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You Are Not Helpless

Ford and Suhr are behind prison bars, the victims of a government by gunmen. John D. Rockefeller and his clan still rule. Government by gunmen still exists. With a nine hundred million bushel wheat crop poverty and the fear of poverty remain undiminished. President Wilson is doing nothing. Congress is doing nothing. The beneficiaries of capitalism want nothing done.

Perhaps today you have a job or some little 2x4 business and think you are safe. You are not safe. It may be your turn tomorrow. Tomorrow you may be the victim.

"But what can I do?" you ask. You think you are helpless, but you are not helpless unless you will it so.

The remedy lies with you and your fellow workers. Team work, a pull together, socialized effort, is the crying need of today.

There is but one way out and that is by giving the people the truth. And the Appeal Army is the one to give it to them.

Give the people the truth and never again will a Ludlow massacre be possible.

The people of this country are not fools, but a subsidized press has kept them in ignorance of things as they are, the same power that controls the wealth of the country controls the press of the country; the average man wants to do the right thing and will do it when he knows what is the right thing.

The Appeal has the message that the world needs and the Appeal Army is big enough and great enough to carry this message to all the world.

You say you are a member of this wonderful and invincible Army. All right. Forward! March! Let not the sun go down on this day without mailing the little old Appeal a dollar for a bundle of four Appeals for one year. Then use the extra Appeals in opening the eyes of four Henry Dubbs every week.

SKINNING THE DUBBS. The workers always lose. It is announced that the Claffin stores, which recently failed for \$30,000,000, will be "reorganized." This will mean that the small investors in the concern, those who imagined they were getting into "big business," will be frozen out.

It has happened so often in the past it looks like the workers who have saved a few pennies ought to be next to the game. But they still trust the very fellows who are skinning them, and so lose more hide every year. Just now there is a general disposition to issue "baby bonds" of \$100 each by the railroads, and sell them to the workers. The roads are very soon going bankrupt, and the burden will have been unloaded on the workers, just as it has always been in the past.

Nor is this all. The Claffin company had its employees insured. They paid in installments for protection in old age. Now it is swept away. The company will be reorganized, without any loss to the big fellows at the head, and the old obligations will be cancelled. Easy, isn't it? And this "profit sharing" and insurance mush is being praised by many dreamy-eyed reformers who thus assist in the robbery of the worker.

Beware of taking stock in the master's schemes. Beware of taking stock in anything they tell you. A period of "reorganization" is at hand, and they are merely trying to bunko you.

FREE JUSTICE. The Socialist platform declares among its seventeen political planks for the "free administration of justice."

This means that there shall be provided an attorney to defend the accused as well as one to prosecute him. It is obviously unfair that the state should pay for a lawyer to present one side of the case and not employ some one to present the other side. It is obviously unfair that a poor man should have to mortgage his home and thus ruin the prospects of his family in order to present his case in court when he is accused of some infraction of the law.

The rich man can afford to pay for an able lawyer to defend him without crippling him in the least, but the poor man cannot do so. He must either go without an adequate defence or else ruin his future prospects and the prospects of his children or parents, in order to get a fair showing, under existing conditions. It is not right. It is not just.

Socialists believe that whenever a man—any man—is accused of an infraction of the laws of the land, society owes it to itself to use every endeavor to find out the truth about the matter. It is as much interested in having the defence presented as it is in having the accusation argued. Therefore the declaration is made for "free administration of justice"—for an able attorney, paid by the state, to collect evidence in favor of the accused and present it without expense to him or his friends.

THE man who makes his work count is the man who accomplishes most. Under capitalism four-fifths of your work is wasted, thrown away to the dogs and their owners, the capitalists. Socialism means simply a form of society in which the result of every minute of your work is stored up, like water in a reservoir, and kept until you want it. Socialism will make your work count one hundred percent.

For Mrs. Bessie Wakefield, sentenced in Connecticut for the murder of the husband who mistreated and abused her and her children, there has been the greatest campaign of sympathy ever aroused in this country for a murderer. Two little babies will be left motherless if she is hanged.—Washington Post.

BUT Linderfelt, of the Colorado national guard, who murdered 13 women and children, is punished by being reduced 5 numbers in rank. You must be careful who you murder nowadays, if you want to keep out of trouble.

EFFICIENCY is the cry of the day. "Learn to do better work" shriek the misguided or hypocritical reformers. What is the use of doing more or better work when you get only a small part of its value? When you get the full worth of what you produce, it will be time to produce more—but not until then. If you increase your output now, the idle owners will get it all. Increase your knowledge of economics, and you will see the futility of increasing your product until you stand some chance of keeping the increase out of the greedy paws of the employers.

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FROM the coal fields of West Virginia to the hop fields of California the men who work for a living are growing weary, heart sick and sore, of asking for justice and being handed an "investigation." Isn't it about time, Mr. Worker, that you started a little investigation of your own?

"BACK to the home is the one cry that can save the nation," blithers a putty-headed politician from Illinois. Bless your fat head, Basil, if cries could save the nation you and the other hot-air artists would have done it long ago. Plain, ordinary common sense backed up by Socialist votes is the proper prescription.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER has given \$2,550,000 of the wealth he has squeezed out of the hides of the working class, to discover the cause of disease. The robbery of the workers is the cause of disease, John. Send the check for the \$2,550,000 to the widows and orphans who have made in Colorado, and we'll mail you a receipt.

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Said a graduate fool from a plutocrat school "Now watch me take in the coppers." He struggled for years 'midst sorrow and tears And died in the club-house for paupers.

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Astounding Confession of a Capitalist

"We've done two hundred and five millions of business to date. Our profits have amounted to about fifty-nine millions. About twenty-five per cent has been put back into the business—into the plant and the branches. All the actual cash that was ever put in was twenty-eight thousand dollars. The rest has been built up out of profits. Yes—it has happened in a pretty short time; the big growth has come in the last six years."—Henry Ford in an interview with Julian Street, printed in Collier's Weekly, July 4, 1914.

Just think of it! From a total cash investment of \$28,000 in their automobile business, Henry Ford and his associates have made \$59,000,000 profit. Where did this profit come from? Think this over, Henry Dubb. And at the same time remember there is as much graft—profit, as you call it—in other industries. When you are through figuring this out write me your explanation.

MUZZLE THE PRESS!

