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Significant Conversation!

He sat down in a seat beside me in the Katy Limited, and a conversation began on weather and crops. I learned that his name was Janssen. He was superintendent of all Northwest Texas for the U. S. Agricultural Department, and had been serving under both the Taft and Wilson administrations. I told him my name was Matton, of Hallettsville, but that seemed to make no impression on him. From what conversation followed it was very apparent that he considered me a "respectable" citizen. Wishing to learn some inside facts, I left him in the belief that I was not a Socialist when I saw that he was trying to crookedly prejudice me against my own movement. Here is the conversation:

Janzer.—I have just been in Washington, and the administration approved very much of the work that we have been doing in the Panhandle with regard to the dry farming experiments.

Meitzen:—Mr. Janszer, while in Washington, what impression did you get as to the ultimate aims and objects of the Wilson administration regarding the farmer?

J.— We are viewing with concern the growth of this element that is attacking the government, the Socialists. Our administration is planning to do what the European governments did when the Socialists there began to increase. It will do all it can to give the farmer cheaper money, better marketing systems and the like and thus hold them away from radicalism and thereby take the wind out of the sails of the Socialists.

M.—The rural credits is a move to that end, but isn't it more or less a joke, because six per cent money and the red tape that the credits plan is tied up with does not compare at all with European rural credits plan where 3 per cent. money can be secured in Germany and France, even in the midst of this terrible war, even for those who have no security. Something better than that will have to be given the farmer of the Southwest or we will see either a Socialist government or armed rebellion down here.

J.—You are right about that. There is danger ahead. You have no idea how strong this agitation against the government is getting. In my territory they are turning in droves to the Socialist party. But the present rural credits plan is only the beginning; it will be improved as time passes.

M.—Well, the administration had better get a move on itself, as the farmer is not inclined to wait much longer for relief and there is no telling what radical action he may take. Don't you think that a large Socialist vote this fall will be a factor in hurrying along this relief for the farmer?

J.—I should think so. That was the case in Europe you know. Bismarck, was a great statesman, who saw that the Socialists would capture Germany if he did not take some radical action, and he did take some radical action at the time in Germany.

M.—The thing to do is to build up a strong middle class farming element here the same as in Germany, to serve as a bulwark against the rising tide of Socialism!

J.—Yes, that is the purpose. Something will have to be done or we don't know what trouble this crowd of confiscators will make for us.

M.—Yes, something must be done to stop them. But somehow they have a knack of stirring the common people. What is your opinion as to their tactics?

J.—Why, they must want to take away all the earnings from hardworking men who have laid by a little something. They appeal to the selfish interests of the trifling and shiftless that have

earned nothing. I was talking to one of these Socialists the other day. I told him: "If you had \$10,000 then under Socialism a man would come along and make you divide with him; then another would come along and divide the \$5000 again and so on until nobody had anything. Is that sensible?" The Socialist answered that it was true his party stood for that, but that this plan was better than the present plan.

M.—(Who has been inwardly amused over the fact that Jan-
ner thought he was able to lie to him about Socialism)—Now, Mr.
Janner, I venture to say that this man you talked to was not a real
Socialist, but a very ignorant man who knew nothing about Social-
ism. I don't care what party or sect I am opposed to I am willing to
be fair and tolerant with them. No intelligent man, whether So-
cialist or not believes that these people believe in dividing up

J.—(Confusedly, seeing he has not been able to put across this divide-up lie)—Well, er, yes; but this fellow was very ignorant, he believed that, but maybe the more intelligent don't be-

Mc.—We might as well give the devil his dues. I would not misrepresent the Holy Rollers even if I thought they were foolish. I learned my little lesson some years ago when in my ignorance, I asked a Socialist agitator this question: "So you want to revise the Jubilee days of the Bible—every fifty years cancel every debt, collect all the lands and property in one pile and whisk it out evenly?" The Socialist answered me this way: "You that pretend to follow the Bible should be in favor of that; but our plan is far more just and practical. For example we believe in public ownership of railways. To hear your divide-up talk, I am sure you believe that under Socialism we would divide up the railways along with the rest of the property by giving one man a cowcheater, the next man the fish, or, while still or better, the other follow a cross tie, others the fish plates, still others sections of the roadbed and rails and so on."

