

Coal War Ends in Five Year Truce

Debs Column

They Must Unite

If capitalism is ever to be abolished and industrial freedom achieved...

"America First"

If self-laudation and glorification is a virtue to command respect then the American Babbitts should be proud of their favorite shibboleth.

The tremendous battle between America's most complete monopoly of a natural resource...

Frauds By U. S. Oil Men Behind Mexican Trouble

The differences between Secretary Kellogg, acting for American investors in Mexican property...

Super-Power Trust Here, Says Magnate

The most powerful and dangerous private monopoly that the American people have ever faced—a monopoly that would literally own the American people...

latest speech, consolidation of private power plants and general extension of electrical development is proceeding with mighty strides.

Berger Asks Return Of Debs Citizenship

The restoration of full citizenship rights to Comrade Eugene V. Debs is asked in a resolution introduced in the House of Representatives this week by Congressman Victor L. Berger.

Wall Street Tax Law Wins in Senate

American plutocracy won one of the greatest victories in the history of this country this week when the United States Senate voted overwhelmingly for the Mellon Tax Bill...

higher wages and lower prices. That it could mean that is inconceivable. It can only mean new money released as though to bind the people...

Bankers in Italy Debt Deal Prove to Be Real Fascists

New light is thrown on the action of the American Debt Commission in its use of one and a half billion dollars to save the Fascist regime in Italy. Bankers from the clique of financiers who used their influence to obtain the amazing terms for Italy and who profited by it to the extent of many million dollars in loans at 7 per cent, have expressed their great love for Mussolini and the Italian Fascist regime.

Are the men who did their bidding—Mellon and Smoot and Coolidge who approved—also Fascists?

In a recent luncheon in New York City no less representative magistrates than Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co. and Otto H. Kahn of Kahn, Loeb & Co. defended the present regime in Italy.

The Capitalist Ideal

Mr. Lamont stated that in 1920 strikes were in progress throughout Italy; that "30,000,000 working days were lost that year through strikes"; that these were notably reduced in the first year of the Fascist government and today "there is no unemployment in Italy."

The capitalist ideal is the ending of all opposition and upward striving by labor even at the cost of all liberty and democracy.

Capitalist Patriotism

A press dispatch quotes Otto Kahn as saying:

"Mussolini is a patriotic realist. The Fascist movement was a patriotic revolution, a revolution not for reaction, not against liberalism, but against governmental inefficiency and corruption, social disintegration and national decay. . . . In the case of every people, more essential even than liberty and taking precedence over it, is order and national self-preservation."

Admitting that leading business men endorse the Mussolini regime, the Wall Street Journal makes this explanation:

The Capitalist Remedy

"What is the closest parallel in the business man's mind for the complete or partial dictatorships operative in Europe, and so far as Mussolini is concerned, with notable success? They correspond to receiverships in bank-

ruptcy with the object of reorganization. The receiver of a railroad whose bondholders have foreclosed, has commonly more power than the president of a solvent road, unless the latter exercises all the authority of the executive committee. This is why reorganizations are successful, but it by no means follows that such a management would work well if it were made permanent.

"Broadly stated, the dictator is the result of popular government run wild as certainly as the morning headache follows the debauch. When democracy no longer trusts itself, when its leaders cease to lead, when it has lost all direction and all control, autocracy remains to save the country from anarchy. It is the receivership in bankruptcy."

The very name of democracy is defiled when such arrogant hypocrites even utter it. They stand ready to destroy it and set up their own dictatorship whenever they feel that their regime of greed, corruption and plunder is threatened. **THEY ARE THE REAL ENEMIES WITHIN THE GATES—THE REAL FASCISTS OF AMERICA.**

England Near Coal Problem Solution

While the coal situation in America is made more difficult and acute than ever before by the unsatisfactory "settlement" between the anthracite miners and operators, England, this week, took a gigantic stride toward a permanent solution of its coal problem.

The coal commission, says the London Daily Mail, recommends that the government buy and operate all coal mines.

This conclusion is remarkable because it was reached by a commission appointed by a reactionary Tory government, which in the past has desperately opposed all advances toward public ownership. It was reached after hearing the facts about the coal industry in Great Britain and studying the effects of government ownership and operation in other countries, notably Holland.