That is the demand of big business, now since its crimes are being so widely exploited. Collier's Weekly, representative of the interests, makes the demand in so many words, as follows:

A single newspaper in a city, or two or three newspapers, can inflict injustice and discriminations quite as intolerable as the worst practices of street car or public lighting monopolies. We think the time will come when newspapers will be recognized as having the qualities of a public utility and will be subject to inquiry and regulation by commissions similar to those which have arisen in many states, during the past few years, to supervise railroads, telephone and lighting corporations.

The president of the Packard Motor Car Company is circularizing newspapers, appealing to them to countenance the boycotting of papers of agitation. Here is a quotation from his letter:

Do you not regard as destructive any publication that misrepresents one class in order to win the plaudits of another class, or seeks to array class against class, or unwarrantably and without any basis in fact attacks the character of an upright citizen or public official? You surely would not recommend advertising in destructive mediums.

Ever ready to respond to the demands of the masters, the courts are taking the matter of suppression of free speech in hand. The judge who sentenced Bouck White to six months in prison for asking a question in John D. Rockefeller's church states his position as follows:

Courts I think would but poorly discharge their obligations if by the judgments which they announce they did not endeavor to secure the comfort of the community by taking from such people the power, at least for the time, of disturbing the public mind.

There is no effort to deny the crimes of the masters. It cannot be done. The whole force of the possessing classes is concentrated on the effort to suppress knowledge of their crimes. The very fact that they fear the truth is the strongest possible reason why the truth should be told, and why it will be told in spite of threatened boycotts and jail sentences.

CRIMINAL POLICEMEN.

Not only are the gunmen assistants of the masters working overtime to enslave their fellow workers, but those who are supposed to stand for law enforcement are violating the law in an effort to show that they are enemies of the working class.

This is shown in some figures recently adduced by John H. Perry in the Toledo News-Bee. He shows that nearly a million people, or one out of every 100 of the population in the United States, were arrested last year. But this is not because they were criminals, because on hearing before the court only one in twenty of those arrested were convicted of crime. This makes 950,000 false arrests last year—all of them of workers. The cost of the system that manifests in such incompetence and usurped authority is about a million dollars a day.

We have got to get away from the idea of graft in city affairs, from the idea of arresting men because they are poor and giving them immunity when they are rich—in short, we must get away from capitalism itself—before we can have either safety or just administration of laws.

TALK IS MADE CHEAP.

The making of phonographic records is certainly cheap at the works of the Victor Talking Machine company, Camden, N. J., according to reports that reach the APPEAL. Many of their workmen, who have been on the job for years, make less than \$10 a week. They are charged up for faulty records made, and have no means of knowing whether the charge is correct or not. One worker recently made 1,740 records in a week, for which he got \$10, though the work called for \$19.10 if there had been no rejections. They were 12 inch records that sell for \$1.25 each. Leaving out the rejections, the value of the records made would have been over \$1,000. The company, one of the employes writes the APPEAL, is forcing its help to use such poor material now it is almost impossible to make a good record. If sold at cost the best record ought not to bring more than 15 cents.

"TO HELL WITH LABOR!"

The love (?) the men who own all the stocks and bonds have for the men who pay the dividends and interest on all the stocks and bonds was made quite clear at a meeting of the commercial club in Kansas City the other day.

Kansas City has a big fight on over the question of granting a franchise to the street railroad company. Needless to state that Big Business is all for the railroad company. At a meeting of the commercial club, Frank P. Walsh, representing the men working for the company, asked for a hearing.

"The men working for the company," said Mr. Walsh, "are as vitally interested in this question as are the men who own the stocks and bonds of the company." Mr. Walsh proceeded in this strain and was not interrupted until he mentioned the word "employees." At that a howl went up all over the hall, "No, no! To hell with labor! Rough necks! Throw them out!" This is what the boss thinks of you, Mr. Worker. Are you going to continue voting the same ticket he does?

Should the angels take every landlord and boss Do you reckon the workers could stand the loss?

TO REVISE THE CONSTITUTION.

The calling of a convention for the revision of the constitution of the United States.—No. 17 of the political demands of the Socialist platform.

Already there are sixteen amendments to the constitution. Socialists demand woman's suffrage, abolition of the senate, abolition of the veto power of the president, abolition of the inferior federal courts and of appointive judgeships, direct election of the president, and direct legislation. Merely to clear up a document that has already been patched sixteen times gives abundant reason for a new constitution. The growth of the democratic idea, as embodied in the Socialist platform, affords another convincing reason.

But the very fact that demand is made for a new constitution fully refutes the claim of many that Socialists would do away with the government of the United States. They would merely perfect it, making the people supreme in it. The fact that sixteen amendments have been made to the constitution already disproves all danger in making a new constitution. If our forefathers could make a constitution, we can too; and if there has been any progress in the last 125 years we can make a better one than they did.

Several states in the union have adopted new constitutions without slipping a peg. The nation can do the same. Let us then have a constitutional convention for the purpose of making a charter that will give the interests less power and the people more in the affairs of the nation.

A LIVE BUNCH.

Up in Moberidge, S. D., is a live bunch of Socialists. They are always on the job. They have a habit of doing the right thing at the right time and on their own initiative. Last week this original bunch of thinkers and doers ran the following advertisement in their local paper:

In memory of the women and children slaughtered at Ludlow, Colo., by hired mercenaries of the coal barons, the Socialist local of Moberidge has pledged itself to distribute each week for six months 20 copies of the Appeal to Reason,

THE FUTURE STATE.
Oh, men and women true, once more
Join hearts and hands and clear the
crooked maze,
Set love and justice up o'er these our
lands,
Let truth be honored, honest work
have praise.

When each and all are workers, hand
and brain,
Divorced no more; no toll to bear the
burden,
Of degradation; when the common gain
Is each one's good—fast then our
state shall stand.

—Walter Crane.

Significant News Notes

Co-operative Laundry.—A co-operative laundry has been started at Milltown, Wis., the first in the state.

Municipal Meat Market.—In Miskolc, Hungary, the council has established a municipal meat market.

A New Gift.—John D. Rockefeller has announced a new gift of \$2,500,000 to the Institute for the study of the causes of human disease.

"Live Issue" a Dead One.—The Live Issue, a Catholic anti-Socialist organ, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy, giving its liabilities as \$11,579; assets, \$2,818.

