### This is for YOU

Socialist, Seattle, Wash

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We present a picture on this page which is a terrible comment on the economic situation in the United States. The Great American Public, known as Uncle Sam, is shown in his true relation to one of the Modern Masters of the world.

What could be more abject than the writing of thousands of such letters as that beneath the picture? You are my master. Have mercy on me, the free and equal American citizen! How far are we from the good old days of the Declaration of Independence! We thought this was a Republic, a Democracy. But that was long ago, a dream of Jefferson and Lincoln.

Vet who would sign a letter like that proposed by the Philadelphia "In-quirer"? He must be a slave indeed. No workingman with the spirit of a Socialist in him ever signed such a Declaration of Dependence. As John C. Chase said in Seattle last Sunday night, he would scorn to write him-self the subject of a king.

self the subject or a king.

Instead of such humiliation and submission, we propose that workingmen sign and send to Mr. Morgan the form found elsewhere on this page. One of these defances will have a thousand times the effect upon him thousand times the effect upon him the submission of the submiss

Every vote cast of the Socialist Party is such a Declaration of Defiance. It is said Mr. Morgan, unlike Mr. Hanna, is not aware of the strength of Socialism. Emperor William is reported to have said, after an interview with Mr. Morgan, that he was quite ignorant of the social forces having their sources in the working Social Problem, a Labor Poblem, Let him hear a few testimonials from the Laborers themselves. Ten Thousand Votes for Socialism in the state of Washington this fall, for example, will be heard very distinctly by Morgan, Hill, Rockefeller & Co.

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Morgan will never know you are in 'Existence, you workingmen, so long as you sign letters like this "Appeal" under the picture, or so long as you vote the Republican or Democratic ticket. It's all the same to him, so long as you act like a slave. Who will you vote for this fall? Vote for a capitalist or vote-for a workingman?

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T. E. LATIMER, State Organizer.

A middle class Socialist cannot be working class conscious. Pres. Dan McDonald, of the Amer-

Pres. Dan McDonald, of the American Labor Union, has set a good example to all Socialists by refusing absolutely to run as candidate for Congress on a "Labor" Ticket in Montana. The Money Kings, Heinze and Clark are giving their money freely in Montana. The former supports "Labor" Politics, while the latter supports the regular Socialists by a "Labor" paper of his own. Socialists must keep absolutely aloof from all entanglements with Capitalist or Labor parties. No fusion, no compromise, no political trading is the only safe course. "Fusion" will kill any Socialist organization. Caesar's wife must be above suspicion.

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God Bless Our King!



### An Appeal to His Majesty

PHILADELPHIA, Tuesday, Sept. 23.—The Inquirer prints the following letter, urging its readers to cut out, sign and mail it:

MR. J. PIERPONT MORGAN, New York City, N. Y.

Dear Sir—Believing that in the present conflict between the striking miners and the coal operators of Pennsylvania you have the power to bring about a settlement of the differences involved, I appeal to you—as an American citizen may properly appeal to another American citizen able to command an industrial situation of such vast moment—to immediately use your inducence to bring the great coal strike to a speedy termination. I am addressing you upon a subject that concerns me, personally and directly, quite as much as it concerns you.

It is not alone that I view with dismay and apprehension the tying up of one of the greatest industries of the United States, with the consequent physical and financial losses to both labor and capital (represented on the one hand by the miners and on the other by the coal operators.

It is not alone that I stand appalled at the prospect of a visitation of hunger, suffering, nakedness and privations unutterable to thousands of men and other thousands of women and children throughout the coal regions of Pennsylvania during the winter that now comes on apace.

Not these, and such as these considerations alone prompt me to appeal to you to use the great power which is in your hands. I have no desire to conceal the fact that for myself I am also gravely concerned.

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The operator and the miner are waging a mighty war, and I am suffering its consequences. It is from my pocket the expenses of that struggle drawn. And if the strike continues through the winter I will continue to be an unrighteously-appointed victim of its effects.

And, Mr. Morgan, I REPRESENT THE GREAT AMERICAN PUBLIC.

In my appeal you hear the appeal of tens of thousands like myself—the insistent urging of the people—who are the real victims of this condict. If you, in your position of influence amounting almost to authority, refuse to heed?

In the service of the people, in the cause of justice, in the name of humanity, I appeal to you to use your influence to end the coal strike. Will

Yours respectfully,

JOHN C. CHASE.

great disappointment to Tacoma, Aberdeen and other places, One can advocate class-conscious

One can advocate class-conscious-ness without being class-conscious, like Wilshire, for example, who can only be capitalist class-conscious, since he is a "Millionaire Socialist." If Wilshire became bankrupt and went to work for wages, he would then be "class-conscious" in fact, that is, Workingclass-conscious.