That cooked me and I never said divide-up any more for fear of being laughed at by intelligent men.

J.—Well, they want to divide up the land. They want to tax it out of our hands. (Janszer has considerable landed property.)

—Mr. Yea, they want to tax at very high rate all those who are not used or occupied and not tax any land at all that the owner occupies. As I understand it, the Government would not tax any land now no one has more land than he occupies. I am sorry to hear that. This is the way I heard a Socialist speaker put it the other day. I remember his words, this is the way he described their further demands: "Public ownership of the trusts instead of trust ownership of the public; producing things for use and at cost and not for profit; guaranteeing those that work the precise social value of their toil." That might be criticized as to its practicability, but they can't fight these fellows by misconstruing their demands. They will grow so much faster if we do not meet the issue with them on its merits.

J.—Yes, yes, we will have to do something to stop their agitation among the farmer. Cheaper money and better marketing systems will do the work, and then these fellows will have no ground left to stand on.

M.—Speak of marketing systems, nothing that has been suggested here beats what the Socialists and Laborites forced through in Australia last year. It seems the wheat and flour trust were robbing the people as they are doing it here—using the war as an excuse. I have seen the evidence in the form of the Government's estimate or proposing half-yearly measures. It just put a law on the Statute books that said: 'Hereafter all the wheat in the commonwealth of Australia will be marketed through the government marketing commission, which will be made up of twenty-four members, twelve in the government, warehouses and elevators. On each bushel of wheat so stored the government advanced them 70 cents a bushel WITHOUT INTEREST and charged them NO INTEREST ON ADVANCE rates, these being the two items that make our warehouses profitable. The government advanced them 70 cents a bushel, and charged any farmer that wishes to store his products for higher prices. Then the Australian marketing commission, transporting the wheat over its railways and in its steamships sold the 1915 wheat crop at 80 cents and let it go to the wheat farmer and consumer, namely \$1.40 a bushel while this country has the wheat at 1.00 a bushel, or 60 cents to \$1.05. The wheat farmer and miller generally were cut out, and instead of the enormous toll of the latter, the government commission's charge for storing, handling and selling was 10 cents a bushel. The government advanced the farmer 70 cents. Mind you the farmers got this \$1.40 per bushel, regardless of whether they marketed their wheat first or last or in the middle of the season. That is one kind of Socialism that I believe will work fine in this country. I think our administration has been apt adopt or the Socialists will beat us for it.

J.—Yes, that is all right.

Mr.—Yes, but I am afraid it will not be adopted until the Socialists have captured several congressmen in the Democratic states of Oklahoma and Texas, several counties and perhaps the states themselves. Then, if adopted, the Socialists will just set up the howl: "We made them do it through our increased vote. Now let us increase the vote some more and make them shell out still more Socialistic measures. I certainly hope for the good of the Democratic party that the Wilson administration will not dilly-dally long about giving some relief to the farmer and average man or the landslide will go against us.

J.—Yes, so do I; but I'm sure they will do something along this line soon. They can't do it all at once.

M.—The Australian parliament and other parliaments have done things all at once like this, but it seems to me that the Big Interests have such a stranglehold of our legislative functions that reforms worth the paper they are written on are difficult to put through.

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About this time the train whistled, and the Senegambian conversations I have had, came to a close. I thought it a good joke. Porter sang out: "Port Worth", and one of the most interesting to leave the gentleman in the belief that I was a devotee of the Donk, (though fair toward Socialism) until this report should come to his astonished view.

