dog is no more respectable than a yellow cur.

It is of no use to preach chang' of heart to a man whose stomach is empty.

The democratic party seems to have collided with an iceberg—Woodrow Wilson.

It appears that Bryan and Ryan danced the grizzly bear at Baltimore in great shape.

SOCIALISM means development—development of the latent talent and better natures of the entire human race.

THERE is no danger of Chicago losing her reputation as the "windy city" as long as the republicans hold their conventions there.

The reason there is so much talk of "splits" in the capitalistic parties is because this old rotten capitalistic system is about ready to split to pieces.

THE Tammany tiger that chewed Bryan while saying how good he was bears a strong resemblance to the steam roller that flattened out Roosevelt while endorsing his administration.

As Roosevelt's hat is still in the ring, and Flynn failed to get Brother Johnson, why not enter the Colonel as a white hope? It would make him a third party, as it were.

THE men who employ girls in department stores and factories for the profit they can make by their labor are no better than those that keep girls for the profits they can make by the sale of their flesh.

THE only difference between the Roosevelt and Wilson policies lies in the fact that Roosevelt advocates recall of decisions, whatever that may mean, and Wilson does not. It shows that the sole fight is along the lines set forth by Socialism and the APPEAL.

GEORGE ADE, the humorist made the discovery while reporting the republican and democratic conventions, that "the reactionary is a man who has been bought, while the progressive is merely for sale." I guess that about hits it off correctly.

THE fact that several pious bonheads have written books on the "evils of Socialism" recently who were so ignorant of the subject that they classed Edward Carpenter, Darrow, Nietzsche and Tolstoi as Socialist "leaders" has only increased our conviction that Shakespeare uttered a mouth full when he said: "What fools we mortals be."

How you fellows do like to "divide up! You give the capitalist two thousand dollars out of every three thousand you produce, and are grateful besides that you have been "given" a job.



As nearly as we can understand the situation at Chicago and Baltimore, it is a quarrel over methods. Roosevelt and Bryan imagine they are progressive because they want to farm the farmers according to modern methods, while Taft and Parker think it can be best done in the good old way, with the wooden plowshare and the steam roller.

The republican platform suggests federal "burden of control" in preventing floods on the Mississippi. The idea is good, chiefly because it is cribbed bodily from the Socialists; only, the Socialists demand that when the whole people redeem the land from overflow, the whole people and not a few land owners shall profit from the investment.

A correspondent for the Cleveland Plaindealer says: "Socialism would rob woman of the home and respect that is justly hers and would bring her down to the level of any other animal of her sex." In the next paragraph he says: "I am opposed to woman's suffrage because it is an aid to Socialism." In his opinion, then, if you were to give women an opportunity they would vote away their honor and respect and put themselves on the level with other female animals. There are some brilliant intellects in this world.

THE one big vital issue overlooked by both republicans and democrats in conventions assembled was the unemployed problem. The fact that millions of men in this country are in a state of unemployment was carefully concealed by the politicians who wrote the republican and democratic platforms. The Socialist party recognizes the existence of this vast army and offers a temporary solution by pledging our administration to find government work for these men until such time as we can so readjust affairs that every man will have a place in industry where he can earn for himself and those dependent upon him not only the necessities of life but the comforts and luxuries as well.

To the outside world, the APPEAL TO REASON is a success. It has won every battle in which it has been engaged. It has escaped the cleverly laid plots to entrap its editors and it has triumphed over its enemies at every turn. There is a feeling that the APPEAL can't lose. This, of course, is flattering to use here in the office, but the fact is that these triumphs have been won at great cost and unless they are followed by renewed activity on your part, there is likely to be disaster and shipwreck here in Girard. I am speaking plain to you because I want you to understand the situation so that if anything does happen it cannot be said you did not know. I have no desire to bear all the responsibility of what might happen if you fail to send in the subscribers. Let us up and set with a shout of triumph. A little work on your part, on the part of all of you, will turn defeat into victory.

The Revolution of Nineteen Twelve

TWICE before in the history of this country have the people been divided upon great fundamental issues affecting the interests of the nation. In 1776, the question was political freedom—the right of a nation to govern itself independent of a foreign king. That issue was settled by bayonets.

In 1860 the question was the right to buy his labor in the labor market at the prevailing market price—to buy free labor at the cost of maintenance as against the old and outgrown and unprofitable system of chattel slavery, that shadow of the middle ages which lingered athwart the rising sun of capitalism. That issue was settled at the cannon's mouth.

Today the question is what part of the wealth created by the worker shall be his. The Socialist boldly demands it all. The other parties admits his right to more. This is the why of the tariff, currency reform, loans to farmers (a new one by the republicans), and the other "advanced" planks which make up the republican and democratic platforms.

The Socialist party goes straight to the heart of the problem by declaring that there shall be no landlord, no capitalist, no bondholder, between the laborer and his product!

The railroads, the great arteries of the nation, shall be free to the use of the tiller of the soil. The factories and the workshops and the distributing agencies shall not be used as the instrument of robbery of the working class.

That issue will be settled at the ballot box!

On this high ground the Socialist party in this year of capitalism, 1912, takes its stand. Contrast the wilderness of words that make up the republican platform with the concise, right-to-the-point statements of the Socialist platform. Compare the meaningless platitudes of the democratic platform with the clean-cut, direct statements in the Socialist declaration of principles.

Let me repeat what I said last week that of the three parties now battling in the political arena, the Socialist party alone stands serene and confident, knowing exactly what is wrong and knowingly precisely what to do to remedy that wrong.

LET us look for a moment at the work of the democratic convention. The Wall street gang, backing Champ Clark, whom Bryan a short time ago characterized as the Lion of the Lord, and the champion of the common people, who could not be corrupted in the interest of predatory wealth, elected Parker temporary chairman. The Parker deal was so raw that it aroused all that was left of the fighting spirit in Bryan. Wilson was then nominated. And it is rather a strange freak of political fate that Bryan now finds himself the champion of the man who repudiated Bryan in his former campaigns! Was the switch from Clark, at the last moment, in the interests of the common folks? Not by the wildest stretch of the imagination. For the purposes of Socialist agitation, Wilson is almost as good a candidate for us as Taft.

ANOTHER danger lies in the direction of Oyster Bay. Belittle the colonel as we may, we must give him credit for being a shrewd or a lucky politician. Perhaps it would be nearer the truth to say that he is both shrewd and lucky. Combined with that shrewdness and luck is the same unscrupulous daring that made Captain Kidd the master of Neptune's realm. Besides, the colonel does not know when he is beaten. Obsessed with his own importance, he mistakes the noise he makes for the acclaim of the people. Backed by men of wealth who play the game of politics as one plays chess, he will have unlimited funds at his command. Money makes the political machine go. Witness the stir made by Hearst and his independence league on the millions left by his father. The bubble soon burst, but not until after it had stirred

OLD AND NEW METHODS.

The difference in the productive capacity of the average working man in highly specialized and systematized industries in comparison with those employed in small and competitive concerns is very clearly shown by comparing the manufacturing operations in the state of Kansas with results achieved in Morgan's steel mills. Census bulletin No. 28 shows that the average net product of all men, women and children engaged in industry in Kansas, after deducting expenses and cost of material, exclusive of wages, was \$814. The official bulletin issued by the United States Steel corporation to its stockholders for 1906 shows that the average product per man was \$1,515, after deducting all expenses except wages.