Both for Capital.—An agreement has been made between the United States and Great Britain to protect mining properties in Mexico, similar to that made to protect the oil interests.

Tresca Acquitted.—Carlo Tresca, one of the leaders in the Paterson, N. J., silk workers' strike, was acquitted of the charge of rioting. The jury was out just twenty minutes.

Free Speech Denied.—Robert J. Wheeler, the only Socialist alderman of Allentown, Pa., was arrested when he attempted to hold a Socialist meeting on the street. He was released on bail.

Would Sell to Japan.—Details of an alleged stupendous plan by Dictator Huerta to sell lower California to Japan are outlined in a communication received by the rebel consul at Los Angeles.

A Psychological Condition.—Twenty-six big eyes are standing on the siding at Albuquerque, N. M., with windows boarded up, on account of the severe frost which the administration says is rising.

Bribery Charged.—Edward P. Costigan, progressive candidate for governor of Colorado, has charged that the coal operators offered him \$50,000 if he would support a certain man for the United States senate.

Matches Losing Out.—The introduction of electricity, which does not require the match, has caused a large falling off in the match trade. Matches, however, remain the fire kindler or light bringer of the poor.

Postal Strike Won.—They who talk of "state slavery" as the outcome of Socialism are reminded that postal clerks of Paris have just won a strike against the government, and this is not under Socialism either.

Justifies Miners.—Before the United States commission on industrial relations, James H. Maurer, president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, justified the miners of Colorado in the course they have pursued.

Union Co-operate.—Under the auspices of the Kansas City Union of Stationary Engineers a co-operative ice manufacturing company, with a capitalization of \$200,000 has been launched and stock is being sold to union members.

Music for Cows.—Thomas J. Strauch, chief of the dairy division of Richmond, Va., board of health is experimenting in an effort to obtain more and creamier milk from cows, by using phonographs to furnish music to the cattle.

Capitalists and Mexican War.—"Big business" is to be placed once more on the grill by the United States senate for the purpose of establishing exactly the part it has played in initiating and supporting revolutions in Mexico.

Would Crush the Unions.—It is reported that petitions are pouring in on congress protesting against exempting the unions from prosecution under the anti-trust law. More than 200,000 names of business men are said to be attached.

Detective Burns Expelled.—The International Association of Chiefs of Police dropped Detective Wm. J. Burns from the list of honorary members at their annual convention held at Grand Rapids, Mich., the chiefs denounced Burns methods.

To Reimburse Ex-Slaves.—A bill has been introduced into congress which provides for the reimbursement of all ex-slaves in the United States for labor and services performed by them while they were held in bondage and involuntary servitude.

Haywood Will Be Tried.—The prosecutor has announced at Paterson, N. J., that he intends to proceed at once with the trial of Wm. D. Haywood who was indicted with other union leaders on the charge of inciting to riot during the silk workers' strike.

Packers Own Stock.—The Cudahy interests have shipped to their ranch near Ordway 2,000 cows during the last week to be used as the nucleus of what is planned to be the largest stock farm in the country for the breeding of packing-house cattle.

Post Censored.—Chas. W. Post, the late Battle Creek sanitarium magnate, cheated the state of Michigan out of \$500,000 by maintaining a legal residence in the District of Columbia, while most of his properties were located in Michigan, and thus dodging his taxes.

Boys Garden Seeds in Europe.—The United States government has ordered from Messrs. J. & S. Sons, wholesale seed growers and merchants of Langport, England, a shipment of seeds weighing 44 tons. These are some of the seeds that will be distributed over the United States free of cost.

Troops Reprimanded.—The militiamen having been found guilty by the court martial of having shined women and children at Ludlow are to receive a punishment that will make the blood curdle. They are to be "reprimanded" by the legislature. Now if someone will "tidy up" to that again, justice will have been fully met in Colorado—that is, Colorado justice.

Boverty must be abolished, because it is anti-social, and denies millions of souls an adequate opportunity to develop their inborn powers.—John Spargo.

We'll Furnish the Nails.
Every time you hand a man a copy of the little old Appeal you help drive a nail in the coffin of capitalism. You've got the hammer, we've got the nails. Order a bundle of nails and let's get through with the job. It is time the corpse was buried. Here are the bundle rates:

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24 copies 1 year	3.25
32 copies 1 year	4.00
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EDITOR APPEAL NEWSSTAND EDITION, GIRARD, KAN.

California Officials in Murder Conspiracy

BY JOHN KENNETH TURNER.

NO ONE OUTSIDE the Burns-Yuba county frame-up ring can tell how many hop-pickers were arrested as a result of what is sometimes spoken of as California's "Red Sunday."

The number known to the defense runs to about twenty. Some of these were held for four or five months, uncommunicated, and in violation of the law, before anyone on the outside had an inkling that they were in jail.

When finally released, they were told to "beat it," and "keep their mouths shut." It is reasonable to suppose that some were arrested of whose cases no account was ever taken.

The majority of the known twenty were members of the committee of fourteen which called upon Durst to present the demands of the strikers. These fourteen were singled out because they were members of the committee, and for no other reason. The plot was to hang several of them because they were members of that committee.

The plot was to hang certain innocent men, knowing that they were innocent. It was, therefore, a murder plot, not a plot to murder men legally, as ordinary hangings are sometimes called, but to murder them illegally. For under a just administration of the laws a district attorney, judge and other officials who deliberately send innocent men to the gallows are as liable to punishment for murder as if they had beaten the victim to death in an alley with their own hands.

Ford and Suhr go to prison for life, convicted of "conspiracy to murder." California's "Red Sunday" did develop a murder conspiracy, but Ford and Suhr had nothing to do with it—except as victims. The conspiracy to murder was on the part of those who sent Ford and Suhr to the penitentiary—and plotted to send them to the gallows—Burns detectives and public officials of the state of California.

But do not imagine that Burns, Stanwood, or any of the others will have to defend themselves of charges of murder. They are respected citizens, guardians of law and order—and this is only the year 1914. Ford and Suhr are workmen who placed themselves beyond the pale of the law by going on strike.

My observation has been that murder conspiracies or other crimes against workmen on strike are not punishable in this day and age in the land of the free—not one in ten thousand cases.