TO THE DIRECTOR, FBI

(The Rebel publishes with no little satisfaction the foregoing conversation between a high governmental official and E. R. Meigs, ex-Socialist nominee for governor. The reasons for our satisfaction are numerous, not the least of which is the admissions made by these rough anti-Socialists to the effect that Socialism is growing like the green bay tree in Texas and Oklahoma and that the Donk administration will, if your vote is large this Fall, do many things of a reformative nature next year. By the same token, of course the Donks or Repe will do nothing at all if the Socialists gain little or not at all. The move is, of course, that there is only one kind of ballot that the average man may vote and not throw away, and that is a straight Socialist ballot. An increased Socialist vote means increased Socialism.)

**BLIND LEADERS OF THE
BLIND.**

"God bless me and my wife.
Brother John and his wife.
Us four, no more.

In the spirit of the above prayer the officers of the craft union in the railway service "fought the battles of labor" more than a generation. Be it that spirit is not even in the shape of enlightened selfishness but cowardly curish spirit, the railroad Brotherhood leaders, Garrison, Lee, Carter and Stone, go down in the mire of defeat while leaders of the 450,000 men

And they will go down
their followers not as Debs
down leading the A. R. U. in
but go down as ignoramuses
have been kicked in the post
by the capitalist class that
outwitted them, outgenu-
ined them and their followers
the able aid and assistance of
jeanitorial padagogue from Pr-
ton, who shall herein and he-
re be known as Woodrow

Let us get to the basic facts. Since the immortal American strike (not the Pullman strike) of 1894, that of 1893 was the last one in which A. R. U. tied up the Great Northern railroad for 1980 miles in St. Paul, Minn., to Portland, and Debs brought the ruling to its knees, including benefit of capitalism like Archbishop and the Chambers of Commerce of seven states; when two silver-shining steel rails all this distance were turned two long streaks of rust, the file of the railroad men been cursed by a leadership has accepted capitalism as a rule of society. They believe that it would last for all time, that consequently each belief organization should struggle for

Accordingly the written record of the Four Brotherhoods is a record of scabbery of the worst kind because of the fact that they have scabbed with union cards in their pockets. For instance they will ever forget this tragic case when the anarchist mob in the little Creek, Colo., deported three hundred miners to the

erts of New Mexico and the people of Western Kansas during the miner's strike of 1906. It then that the Union "highball the Union engineer to send him on its way that car without money, or price or 300 Union men—unless, chance, that we figure that and price was at the sacrifice 200 homes that these Union had builded in Cripple Creek. If these Union men, so-called have a particle of unionism in veins they would have said to roadmaster, and even telegraphed to the passenger agent: 'I refuse to be scabs, working for the man with a thousand mine dollars called John D. Rockefeller and all his hybrid crew.' I am not used to be deposed

Brothers." But trained in craft unionism, the highland fought the battle of the unionism with a scowl. A locomotive fireman who was working on an early grave became a master compelled him to pay many tons of coal in the fire at \$3.00 a day when he worked and all the rest of the week the crew deported the men who fought the fight of unionism.

Do you call these fellows unionists? You might as well praise Jesus Christ to Charley Carson.

And so it will follow as follows day that the Lees, Stones, Carters and Garrett will lead the 400,000 men into the Valley of Despair for the rest of the world.

Court will declare the Adameon law unconstitutional.

Why? Because the Supreme Court will have an excellent opportunity to declare that such laws are unconstitutional. With 99 per cent of the decisions of the Supreme Court that have disagreed. They have validated land titles in the early days that I know were absolutely crooked. They have rendered decisions on the income tax and changed their minds; they have changed decisions. Violated the rights of hundreds of men in the Low-Danbury Hatters case and Hughes was the man that wrote the decision; but this time if they declare the Adamson act unconstitutional, although all their tendencies are naturally in favor of capital, they will be justified in declaring the Adamson set unconstitutional, and this is the pro-