In Kansas the \$814 was divided as follows: Wages \$514; profits made from the labor of each employe, \$300. In the steel industry the division was as follows: Wages, \$735; profits made from each man's labor, \$80.

These figures are official and are as near accurate as it is possible to get in the present chaotic condition of industry. They serve to illustrate very plainly the advantage of the trust system of production over the individual and competitive methods yet in vogue in Kansas. Just as the capitalist system of co-operative industry is superior to the old method, so will the co-operative system proposed by the Socialists prove superior to the trust system. Eliminating the waste in Morgan's plants today, the average net value of every man's labor could be easily raised to \$2,000 per year. Socialism proposes that the men who do the work shall get it all. You ask about the up-keep of the factory? That has been provided for in the figures given above. Every item of expense, including repairs and extensions, has been accounted for in the above calculations. Study these figures carefully. They should serve as the text for many speeches and arguments. Ring the changes on them, ye agitators!

THE San Francisco Clarion says: "None except the incompetent, physical or mental, should be permitted to inherit great fortunes stored up by parents." Don't they? At least the workers support them in idleness just as though they were incompetent.

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the spinning wheel. It will not be long until he is unable to control agriculture through the use of the old time plow.

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THE desperate faces of toil-hardened men, the pinched and drawn countenances of work-worn women, the pallid faces of the child slaves in the mills of New Jersey which Wilson stretched forth no hand to aid, will damn him in the eyes of the working class world.

Wilson's official acts while governor will be found to be perfectly consistent with the established and orthodox ideas that labor should be content with its lot. Never by act or speech or written word has Wilson shown the slightest sympathy with the working class—that great multitude of his brothers and sisters that performs the labor of the world. Wilson lives in an atmosphere wholly apart from the terrible struggle for bread. He has been a pensioner on the bounty of the state from the beginning of his life. He has been a good school teacher—from an orthodox point of view. His writings show him to be a man living in a world composed solely of well-to-do and prosperous people. The working class fit into his scheme nowhere except as the burden bearers for the more fortunate members of society, of which he presumes to be the spokesman. Then suddenly, to save the political party to which he nominally belongs, he was hoisted into the limelight, first as governor of New Jersey, that haven of refuge for predatory wealth, second as the presidential candidate of the party of Parker and Belmont and Ryan. One in power, if that misfortune should overtake the nation, Wilson will follow the gold-fringed path which Champ Clark, that erstwhile friend of Bryan's, has been secretly following for years.

THE democratic party is reactionary—more so than the republican party. It lives wholly in the past. The hope of office alone keeps it alive. Pelf supplies the motif for its strange and fantastic antics.

It is not necessary to waste words to explain what the republican party is today. Roosevelt, who ought to know, will do that with neatness and dispatch. Senator LaFollette, who knows Roosevelt, will take care of the Gas Bag of Oyster Bay.

Our real work, then, is to prevent a stampede to Wilson. This will not be a difficult task if we go to work with a right good will—and that, by the way, is the manner in which Socialists work. Our first duty of importance is to place in the hands of the voters—and particularly those susceptible to our argument, copies of the Socialist platform. This platform of ours is an anti-dote for democratic poison!

ALL for all. That's all right. It is worth shouting over, but is also worth fighting for.

DISCONTENT when ignorant means disruption; when enlightened, advancement.

SOCIALISM does not live upon dogmas. It is alive and vigorous and feeds upon living facts.

IN union there is strength, providing that union is not of the workers with the politician.

"The wages of sin is death." That is the end of wages system considered individually or collectively.

THE fear of Socialism destroying religion is due to lack of faith. If religion is true and right it cannot be destroyed.

CUBA is a little fish in the Atlantic ocean about to be swallowed by a shark which once promised to do no such thing.

THOUGH maligned by some, Socialists have given the world a vision and have developed a character such as have never been known before.

A THING accepted as wrong today may be regarded as right tomorrow. Right and wrong do not change, but the understanding of people does.

MEXICO is weakening herself by fighting one faction with another so that she will be an easy prey so soon as the sharks want to gobble her.

A MILLION men—all college graduates and preachers—can't make a thing right unless it is right; and they will never again persuade the man robbed by profits to keep still about it.

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up considerable disturbance with the Socialist propaganda among the trade unions.

THE republican party has taken its stand in defense of the judiciary. So has Wilson, who, in an authorized interview, printed in *Money's Magazine*, in October, 1911, says after endorsing the initiative and referendum; and the recall as applied to legislators: "The recall of the judges is another matter. Judges are not law makers. They are not administrators. Their duty is not to determine what law shall be, but to determine what the law is. Their independence, their sense of dignity and of freedom, are of the first consequence to the freedom of the state. To apply to them the principle of the recall, is to set up the idea that determination of the law must respond to popular impulse."

Governor Wilson in the paragraph above quoted announces the doctrine that makes him perfectly acceptable to the capitalist class. Radicalism is good talk just before election. The people should make the laws through the initiative and referendum, yes; but the judge must be placed over and above the people, immune from their power to recall him! Governor Wilson is wrong when he says the judge is not the law-maker. That fiction has served well its purpose but the people of the United States now know to the contrary. The judge is the law-maker! He is also the administrator of the law! And that is what's wrong with the world. So long as the judge is permitted to declare what the law is, of what consequence is it to plutocrats who makes the laws? If Governor Wilson wants to find out whether the judge administers the laws let him put on a pair of overalls and violate an injunction issued by a judge. Wilson's position on the recall of judges is, therefore, as explicit as that of Mr. Taft.

BETWEEN the republican and democratic platforms, all of Mr. Roosevelt's alleged progressive measures have been lifted bodily. He is left but one issue—the recall of judicial decisions! THE APPEAL looks to see the new Roosevelt party, which in my judgment is more of a probability since the democratic convention than before, flame up as a crusade against the judiciary. Roosevelt will be heralded as the St. George who will slay the judicial dragon. The people are mad clean through about something. The judge is an easy and vulnerable mark. THE APPEAL's ceaseless and aggressive war on a corrupt judiciary is bearing fruit. Roosevelt hopes to ride into public favor on that tide. He will also go the democrats and republicans one better by annexing most of the Socialist platform.

There is no cause for excitement and uneasiness in this wholesale theft by Frothy Ted. It will but serve to emphasize the grave problems which the Socialist party has pointed out. These other parties will fall to make good their promise, as they have always done. The belief we so heartily proclaimed to be forthcoming when they are returned to power, turns out to be added burdens after election. These burdens serve to emphasize the need of the Socialist party. Therefore, comrade, we have every reason to rejoice and be glad!

THE Socialist movement is the beacon light that points shipwrecked humanity to the Promised Land. It is the star of hope in a world of stygian darkness!

THE COUNTRY EDITOR.

Here's the way one live country editor sizes up the political situation:

Some one smiled a few months ago when the *News* said the Socialists would be in the game mighty strong eight years hence. Yet, the convention closed in Chicago last Saturday morning with a million Socialists. The Socialists are coming into the fold so fast that the count has been given for 1909, and are having a little trouble among themselves and that means another million added to the Socialist party. If every person who was at heart a Socialist would openly admit the belief, it wouldn't take eight years for the Socialists to be in power. Personally, we're for harmony. We wouldn't count a drop of water taken from the Atlantic ocean, but when there are several million such drops, it begins to show, and where the ocean is so small and shallow, it runs into an eruption there is only one proper thing to do, and that is to go to Socialism, or be a dead one and not vote at all.