Ford was singled out from that band of 2,300 hop-pickers because he had been their spokesman.

Suhr was singled out because he signed his name to the telegrams that went over the Western Union wires calling for organizers.

Edward Malouf was singled out because he had stood on the platform and translated into the Syrian language the speech of Ford, sentence by sentence.

Edward Glaeser was singled out because he struck a Burns detective as being good material for a perjurer.

Earl R. Cokerley, William Beck, Harry Bagan, Alfred Nelson, Allan Johnson and others were singled out because they had been—or were thought to have been—members of the committee that dared to present the demands of the strikers to Durst.

When Alfred Nelson was first arrested he was charged merely with "participating in a riot," but after the Burns thug, Cradlebaugh, alias Hepry, had beaten him nearly to death, District Attorney Stanwood punished Nelson by changing the charge to murder.

Alfred Nelson, Herman Suhr, and Eddie Glaeser were not the only prisoners put to torture in pursuance of Yuba county's murder frame-up. How many will never be known, as undoubtedly some were terrorized into leaving the state immediately on their release.

The tortures endured by Nels

Suffragists Score Wilson.

Miss Alice Paul, Chairman of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage, by his reply to the club women's deputation, the president, as the spokesman of his party, has definitely put his party on record as refusing help to the suffrage cause. The several million enfranchised women cannot fail to remember this fact in deciding upon their party affiliations next November.

The weakness of his statement that as the leader of the party he still considered himself bound by the party platform, is apparent in view of his recent action in forcing the Panama tolls bill through congress in contradiction to the plank in the Baltimore platform.

Answers to Questions

The Cumulative System.
If Socialism were in power how would you keep opportunity equal? How would you get around the cumulative system?
By abolishing profit, interest and rent, and doing the work society needs done through public agencies. If the government did such service at cost, no individual could get above cost for doing it, therefore private business would utterly fail. Even though a man might wish to accumulate, it would benefit him nothing. The accumulation necessary, "laying by," under Socialism would be not individual but social—a co-operative common-wealth of opportunity.

Rebellious Masters.
If Socialism were in power and the owners should close down their works or start an insurrection, what could the administration do?
Under the law of eminent domain the government, then in control of Socialists, could seize the mills in the name of the whole people, and open them as government mills, employing as of old but at higher rewards, and selling the products at cost. If there should be an insurrection started by the few owners, they would have a hard time fighting the many workers who would then be in power and have the army to back them. The masters never fight—they merely induce foolish workers to do that; and, when the workers become wise enough to adopt Socialism they will be too wise to fight for the other fellow.

Incentive of Inventor and Doctor.
What would be the incentive of an inventor or doctor under Socialism?
The inventor would have in him all that urge to do things which he has today. Under Socialism he would be sure that if he had a meritorious idea he could have the means to develop it and would not be swindled out of the value that machine might be to society. He lacks all that incentive today. The Doctor under Socialism would have opportunity to work to prevent disease rather than to fight it individually after it was contracted. It is the only plan that is really worth while, the only thing that the best doctors will work toward even now.

Desert "Murder" League.
From the Denver Rocky Mountain News.
Mrs. Charles H. Jacobson and Mrs. W. C. Mosher, two of the most prominent members of the Colorado Women's law and order league, have tendered their resignations as president and secretary respectively of the organization.

While Mrs. Jacobson and Mrs. Mosher denied that their resignations were due to dissatisfaction as the result of the Colorado Fuel & Iron and other coal companies' attempt to dominate the league for political purposes, it became known that many other women are considering their withdrawals for that reason.

The league was created largely through the efforts of the Colorado Fuel & Iron and other coal companies although the hand was carefully concealed at the time. The underlying object was to foster sentiment in favor of the coal operators as a result of the odium heaped on them in the southern Colorado strike war.

"Beauty" Next Week
In next week's newstand edition there will be a story by Frank Brown that you had to read. It's a story of a boy who had to rap his forehead three times to stir his memory of the only three kindnesses he ever encountered. He was called "Beauty" because he was so ugly.

The kindness that "Beauty" remembered best was "the little girl with the pale, serious face and long flaxen hair." This little girl plays an important part in "Beauty's" career. Because of her and that urge of gratitude that prompts men to unusual actions, "Beauty," "the lowest specimen of the city's quarter," becomes a hero. "Beauty" never finds it out, however, and receives no Carnegie medal. It is one of those stories that brings a blur to your eyes and when it is finished you sit for a long time and think. Don't miss it. Tell your news agent you want it. Next week—No. 972.

Our friends are good enough to tell us that the eight-page newstand edition of the Appeal is getting better with each issue. Remember that while the newstand edition is \$1.25 a year, you get it for a dollar if you are already a subscriber of the four-page edition. We had much rather you buy it of your local news agent, but if he won't handle it we want your mail subscription.

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

S. Stephen, Ohio	22
H. S. Cantlin, Wisconsin	21
R. H. Kemer, Illinois	20
L. B. Shaw, Michigan	20
A. L. McElderry, North Dakota	18
R. Rosenfeld, Montana	16
Frank Gerson, Washington	15
H. W. Bruck, Indiana	14
J. W. Bishop, Ohio	14
Wm. Schwick, Massachusetts	14

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

Dan Van Tassel, Nebraska	3
E. Spath, North Dakota	3
J. R. Darrah, Maine	3
G. D. Brown, Arkansas	2

The fortunate ones whose names appear in the above lists each week receive a present of some good book.

Another Local Revived.—Here are the subs of four-Henry Dubbs. We have a nice little local here again with fifteen members.—J. J. Statter, Beatrice, Neb.

Will Keep Fighting.—I have been out on the firing line and did up four more subs. They are all interested in the Turner and Sinclair articles. I will keep on fighting.—F. Kincaid, Ruby, Mont.

Spreading the Truth.—Here are five more I picked up to add to the twenty sent in a few days ago and for which you sent me a copy of the Socialist news. This is some book.—Max M. Koehner, Astantula, Ohio.

Found It in No. 969.—To my mind it is easy to see the cause of the high cost of living in your Rockefeller number, No. 969, which shows that all the necessities of life are controlled by 100 robbers.—G. B. Welch, Bethany, Neb.

Beats the Donks.—Receive my thanks ten thousand times for Arsenal and its latest week I have heard people say of certain things: "It beats the Jews," but the little Arsenal "beats the donks."—E. W. Burke, Corpus Christi, Texas.