In 1895 a law was passed by the Utah Legislature that provided that "Everybody in, and around mills, mines and smelters, day or night, shall be subject to the police powers of the State. The natural or human-made fire, or any other cause, entering was a hazardous occupation, inimical to life and health and continued for longer hours. It related the law to the Ararat Mining district. He was arrested and in the lower court was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment and \$500 fine. He appealed to the State Supreme Court and the decision of the lower court was upheld. From there he appealed to the United States Supreme Court and there the nine judges declared that Mr. Barney had to serve his sentence; that the law was not "class legislation" because it included not only the owners of the mills, mines and smelters, but

How different is the Adamson law act drafted under the tutelage of the pedagogues from Princeton. He has favored and expected to be president because he has fathered the enactment of a law that DOES NOT provide for "everybody in, on and around" railroads. The railroad brotherhoods are satisfied with the law (so their officers say) that will apply to Engineers, Firemen, Conductors and Trainmen in which last body there are a scattering of ex-switchmen.

What about the five craft organizations that went on strike some four years ago in the famous railroad shopmen's strike? What about the machinists, the boiler makers, the blacksmiths, the car repairers?

Who has the Adamson law
have to say about these men?
Precisely for the reason it has
nothing to say about it the Supremacy
renew court will be justified in
following their precedent in the
Barney decision. And then what
The w r of discontent will
be upon the 400,000 that belong
to the four alleged "Brotherhood
hoods." Then in the freight ex
booms, in the switchmen, shanty
in the section house and in the
homes of well-paid engineers will
arise the spectre of the "FALL
LOCOMOTIVE FIREMAN FROM

THE WABASH, who organized and built up the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, who sent the first organizer to Oneonta, New York, where the first local of the Brotherhood of Railway Brake men was organized, that is now known as the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and that great figure which thank God, still lives, and let us hope will go to the halls of Congress from the State of Indiana, and the Congressional District of Indiana, to arise and confound Wilson and his Cabinet and legislators by saying: "You fools, the nation must own the arteries of commerce and not private individuals. I led you

In 1890 and my own son. I was not whipped although you called me in 1896, and you blackguarded my name to the international end of the earth. In a country it is had a universal bond of sympathy which I intended to be the role of the railroad managers until I came out myself when the Democratic president, McKinley, received a telegram from Gen. Nelson A. Miles that said: "I have broken the backbone of the strike."

"This telegram from Miles, the chief of the Democratic and Republican, represented in the Congress at that time, and the perjury of the Democratic president, McKinley, the railroad men in the battle that is coming upon them—that will ruin the number of the number that will die by the way side as a result of the rotten diplomacy of Wilson in the national ownership of the railroads of the nation. Because as of it is ever true that we cannot do not get the spoils, and yet again it is a verity that 'life who is not with me is against me,' and consequently the other divisions of the railroad service are with the four brotherhoods when the thing is in one Union and then the powers of hell cannot prevail against them."

SOUTHERN JUSTICE.

Below we reprint an article published sometime back which by error was charged against the C. O. officers. The publication came to us from Jacksonville, which is not in Jack but in Charlotte county.

We hasten to make the correction, hoping that Jack county of friends will excuse us but also take meaning that it is one way of things looks into all when we will give the facts as well. The correction in this case was the wrong. The robbed man was Pete King.

The justice courts all over the south in the more thickly settled precincts through the law system are (with rare exceptions) petty larceny courts where the poor are harassed by the rich and the powerful. A typical case occurred in Charlotte county recently. A poor man, hard on his feet, the barest necessities of life was arrested for stealing property valued less than one cent. He spent a night in jail and pleaded guilty expecting to get out of the hands of the law by paying a small fine. To his astonishment a cost bill for \$85.65 was handed to him as follows:

Justice Cost — Taking complaint \$25. Docketing case 10c. Warrant of arrest \$70. Additional summons \$25. Issuance of additional name \$90. Receiving warrant \$50. Commitment \$100. Taking costs and copy thereof \$10. (Constable's cost—Serving warrant \$1, summoning jury \$500. When you there were \$100. Commitment \$1, releasing prisoner \$60. Jury fee \$100. —\$659.90. County Court.