Its leading conclusion is that **STATE OWNERSHIP WOULD BE TO THE ADVANTAGE OF THE COMMUNITY AND THE MINING INDUSTRY ALIKE.**

It recommends the building up of by-products industries in connection with coal mining; closing of all mines that are not profitable and the re-employment of the workers in the profitable pits. It is opposed to the reduction of wages or increase of working hours.

The British trade union movement and Labor Party are behind this move in full strength and have a complete plan which was published in part in a former issue of the Appeal.

Prohibition Developments Raise New Danger Problem

Corruption and abuses by spying, snooping government dry officials; the alarming rise in power and political influence of the new rich bootlegger class, combined with other causes, is turning the tide throughout the country to the wet.

This development confronts the country with a new danger—the return of the saloon and the legalized private traffic in intoxicants.

Among some of the outstanding recent developments pointing unmistakably in this direction are the following:

1. The revelation of an amazing list of crimes by government prohibition enforcement officers.
2. Representative Tinkham of Massachusetts has given out statistics based on the records of the prohibition unit which show that 91% of the prohibition unit's 3,551 officers have been dismissed for every crime in the calendar ranging from murder to robbing warehouses.
3. Here is the list covering the period from January 16, 1920, to November 15, 1925:

Dismissed from the service for extortion, bribery, or soliciting money, 129; for conspiracy, 64; for illegal disposition of liquor and other property, 46; for embezzlement, 6; for false statements on applications, 25; for collusion, 5; for falsification of expense accounts, 88; for intoxication, 79; for dereliction of duty or malfeasance in office, 69; for robbery of warehouse, 8; for misconduct, 156; for violations of national prohibition act or Harrison narcotic act, 12; for disclosing confidential information, 13; for unsatisfactory service and insubordination, 144; for acceptance of gratuities, 7; for submission of false reports, 21; for theft, 11; for contempt of court, 6; for assault, 11; for perjury or subornation of perjury, 6; for political activity, 21; for misuse of firearms, 2; for failure to file income tax return, 1; for former criminal record, 1; for issuance of worthless checks, 1.

2. Pernicious political influence and baneful effect generally of the Anti-Saloon League.

"The Anti Saloon League is directly responsible for the conditions that have made possible this unsavory and unparalleled record of rascality," declared Congressman Tinkham. "This was done, he stated, when the Anti-Saloon League caused approval of a provision in the Volstead Act exempting prohibition employes from civil service. "This was done because the Anti-

There has been a distinct swing in the churches against the Anti-Saloon League.

Most significant of all is the recent statement of the Church Temperance Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church, through its secretary, Dr. Empringham. Dr. Empringham says concerning the results of a referendum taken among the 20,000 members:

"A referendum recently taken of the members of the Church Temperance Society showed an overwhelming preponderance in favor of a modification of the Volstead Law.

"1. We are in favor of a modification of the Volstead Law to permit the sale of beer and wine because the effect of Prohibition has been to put an end to scientific temperance teaching.

"2. It has resulted in increased drinking among young people.

"3. It has discouraged the consumption of wine and beer and increased the demand for distilled liquors, which today are mostly poisonous.

"4. It has brought about dispersed for all laws.

"5. It is class legislation discriminating in favor of the rich.

"6. In our survey we found intemperance increased.

"I am familiar with Europe. I see more drunken people in America in the last six months than I ever saw in France."

The great danger that confronts the country is that THE REACTION AGAINST PROHIBITION WILL BECOME SO GREAT THAT THE COUNTRY WILL SWING CLEAR BACK TO THE SALOON AND THE ATROCIOUS PRIVATE TRAFFIC FOR PROFIT IN BOOZE.

One of the most poisonous and dangerous social mixtures is a mixture of booze and greed for private profit. The Socialists have the only remedy—the only means of safeguarding society against the return of the saloon and private traffic in intoxicants.