No Force So Great.—Socialism is slowly gaining ground in the oil fields, and no force is so great as the Appeal. Hope the times will come when you will be the widest read paper on earth. I enclose \$3 for sub cards.—Robert Conley, Reward, Cal.

Not Even a Whisper.—Just moved here about a month ago and have not as yet even heard a whisper of Socialism. Hope you are passing it around and just waiting for me to oppose Socialism, then it will be time to open up.—John F. Fox, Drakes, Virginia.

Socialism Contagious.—Socialism in Mexico is as contagious as bubonic plague. Accept this bunch of subs as a token from a slave who has been kept in the stocks for some time. I thought I was a bore, but they had better be bored by me than a machine gun.—N. C. Howell, Delphos, N. M.

Campaigning by Mail.—Dr. G. E. Watkins, Muse, Okla., candidate for county commissioner on the Socialist ticket, is having a hot campaign by mail. He has just mailed out 1,000 copies of Fred D. Warren's "Boytown Railroad" and will follow up with 1,000 copies of the national Socialist platform.

Up to the Army.—Here are four renewals and one new one. Wish there were more. The Turner and Sinclair articles are getting me a lot of interesting people. The Appeal deserves great credit for publishing these articles. Make the Army stand at your back.—M. L. McNeill, Richmond, Cal.

A Class Conscious Union.—International Molders Union No. 888 of Kalama, Wash., subscribed for the Appeal for six months, sent in bundles of five to eight different members who have agreed to distribute them. It's a cinch that the members of this union do not forget about the union label when they select their ballots on election day.

A Million Like Him.—I began reading the Appeal a few days ago and I can say it is better than most papers—it tells the truth. I want to send my best regards to Turner and Sinclair. Enclosed find my subscription for Appeal one year.—C. G. Barby, Glen Banner, Colorado.

Comrades, I am getting a lot of interesting people in this country like Mr. Barby just waiting for you to hand them a copy of the little old Appeal.

Makes His Wife Mad.—I hear nothing but praise for the Appeal, but my wife hates to read it because when she does she feels like getting down the old 45 and making a hole in my head with a single bullet. I have been lately sending the Appeal to a dozen farmers and am going to soon start a house to house campaign for subs.—L. A. Macdonald, Houston, Texas.

May Be You or I Tomorrow.—Ford and Suhr are in the penitentiary now, and you are in the penitentiary now. Never more ripe for Socialism than right now. Comrades, wake up. The Appeal was never better in all its history than it is right now. Five hundred thousand subscribers is a joke, considering the millions of people who are getting up and ready to work us over. The Appeal deserves it.—Oscar A. Huettner, Moberge, S. D.

A Live Branch.—Our plan is this: We are going to mail 200 Appeals each week throughout the ward until the entire ward is covered. Kindly make a note of this in Appeal and perhaps other articles will take it up. The comrades pay for the Appeals. The comrades pledge 10 cents a week for every 10 Appeals they mail.—Charles J. Luttman, 11th Branch, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dear Little Old Appeal.—At thy shrine I once more kneel for an Arsenal and some subs to head off the "big boys" Dubbs. It's better than policemen's clubs and furnishes legic for a spool. Three dollars do I send to you to prove how loyal and true your comrades from the Golden state are rising early, staying late and share your sorrows, for the Appeal will take it up. The comrades pay for the Appeals. The comrades pledge 10 cents a week for every 10 Appeals they mail.—Charles J. Luttman, 11th Branch, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Never Too Old.—I believe that if all the articles by Turner on the West Virginia, Michigan and Colorado war were put in book form that a million copies could be sold in one year. They cannot be made. My father, 63 years of age, read a few copies of the Appeal and fopped over from the democratic party. It certainly did sound good to hear him say that he would vote the Socialist ticket the rest of his days.—O. E. Marsh, Roxbury, Mass.

Not One in 5,000.—Not one in a thousand can give you an intelligent answer to the question: What is capitalism? Not one in 5,000 can give you the cause from which this system springs. If you want to enlighten, if you want to make Socialists, if you want to make subs for the Appeal that will stay subs, then preach the cause and the same remedy. Showing up the iniquity of the present system may be more or less important, but it will not overthrow it.—C. A. Zander, Littleton, Ill.

You Can Do Same.—I must tell you what success we have had here with the newstand edition of the Appeal. Twenty-six of the comrades signed up for one copy a week for ten weeks and the local news agent placed an order for 50 copies. He received the papers on Thursday and before Saturday they were all gone and only three or four of us

had signed for them were able to get a copy, so the agent made another order and went the whole hog. The people seem to be anxious to read what the little old Appeal has to say. I think the newstand edition was a grand move. We can reach thousands with it that we could not reach without it. Let the gods be good and let us all encourage and push the newstand edition.—I. B. Hunsperger, Orino, Idaho.

One Unafraid Editor.—The great majority of the American people believe in righteousness and fair play and are opposed to "government by gunmen," which enables a few men to become enormously rich at the expense of the many and hold their loot. John Kenneth Turner, who was the first man to enlighten the people about our neighbor in publishing "Barbarous Mexico," has for the past year been invading the citadels of gunmen and is now running a most remarkable series of articles on "Government by Gunmen" in the Appeal to Reason. He has the absolute proof and the publicity given them is designed to put an end to this brood of vamps that is largely responsible for almost universal crime. These articles should be read by every citizen and he who gets neighbors and friends to subscribe for and read the Appeal does a patriotic service for his country and advances the cause of justice.—Lititz (Pa.) Express.

In Your Interest
BY HUGH MURRAY, BUSSEY, IA.

The APPEAL is sure cutting a swath in capitalism in the last four issues. Keep the sickle going. It's the proper dose. Can it be possible for any one to deny the existence of a class struggle after reading last week's issue of the APPEAL? I say "no!"

Your front page article by Henry H. Klein last week proves that the one hundred families who own half the wealth in the United States, and controls the fate of the balance, are class-conscious to their own interest. Why?

Because they contribute to church and ministry, regardless of denomination, for their mutual class interest.