The unfortunate man paid the bill in spite of the fact that there was absolutely no truth in the justice, no jury, no witnesses and no work by the local authorities whatsoever.

HERE IS MY PLEDGE TO YOU:

I refuse to kill your father. I refuse to allow your mother's son. I refuse to plunge a bayonet into the breast of your nation's brother. I refuse to slaughter your sweetheart's lover. I refuse to murder your wife's husband. I refuse to butcher your little child's father. I refuse to wet the earth with blood and blind eyes with tears. I refuse to stain your soul and then hide my sinistral face in the folds of any flag.

I refuse to be flattered into hell's nightmare by a class of well-fed monks, crooks and con-men who despise our class socially, rob our class economically and betray our class politically. I refuse to thus pledge me and pledge all the members of our working class.

Now from Karpatri's "War-work Force!"

In his Indianapolis speech Hughes assailed the Donk party for the business depression of 1915. "HOW ABOUT THIS NEW BUSINESS DEPRESSION OF 1907," asked a man in the balcony. Hughes looked forward and he made a lame excuse. The average voter is beginning to ask: "What the hell is the difference?"

PRINCIPAL POVERTY.

(By Most Neaning.)

The railroads have learned the trick of the principal poverty. In the July-August days of their youthful spirit, they spat upon Mr. Conner. Now they approach him, gingerly, but extended, and mumble a well worn story of "high labor cost," "increasing operating rates," "decreasing net earnings" and "revenue loss." Now they approach him in the country make this plea. Perhaps you believe it. Anyway, Conner says: "Now they approach me as the poverty as it really is."

More than nine hundred million dollars in dividends were paid by the railroads to their bondholders and stockholders in the last year for which the Interstate Commerce Commission has published complete figures—1914. Unofficial returns show for 1915 and 1916 even higher dividends paid than those of 1914.

The paper value, or capitalized value of the railroads in 1914 was eleven and a half billions of dollars. The interest paid on the bonds amounted to 439 million dollars. Dividends paid on the stocks were 452 millions, and besides these payments there were millions in miscellaneous interest payment, making the total paid in that year to the owners of the railroad property over 933 millions. Nine hundred thirty millions paid in one year to the owners of the railroad property in return for their bare ownership!

People know the friends of the railroads, "don't forget that they two-thirds of the railroad stocks that is true—and interesting too."

The great stocks of the railroads are divided into two classes—"preferred" and "common." At the present time the preferred stocks are preferred there are about six million shares. The common stocks are divided into two classes—"preferred" and "common." At the present time the preferred stocks are preferred there are about six million shares. The common stocks are divided into two classes—"preferred" and "common." At the present time the preferred stocks are preferred there are about six million shares.

The "confidence" have been justified; the "hope" realized. The average dividend on the preferred paying stock is 8 per cent on all stock the dividend equals 6 per cent.

The American people are paying the owners of the American railroads a hundred thousand dollars for each hour of every day in the year. The average dividend on the preferred paying stock is 8 per cent on all stock the dividend equals 6 per cent.

(And yet) How many railroads pay more than five per cent in freight rates.—Ed.)

Social justice will come when every abhorred man and woman will receive precisely what he deserves, while the aged, infirm and young will be taken care of not in the name of charity, but in the name of justice. Strikes, boycotts, lockouts, prostitution, poverty, graft, war, crime, sin and disease will be no more then. Why not help NOW to establish such a system when your help is most needed!

Peck's Bad Boy

To the many hundred people of all walks of life that have written into the Rebel asking about the progress of the Senatorial election, I wish to say that I am on my way to Austin to see John McKelvey, Secretary of State, and in the regular order of business to enjoin that gentlemen from putting Senator Calhoun's name on the ballot; it will naturally follow that the case will be taken before the Supreme Court and there I shall make an argument that the publication of the name of C. A. Calhoun appearing on the official ballot in November.

And then do you think I will? Do you think that the Senatorial vote is going to make my main consideration on the 4th of MAY? NO! Not by a long shot, and this is the reason why I HAVE TO BRAY A BERTHOLD.