A revolution in politics is in sight and a seventy-year man will not die of old age before he sees it.

This is from the *Ellsworth, Iowa, News*, and it is no exaggeration to say that thousands of country editors feel exactly the same way about the matter. Just what influence the sending of the APPEAL to the editors last campaign and the campaign before that, has had we are too blinded modest to say. But we believe that it has had considerable to do with the changed attitude of the country editor towards Socialism.

Another round of the APPEAL and he will be flocking to our standard by the hundreds. I have compiled the names of 24,000 country editors, and I very much desire to send them all the APPEAL from now until after the election. The cost per editor is 12 1/2 cents—eight for a dollar bill. This is about the most effective and economical sort of propaganda work you can do. If you want to help along in this good work, send a dollar and the APPEAL will do the rest.

JOHN WESLEY HILL, of New York, opened one of the sessions of the republican national convention with prayer. He is the man who has been fighting Socialism, and whose private life is anything but memorable. It is no wonder, as reported by the capitalist press, "As Dr. Hill concluded someone in the gallery yelled, 'toot toot' and there was much laughter." He is too rank even for the republicans to take him seriously.

You may rest assured of this: The harder you work under capitalism the more the rich will have. It does not follow that you will have more.

WHEN precedent becomes an excuse for injustice it is time to set a new precedent.

How great is the number of persons who have existed without having lived.—Gounod.

Why should men fight for the products of labor when one man can produce enough for ten?

It was the interests behind the Harpers that discovered Wilson. But Bryan is going to keep mighty mum about it.

THE man who lives on the wages of prostitution is no worse than the man who pays wages that drive girls to prostitution.

LABOR and capital can be really united only when the capital is in the hands of labor, not by keeping labor in the hands of the capitalist.

SOCIALISM means independence— independence from dwarfing struggles and debasing deprivation; independence from want, worry and wretchedness.

SOME imagine prices have merely gone up in the airship and must come down. The fact is they are up in the solid foundation of monopoly and will fall only when capitalism falls.

TRUTH is truth, no difference through what channel it may come. The man who will not receive it because it does not come from one he likes is a man who loses.

THE tick of the clock of the ages may be heard beating funeral dirge for capitalism and marking time for the grandest forward movement of the centuries.

THE one-time popular song, "You gotta quit kickin' my dog around," has been superseded by the lilt, "Everybody's doing it, doing it, doing it, everybody's doing it now."

THE republican platform offers, as its sop to the farmer, a parcels-post "under proper regulations." These "proper regulations" refer, no doubt, to aiding the mail order houses at the expense of the mere worker, the rural mail carrier.

IN ancient times, before the use of any tools more complicated than a crooked stick and a stone ax, a slave could produce enough to maintain himself and a surplus for his master. Today he can produce a thousand times as much and it is hard to find a master. There are too many slaves.

THE Socialist declaration of principles demands democracy in government through the initiative, referendum and recall. Laws would be made and vetoed by the people themselves. The recall would be effective not so much as a means of recalling elected officers as an effective club to keep our elected representatives in the straight and narrow path.

WHILE the republican platform appears to favor farmers' "societies" having for their purpose the loaning of funds to farmers, it is really only the "supervision" of these societies that is asked. Judged according to republican ideas of "sound currency and banking" this will mean only a trap for the farmer to get him in debt to the big bankers. Government loans to the farmer, as proposed by the Socialist platform, are much more to the point.

ACCORDING to testimony given in the Lawrence strike investigation before the rules committee of the house of representatives the pay envelopes given to the mill workers who received \$605 per week had this advice printed upon them: "Don't spend all your income. A man's duty to himself is to save money out of his earnings and start an account and become independent." A man working for \$6.05 a week should not spend much money for champagne and Havana cigars, neither should he try to maintain a summer home on the sea shore nor keep too many automobiles.

COMRADE M. BLAKE, of North McAlester, Okla., writes to us as follows: "I see by the *Muskogee Phoenix-Democrat* that Comrade Debs has withdrawn from the race for president and Theodore Roosevelt is going to head the ticket." It is just a little bit early for his candid to make its appearance. Comrade Debs has not withdrawn, nor will he withdraw until the final count is made in November. It seems incredible that any daily newspaper should spread such a malicious lie. The editor responsible for its publication is either a knave or a fool. Or perhaps he is perpetrating a joke at Roosevelt's expense which our good comrade and correspondent was unable to appreciate. However, it is just as well to be on our guard against campaign stories. It is a pretty safe rule to accept nothing as true about Socialism that you see in capitalist newspapers.

OPPORTUNITY, politically speaking, knocked at Mr. Bryan's door when he introduced his stirring resolution to scourge the Baltimore convention of the money changers. The hydra-headed monster showed its teeth and Willym backed water, took the guts out of his resolution and allowed an inane and meaningless jumble of words to pass. Even a meeting of Wall street's dirty dozen would have passed the Bryan resolution without a dissenting vote. But Bryan is a politician and he looked first at the effect the turning down of his original resolution (which provided that the Ryan-Belmont-Parker delegates be unseated because of their notorious connection with the Wall street plunderbund), would have had on his political fortunes. Had he been beaten, as he would have been, there would have been nothing left but to have bolted. And Bryan is regular, even to the extent of supporting Parker for the presidency. And a regular democrat, who puts party fealty before principle, has no interest in the people.

Warren Meetings

The only dates Editor Warren can fill this campaign will be those places which can be reached over night from Girard. This is in reply to numerous requests from comrades and Socialist locals throughout the country. If you can arrange for a meeting for Saturday, Sunday and Monday, permitting Warren to get back to his desk in Girard Tuesday, communicate with Miss George D. Brewer, Girard, Kan., for terms and advertising matter.

THE STORY OF AN AGITATOR.

The first edition of Comrade Wayland's own book, "Leaves of Life," has been exhausted. The binders are at work on the second edition which will be ready for mailing by the time this paper is in your hands. No Socialist in the United States can afford to be without this remarkable book. It is unique in that it contains the only published portrait of the founder of the APPEAL. With a modesty that well becomes him, Comrade Wayland has refused all requests from magazines and newspapers for his photograph. He is perhaps the only man in this country who has taken a large part in public affairs whose photograph cannot be had for the asking. It was only after a long and persuasive argument, covering years, that I finally obtained his consent to embody his picture in this book. I put it on the ground that many of the old time comrades of the APPEAL Army were entitled to his portrait. I reinforced this argument with the additional one that the distribution of his book in the manner proposed would increase the circulation of the APPEAL. He at last consented and I am now able to give you a book containing a complete autobiography of the man whose influence for Socialism is greater than that of any Socialist now living. Nearly twenty years ago he set in motion forces that have worked continuously for Socialism. Never in the limelight, never asking nor desiring credit for his work, it is no exaggeration to say that this one man has influenced hundreds of thousands of men to take up the fight for working class emancipation. It will be interesting to you to know what influences in early life prompted this man to espouse so unpopular a cause rather than drift with the tide. Wayland has, during his life, demonstrated his ability as a keen business man. Had he devoted his life to the accumulation of money he would today no doubt be numbered among the multi-millionaires of the nation. I have, during my association with Wayland, often marveled at his boundless enthusiasm for Socialism. Never once in all the years of our association have I known him to lose hope of ultimate victory. He never wavers of giving the reasons for the faith that is in him. After you have read this life story you will perhaps understand something of the power of J. A. Wayland. The book, handsomely bound in full morocco leather, flexible covers, will be mailed free to any reader of this paper who will send us twenty-four week subscriptions. If you prefer you may purchase \$5 worth of subscription cards. These cards you sell to your neighbors, thus reimbursing yourself for the outlay and the book is yours for the effort necessary to sell the cards.