This remedy is the public ownership, manufacture, dissemination and control of liquor. This system is proving successful in modified form in parts of Canada, in Sweden and other countries. **CIRCUMSTANCES ARE LIKELY TO MAKE A TREMENDOUS NATION-WIDE ISSUE SOON OF THE METHOD OF PREVENTING THE RETURN OF PRIVATE TRAFFIC IN INTOXICANTS.**

Appeal Army Column

Wow! What a record the reorganized, re-constituted, fan-funged nation-wide, re-organized Appeal Army has made since it went into general action with all its big and little runs, bombing planes and submarines just two months ago today!

Last Monday, nearly two months after the first outbreak of artillery following the publication of the Advance Messenger, after every Armyite had his pockets cleaned, a salvo of shells struck the Appeal office loaded with \$173 and a string of prisoners that packed the building.

Ah, but that was Monday, the roundup of two days! All right, try another day. On Wednesday the Appeal staff was knocked flat and buried alive under orders amounting to \$160! What about that?

Yes, but that was Wednesday—the big roundup of the latter part of the week before. Very well, we'll just jump over to Saturday and see what happened. On that memorable day the Appeal office was undermined and is now listing horribly in the midst of wreckage and war freight totalling \$112.

We guess these Appeal Scouts ain't going to let up at all. We confidently counted on a lull in February, like big business always counts on. We thought we'd get a chance to sleep off the big work-jag of December and January when we broke our arms and backs lifting \$1, \$2, and \$5 Appeal Army bills. We guess those Appeal scouts don't count on giving us a chance to sleep from now till the coming of the Co-operative Commonwealth.

Zam! The eternal shades of night are gathering in the smoke and darkness of a series of explosions that have started the Appeal staff to spinning around in circles: G. Madon, Nanty Ho, Pa., 7 subs; T. F. Brought, Am-bury, Mass., 5; J. O. Jones, Shay, Okla., 9; L. Zinderman, Bronx, N. Y., 5; Sam Flint, Lamont, Okla., 6; F. W. Maguona, B. D., 12; I. Alpert, Newark, N. J., 5; I. A. Sheldon, Scotland, N. Y., 6; M. Moser, Albany, N. Y., 2; D. McKaig, Gillespie, Ill., 3; John Stoner, Lancaster, Pa., 2; Louis Mayer, New York City, 3; Stanley D. Morris, Syracuse, N. Y., 2; W. H. Wilkins, N. H., 3; G. Berquist, Stamford, Conn., 3; John Laine, Ludlow, Vt., 2; T. Louis Majors, Elwood City, Pa., 2; Henry Meyer, Jersey City, N. J., 2; Marx Lewis, Washington, D. C., 4; James Battl-tout, Buffalo, N. Y., 3; D. F. Bernard, Muskogee, Okla., 3; Central City Committee, Socialist Party, New York City, 5.

turned the new single sub list for the week over to the Army editor, the latter thought he was receiving a copy of the Jewish Daily Forward. Explanation: The file was upside down. The Appeal editor saw only the reverse side of a lot of Appeal subscription blanks. That side was written in Yiddish. Further Explanation: The Jewish Daily Forward management had kindly inserted an Appeal subscription plank in the Forward. Oh, you Jewish Comrades!

This will give you some idea how the Jewish comrades rallied in one little week to the Appeal Army when they saw that Appeal ad in their paper: H. Shrank, New York City; S. Krauser, New York City; S. Goldin, Detroit; Boris Specter, Plainfield, N. J.; B. Glasser, Elizabeth, N. J.; Louis Schwartzbard, Newark, N. J.; R. Dubow, Bronx, N. Y.; Harry Rosenzweig, Republic, Pa.; H. A. Abrahamson, New York City; A. Sternfeld, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Alfred Felder, New York City; H. Weisbar, Richmond Hill, N. Y.; Harry N. Kaplan, Philadelphia; Nathan Kolbin, New Haven, Conn.; Morris Z. Stein, Brooklyn, N. Y.; H. D. Workin, Toronto, Canada; Harry Levine, Washington, D. C.

The Bundle Brigade

The Appeal staff is mighty scared that a certain little secret will be discovered some fine morning by the Bundle Brigade and then something will hit the Appeal office that will sound and feel more like an avalanche than a bombardment.

The staff is nervous because the secret is so simple and obvious that it is bound to leak out all at once and suddenly every bundle scout in the United States will know it.