We'll Have No Master Here, My Lads!

Ex-Mayor Chase, of Haverhill, Mass., spoke at Seattle last Sunday night to a crowded house. His reception was one of the best ever accorded a Socialist speaker in this city. He would get a good many votes for Governor from Seattle workingmen if they lived in Massachusetts. The National Committee made no mistake in his selection as "Labor Lecturer. The cancelling of several of his dates, in order to be in Boston to make entry of his nomination as Governor, was a great disappointment to Tacoma, Ab-

J. PIERPONT MORGAN:

J. PIERPONT MORGAN:
Sir: You have the power to settle the coal strike. I know that. You and such as you have the power to take what he earns away from every miner and every other workingman in America. You have got your wealth out of us. We made it and you took it from us. But we are not appalled by you. We do not appeal to you. We join with our brothers in Pennsylvania and in all the world in waging war against you.

We declare our Independence of your rule. We will no longer be slaves. We will not bow down and place our neck under your foot.

I, who have signed my name to this Document, hereby declare that I will be free from your power. I will not submit to your injustice. I will not be robbed any longer. I will vote with my fellow workingmen to overthrow your monstrous power.

And, Mr. Morgan, I—and not the man who signed that slave "appeal"—I REPRESENT THE GREAT AMERICAN PUBLIC, AND I DEFY YOU.

In my defiance and challenge you hear the voice of tens of thousands, yes, of millions like myself—the insistent insurrection of the people—who are your victims, but who will be your masters.

In the service of the workers, in the cause of justice, in the name of humanity, I announce to you that we will enancipate ourselves and end infereer not only the coal strike but all the poverty, safferings and privations unutterable that you and your fellow capitalists have imposed upon thousands of men and other thousands of women and children througout the civilized world.

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Whenever any great feeling stirs
the city or any popular movement is
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to meet. Faneuil Hall has been the
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more spontaneous eloquence and more
unfettered expression of the people's
wishes than any other hall on the
American continent.

On the evening of Monday, September 8th, another remarkable incident
occurred. The occasion was a great
public meeting called to consider the
strike situation in the Anthractic coal
fields. Several thousand people gathecred to protest against the continuance
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meeting intended to pass some nice
resolutions they had prepared calling
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But here is how "the Boston Globe" reports what happened. As a sign of how workingmen are turning toward Socialism this meeting is most signifi-cant and cheering.

The Socialists were undoubtedly in a great majority at the meeting and when David Taylor, a former Socialist candidate for governor, stood up in the gallery near the close of the meeting and read his Socialistic resolu-

meeting and read his Socialistic resolution just when Torrey E. Wardner was about to read the resolutions which had been prepared, there was first silence, then a great burst of applause which lasted for some moments, when David Taylor called for the passage of the resolution which he had read.

That resolution evidently just suited the audience, and when Mr. Wardner recovered himself and declared David Taylor 'out of order,' there was a decided objection to the ruling on the part of the audience. Then Mr. Wardner said he had some resolutions of his own which he would like to read, and he was permitted to read them.

Contusion Began.

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He called for the ayes and nays, and he declared the ayes had it, but the nays objected. Then there were confusion and calls for David Taylor's

nays objected. Then there were conresolution.

Harry Lloyd stepped forward to
calm the meeting and urged those present to permit the persons who had gotten up the meeting to pass their own
resolutions. Then the Socialists could
pass resolutions of their own later.

Mr. Lloyd had said earlier in the
meeting that he was a Socialist and
now he was told not to "trim." The
confusion continued, and Mr. Wardner
seemed in a quandary.

David Taylor called again for his
resolution from the gallery. Then
George E. McNeil urged that the resocute the second of the second of the
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Mr. Wardner could not read Mr. Taylor's writing, however, so Mr. Taylor
was invited to come down, mount the
platform and read his own, resolution.

This he did amid much applause, and
when the "ayes" and "nose" were
called for there were no "noes"—it
was one great "aye," followed by a
tremendous burst of applause.

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# From A Catholic Workingman

(OPEN LETTER TO BISHOP QUIGLEY-

The Rt. Rev. Jas. E. Quigley, Buffalo, N. Y. Dear Sir: As Secretary of Branch One of the Socialist Party of this city, I take the liberty to notify you that at a recent meeting of our organization the following resolution was usanimously adopted:

"Resolved, That the Socialist organization of Lacal Toledo place itself upon record con-demning Right Rev. Jas. E. Quigley of Buf-faio for attempting to array the Catholic Church against Socialism and connecting the church with politics."

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but persecution only strengthens his faith in the principles for which he suffers.