PROGRESS AND REACTION.

Senator LaFollette made a brave fight for progressive principles, whatever that means, but at the last moment became mired at the traitorous actions of his one-time colleague, the Colonel of Oyster Bay, and like Achilles, sulked in his tent. It is even whispered that he has gone over to the enemy and that he will support the hated Wall street candidate, Mr. Taft. THE APPEAL has in possession a copy of a telegram sent from Minneapolis on July 25th, two weeks before the republican convention, which clearly foreshadowed the Wisconsin senator's actions during the Chicago pop-wow. This confidential telegram, which passed between two prominent political leaders, reads: "Am reliably informed by Taft men on the inside that a deal is in progress between Senator LaFollette and the Taft managers whereby all influence is being exerted to have the Wisconsin and North Dakota delegates go to Taft in a pinch. Same influence at work in South Dakota at present time for future and June primaries. Consider this confidential."

Colonel Roosevelt, after using LaFollette as a stalking horse, turned him down cold. Hence, the switching of the progressive influence to Taft. Taft didn't need the LaFollette delegation but it is interesting to speculate what would have happened if he had needed it. Thus does the progressive or reform movement lend itself to the personal interests of the politician. THE APPEAL always admired the fighting senator of Wisconsin until he announced a year ago that "Roosevelt was the greatest living statesman." This announcement was made shortly after the colonel had pledged his support to LaFollette. When the break came then the senator could see plainly just what the APPEAL pointed out a good many years ago, viz., that the Bag of Wind was a political charlatan of the first degree.

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become so enslaved the two old parties decide he needs "protection." They propose to employ wolves to protect the lamb!

EVEN former Senator Bailey is alarmed over the "war" Socialism is making on religion, and says so. Bailey is the Standard Oil saint of Texas whom his constituents recalled, and no wonder he is concerned about their religion.



Boss' Words of Fire

...party has its mission and... achieved its purpose... The Republican party... a revolutionary party... 'undesirable...'

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...The aristocracy believed, as the plutocracy now believes, that its rule would be for all time. Both were wrong.

...The retention and constant enlargement of the public domain: By retaining school and other public lands.

...By purchase of arid and overflow lands and the state reclamation of such lands now held by the state or that may be acquired by the state.

...By the purchase of segregated and unallotted Indian lands. By the retention of leased lands after the expiration of leases and the payment of the improvements thereon at an appraised valuation.

...Separation of the department of agriculture from the political government by means of— Election of all members and officers of the board of agriculture by the direct vote of the actual farmers.

...Introduction of the merit system among the employees. Erection by the state of grain elevators and warehouses for the storage of farm products; these elevators and warehouses to be managed by the board of agriculture.

...Organization by the board of agriculture of free agricultural education and the establishment of model farms. Encouragement by the board of agriculture of co-operative societies of farmers—

...For the buying of seed fertilizer. For the purchase and common use of implements and machinery. For the preparing and sale of produce.

...For the working of land by groups. Organization by the state for loans on mortgages and warehouse certificates, the interest charges to cover cost only.

...State insurance against disease of animals, diseases of plants, insect pests, hail, flood, storm and fire. Aid and encouragement to be given the actual workers of the farms in the formation of district co-operative associations which shall be given the power to issue bonds for the purchase of suitable farming lands—bonds to be redeemable in forty years.

...Individual purchasing such lands shall pay the purchase price of land in share or cash annual or semi-annual rentals extending over a period of forty years, or may at their option pay in full in any given number of years.

...Exemption from taxation and execution of dwellings, tools, farm animals, implements and improvements to the amount of one thousand dollars. A graduated tax on the value of rented land and land held for speculation.

...Absentee landlords to assess their own lands, the state reserving the right to purchase such lands at their assessed value plus 10 per cent. Land now in the possession of the state or hereafter acquired through purchase, reclamation or tax sales to be rented to landless farmers under the supervision of the board of agriculture at the prevailing rate of share rent or its equivalent.

...The payment of such rent to cease as soon as the total amount of rent paid is equal to the value of the land and tenant thereon acquires for himself and his children the right of occupancy. The title to all such lands remaining with the commonwealth.

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The Federal Courts

...Federal Judge Hanford, of Seattle is under investigation before the judiciary committee of the house of representatives at Washington, charged with immorality, intoxication, perversion of justice, and exceeding his authority in denying citizenship to Leonard Olsen because the latter is a Socialist.

...In the testimony before the house the name "perjured language" that the APPEAL has been accused of using is applied by others to Hanford under oath. Attorney John H. Perry, of Seattle, in an affidavit, says:

...Cornelius H. Hanford has on many and diverse nights remained out in various saloons and bar rooms in Seattle indulging in drunkenness and immoral dissipation to such late hours after midnight that he rendered himself unfit morally, mentally and physically to perform his judicial duties.

...Perry goes into detail as to Judge Hanford's indulgences and recent relations with a woman who for legal purposes is named as Jane. This is only the moral side of the case. But the lack of morals in the federal judge may account in part for his decisions in the interest of the master class, and for his contemptuous treatment of the workers—things that have been brought into vivid relief before the investigating committee; for a drunkard and libertine is likely to have small regard for honor in the matter of accepting "gifts" for subversion of justice.

...It is but another case where the APPEAL's exposures have been fully justified by congressional investigation. It was so in the Grosscup case. It was so relative to Federal Judge Philips. It was so only recently in reviewing the Leavenworth case that led to the resignation of Lemon. It is proven so now in regard to Hanford.

...But the APPEAL has printed only a small portion of what it has learned in its investigations of the federal judiciary. Hanford and Grosscup and Philips are no worse than are many others. Investigation has been made of fourteen federal judges, and without exception all were found to be practically moral degenerates. Irresponsible power had made them so. It is a peculiar fact that much of the evidence came from men who were intimately associated with these judges and who appear as their friends, but who have found their real character; and who, whether from envy and a possibility of profiting from their downfall, or from a desire to see corruption exposed, are ready to tell what they have discovered while on "the inside."

...This sewer of nastiness is not to the liking of the APPEAL. Instead of revealing in it, we have so far suppressed nine-tenths of the knowledge we have secured. If the time comes when in our judgment the public good or the interest of Socialism can be subserved by the publication of the facts and proofs we have obtained, then threat of prosecution and danger of prison will not deter us from telling the entire story. But it is not to the taste of the APPEAL to dabble in the judicial sewer for the freeing of the corruption of the capitalist system.

...Grosscup, Philips, Lemon—congress submitted all the APPEAL said about all of them, and they are all out of it. Now congress is substantiating all the APPEAL said about Hanford, and he, too, will go. There are fourteen other federal judges on whom we have the goods. Will it become necessary to tell about them?

...Presumptuous Judges. In confirming the sentence of Gompers and Mitchel to jail, for advising boycott of the Buck's Stove and Range company, Judge Wright, of the District of Columbia supreme court, takes occasion to say that the sentence of Eugene V. Debs to six months for contempt of court was not sufficient. He proposes to send Gompers to jail for a year instead of six months for refusing to obey the injunction of the court.