WELL, WE INTENDED TO TELL YOU, AS SOON AS WE SAW A GOOD PLACE TO DODGE BEHIND: THE APPEAL CIRCULATION HAS NOW REACHED THE POINT WHERE A THOUSAND BUNDLE ORDERS AVERAGING ONLY ONE DOLLAR A WEEK WILL BOOST IT UP TO NEARLY ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND IN ONE JUMP.

SECRET NUMBER 2: THERE ARE MORE THAN A THOUSAND BUNDLE BRIGADERS, OR PROSPECTIVE BUNDLE BRIGADERS, AMONG THE INTERESTED INDIVIDUALS, SOCIALIST LOCALS, YIPSEL BRANCHES, VERBANDS, WORKMEN'S CIRCLES THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES.

SECRET NUMBER 3: A DOLLAR A WEEK ISN'T ANYTHING COMPARED TO THE TREMENDOUS IMPORTANCE OF SUDDENLY GETTING A HUNDRED THOUSAND CIRCULATION FOR THE APPEAL.

SECRET NUMBER 4: THE BUSINESS MANAGER OF THE APPEAL IS SENDING TO SOCIALIST ORGANIZATIONS ALL OVER THE UNITED STATES, THIS WEEK, A CIRCULAR CALLING ON EACH ONE TO ORDER THE BIGGEST PERMANENT OR EXTENDED BUNDLE IT CAN.

GET BUSY, YOU BUNDLE BRIGADE SCOUTS. THIS IS THE BIG WEEK. STRIKE HARD ALL TOGETHER. YOUR JOB IS TO USE YOUR WHOLE INFLUENCE TO GET YOUR ORGANIZATIONS TO ACT AT ONCE. EVERY SECRETARY OF A SOCIALIST ORGANIZATION WILL GET ONE OF THOSE CIRCULARS. THIS IS THE TIME TO SHOW WHAT YOU CAN DO—TO PUT OVER SOMETHING BIG.

Comrade Lydia G. Wentworth, well-known Socialist writer, adds to the shyness and confusion of the bashful Appeal poets, philosophers, prophets and statisticians by saying: "My copy of the Appeal comes regularly each week and I find it inspiring. It is full of the right spirit and brimming over with energy. I don't see how it could be better."

The Appeal Army has been working so doggone hard that the Appeal staff had to take its choice between being permanently buried under Appeal Army orders or of sending for Comrade William H. Henry, national organizer, Indianapolis, Indiana, to come and help it dig out. It preferred Comrade Henry to being buried alive. He is here encouraged, happy and peppy over the turn of the tide in favor of Socialism in America. He is busy taking care of Appeal Army captures and helping to plan for that million circulation.

Taint no use, the Appeal Army editor simply can't give a complete list of the single subs for the week. If he did, the managing editor would have to leave out the article on prohibition, and that would break his heart. The single snipers have given the Appeal staff the busiest week in its glorious and eventful career dodging pot shots.

Here are two parting shots: Martin B. Helsler, Alden, N. Y., "Here are three more yearlies. That makes 21 for me. Most of them in Buffalo, N. Y. I am still out kunning. You will hear from me again shortly."

Sam Kant-r, Brooklyn, N. Y., "Keep up the good work Comrades. Your work is most encouraging and we are all behind you getting subs. Here's three."

Jewish Workers to Aid Palestine Cooperatives

The co-operative industries of the Jewish workers of Palestine, designed to become the foundation of a Socialist commonwealth, are to be aided immediately to the extent of a quarter of a million dollars by the United Hebrew Trades of America.

A drive to raise this amount for this notable historic purpose was launched this week in Chicago at a mass meeting at the Douglas Park Auditorium addressed by Max Pine, chairman of the national campaign committee for the drive; George R. Kirkpatrick, National Secretary, Socialist Party; Dr. Rabinovitch and Benjamin Zvi. The audience went wild when a message from Comrade Debs was read. At a conference supporting the drive representatives of 151 labor unions, Workmen's Circles and other progressive organizations took part.