Abuse Not Argument.

If the doctrines contained in the Socialist if the doctrines contained in the Socialist platform are wrong, specify wherein this are platform are wrong, specify wherein this are platform are wrong, specify wherein this are recognized to the strength of the stre

Educated in Catholic Schools.

I write this as one whose only education
as received in one of the Catholic parochial
was received in one of the Catholic parochial
schools of this city, and who has been, up to
the present, a practical Catholic But, after
having studied economics to the extent my
scanty leisure would allow. I know there is
no hope for humanity but in the adoption of
the Sociality program. More than that, there
is a crisis fast approaching which will enguiff the world in bloodshed unless forestalled
by the educational work now being done by
the much despised Socialits agitator.

I went to mass at 5 o'clock last Christmas
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Fidelia," in praise of the humble infant born in a manger, I awe the splendidly decorated in a manger, I awe the pulmerds of church and altars. I saw the hundreds of church and altars. I saw the hundreds of church and altars. I saw the hundreds of the same o

### If Christ Were to Come

If Christ Wave to Corne.
Then I wondered if Christ were to come to earth again, where he would spend Christman. I wondered if he would spend Christman I wondered if he would be the church or would be still be the friend the church or would be still be the friend the church or would be still be the friend that has to New York's tenement, houses they should build houses and live in them, or bid them be contented in horels while they built palaces? Then I wondered if it was not bispheny to go to church and thank Christ for having died for us, when we had so utterly failed to apply his teaching to the conduct of our lives.

for this infamous system under which man's success means another's failure; er, which children are taken from the le and forced into the factories, where parents do not receive sufficient wages ed and clothe these bables; under which ed and clothe these bables; to feed and clothe these bables; under which
men and women must beg for the privilege
of slavish toil, for which they receive starvation wages and are thankful for even that;
under which
"The living enzy the fortunate dead,
As they toil for a pittance of butterless
bread."

# The Church Blames God.

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That these conditions exist cannot be denied. That they should not and need not
exist is a self-evident fact. The church
blames God for these conditions. The Socialist knows that man is to blame and that
man can and will remedy these evils. The
Socialist recognizes in every man, woman,
and child a brother or a sister, regardless or
race, nationality, or religion. Do you'r if
so, what are you doing to cestablish condisa brothers and sisters? If you do not,
where did your Christianity originate? Are

PRISHOP QUIGLEY-)

you doing your duty to them, to God, or to
tions under which we may treat each other
yourself, when you antagonize the only movement which seeks to remove the fetters from
their holdes and from their souls?

I am one of the many thousands of raintier of the many thousands of their
Sunday to violate the command, "Benember
thou keep holy the Sabbath day." I have
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helpiess children in the mills and mines and
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Church.

Overthrow the Cures of Gold.

The time will come when the work of Karl Marx shall have borne fruit and the dream of Beilamy been realized; when poverty shall have disappeared; when crime will be reduced to a minimum and treated as a discase; when war—military or commercial—will be unknown except in the annals of history; when, in short, the Cooperative Comments of the Cooperative Co

"O.t when men and maids are merry, Ere the sunlight leaves the earth. And they bless the day beloved All too short for all their mirth,

"Some shall pause a while and po On the bitter days of old, Ere the toll of strife and battle Overthrew the curse, of gold.

"Then 'twixt lips of loved and lover Solemn thoughts of us shall rise— We who once were fools and dreamers Then will be the brave and wiggs"

In that day, to use the words of M.

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"when some names snail nive but in bission; a curse, curse,
When the truth shall be known and these lords of today
Are forgotten as fools, or remembered as worse—
It will depend on your future conduct which of the above quotations shall apply to your

case.
It is with the earnest hope that your attitude towards Socialism will change, as
I believe it will, when you come to a correct understanding of its teachings, that I
have written you. Sincerely yours,
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### JOHN SPARGO

One of Those Workingmen Who IS Capable of Self Emancipation—Sketch of His Life.

Born Penyrn, Cornwall, Eng., Jan. 31st, 1876, went to work before 11 years old in mines, but you books and attending lectures, etc.—"Bank books and attending lectures, etc.—"Bank books and attending lectures, etc.—"Bank books and with the state of the

others in 1886, active member Ruglish S. D. F. from that time. Knew William Morris. Blax, Liebknecht, Alfred Russell Wallice, Ferri and others. Served on S. D. F. National Executive from 196 to 1901.

Heen mitse boy grantle worker and journalist in turns.