The Republican's name is Dr. Atkinson. It is a very old man of fine character in spite of the fact that he is a Republican. His address is Denison, Texas.

Talk about your "Long way to Tippecanoe" (the man who threw his hat in the ring and stripe for a real Senatorial fight), he learns before the battle is half over that the battle involves patience, intense research into facts, physical danger, and everything that goes with the battle for a position that may mean the overthrow of the destiny of a nation.

To illustrate, I have been before the grand jury of Dallas county and I made twice several perjuries themselves when we refused to indict my opponents, and then I published the proceedings of that grand jury for the 40 minutes I was in front of them, the REBEL. They violated their oath. I didn't. Incidentally Mike Kelly, a member of the grand jury of Dallas county, who was sworn to jail me because the reward does not dare do it. If I do it, I will indict him and his grandjurers for violating their oath.

I have been before the County Clerk and the County Attorney of McLennan county, and John B. McNamara, the County Attorney of that county refused to accept my complaint that called for the arrest of Dr. Brooks, President Baylor, who ruthlessly violated the United States Senatorial Primary Law twelve times and then this crime sheltered told me in his private office that he was a prophet and knew that a grand jury would not indict, nor a petit jury court, and then I found myself up against a stone wall. But of that I will not say better than I have said.

And so to make a long story short, I have tackled every kind of an editor, male and female, I have sat in press clubs and at the call of a telephone have had the big lead and display writers at my elbow. I have been in the office for the older times, and have given them two columns of stuff only to find that it passed the City Editor's desk and was destroyed at the Managing Editor's desk.

And now as closely as I can write, this is what has happened up to date, but the story would not be complete unless I carry it up to the last 48 hours.

I arrived in Fort Worth from my Penhandle campaign at 6:15 Saturday night, September 23rd, and arrived in Dallas at 8:30. I immediately went into conference with our gubernatorial candidate who had just arrived from a lengthy tour in Central Texas, and then after meeting a number of friends and switching cars.

FIRST DISTRIBUTION OF LAND IN YUCATAN, MEXICO.

The Revolution in Mexico, had, among other purposes, that of the Distribution of Land to millions of the people who have been deprived of it during the thirty-five years of the Diaz regime. Since the fall of the Diaz regime, the Indians were allowed certain zones of land (ejidos) around the cities, but the land was worked by them in community.

Some great politicians under Diaz, not satisfied with the money they made by selling concessions for the poor Indians, by fair or foul means, the communal lands around their villages and then they sold them to the rich.

The consummation of this injustice was the cause of the revolution. The Diaz regime was not satisfied with the money they made by selling concessions for the poor Indians, by fair or foul means, the communal lands around their villages and then they sold them to the rich.

Some four or five thousand acres of land were distributed to the poor Indians in Yucatan, under the direction of General Alvarado. This is the first time that the land has been distributed to the Indians. Another distribution of the land has been made, but the fact that only through a disinterested person they put an end to the Revolution.

The only way to fight the truth is to lie about it. If you told the truth about the truth, you would help and not hurt it. Socialism is truth, so we can not expect the enemies to do anything but lie about it.—Metson.

Another Side of the Texas Senatorial Fight.

regular Democratic machine law enforcers and went to the name behind the Big Brick, the real power near the Republican Powers; his office is in the North Texas Building, near to Bishop Brothers on Main Street, on the 5th floor and his name is Atwell. After a long discussion of the Senatorial fight I sought to engage his services as attorney and proposed to put up to his everything I had in mind, including a linotype machine, a flat bed Miehle press, 1500 pounds of job type, two electric motors, two gasoline engines and four typewriters and other printing material that would involve in \$40,000. If he would go through with me in a battle to subvert the laws of Texas.