The Jewish workers of Palestine are overwhelmingly Socialists. They have started numerous co-operatives designed to turn Palestine in the not distant future into a real Co-operative Commonwealth. There is no cause more worthy to be supported by Jewish or non-Jewish workers than this one.

Socialist Party News

The National Office of the Socialist Party
2653 Washington Boulevard
Chicago, Illinois.

A Correction

In last week's American Appeal you were directed to send your orders for Congressman Berger's speech on the Income Tax Direct to Comrade Berger. This was out of order and irregular, since it might be interpreted to mean that a Congressman is selling his speeches, which is contrary to the law covering the franking of speeches delivered by members of Congress.

Comrade Berger was in no way responsible for the suggestion to address orders and remittances to him for the speech.

If you want this speech—and you should distribute a great quantity of them—send your orders to the National Office of the Socialist Party, 2653 Washington Boulevard, Chicago. The National Office will pay for the printing of the total number ordered on or before March 5. These can be sent direct from Washington to the purchasers. The price is \$1.50 per 500 and \$3.00 per 1,000 (no carriage charges).

Join Now!

Let's line up again, comrades—organized. As soon as you read this write me, won't you?—telling me you would like to become part of a new local Socialist organization.

If you desire to organize, write the National Office at once about it. Immediately when five or more of you have written your wish to organize, the names and addresses of all of you will be sent to one of you. A meeting can then be called and an organization effected. You can then and there plan to work co-operatively—and thus far more effectively—in securing new members, in building up the American Appeal locally, in distributing leaflets and booklets; and you will thus also be in position to take part in the coming campaign. This is Congressional Election year.

If you haven't surrendered, get busy now. If you have vision and courage, organize now. If you refuse to retreat you must go ahead—and that requires organization.

The American Appeal is yours for your use in building up the Socialist movement.

Only five members are necessary for an organized unit for your com-

Thoughts

Tim True.

A straight thinker is always a strong socialist.

Gangsterism is the fruit of corrupt politics.

Caution in voting is better than criticism after election.

"Not to suppress booze, but to collect graft" is the slogan of dry enforcement(?).

Thinking is a splendid labor tonic.

Should political appointments be privileges to plunder?

Careless voting brings legislative disappointment.

A vote for socialism is a bid for security.

To damn the boss on the picket line, and boost him in the polling booth, is neither consistent nor wise.

When will our rural citizens learn that right voting is necessary to successful farming?

Behind every anti-labor measure, in congress and legislature, is a grasping, crooked business interest.

When a worker says he was born a Democrat, or a Republican, he is mistaken. He was born a fool and, naturally, became either one or the other. Sensible workers are not found in old party ranks.

"Oh you bundles!" That's what we just heard the circulation manager mutter as he dug his way out of the wrecks of a broadside from the bundle brigadiers. W. E. Davis, Whitehaven, Conn., sub and bundle; H. Luehmann, Helena, Mont., 2 yearlies and bundle; Leon Pellowand, New Haven, Conn., sub and bundle; and Albert Gasnier, Sharon, Pa., who remarks: "I receive the American Appeal and I enjoy reading it very much. I am not a member of the Socialist Party, but I am a Socialist and will join the party at the first opportunity. The man in America who did the most to make a Socialist of me was Upton Sinclair, and it is with pleasure that I read his 'Letters to Julia', but all the reading matter in the Appeal is educational. I have already induced two of my friends to subscribe to the Appeal and will continue my efforts for a large circulation."

State Secretary Darlington Hoopes

State Secretary Darlington Hoopes, of Pennsylvania, writes:

"Our State Conference on Sunday was quite enthusiastic. We have nominated a ticket which we feel is stronger than any we have had for many years. Our candidates are, for United States Senator, Cora M. Bix-

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Debs, Hillquit and Thomas Answer Challenge to Radicals in Magazine

EDITOR'S NOTE.

Frederick C. Howe has written a book, 'Confessions of a Reformer,' in which he asks the questions, 'Where Are the Pre-War Radicals?' 'Who Succeeded Them?'

Win Through Labor Movement—Hillquit

The American pre-war radical was a peculiar species, very unlike his European namesake.

The "radicals" of all lands outside the United States are persons of tolerably well defined and homogenous views and purposes.

classes as does the Labor Party of Great Britain. Such a movement may be slow in coming here, but come it must eventually.