...The courts are assuming more and more the attitude of a former king of England, who commanded the sea to not encroach further on the land and then had to remove or be inundated by it. They are like Mohammedan to the mountain; they command the people to do as they please and the people are to be obedient to them but the people are tired of being ordered about by an irresponsible judiciary, and they are going to have to go to the mountain. The very spirit which led the American people to overthrow kingcraft, which acknowledges no responsibility to the people, is going to prompt them in this stage in history to overthrow the usurped power of a court appointed for life. The federal court, as now constituted, is wholly un-American.

...It matters little what may happen to Gompers, Tom Watson, to the editors of the APPEAL, or to anyone else as individuals, but the principle of a body of men enforcing their orders, such as injunctions and decisions, with jail sentences, is preposterous. Each order of this kind from now on will become an additional reason for the American people to overthrow the judicial oligarchy. It will become a weapon that will be turned against the judges themselves.

...The Farmer—His Problem. The farmer question will occupy some considerable prominence in the campaign this year. Both the republican and democratic conventions have made the farmer votes. This is particularly true of the republican platform which announces extraordinary and revolutionary propositions of loaning money to the farmer at low rates of interest, and requiring that the farmers be entitled to as much consideration as business men.

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ONE HOSS THOUGHT FOOD

...If you are afraid to trust your government to operate the railroads and telegraph, is it not about time you establish a government that you are not afraid of? If you are afraid of any kind of government you then use the argument of bomb throwing anarchists—they are afraid to trust any government at all. Which horn of the dilemma do you take?

...If you wish wars to cease, why do you vote for parties that spend hundreds of millions annually in war armaments? FREE trade means the privilege of trading without paying tribute to a horde of officials who fatten off of what you pay. The man who does not desire to trade free asks for bondage.

...EVERY dollar that one man gets without giving an equivalent of productive labor is robbed from the productive laborers of the world. Rent, interest and profit are only disguises to get the labor of others without giving a due return.

...CONFISCATION? Yes, the monopolies confiscate the labor of the people as fast as they can create anything. Labor is the only "property" left in the hands of the masses, and while they produce all things only the rich enjoy these things.

...THE kingly method of raising revenue to squander is, and for centuries has been, by tariff and internal or excise duties. Is it not strange that a "self-governing" people use the same means? If it were just kings usurpers and their methods are usurpations.

...IF the boys with a job don't vote for a system that will guarantee everybody work, the boys out of a job will be compelled to work for less wages than the boys with a job get, and the boys with a job will find themselves out of a job. Vote for collective ownership of every monopoly and then the nation will be able to furnish employment for all. Your votes can make this wonderful change.

...EVERY time a man gives his note he is selling money short, just like gambling in wheat. He agrees to deliver a certain number of dollars to a certain person or his order at a given future time, and he will have to sell the products of his wage-slave's labor on the market to get his dollars. The men who have cornered the money are compelling borrowers to give him more and more of their labor by depressing the prices. The average numbskull can't see through his eyes. He depends on the bankers to do his money, thinking for him and they are doing it.

...AFTER all, Roosevelt and Bryan are merely voices telling of the proximity of Socialism and warning the masters to flee from the wrath to come. And they are on the run.

...To the Tenant Farmer. THE outlook for the average tenant farmer is growing darker. Ten years ago you were eager to unfold your future plans of acquiring and fitting a snug little farm home for the comfort and maintenance of yourself and family. How did your plans pan out? The fact that you are still renting is deemed sufficient answer. Conditions which you were unable to control have crumbled the cherished air castle in the dust and left you on the same boggy footing from which you started, less the incentive to acquire land under the prevailing industrial system.

...At present, no doubt, you would be satisfied to even make a decent living, but for your children. Your parental instinct begins to perceive their natural talents or callings in life which you wish to be properly trained or cultivated by a thorough education for their development. No financial sacrifice would you hesitate to make for that purpose if you had any to offer. Consequently, your paternal pride is ground to dust when you are compelled to take them to the field while your retired landlord is fitting their social equals with the best education obtainable at the expense of your toil. This may be revolting, nevertheless it is true! and more also, for when you and the landlord are gone his children shall reign over you as he has reigned over you. What can you do? You can cooperate with your fellow tenants in cooking such a perverse drawing into a cocked hat, by withdrawing your support from the political parties upholding and worshipping the triune of interest, profit and rent. Forsake the old rut your fathers have left you in. Vote with the workers of the world for the abolition of private ownership of the means of production and distribution, and the emancipation of yourself and children from industrial slavery. This will bring Socialism pure and unadulterated. How would you like it for a change? Geo. D. OLDFAM, Guthrie, Okla.

...WHEN the worker owns the tools with which he must work he can "fire" the capitalist, and blacklisting will not be necessary to keep the master from re-engaging in exploitation. The ballot is this "money" with which he may purchase the tools.

...Canadian Rates. Single subscription in Canada \$1 per year. In clubs of four or more, 40 weeks, 25 cents per year. No Life Subscription accepted from Canada.

The Roman Pontiff

...Many Catholic papers in America are saying that in Germany 500,000 Catholics are trade unionists, and that they are strong in the unions in other European countries. They do this in order to get a hold on the trades unions of the United States. While it is true that in Europe many Catholics have been members of trades unions, a recent communication from the pope makes it an offense for a Catholic to belong to a trade union, unless such union is composed exclusively of men who receive mass and is endorsed by Catholic priests; in other words, all unionism, save that of a church society, is barred. There can be no question as to what this ruling means, because European papers have for weeks been filled with a discussion of the matter, and the pope has been appealed to two or three times, always with the same confirmation of the attitude given.

...Because of this ruling, the attitude of the church toward unionism, both in Europe and America, becomes absolutely hostile. In Germany the result of the new order has been two fold. Many Catholics have withdrawn from the unions, and many have left the church, in order that they may fight with the unions for better economic conditions.

...The church unions, which Catholics are permitted to join, and which none but Catholics may join, have a membership in Germany, of not 500,000, but less than 10,000. The pope's decree will surely have a strong bearing on politics both in Europe and America. Up to date the situation is this: There has been no official declaration of the Catholic church against Socialism, but there has been such a declaration against trades unionism.

...The Red Flag. From Socialist, Zanesville, Ohio. It may be of some interest, in view of the horror and alarm with which our friends, the enemy, view the red flag of Socialists, to note the number of red flags in the world.

...Morocco's flag is plain red parallelogram. So also are the flags of Tripoli and Zanzibar. Switzerland has a red parallelogram with white cross in center. Siam, red parallelogram with white elephant in center.

...Tunisia, red parallelogram with white crescent in center containing red star and crescent. Turkey and Egypt, red parallelogram with white star in center and white crescent near staff.

...Denmark, (merchant) red parallelogram, with white horizontal cross occupying center. Denmark, (man-of-war) red swallow tail with white cross in center solid part.

...Sticking to our Philosophy. TO mention a man's faith is by no means an unkindness. In fact, even if we would prefer to be silent on the question, the religious man would not permit us to do so. He wants to know and insists on knowing.

...So let us speak plainly and frankly. A man's faith is his personal property. It has grown with him as he has grown. If he be a thinking man, his faith has passed through many phases and still subject to his changing mental conceptions. Socialism will give him the chance and the right to think for himself.