Although Judge Atwell is possibly one of the greatest lawyers in the State and has practiced in the Federal Court for 16 years, he refused to accept my contingent fee outright but it is possible that he will be fighting on my side. If the Socialists beat the Republicans next November, his attitude the defeat of the Republican party in Texas by Socialists in Texas in 1912 and 1914, and claims that it is because of the Roosevelt split and that this year the Republican party will receive from 75 to 100 thousand, and that consequently I will have no standing in the contest for United States Senate which party, by the way, is the one power that decides upon its membership. Even the Supreme Court cannot interfere and then at the finish of our discussion, he told me this story which may be taken cum grano sale with a grain of salt.

"I will be defeated next November; not because of the 8-hour law which is a joke and fraud; not because of the notes in Europe, but because of the fact that the wise ones from the nation know that the White House automobile is always stored towards the Red Light District in Washington; because of the fact that he bought a woman named Mrs. Peck from Bermuda to Washington to be married by his priest, who, 34 House and 35 Senators satisfied her with \$75,000 so as to keep her mouth shut. The President is a profligate and that is why he is going to be defeated for the Presidency. Didn't you know this, Mr. Hickey?"

I was stunned for a moment but I recovered myself and looked into the eyes of the Republican who said: "Why don't you publish this immense fact, if it is a fact, why go behind the back door? If Wilson is any type of man and I can readily believe it, as I am before anything about a Democratic politician because they are so steeped in the wells of iniquity. They will become more than one half of the lands of a nation in the interest of landless and tenants. Both groups have shot at pieces every working man and working woman that have sought through peaceful organization to better their condition; they are owned by Rockefeller and Morgan and they have actually made a funeral pyre of the bodies of women in Colorado and you mean to tell me on top of all their crimes that the President of the United States is a White Slave!"

"I mean to tell you exactly that, sir."

"Well I am game enough to publish it and let the chips fall where they may."

Now my people you commence to understand what a senatorial fight means.

T. A. H., Editor of The Rebel.

TRUE TO FORM THE DEBS OF 1908 WITH US TODAY.

(By Maynard Spangler.)

What was emotionally declared by Eugene V. Debs at his meeting over held in Water Street, St. Paul, Minn., on the evening of Sept. 17, 1908, in the open air, was the same thing that he said at their largest gathering at the Crystal Palace, New York, in 1904. And Eugene V. Debs was there. The powerful, magnetic, eloquent Debs of '08, not a whit the worse for the wear and tear of the intervening years. The theme of his long-remembered address was not "Debs for Congress," but Socialism versus Capitalism, a working class party versus the capitalist opponents were mentioned on in illustration of the practical workings of the principle of the Class Struggle. Debs was not, but poor old Rockefeller, in his lonely and much-guarded prison cell, was deeply pitted, as a glaring symptom of over-ripe Capitalism.

Debs spoke from a rostrum that has done service for his Republic. He was the opponent for Congress during the present campaign. Plank benches in the hall were reserved for the crowd at their largest gathering. When Debs appeared the benches were all filled and the crowd was so large that the crowd were obliged to stand during the two-hour speech. It was in all respects an inspiring meeting. Debs will win!

Watch the Socialist vote boom in Texas and Oklahoma this year. Then watch the ruling classes get the wind of the coming of near-Socialist masses. Only a solid-bone deal will assure that the Socialist party is thrown away.

Mysteries Revealed

Nature is constantly unfolding her laboratories of the un-seen mystery. What would we have heard of the talking water across the Pacific, to the Hawaiian Islands, years ago of wire fifty years ago? We see our wise men delving into the last century for fifteen years, and they have brought out the things which have been such burdens of the human family, such electricity, wireless telegraphy, steam engines, in treating of the past would be mentioned. Take the wonderful G. Milling of Cisco, Texas, that is known as the longest haired doctor, or the magnetic healer of Texas. I can cure your ailments. Is there anything strange that this, with all the seeming mysteries before you? I have been in this matter every for fifteen years, and I have seen over two thousand people annually with success that has surpassed the most sanguine expectations of our people. Now as to my success, in treating of the past would be mentioned. Take the wonderful G. 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