In Awakened Labor Is Our Hope—Thomas

The reforming spirit of the pre-war brand led most of its adherents to Versailles. After that debacle of superficial moral zeal, destitute of adequate social intelligence, why should we ask

Still Radical and Confident, Says Debs

Mr. Howe's challenge. I think, applies with particular force to the organized and unorganized radicals. It does not apply, in my opinion, with equal force to the active radicals

This is true because we are an integral part of a world-wide movement which is grounded in a firm conviction that the goal toward which we are striving is a part of the process of evolution itself.

We have begun not only to repair the damage of the war in our ranks, but to build upon a more solid foundation.

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This motley "radicalism" had neither coherence nor substance, neither program nor material foundation. When it was put to the test in the soul-trying period of war, hysteria and terror it also proved itself without conviction and courage.

It is this generation which rather than a few individuals is most at fault. We have replaced creation with introspection and laugh at the Victorians upon whose stock of ideas we still draw

How long this will last, I do not know. Of this I am fairly confident. We shall not see any considerable group of social reformers—new style—unless and until they are accompanied or soon followed by an awakened labor movement.

And for the moment the workers in America are "drunk with prosperity." A labor leader recently put it (God knows it takes very little to make some people drunk!)

Socialist Leader Reports on Russia

Dr. Otto Bauer Finds Much Socialization Achieved, Much Improvement in Conditions, Much Cause for Socialist Hope, Despite Serious Errors of Communists

The following is from a speech by Dr. Otto Bauer, Austrian Socialist leader, at a great assembly of Vienna Socialist Party leaders and is based upon information gathered by a group of Austrian Socialists who visited Russia recently.

As a result of the war, of civil war, and also of the bolshevik experiments, it had fallen into a state of indescribable decrepitude. The stocks of cattle were almost entirely destroyed.

Emergency measure determined by the war—that no peasant might have anything more than he needed for his own use.

In 1917 all wage labor in agriculture was forbidden. This law endured until last year; it was evaded in the most various ways.

It was of primary importance that the bolsheviks did away with all these experiments, that in 1921 with the N. E. P. initiated by Lenin himself, they restored free peasant control so that the peasant could now dispose freely of his harvest.

Black Persecution

By Eugene V. Debs

It took just fifteen-and-a-half minutes to try, convict, and sentence a Negro to the gallows down in Kentucky a few days ago.

The point we are now making, though set like steel against capital punishment, is not that the punishment was too swift or too severe, but that the extraordinary trial and conviction in this case were due solely to the fact that the defendant was a Negro.

The Negro in this instance committed murder and was guilty, it is assumed, of rape, though this feature of the frightful affair is left to the inference in the press reports.

But what made the crime infinitely more terrible in the eyes of the Christian citizens of Kentucky, where Nordic culture and white supremacy prevail, and where our vaunted civilization, based upon the golden rule

Times without number have white men committed crimes as monstrous as that of the Negro in this case, but there is no fifteen-and-a-half-minute record in their trials, and in many cases they went scot free or were dismissed with light sentences.

It makes all the difference in the world in this "land of the free and home of the brave"; this land of Christian civilization; this land of equal rights and equal opportunities, corner-stoned in the doctrine that all men are created equal.

Biological science has no difficulty in accounting for the black wretch who rapes a white woman, any more than it has in accounting for the white wretch who rapes a black woman.

Let it not be overlooked in this connection that the Negro was designedly kept in ignorance by statutory enactment in this country for more than two centuries; that it was forbidden by law, drastically enforced,

The whole history of the Negro race in America is one to make the white race blush scarlet with shame.

The people of Kentucky are neither better nor worse in this regard than the people of any other state. If there is less cruelty in dealing with the Negro in the North than in the South the reason is not to be found in the humaner consideration of the Negro in the Northern States.

No less certain is it that the mob consisted entirely of American patriots. Not one in it could be called a "traitor." Every one of them is long on "patriotism" and would fight at the drop of the hat to punish "traitors," especially Socialists and such who "have no respect for law" and who are bent upon "overthrowing the government by force."