...The religious institution is still an other matter. It is a social product and bears all the earmarks of its particular time. It is a reflection of the economic basis of society. This is our philosophy. Let us stick to it. Even the orthodox religious scholars are beginning to accept this point of view.

...Since the religious institution is a product of the age and cannot be otherwise, why lose our tempers and charge it with wrongful purpose? If we fall into this trap, we thereby desert our own philosophy and accept the individualistic philosophy of a passing theological conception.

...At the very point where we should be philosophers, scientists and statesmen, we are apt to become fault-finders and scolding moralizers. Change society and the ecclesiastical institution will change itself. There is no other way.

...Keep on the main job. If we have a different way of making our living, we will develop a different way of thinking. The freeing of the individual from want and the fear of want is the birth of the new faith. But at this time it is idle to lay down programs for the human mind to follow.

...The Little Old Appeal. From the Eastern Herald (Sweden), New Britain, Conn. One among the many American journals is J. A. Wayland's APPEAL TO REASON. It is not an elegant literary publication. It is sensational. It's style and language could be very much bettered. It respects neither persons nor institutions. But it is one of the most powerful publications of our time. It has a staff of the finest journalists, not excelled by any other publication. It is edited with that spirit that knows no compromise, and which for example made Garrison's Liberator into such a flaming firebrand for the emancipation of the slaves. As a war machine it is a marvel.

...It has exposed many crimes and misdeeds and has hewn the way for more reforms than any other of its contemporaries. Since the APPEAL has cut open the path, a few years later Collier's and other progressive papers came rambling after, profiting by the APPEAL's work but never giving it the credit due. The APPEAL was the first to publish the unbearable conditions in the packing business and published Sinclair's "The Jungle," the book that forced the government to investigate. It was the pioneer to show up labor's oppression in the south, which was later taken up by the Cosmopolitan and the Hearst papers, and which led to the conviction of a few of the worst of the offenders. It told of barbarous Mexico long before the American announced itself as the discoverer of Diaz' barbarism. And the APPEAL published Turner's article which the American verified but was afraid to print. For several years it has directed a crusade against corruption and capitalism's influence on the

Debs' Kids

...THE lettuce in the backyard of 451 N. Eighth st., Terry Hutt's, is coming up right smart, and the lima beans are sprouting, to say nothing of radishes.

...And the morning glories have begun their climb up the front porch, and the moon flowers are only a lap behind.

...And one of the two peach trees that 'Gene Debs brought from Girard, Kan., and planted in the backyard at 451 North Eighth st., is giving certain signs that it's going to be a regular peach tree some day; while the other one is performing ably in the backyard of 'Gene's washerwoman, Clara.

...You may have guessed from these few remarks that 451 North Eighth st., Terry Haute, is where Eugene V. Debs, Socialist candidate for president of the United States, lives. It is.

...And by George, for the life of me I can't see why 'Gene is thinking of moving to the White House when there is so much more fun here, sitting on the front porch and watching those glorious Hoosier sunsets, or talking to the neighbors' children and giving them candy, or chopping kindling wood in the backyard, or seeing the lettuce grow, or listening to Clara sing "Annie Laurie" on the Debs phonograph.

...And, 'Gene, 'Gene, think of the little boys of Terry Haute, for whom you have been buying soda water summer after summer—what would they do?

...Move to the White House? 'Gene MUST stay in Terry Haute. He is the Lord Bountiful of its little children, and the best loved man of the town.

...You don't have to see 'Gene to find out what sort of a person he is. You find the spirit of him everywhere—and the essence of 'Gene's spirit is love. Even the old-time politicians love 'Gene.

...'Gene's home is a frame house completely surrounded by capitalists. And any nice candy that 'Gene's in town candidate may be found chewing with the capitalist class over the back fence or noting how the radishes of his neighbor, Stahl, the wealthy overall manufacturer, are coming along.

...Let's meet 'Gene's wife. She's a stately, white-haired woman of about 50, who does all her house work herself, except when the presidential candidate helps wash the dishes, or cooks a steak a la Francaise, at which art 'Gene's a past-master, or helps her put up the jelly preserves, or goes down into the cellar of a winter's night to stoke the furnace.

...There may be a few and obscure heroes mentioned in history, but there's only one as far as the masses of 451 North Eighth street is concerned. His initials are E. V. D.

...Everything that's 'Gene's is sacrosanct. And why not, when their holiness is the holiness of complete love that abides in the North Eighth at household. She shows you his pipes—the very pipes that 'Gene smokes when he is home, and the old, old meerschaum that his father smoked and for many years until it acquired a rich brown like Rockwood pottery, and that's the pipe that 'Gene tenderly takes from his treasure chest and smokes only once a year—his father's birthday.

...And then, next to that in sacred value is an old tin candlestick that hid the candle that melted up, at Harper's French the last few hours of the life of John Brown of Ossawatimic, and it's been a sort of a torch of freedom to 'Gene for many years, for John Brown is 'Gene's favorite hero.

...Mrs. Debs wishes that it be noted in what orderly array 'Gene has stacked up his kindling wood. Order is 'Gene's passion, she says. Why, he even insists on having his pants pressed to the proper point of sharpness.

...A step from the presidential candidate's personally chopped kindling pile are the jelly jars he helped put up and label.

...And what will become of all of 'Gene's jelly if 'Gene moves to the White House? And Mrs. Debs doesn't want to move to the White House anyhow, because the house at 451 North Eighth street has just been prepared.

...Nobody at Terry Haute wants 'Gene to move, because 'Gene has been one of the town's principal benefactors. I almost forgot to mention Oscar Baur and Buster to mention Oscar Baur and Buster is 'Gene's and Oscar's co-dog.

...The Father Vaughan Edition. R. H. Thomas, Burlington, Ariz.—The Father Vaughan edition is certainly a. K. It does the work.

A QUESTION ANSWERED

...What will be status of retired army officers and enlisted men under the Socialist administration? Socialists favor old age pensions for worthy workers, and a majority of the men who fought the wars of the country were not only soldiers of a time but were workers for a longer time. They would, therefore, be entitled to pensions as workers and to larger pensions than they are getting today. Under Socialism you may depend on it, that there will be no large standing army. There might be a citizen soldiery of the people, armed whose sole purpose it would be to protect the country from foreign invasion until such a time as the result of barbarous teachings left all free to live in peace.

...If Socialism prevailed how would skilled and unskilled laborers be remunerated? The men running a machine would produce more than the unskilled man. Would he get more? After Socialism comes into power it will be a premium on the development of machinery and finally practically all things will be done by machinery, even to ditch digging as it is beginning to be done today. The fact of the business is that the man who runs a machine is not as much a skilled laborer as the man who does things by his own efforts with simple tools. This may sound strange, but it is a fact, if you will consider it. One is skilled only in little things, while the other man is skilled in working to a disadvantage. It will remain for the workers themselves to fix the remuneration for skilled and unskilled labor.

...Debs' Successful Meetings. In my last I covered the Vermont meetings and now I am to report those held in Maine, conservative, non-organized Old Maine, where until recently the faithful comrades had all the could do to keep the lights of Socialism burning. At Portland a magnificent meeting was held. George Allan England, the Socialist candidate for governor, made a speech that went straight to the hearts of hearers and was applauded with fervor again and again. Comrade England is making a great campaign in the "Pine Tree State" and is appealing to all classes of people with telling effect. The comrades of Maine made no mistake when they nominated England for governor. He is a Socialist. I am his footloose to his crown and as 'Gene said in his speech at Lewiston, "This gifted pen has never been in the market; he has written always for the oppressed and downtrodden and has always been at their service in every struggle they have had with their oppressors. He could easily command high position and riches if he were willing to prostitute his pen, but instead of this he has nobly accepted poverty and stands today at the forefront of the exploited masses in their struggle for freedom and life."