Held many trade union positions in his own union and others. Active worker in international Federation of Ship. Dock and River Workers, acting during 1366 with Tom Mann. J. H. Wisson, C. Lindley (Sweden), Polak (of Amsterdam), Hen Tillett and others. Through the great Wolsh coal strike of 1998, engineers' atrike for eight hours in 1985, engineers' atrike for eight hours' atrike for engineers' atrike for eight hours' atrike for engineers' atrike for eight hours' atrike for engineers' atrike f

We wish workingmen would not change their residence so frequently. Every change of address made by us costs us about 4 cents, and when a subscriber changes his address every month for six months it costs us in changes alone some 24 cents, and we only get 25 cents all told at the most. But we don't know how to help these changes except to hurry-up the advent of Socialism, the only thing which will ever permit a workingman to get a permanent home for himself.

From many points come singular accounts of Democratic Socialists and Republican Socialists, making us feel sort of creepy, as if a man should talk to us of a Chinese Englishman or black sunshine or a square wheel; we should suspect he might be "buggy."

"Pity for poverty, enthusiasm for equality and freedom, recognition of social injustice and a desire to remove it, is not Socialism."—Liebknecht.

A man cannot be self-conscious for his brother even. Much less can a capitalist be class-conscious for a workingman.

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Tacoma, Wash, has a librarian for its Public Library who refuses to keep "The Socialist" on file. When the Tacoma local wanted to subscribe in behalf of the library they were told that half of the library they were told that half of the library they were told that on file, at suppressed. Onestional the said to file, suppressed. Onestionally the said to stir up the working the particularly objected to the publication of the "Unfair List" of markets published last week and claimed "The Socialist" could be subjected to a suit for libel on account of the list.

The name of this guardian of the working class is Rev. B. L. McLafferty, librarian of the Public Library, Tacoma, Wash, U. S. A.

He is a fit companion for that other clergyman, who declared last Sunday in his pulpit that Socialist papers were not admitted into good and respectable homes. The name of the latter is Rev. W. D. Simonds, residence, Sunset avenue, Seattle.

These two have a brother in Boston, named Plumb, who made a speech in Fancuil Hall last week condemning Pres. Mitchell for bringing on the coal strike and was roundly hissed by the audience. They are all precisely fitted to be pastors of that church which Railroad President Baer attends, that good Christian who claims he and the other millionaires are God's divinely appointed agents to superintend and exploit the working class.

McLafferty, Simonds, Plumb, good Christians all, like the pastors of the Southern slave holders in the old days.

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have indorsed—the product of the tree
they have nursed. Here is a case in
which 150,000 face a handful of men.
The miners are on strike for better
conditions in matters of hours of labor
and in other matters which vitally concern them. Who denies them the
right?

"Do these miners produce wealth
enough to warrant an increase in their
small income? If they ask for more
than they produce I cannot sympathize
with them. But if they ask for a little
of the profits which they produce the
Interpretable strikers. (Applause.)
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produce, and who denies the reasona-ble request. One hundred and fifty thousand men confront a handful of men and say, "Sirs, we would have a little more of the wealth we produce,' and this handful says, 'No.' They say, we shall determine your condition— our will is law because the means by which you live are ours.' (Applause.) "I am a Socialist! (Great applause) I am not here to advocate any party, but I must proceed to analyze this again."The contrast is bear.

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"The contest is between 150,000 men and a score. The score own the mines. They are theirs because you vote that they are theirs, and you are having the fruit of you votes pressed to your lips. If you have voted for that does, swallow it. (Applause.)

"I say the coal mines are the product

say the coal mines are the product of the eternal energy, as is man him-self, and they are for man's use. But the opportunity to work these mines is owned by a few who exercise more tyramy than was ever denounced from this platform, even in revolutionary times. Your fash. tyramy than was ever denounced from this platform, even in revolutionary times. Your fathers rebelled because king George wanted So,ooo more in revenue, yet today you give up hun-dreds of millions to these tyrants with-out a protest. "The only remedy is that the people must own the coal trust, or the coal trust will own the people." (Great ap-plause)

trust will own the people." (Great applause.)
Representative McCartney.
Frederic O, MacCartney was introduced as a Socialist. He said: "The present strike of the anthracite coal miners was a step in the advancement of civilization. Let us consider where these people came from that are banded together peacefully. Let us consider detect the condition of these men who came from Hungary, Lithuania, Russia and elsewhere, brought here in carloads to lower the standard of the American workman; and the men who begits then here are now erying out usem that they are ignorant foreigners.

about them that they are ignorant for-eigners.
"I thank God for the miners' union of America?" (Applause.) These men responded to the ideal which is sweep-ing through workmen everywhere. I don't think it would be possible to find 150,000 men anywhere who under the circumstances could act any better than these men. That is a beacon, a promise and a hope, for it shows that the working class of America can be detaermined even in the direst stress."

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