This article has been written from the point of view that men are men and that human beings are human beings, irrespective of creed or color, and any civilization based upon the vicious fallacy that a race should be discriminated against on account of the color of its skin, is a false and pernicious civilization

It has been truly said that every war is a trade war. Profits or hope of profits is behind it. Abolish profits, and nobody will have temptation to go to war.

Isn't it glorious good times, with a million men in America unable to find employment?

Planned—Oh haven't seen Hafferty for six months.

He used to be a grafter in a peach orchard. "What's he doing now?" "He got a job in the City Hall."

It was very much in arrears, and 71 per cent of the pre-war standard is far from being a high level of agriculture. But relatively to the frightful state of decrepitude it is nevertheless an immense step forward.

This fact finds expression throughout the whole of Russian life; especially in the fact that the Russian towns are now abundantly supplied with provisions, that the time of famine is past.

Meaning of the Machine

By George R. Kirkpatrick

Cannon and Books

The noblest and most spectacular event in American history in 1898 was, of course, the Spanish-American War; but that war was not at all the most significant event of that year.

These two wonderful books destroy doubt, all doubt, as to the power of the modern machine to multiply the modern worker's product 5, 10, 20, 50, 100, 200, 300 times and even more than that.

Dangerous Books

Immediately these two volumes attracted the attention of thousands of intelligent workers, eager to improve their condition; that is, eager to have more welfare—more life.

Mental Dynamite

Immediately it was realized by the employer class that there was too much mental dynamite in these two volumes constituting the Thirteenth Annual Labor Report; that it was dangerous to have the workers, rapidly educated in this phase of human progress.

Machinery and Millionaires

This Report was "dangerous" simply because it enabled the worker to easily compare his miraculously multiplied power to produce with his steadily increased power to buy.

Safety In Ignorance

The ruling class is always eager to keep the working class from knowing anything for more and more welfare, more life, and the easiest way today is to hinder the growth of a great life-organizer to prevent the modern worker from discovering how much welfare—how much life—is rendered possible by means of modern machinery.

Always—always—according to the ruling class—it is thus for the modern worker: No matter how great the product of labor may be, a "modest living" for a modest slave, for a "modest" wage-paid drudge, is to be the slave's share; and the worker, at most ungenerously, foolishly, and unprofitably, is to be the one who does not cost very much, and who do not cost very much, and who a number of them have first-hand knowledge of their own value.

These workers do not understand the social significance of the conquest of modern science and they certainly do not understand what the machine should mean for the welfare of the worker.

A Machine Equal To 5,000 Men

It is planned to show you very soon the picture of a power-machine, an actual operation here in Chicago, one of which machines could furnish power, energy for work, far more than equal to the total muscle energy of all the men in the United States

The Creator Equals His Creations

The worker is a creator. The creator is worthy of his creations. The worker, the creator, will demand the enjoyment of his creations—

Prosperity of Skinners

This is how the prosperity of the few is coming out of the hides of the workers.

The Spread in Bread

When wheat sells for one cent a pound, bread brings ten cents per pound.

Farm Land Decreases In Value. During the last fifteen years Missouri farms have lost a third of their value—shrinking from \$3,952,367.70 to \$2,613,565.747.

ARTICLE I.

The Agricultural Situation.

A short time ago there was formed a Committee for despatching a delegation of Austrian workers to Soviet Russia. This Committee, it is true, was started by the communists, but a number of our comrades also have joined it.

The Russian towns and industrial centers are only islands in a boundless sea of peasant life, the fortunes of Russian agriculture are decisive for Russian industry. What then has occurred in Russian agriculture? As a result of the war, of civil war, and also of the bolshevik experiments, it had fallen into a state of indescribable decrepitude.

It was of primary importance that the bolsheviks did away with all these experiments, that in 1921 with the N. E. P. initiated by Lenin himself, they restored free peasant control so that the peasant could now dispose freely of his harvest.

In addition, this year there was a very good harvest, although indeed a few weeks ago the extent of the Russian harvest was over-estimated. Experience has shown that the Russian state will have for export some 20 per cent less than was supposed, and that, consequently, there will be purchased 20 per cent less of industrial products from abroad.