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UNDIVIDED PROFITS \$922,418.31
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Deposits taken of \$1
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R. M. HAMILTON,
MANAGER.

Helping Socialism.

Every move of the capitalists helps
Socialism. They are helping to do the
very thing that they do not want done.
In this struggle it is just as it was in
the anti-slavery contest. Abolitionism
grew in proportion as the slave power
distorted and maligned it. Every effort
to wipe out the anti-slavery movement
generated just that much more senti-
ment in favor of it. In 1838 the governor
of Ohio honored a requisition from the
slave-holding governor of Kentucky for
the arrest and deportation of a Metho-
dist minister named Mahan, who had
been active in aiding negroes to escape
to Canada. Mahan had never been in
Kentucky, and while the jury convicted
him of the crime the judge discharged
him, because, he said, he would not take
cognizance of a crime that had not been
committed in the state of Kentucky.
But the damage was done. This act re-
sulted in defeating the Ohio governor
for re-election in 1840, and the whole
state went against the democrats; and,
not only that, but the incident was used
by the anti-slavery agitators and helped
them to carry hundreds of thousands of
votes all over the north. This case was
similar to the Haywood case, which is
likewise bringing about results. When
congress refused to receive petitions for
the abolition of slavery in the District
of Columbia, the agitators piled them
thicker and faster; and the slavery
forces were always saying and doing
things, just as the captains of industry
are to-day, that helped the abolition
cause. In reading of this struggle I am
struck with the similar conditions be-
tween that struggle and this for the
freedom of the masses from wage slave-
ry. The pro-slavery men thought they
had done with Lovejoy when they de-
stroyed his paper and killed him; but
in that they did the best thing for the
abolitionists that could be done. They
played right into their hands; and Love-
joy, had he lived fifty years, could not
have been as advantageous to the abo-
litionists' cause as he was when dead at
their hands. And that is why the Appeal
is fearless in the present struggle. If
the capitalists destroy it and kill its edi-
tors, they will have done just what the
killing of Lovejoy and the perpetration
of other outrages did for that other
struggle. And that is just what the Ap-
peal is published for; and if it can help
the cause more by being the victim of
those who propose to rule, rightly or
wrongly, then it is performing its high-
est mission. It will probably take some
action of this kind on the part of the
capitalists to awaken the spirit in the
American people that will abolish capi-
talist control of the nation. Capitalists
to-day are just as blind to the signs of
the times, just as ignorant of the forces
that face them, just as unconscious of

the social factors that have appeared on
the scenes of human activity, as were
the slave masters of long ago. It is not
their dishonesty—it is simply their lack
of knowing what all this ferment means,
and their believing it to be only a pass-
ing fad that might be brushed aside by
the drastic action of their adherents.
We smile.—Fred D. Warren.

Why Do Women Do the Work?

"Why is it that women, in increasing
numbers, avoid housework and do other
work, so that men can hardly get a job
on account of them? They make it hard
on the men who, I think, are the ones to
hire out."—W. K. G., *Enterprise, Ala.*

Women have the same need for the
material means of life that men have,
and, when thrown upon their own re-
sources, are under the same necessity of
earning their living. Unless possessed
of property, they are compelled to seek
an employer or seek marriage as a means
of providing themselves with a home.

But there are two parties to a mar-
riage, and there are two parties to a
job. If she would marry she must first
find a husband; and if she would work
for wages she must first find an em-
ployer. With the development of the
capitalist system it has become increas-
ingly difficult for those who are married
to comfortably provide for their fami-
lies; and this is discouraging to the
young man who might take a wife, were
he reasonably sure that he would be
able to decently care for her. Young
men are not assuming the responsibili-
ties of marriage as readily now as they
did in the past; and this makes it neces-
sary for the young women, who would
under more favorable conditions become
wives and house-keepers, to go out into
the stores, offices and other places where
labor is bought and find work.

The average woman lives more cheaply
than the average man; and this en-
ables her to work for less wages than the
average man would accept. Cheap labor
is what the average employer wants, so
he hires the woman in preference to the
man for any work that she can do as
well or nearly as well as he, and thereby
saves the difference in wages. It is not
the women who are making employment
scarce for men. They are doing only
what they must do to live under the
conditions that exist.

It is the capitalist system, with its
iron law of wages that always and ev-
erywhere tend to fall to what is required
for mere subsistence, that puts women
to work and men to tramping. More
than that, the same thing is putting
children to work in place of the women
wherever the children can do the work.
You are mistaken in the idea that the
men are the ones to hire out. Neither
men, women nor children should work
for hire. It is this miserable wage sys-
tem of industry that Socialists are try-
ing to abolish, and which must be abol-
ished before those who labor can have
any assurance of work or just remunera-
tion for what they do.—*Appeal to Reason.*

Double Accounts and Double Dealing.

Suppose some trade union officials had
kept double accounts, one set to show to
auditors and another and different one
for their own information, and had de-
stroyed checks and vouchers to conceal
payments, as the New York traction
companies and allied corporations have
been doing. How long would they re-
main out of jail? Would the district at-
torney let years go by without prosecut-
ing them? Would not the public authori-
ties find it quite practicable to get at
the facts without a law assuring immu-
nity from punishment to the criminals?
And could these men for a single week,
to say nothing of a series of years, pose
as eminent citizens, public spirited gen-
tlemen and benefactors of humanity,
without being exposed by both the re-
publican and democratic press—exposed
and bounded to destruction? Working-
men who have brains in working order
can answer all these questions for them-
selves and draw their own conclusions.
—*The Worker.*

Juvenal spoke truly when he said:
"Integrity is praised and starves." In
the future there will be a day when in-
tegrity will not starve and villany thrive.

There will be no unemployed under
Socialism, for there will be a place for
every citizen in the public industries,
and those who will not work will not be
able to get anything to eat—that is, if
they are able to work.

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British North America

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