

THE ANGEL OF DISCONTENT. When the world was formed and the morning stars, Upon their paths were sent, The ink-bow of the angels was named The Angel of Discontent.

...Significant News...

The copper mine owners of Michigan have made a profit of \$200,000,000 in forty-two years on \$1,250,000 capital.

Free Motorcycle and \$10 a Day or More BESIDES As Our Tailoring Agent!

AGENTS—A Winner

I Want to Send FREE You This Lamp

MOVING PICTURE MACHINE FREE

WANTED IDEAS

Best Business

PATENTS

Wouldn't You Like to Own a Store Like This?

Every Nickel You Take in Nets You Almost Four Cents Profit

This bureau will unite the young people's Socialist organizations of all nations and concern itself wholly with the younger generation.

Max Nordau, famous publicist, in an article reviewing the world's history in 1913, regards the land campaign of Lloyd George as the last step in the change from aristocracy to a state of radical democracy.

A labor agent in Tacoma received a severe shock when he visited unemployed headquarters and applied for 150 men to go to work.

Figures by the census bureau at Washington show the number of women of voting age in the equal suffrage states are: Arizona, 43,891; California, 671,386; Colorado, 218,425; Idaho, 69,818; Kansas, 438,934; Oregon, 168,323; Utah, 85,729; Washington, 277,727; Wyoming, 28,729; Alaska, 11,087.

Twenty years ago Carl Brown, one of the heads of the famous Coxey's army, attempted to speak on the steps of the national capitol on the subject of unemployment and was arrested for tramping the capitol grass.

On the day before Christmas J. Stitt Wilson headed the unemployed parade, 3,000 strong, in San Francisco. A wagon had been secured advertising the parade and on the back was nailed a small leafless tree, decorated with several doughnuts and an empty coffee-pot.

We Say This to Capitalism. Though thou exalt thyself as the eagle, and though thou set thy nest among the stars, thence will I bring thee down, said the Lord.

No Law Against It. "It will be a very easy task to sell five sub cards each week." Thus writes Comrade Stadler, secretary of the Red Card Division club at Indianapolis, Ind.

I have but one real hope and desire in life and that is to be of real value and service to the workers. Since I started to read your wonderful little paper I have become so interested in Socialism that I now realize that it is the only thing worth working for.

Don't say you're coming. Just do it quietly. Call on my publisher or on me. Ask the publisher. Let's make a deal. I'll give you a copy of the book. You'll give me a copy of the book.

Money should not breed. Aristotle.

New Role For Capital

Washington, D. C.—That the United States has reached a stage in economic development at which the coming of government ownership of the big public utilities is a matter of a few years, and strong government control is almost here, is the opinion of officials of the administration as well as of members of the house and senate.

It is pointed out by the Socialists that there is nothing in this program to benefit the workers who will actually conduct the utilities under government ownership. Those who are familiar with the Government's treatment of its employees know that in many respects it is behind the private corporations, many of which have established pension systems, accident insurance systems, co-operative agreements, and the like.

Only one bill now before congress, so far as this correspondent is aware, grapples with the problem of labor under government ownership—surely a problem vital to the cause of the workers. This is the so-called Poindexter-Bryan Alaska bill which will be voted upon probably in January.

The workers are paid, to start with, an initial minimum wage, based on the average prevailing wage. The consumer of the product is charged an initial maximum price. At the end of the fiscal year, and after all interest, insurance and other charges are settled, the managers of the business, will find on their hands a sum of money which is usually paid out to stockholders in the form of dividends and back into the business as a surplus.

THE CHASM, a Socialist novel, by George Crane Cook. A good book to hand to those who confine most of their reading to works of fiction. Most anybody will read a novel. Regular price of this book is \$1.25, but we will send you a copy for 75c in addition to you a present of two Appeal subscription cards.

I just want to tell you what a grand time we working people down here in Dixie had Christmas! I spent the day alone, with a few nuts to crack for pastime, while my husband tramped through the rain and the mud hunting a new boss for himself and me to rule over us the coming year.