...The meeting at Lewiston was one of the most successful on the trip. A great audience greeted the speaker and from the opening to the close there seemed to be almost a continuous round of applause and cheers. The next day the papers were filled with their reports and had editorials besides in which it was stated that neither the republicans nor the democratic party could get on with such a wonderful meeting. The general impression was that Lewiston was pretty conservative and that our meeting would be a small one if it was held at all, there being considerable doubt as to whether a meeting could be arranged on such short notice. Imagine our surprise when the immense auditorium was filled with an audience consisting of all classes of people, and those who came to sneer finding themselves in the midst of a demonstration such as they had never before seen in that old city. The comrades here are working like beavers and expect to stir things up between now and election day and roll up a vote that will put Lewiston on the Socialist map to stay.

...From Lewiston we were required to jump all the way to St. Louis where the trip closed with a tremendous demonstration at Priester park. Unfortunately it began to rain toward evening and doubles a great many people were kept away on that account. But in spite of the rain and the threatening weather a vast crowd assembled at the park and the enthusiasm that was manifested there knew no bounds. Oscar Ameringer made one of his characteristic speeches, full of wit and philosophy and was applauded to the echo. Kate Richards O'Hare also made a telling appeal to the audience which was received with applause and cheers. Comrade Hoeft in a few happy words then introduced the speaker of the evening and from that on to the close of his address the great audience responded to every point and expressed itself in the most fervent enthusiasm. It was indeed a great demonstration and the St. Louis comrades are to be congratulated upon its splendid success. If the comrades of St. Louis do not roll up a great vote this fall, a vote great enough to shake the "houn dog" state, I shall miss a guess that I am sure is already as well as realized.

...THEOREMS DEBS. For \$10 in cash the Coming Nation will send you literature that you can sell for 25 cents. Write for the terms and conditions. Write the Coming Nation for particulars.

DUSH PHILOSOPHY. Philosophy of Clothes. Carlyle was right. The fact that he can stand both cold and heat uncovered, proves that assumed clothes, not from shame, but for adornment. The king is known by purple and the judge by ermine; the soldier is proclaimed by uniform, the idler by his cut. Fashion is a survival of the fittest. He who is clothed in this day is chiefly for ornament, and not for some purpose to rise. The eyes of such they would attract. At one thought of ring or necklace; then perhaps an ornament remarkable, which was necessary to change in form of garment. Will wear a hat, war bonnet or a cuff because they give distinction. How men affect the uniform and epaulettes. And women don on bouffant, lace, ribbons! Begin in frantically, the breech coat, hair Daubed with mud, and beard made stiff. And made a mess of power though the pride. Of human beings seeking some adornment. The king is known by purple and the judge by ermine; the soldier is proclaimed by uniform, the idler by his cut. Fashion is a survival of the fittest. He who is clothed in this day is chiefly for ornament, and not for some purpose to rise. He who is clothed in this day is chiefly for ornament, and not for some purpose to rise. He who is clothed in this day is chiefly for ornament, and not for some purpose to rise.

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Socialist National Ticket
EUGENE V. DEBS
For Vice-President
EMIL SEIDEL
of Wisconsin

SOCIALISM
FORWARD MOVEMENT
Depew, Ohio, Socialists will hold a three days picnic July 25th to 27th. They expect to carry the county for Socialism.

Persecuting Socialists
At a recent election in Tampa, Fla., Socialists polled a very high vote, although the candidates and virtually run three polling places to suit themselves in an effort to defeat Socialism.

The Rock Island News prints a startling exposure of the water department of the city of Rock Island, Ill., alleging that twenty-eight hundred and seventy-five or a hundred pounds of chloride of lime are placed in the water filtering plant daily and is drunk by the people of the city.

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The city authorities of Lawrence, Mass., continue to arrest and prosecute every Socialist and sympathizer who is charged with bringing against them. The latest victim is Dr. Elizabeth Shapleigh, a graduate of Intercollegiate society and a student at Lawrence University who went to Lawrence when the strike was called and charged the services to the strikers.

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THE WAY OF THE COURTS
A negro, John Clark, recently died in the county workhouse at Nashville, Tenn., as a result of a beating administered by the warden in charge of that institution.

Several hundred wives, mothers and children of striking dockmen and transport workers, while parading the streets of London, England, were seen to carry placards not covered by the law. This is part of the result of trusting to capitalism to give you employment.

CERTAIN PHASES
CHARLES E. BROWN, actor—I find a great many actors that are Socialists, and an army of them among the laborers around the circus.

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Talking About You
Robert M. Smith is president of the International Socialist society at the university of Columbia, Mo. He is a Socialist in his sleep (if he ever sleeps) in favor of the cause so near to his heart.

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Announcement
The current issue of the Coming Nation No. 36, contains the following features:

Front page drawing by Ivan Walker showing the world of the young in the past. Contrast. The children feed the capitalist. Man is the only living thing that works for the labor. The young is one of the best of Walker's productions.

The Editor-Giovannitti Case. By Thomas G. Connelly of Boston. This story is fully illustrated and written by an expert on the case. If you want to understand just what this case means—the most remarkable in American history, read this article.

Fiction by Maude Davis Walker. Albert Edwards and the story, "Miss Morgan and Socialism." This is a report of an address delivered before the Central Union, No. 96, on a special night.

Buy a bundle for a cent and a half per copy, or subscribe for a dollar. Address Coming Nation, Girard, Kan.

A Socialist encampment will be held at Sulphur, Okla., August 1, 2 and 3. The Secretary is George Washington, representing local organizations during the month of May.

In the oratorical contest at the state university of Oregon the first and second prizes were won by Socialists. The Journal-Press, a democratic paper of Brainerd, Minn., has turned Socialist.

Since South Carolina has been organized and has a state ticket in the field only Delaware and Alaska, the purposes and interests in American territory are unorganized.

A "hired girl" had become a convert to Socialism and a "lady" jokingly said to her, "You are a girl, aren't you?" "Yes," replied the girl. "We want to divide up the bookshelves with you."

The Socialists at Alamosa, Col., organized a local in February and they now have over one hundred members and a full ticket in the field. They are operating a cooperative grocery company with 150 members and will open a store soon.

Rev. S. W. Sample, the Congregational pastor at Parsons, Kan., who has been engaged to speak for a month in the vicinity of Oawaga, Kan. His latest lecture, "The Power," is attracting wide attention.

Mabel Lavin Haden, a high school pupil of Toledo, Ohio, recently received an original motion picture on Socialism in nature and provided much comment. The schools in America are becoming what they are in England, a strong factor in degrading the social spirit.

A live Socialist local has been organized at Shiner, Texas, by William and Emil Eppan, Leo Winkler and the democratic boxes of Texas and is situated in the most prosperous farming section of the state. The local has a membership of 100 and has a full ticket in the field.

During the recent national convention of the Socialist party, those present who belong to the legal profession, farmers, laborers, free of charge, upon request. Also to assist in the preparation of local tickets and to assist in the preparation of local tickets and to assist in the preparation of local tickets.

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Significant News
For the current year the naval appropriation is \$100,700,000.