Because John D. and John D. Jr., Mr. Hill and others of the same one hundred, endow churches, contribute to the support of the ministry, to tell of the awfulness of tobacco and booze, while their brethren Payne, Ryan, Duke, Whitney, and Brady of the tobacco trust were manufacturing and selling tobacco, and Busch, Pabst and others were manufacturing and selling booze, all for their mutual class interest.

Because they have married and inter-married one another for these many years in order to perpetuate their own class interest.

Because they dictate to the newspapers and magazines and none have been able to survive their opposition except the APPEAL TO REASON. They have made four attempts to destroy the APPEAL, through the courts, and wound up with an unsolicited Taft pardon, all for the protection of their own class interest.

Because the names of the big one hundred are so mingled with the names of the iron, steel, copper, coal, electricity, Pinkerton, Theal, Burns, thugs, gunmen, government by injunction, democrats, republicans, bullets and bayonets, destroying the workers of Ludlow, Calumet, Indianapolis, Homestead, Buffalo, Coeur d'Alene, Pullman, Cripple Creek, Lawrence, Little Falls and Cabin Creek, etc., to perpetuate the interests and their own class interest.

Dear Worker, can you not see that there is an opposite class, our class, the working class, who produce much and consume little, because we have not learned our own class interest?

You have built the church, but many times are too ragged to enter; you have built the jails, and many times are so ragged you are forced against your will to enter; you have built a world, a feast for all, you have spread the banquet table, but have forgot to reserve for your class a ticket, because you have not learned your own class interest.

Can you not see that the articles by Klein, Turner and Sinclair are all the one subject, the wrongs of the big one hundred against the working class, trying to make it easy for you to know your own class interest? I say then: Let every member of the APPEAL Army order a bundle of the Rockefeller number, No. 969 and help scatter the truth.

The trade of governing has been monopolized by the most ignorant and the most rascally individuals of mankind.—Thomas Paine.

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Socialism is not aiming at equality and a level plain of mediocrity, but rather at a glorious inequality through the equality of advantage which it seeks to establish.—John Spargo.

"Too Good to Be True" is the way one comrade refers to our special offer to send Person's Magazine and the Appeal one year for one dollar, or fifty cents less than the price of the magazine alone. Person's prints as much and as good fiction as any of the other magazines and in addition it prints several red-hot special articles every month that no other magazine dare print. It's a snap—Person's and the Appeal, both one year, for a dollar. This offer will last only a short time.

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JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER is about the oldest living monarch on earth.

THE reason many people are in want is because they vote for what they don't want.

So many who want to take a "step at a time" crawl so low they can't even toddle.

DEMOCRACY means mass movement. The chronic kicker cannot be a real democrat.

THE exploiters wish things to remain as they are. The thoughtful and high-minded wish things to be as they ought to be.

THE reason "the good die young" is because capitalism does not provide for them adequate housing and recreation and food.

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And you get it free. In fact, you can get it in no other way. Money cannot buy it. You get it free for 12 twenty-five cent subscriptions for the little old Appeal, or you can send \$3 for 12 subscription cards and you'll get an Arsenal just the same. You are in the fight, anyway, why not fight to win? With an Arsenal you can't lose.

THE FINANCIAL EMPEROR

There is an expression drawn from ancient custom that has become classic. When one king died another king was at once inaugurated and the news was announced to the subjects (notice the word) in the sentence: "The king is dead! Long live the king!"

Kings do die. Even financial kings cease to reign. But rulership continues. A few years ago the house of Morgan and the house of Rockefeller were bitter contestants for supremacy. The Hill and Harriman railroad fight was but an incident in this struggle. The illegal absorption of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company by the steel trust was another incident. The panic of 1907, with all the disaster it brought to some and the fortunes it made for others, was another incident of the battle of these financial giants for supremacy.

Then "luck" turned against Morgan. He had ruled his dominions by the force of his heavy blows, and when he died there was no successor. The New Haven system of his making went to pieces, and with it there came a great scandal that reduced the prestige of the house of Morgan. Quickly following the New Haven revelations, the Claffin dry goods companies, involving something like fifty great department stores, went under, with \$34,000,000 liabilities and with them took a number of banks. It was the greatest single failure of history, and, as it was a Morgan concern, organized by the great financier after his peculiar manner of capitalizing the earning power of the consumers, the failure has discredited still further the house of Morgan.

Then, with free criticism of the railroads, the managers are finding it hard to realize profits and interest on the fictitious stocks and bonds issued after the Morgan plan of organization. Again the house of Morgan suffers. And as it goes down the house of Rockefeller rises in importance.

It is the Rockefellers who are behind the fight in Colorado. It is the Rockefellers who are about to force a war in Mexico in order to defeat their English rival there. They are the new rulers. Morgan is dead and the Morgan plan of financing is discredited, but Rockefeller remains, stronger than ever, and his death would not change the strength of his house in the least. He let go soon enough to see that his successors could run things, and now he knows they can. And what are you going to do about it? Are you going to support Rockefeller's system of robbery? Or are you going to vote for Socialism?

Save a Dollar. The Appeal is fifty cents a year, but we will send it to you four years for a dollar. Subscribe for four years and you save a dollar.

SUCCESS in battle does not depend on the justness of your cause but on how well you fight. This is something Socialists should understand.

THE United States has more than half the motor cars in the world, or about 630,000 out of 1,150,000. But, strange to say, though the working class built them all the workers own none.

Sing a song of tariff reform, note-books full of dope. Our stomachs may be empty, but the future's full of hope.

IT appears that Lipton's hired men won a race for him, just as his sweated workers won a fortune for him. When will the workers work and race for themselves?

THE code of capitalism makes the looting of the workers out of a million punishable by a seat in the senate. The crime of being unable to get work is punishable by hard work without pay and a diet of bread and water.

OVER in ARKANSAS there is a country merchant who advertises his store as "The Store With a Conscience." It is to be hoped this merchant's conscience is not of the same calibre as Rockefeller, Jr.'s, who, referring to the killing of miner's wives and babies in Colorado, said: "My conscience acquits me."

THE Des Moines Business Men's league is out with a circular letter addressed to all its members in which the mine operators of Colorado are commended and the striking miners condemned. From this letter we take the following significant statement: "Des Moines must continue to enforce the open shop principle." Someday the working class of Des Moines are going to vote for what they want and put their own class in office to see that they get it.