THE OFFICE BULL DOG usually stays pretty close to the red-headed girl in the business office but he made a flying trip through the editorial rooms one day this week and spent about fifteen minutes in the Army editor's stall. This will account for this column being set in larger type.

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The Appeal Army

THE "BIG TEN." A list of those sending the largest clubs of 40-week subs for the week:

THE "BIG FIVE." A list of those sending the largest clubs of four-year subs for the week:

If you are curious to know where the Appeal derives its power, read this column a few weeks.

Oklahoma comrades are working for 100,000 Appeal subs in that state. "Oklahoma for Socialism" is their battle cry.

The comrades of Falls of Rough, Ky., have organized a local and will go after the Henry Dubbs with the little old Appeal.

Appeal Army workers are all direct actionists, they believe in using clubs to get what they want—Appeal clubs of subscribers.

Comrade W. H. Davidson, of Sprule, Ky., has put a dollar to work for Socialism on the endless chain plan. "It must make a trip to Girard every week," he writes.

"I wish to flood this town with Appeals and see if it makes any difference at election time." Thus writes H. J. Hilliard of Sound View, Conn. He starts in with 350 sub cards.

Local Las Animas county, Col., has joined the Red Card Division and sends \$62.50 to pay for the full term. Make a note of this and watch the returns from this county when next time the votes are counted.

John B. Fry of Dumright, Okla., is evidently a direct actionist. He says: "I wish I could say some word that would make every member of the Appeal Army so uneasy they could not rest until they sent the Appeal four subs."

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Twenty-five Books Free.—We will send you a copy of "The Truth About Socialism," by Allan L. Benson, cloth-bound, for one dollar and make you a present of two Appeal subscription cards or 25 copies of any of our propaganda five cent pamphlets, whichever you prefer.

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Kerosene Engine Proves Successful

The time has come when you can put common kerosene oil into an engine tank, much like filling a lamp, and have the kerosene run the engine about as easily as it gives off light from an ordinary house lamp.

Comrade S. D. Lee of Smiley, Texas, thinks Debs' "Message to the Children" great propaganda. He pertinently asks: "How many men running for president on a capitalist ticket ever called the little children together and addressed them in the interest of a happy future?"

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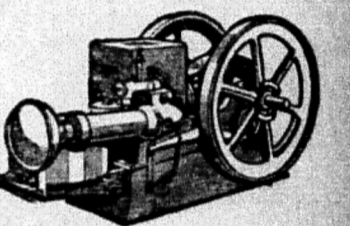
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WITTE Kerosene Engine. Burns kerosene, gasoline, distillate, naphtha, tops or any other like fuels, delivering practically the same horsepower per gallon from each.

special factory equipment, which enables us to build kerosene engines to much better advantage. We are now pricing them lower than most gasoline engines, a 6 horsepower kerosene engine selling for only \$15.88.

"We sell direct to user only, and allow 60 days free trial, under a most binding five-year guarantee covering fuel consumption, as well as reliability of operation, and durability of construction. Doing the same work with engines of the same rated horsepower, the WITTE 4-cycle kerosene engines require no more kerosene than other engines require of gasoline, and, as against 2-cycle engines, the WITTE 4-cycle requires a third less fuel, and is more certain of continuous operation under full load.

"My kerosene engine," quoting Mr. Witte further, "requires no expert to run it. This is due to the superior gas-making apparatus. To easily heat kerosene oil, making the gas easy to light and burn, and at the same time to keep the cylinder and piston free from excess carbon, requires the admixture of steam, hot water and hot air with the oil—the whole being mixed, completely gassed, and burned by the engine in its regular operation. At the same time the engine will use gasoline or naphtha as well as any other gasoline engine."

Anyone interested can, by writing Witte, at his address given above, get by return mail complete description and illustration of his engine—together with comparisons of value of it, as against other types and styles of engines.—Advertisement.

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A Solid Oak Table at \$8.15

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Spiegel, May Stern Co.

Get Martha Lane Adams' Book of Spring Styles for Women