English noblemen own 22,910,748 acres of land in the United States.

The dividends of the Standard Oil companies equal each year \$1,000 for each and every shareholder.

The Methodist Book concern and Trinity church corporation have been indicted for maintaining fire traps.

In November, 1911, J. P. Morgan ignored a subpoena to appear as a witness. He has not yet been arrested for contempt of court. A workingman would still be serving time.

Millett Johnson, a poor, friendless boy, aged twenty, attempted to hold up an automobile party near Lansing, Mich., and was caught by one of the men of the party. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced by Judge McDonald to life imprisonment in the penitentiary.

Governor Ross, the democratic governor of Kansas, has been indicted for the murder of a man in New England, his wealth being principally in woolen mill stock.

The George Shima company of California, by means of improved machinery, makes potatoes and sweet suet in Georgia on their own admission. You little individual farmers, how do you expect to compete with that? Despite all your efforts, farming will be socialized; it will be capitalist with you as the farm wage slaves, or it will be socialistic with you as laborer with corporations.

The New York legislature has passed a law designed to help the farmer and the blacklist. The law (section 936 of the penal statutes) provides punishment for workmen who make any misrepresentation, repetition or falsification of employment.

Benjamin was backlashed by the street railways of Buffalo and Rochester for radical action in applying for employment. The New York State Railways company he told them that he had never been employed by any railway company. He was not arrested.

Gov. Joe M. Brown, of Georgia, in his message to the legislature, urges that body to remove some of the drastic and burdensome restrictions against suffrage in Georgia. He estimates that one hundred thousand white men are barred from voting and that two hundred thousand negroes are barred from voting.

The miners are still out in the Kanawha valley, West Virginia, and strikers are being clubbed and jailed, but they are winning one mine after another and a complete victory is expected.

A saw mill company located at Sartart, La., will rent houses to its employees, charging \$2 per month for each inhabitant. The houses are to be built on the mill property.

Petitions are being circulated in Eugene, Ore., asking that it be made a violation of a state law to speak on the streets of any city in Oregon, without the permission of the mayor.

Mrs. Lizette Keating was found half starved and destitute in her home at Malaga, N. C., and given birth to twin girls without medical attention and three other children very by her side, none having eaten for many hours being maintained by the reign of terror.

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APPEAL TO REASON
THE NEW YORK BULL DOG
FOR THE BULL DOG

Notice
In order to save space on mailing labels only the last two figures of the number are given. For instance, if the number is 123456789, the label will be 789. This means that your subscription expires with this number, which is 867.

Have been taking the APPEAL every week and like it fine.—Comrade Willis, Dickinson, Tenn.

"Followed Deb in '94 and am still following him," writes Comrade Bedford, Pikeville, Tenn.

Comrade Denison, New Philadelphia, O., sends me his mail to help along toward the million mark.

"Comrade Bessie Orbell, Orbell, Minn., sends in four subscribers which she says is a record for the APPEAL."

"The movement is making good progress here," writes Comrade Carter, Omaha, Neb., sending in for twelve subscription cards.

"My vote will do anything to help the cause you may count on it. I am through with the old parties.—Comrade Mease, Brandon, Colo.

A new subscriber from Palouse Falls, Wash., writes to put in his vote for Deb for president next election as he is the only man.

The Father Vaughan edition was a most interesting document I ever saw.—Comrade Wilson, Oberlin, Kan.

Comrade Ariel, Warren, Ohio, sends for the APPEAL to Socialism and the Father Vaughan edition with which to cover his community.

A bunch of twelve cards were ordered by Comrade Brooks, Seattle, Wash., who had been ordered to attend the annual convention of the I. O. O. F. as he needed it in his business.

Comrade Davis, Bowling Green, Mo., sends in an order for \$64, saying that he desires to read the APPEAL a fitting greeting when he returns home.

I find that I am a real uncompromising Socialist and did not know it until I read your paper through the kindness of a friend.—Comrade James, Greer, S. C.

"It makes my heart rejoice to see the little old APPEAL climbing up the hill all the time," writes Comrade Randall, Rockford, Ill., who has a subscription card.

"It is no trouble getting subs as they all want some straight dope on what is the matter with things," testifies Comrade Lewis, Lima, Ohio, as he drops in a list of six.

You will find enclosed thirteen subscriptions. I found it very easy to find subs who are just waiting for the APPEAL. This is my first list but I think we will be the last.—Comrade Coner, Graham, Ky.

"The APPEAL habit is like the chewing gum habit—once acquired it may never be abandoned."—The opinion of Comrade New, New Concord, Ohio, as he comes in with a list of eight.

Comrade Hanson, Wilmet, Minn., sends in four new subscriptions, saying that the republican convention being held in Chicago is the cause of these looking for a political change.

"It is becoming easier every day to introduce the APPEAL to the people. They are ready for a change," writes Comrade Gerst, Green Mary, Tenn., sending in for a bundle of five.

The following chewing news comes from Comrade Whipple, Buffalo, N. Y.: "Your admirable paper has helped us to start one of the greatest and best sheets in this state. It is the APPEAL to Socialism."

Although the republican and democratic parties have been occupying the center of the stage with their respective vendettes, the APPEAL has been among their friends, has been joggling along in the same old way.

Comrade Corley, Trawick, Texas, renews his subscription to the APPEAL, suggesting that if every comrade would do the same that the influence of the APPEAL would be extended quite rapidly.

Comrade Jones, Rex, Ark., sends in a list of four which is the first he has ever had. He informs us that Socialism is being taught in the APPEAL to the local with six members has just been organized.

"The Vaughan number was great. If my friends would send me the APPEAL I would be glad to help out more than I can at present," writes one of the faithfuls from New York.

The word Socialism is now seen and spoken by thousands who a few months ago were asleep, but who are now awakening to what they have known for years.

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CONGRESSMEN SEE IT.

The depressing industrial conditions of this country and the need of doing something are even percolating slowly and gradually into the boneheads that fill the "parliament of the dead," otherwise the house of representatives of the United States congress.

While Martin D. was explaining the reasons for reducing the tariff he in some way got started on the wages and living conditions of the workers in the textile mills of New England.

Mr. Connell: - Mr. Chairman, I would suggest to the gentleman from Illinois that his use of the word "earned" in enumerating these various cases is possibly misleading.

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FROM TIN PLATE SLAVES.

The society sensation of the present season here has certainly been Mrs. William B. Leeds, with her marvelous gown and jewelry.

Every time you go forward in the interest of Socialism you are advancing toward the better day. Subs are steps, and words are weapons.

The conspiracy of silence is about the only trust that has actually been busted, and the Socialists did that.



SAHARA OF WORDS.

The democratic platform is the longest on record, and the weakest. After all the fight for progression there is absolutely no progressive measure proposed.

The reactionary nature of the platform which will be heralded as one of progression is shown in its restriction in defense of the courts. Listen to this: "It is a function of the courts to interpret the laws which the people enact."

Absolutely the only plank in the democratic party that possesses the least merit is the one declaring against the Aldrich currency bill.

Between the republican and democratic platforms, the former is far the more radical. Taft, the reactionary, stands for more progressive policies than does the platform which Bryan fought so strenuously to have adopted at Baltimore.

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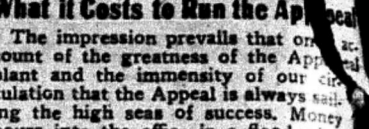
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