A DYING animal often thrashes around kicking and striking out blindly, to the danger of those who happen to be near. That is what is happening to capitalism now. Strikes, riots, railroad and steamboat wrecks, starving children and overfed dogs and millionaires—all these atrocious things are merely the signs of the approaching death of the profit system. Similar things happened in Rome when chattel slavery fell; similar things happened in France when feudalism died. The symptoms are unmistakable.

PRESIDENT WILSON warned the rich that if they would not take his mild remedies they would have to take the Socialist remedy a little later on; former President Taft told the people that Socialism was such a failure it was likely to capture America; and former President Roosevelt declared that when the ancient Incas tried Socialism they couldn't make it work. All this in one week. They may talk like children, but it is only because they are scared like children. The point is that they all see Socialism coming.

CAPITALISM is merely simulating a scare in order to whip labor into line, and it has begun to wield the lash. For example, the Vance Lumber company of Malone, Wash., has posted a notice that reads: "Commencing Monday, May 25, the camp and mill will run eleven hours but pay remain on the basis of ten hours." Labor is unorganized there, while capitalism is clearly conspiring all over the land, and the result may be easily forecasted. But you voted for private interests to control unemployment and so must take your medicine.

Mother Jones Thanks the Appeal Army

Editor Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kan.:
On behalf of the Colorado strike sufferers and the United Mine Workers of America, I wish to extend sincerest thanks to the many loyal ones throughout the country who responded to my appeal in the Appeal to Reason for shoes and clothing for the striking miners and their wives and children. The response was immediate and generous, and many have been benefited, but many are still in need.

I only wish that I had the time to answer personally the many letters I have received in connection with these donations, but I have had such a heavy volume of work falling on my shoulders in carrying on the fight against the industrial slavery in Colorado that it is impossible for me to do so.

Yours fraternally,
MOTHER JONES.

"DIVIDE AND GOVERN."

The beneficiaries of capitalism have one unvarying rule for keeping the working class in subjection and in ignorance of their real interests. It is "divide and govern." Year in and year out the republicans hatch some fake issue to catch one batch of workers while the democrats take care of what is left with some other fake issue, and now that the Socialists are getting strong enough to be a menace to both, they give us, instead of a fake issue, a fake party—the progressive party.

The progressive party platform contains a lot of good things; they are good because they are planks stolen from the Socialist platform. But if the progressive party adopted the Socialist platform entire it would mean nothing to the working class. Why? Because the progressive party is controlled by the agents of capitalism as fully as either of the two old parties. The progressive party has but one purpose and that is to divert the attention of the workers from the real issue—the collective ownership of the means of life and the abolishing of the wage system.

Thousands of the rank and file of the progressive party are honest in their desire for better conditions for the common people, but, unlike the rank and file of the Socialist party, they do not control the party. George W. Perkins and his associates—furnish the money and issue the orders.

If the progressive party should sweep the country and attempted to put its proposed reforms in effect you can safely bet your last dollar that there would be a "joker" in every one of them before they got through congress. And if necessary the supreme court can always be depended upon to do the sabotage act and put sand on the wheels of any reform machine that any old party congress may manufacture.

A BIRDLAND TRAGEDY.

Out in my back yard there is a member of the bird family that I have named Robin Dubb. My attention was first attracted to Robin Dubb several days ago. Robin was digging for worms. As I watched Mr. Robin cock his head to one side, listen a moment, and then jab his bill into the ground and bring forth a juicy worm I thought what a bright fellow he was. But alas! Robin had no more than secured the worm and began preparations to fly away to his nest to feed Mrs. Dubb and all the little Dubbs when a bright eyed sparrow, sitting on a box a short distance away intently watching proceedings, swooped down on Mr. Robin, grabbed the worm out of Robin's mouth and triumphantly flew away. Robin looked bewildered but in a few moments shook himself and began to hunt for another worm.

Several times I saw this scene repeated. Mr. Robin dug the worms like a good Henry Dubb while Mr. Sparrow as regularly appropriated them like a typical Mr. Grabitall. Mr. Robin, like his human Dubb brother, never appeared to know what was the matter or to give a thought to any scheme for stopping Mr. Sparrow's little game of exploitation.

It was all just an everyday scene in bird life but it strongly reminded me of an everyday scene in the life of the human animals. Unlike the sparrow, however, the human Mr. Grabitall for a long time let the human Henry Dubb retain an occasional worm to encourage him to keep on digging, but of late the human sparrows appear to have become more avaricious and Henry's share of worms has become less and less until he is on the verge of a revolution and the signs of the times are that the human Grabitalls will soon be forced to begin digging their own worms.

GOOD MEN AND LIBERTY.

All good men are not in favor of human liberty. All good men were not in favor of liberty in the days of our forefathers. George Whitefield, the great Methodist preacher, was a very devout man, yet in 1751, just 25 years before the declaration of independence was adopted, he wrote this way concerning chattel slavery:

As for the lawfulness of keeping slaves I have no doubt. Plain, hot countries cannot be cultivated without negroes. Though it is true they are brought in a wrong way from their own country, and it (stealing slaves) is a trade not to be approved of, yet as it will be carried on whether we will or not, I should think myself highly favored if I could purchase a good number of them.

The mere fact that good men and ministers today argue for the system of wage slavery carries no weight whatever as to the merits of the question. The time is coming when all religionists will condemn it, just as the time came when the Methodist church condemned chattel slavery. The only way to decide these things is to think for yourself. The "good" man is first of all a man. If he does not think independently he is likely to be wrong in his deductions as the worst man in the community.

MANY papers are again printing that the APPEAL is in some way affiliated with an anti-clerical paper in Missouri. The APPEAL has often denied this, but the lie is still printed. Once again—and preserve this to show to those who make the statement—no one connected with the APPEAL is in any way interested in the paper in question, financially or otherwise, or with any other anti-clerical publication whatsoever.

FAITH is a great thing, especially faith in your class.

CAPITALISM first empties it and then gives the worker the sack.

YOU workers have votes, but not in congress. And why not there?

HE who can, does. He who cannot, teaches.—George Bernard Shaw.

It is bad enough to be a slave, but it is a great deal worse to have a slavish spirit.

WITH most people democracy means rule of the people. It should be rule by the people.

So long as the masters get your vote they will get everything else you have or might have.

You are now working for the ice trust. But cheer up. Before long you will work for the coal trust.

YOU'LL never know how much of a Henry Dubb you are until you stand one side and watch yourself go by.

You can vote like your daddy and slave like your daddy, and your child will be no better off than you are.

The Dubbs make all wealth—the figures have shown it. Then why in the name of Pete don't they own it?

"My conscience acquits me," says Rockefeller, Jr. I once heard a good old honest burglar say the same thing.

HENRY DUBB is Henry Dubb because John D. Rockefeller is John D. Rockefeller. One exists because of the other. Do away with one and you do away with both.

It takes a good many "bread lines" to make a multi-millionaire. When you know that 100 families own and control all the wealth of America you know why there are so many "bread lines."

If your ambition is to "succeed" under capitalism it is a mistake to prepare yourself to do any useful work of any kind. Under capitalism you do not succeed according to what you produce, but according to what you take away from others who do produce.

DR. COURTLAND MEYERS, a prominent preacher of Boston, says we will never have any more millionaires. Those we already have will be able to absorb the country's wealth without there being any more admitted to the game. What do you think of your chance, bud?

THE wheat crop now is a bumper one. So soon as prices are beaten down because it is so large and the farmer has sold cheap, then it will be found that something is the matter with it, and prices will go up because of scarcity of wheat. In other words, the newspapers that are talking of the big wheat crop are helping to bunko you. But they have done it every year for generations and you are too green to catch on and rebuke them by your votes, so why should they worry?

AN old party congressman, one of the few working class members, said the other day "I worked in the coal mines until I was 20 years old. It was hell, no less—and I received about \$600 per year. I would rather do the work I am doing now (he is one of the ablest men in congress, and puts in 12 to 18 hours per day) at \$600 than to work in the mines for \$7,500 per year." This is the answer to the ignoramus or the hypocrite who says that administrative or government talent can be obtained only at an exorbitant price.

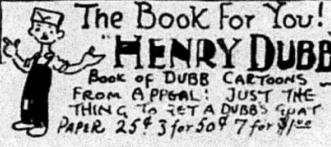
THE total currency of the United States is about three and a half billions of dollars. The Rockefeller group of capitalists own or control nearly twenty-five billions of dollars' worth of property, or seven times the total currency. When they want to make money "tight" they have only to convert a small part of their holdings into cash, and they have the greater part of the money of the country corralled. Then those who own money must sell their property at a sacrifice to get money to pay their debts, or the sheriff will "confiscate" their possessions. Thus the great capitalists can use their power of wealth to get more wealth, returning no equivalent. No "currency reform" can prevent this. The only remedy is Socialism, which will socialize the ownership of industrial property.

THE spirit of twentieth century business is more efficiency in all lines of activity. The captains of industry are promoting more efficiency in their mines and factories, the exploiters of labor everywhere are searching for and using efficient methods of exploiting the workers.

Socialists should not let the beneficiaries of capitalism outdo them in this—if more efficiency is good for capitalism it is good for Socialism. Let us study and get the maximum of results from all our efforts to destroy capitalism and establish the Co-operative Commonwealth. There are many ways in which we can do this, but I shall mention but one at this time—the capturing of West Virginia for Socialism.

Everyone is familiar with the phrase, "like sheep going over a fence"; a flock of sheep will skirmish around a fence a good while before one finally makes a break and goes over, then all follow in one, two, three order. Let us put West Virginia over the Socialist fence and other states will follow.

We have the names of several thousand West Virginia workingmen who have votes. We must have these votes to win. The only way to get these votes is to show these voters that their only hope lies in Socialism. The quickest way and the cheapest way to show them this is to send them the little old Appeal for 10 weeks. We have the names, you have the dollar. And for every dollar you send we will put four of the names on the list for 10 weeks each. And to still further increase your efficiency you might send \$3 and let us put on 12 names and we send you a free ARSENAL OF FACTS. In this way you help win a state for the workers and add to your power as a factor in this fight for the better day and the better way.



"PERFECTLY LOVELY."
John Reed in the Metropolitan for July, writing of the Colorado war, describes one very touching (?) incident. "I approve all your actions," telegraphed Rockefeller, Jr., to Welborn, his loyal captain and president of the Colorado Iron & Fuel Company. Mrs. Welborn, with all the pride of a woman in her husband's success, showed the telegram to her lady friends, saying: "Perfectly lovely of Mr. Rockefeller." Yes, indeed, it was a "perfectly lovely" telegram. So nice of Mr. Rockefeller to show his appreciation of the good (?) work performed by his hirelings at Ludlow. On with the tango! Pass the tea! But while the owners of the earth are dancing the Maxixe the wise worker will remember this "perfectly lovely" telegram next November.

AN apartment house to be built in New York City is to have a large nursery for babies from six months to four years of age; a kindergarten for children from 4 to 6 years, and a school and play-room with swings and other appliances for children from 6 to 10 years of age. There will be trained nurses and teachers to look after the little ones; dieticians to prepare their food and a physician in attendance at all times so the youngsters will have the best possible care and their mothers will have an opportunity for several hours per day to improve their minds. Food for the grown folks, prepared by skilled cooks, will be sent to the various apartments by dumb waiter. When the Socialists proposed something of this sort 50 years ago the Dubbs said it would destroy the home. So much more practical to keep the mother sizzling over a cook-stove while the little ones run the streets, isn't it, Henry?

It is really amusing to watch the antics of democrats and republicans in communities where Socialism has begun to gather strength and numbers. When they find they can no longer beat the Socialists by retaining their separate party organizations, they get together and nominate what they misname a non-partisan ticket. It is at this point that Socialists have cause to rejoice because it clearly brings out the real issue—capitalism vs. Socialism. When in any community Socialists are able to bring about such a condition they may know they are making worth while progress whether they elect their candidates or not. One community is much the same as any other community and it seems the workers have to be fooled about so many times before they realize that in Socialism lies their only hope.

Just Then Free and Independent Henry Dubb Heard the Wage-Slaves' Whistle Blown—and Henry Scooted.

By Rvan Walker



THERE is no reason why your city should not buy several train-loads of coal, at greatly reduced rates, because bought in quantity, and sell it to all citizens at cost, thereby cutting your coal bill in half. And if coal in winter, why not ice in summer? And bread? And vegetables? And anything else? If your city officials are unable to do it, fire them and get Socialists officials.

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