URNER is telling the truth about the United States army. Every American, whether in civil or military life, ought to read this remarkable series of articles. Why not use your copy, after you are through reading it, in getting the truth to your fellow citizen?



HE Coffman case is the Dreyfus case of America. He is persecuted because of his beliefs. No fair-minded citizen will allow this outrage to go unchallenged. Arouse your fellow workers. Send your protest to your congressman. This is every man's fight-mine and yours.

# Every Glowing Promise of the Recruiting Service a Lie

## Turner's Picture-Poster of the Reality

AD I the power to place beside the picture-poster of the United States Army a poster representing the REALITY, instead of the trim dignified figures in faultless uniforms and military poses, I would show groups of lackeys washing dishes, cutting grass, picking up cigar stubs, emptying cuspidors, running errands for officers, shoveling manure. Some would be dragging a ball and chain behind them. Every one would have a club poised above his head, a padlock upon his jaw. In the background would stand a hospital, a prison, a pile of skeletons.-John Kenneth Turner. 

of the army!
no is responsible for the spurious
nal picture that results in disapment for 40,000 American youths
the

PROMISE ONE—"Easy work."

taken in keeping the gun car-and other mechanical appliances partment

There is too much of the everlasting arind of drill and practice marches, and at some of the posts too much "fatigue" in the way of keeping the reservations in appleable order. It is pretty much a shock to many of the man who have entered the army service to taste the delights of military life to find that, from the samp arrived to the post-commanders, the most important nart of their training consists in cutting brush and weeds.

I have before me a news dispatch from Washington saying that a declaration of the chief of staff that "there is something wrong with the army" is being echoed in various bureaus of the war department. Reference to a statement of the general staff is made, the dispatch continuing as follows:

There every soldier must spend a part of his princely \$15—what sheer is left of his princely \$15—what sheer is left of his princely \$15—what there is left of the high are solded at fixed

ration of the chief of staff that "there is something wrong with the army" is being echoed in various bereaus of the war department circulates a table showing how, by limiting expenditures to \$6 a month, "for tobacco, tooth powder, ment of the general staff is made, the dispatch continuing as follows:

According to the statement, the men will not collist at the expiration of their arst terms of service. Wages outside the army are so much higher that they attract the done. No soldier can live the service the world. No man sees the world. No man sees the creation of their arst terms of service. Wages outside the army become a capitalist. The table is a lie.

In its frantic funt for recruits the war department circulates a table showing how, by limiting expenditures to \$6 of it, "sees" a village nearby full of saloons and deadfalls, which also makes the government at 4 per cent, after thirty years service the soldier may become a capitalist. The table is a lie.

It can't be done. No soldier can live remarked:

A chance to see the world. No man sees.

Has a court martial any power to impose sentences that shall lie beyond review by the civil courts? Does a citizen, entering the army, surrender his civil rights? Can any military tribunal, in time of peace, pass any sentence which shall perpetually thereafter deprive the vic-

tim of his rights to vote and to hold office? If so, by what constitu-tional power does it do this thing? And if not a constitutional, but an assumed power, by what right and through what reason shall it stand,

These are some of the phases of the question the Appeal has sworn to solve. The Powers that Be will stubbornly contest every foot of ground, to block our investigation and impede our progress. The fight will be a long and stern one. Are you with us, in this battle?

save through our own sloth and cowardice?

A chance to see the world. No man sees less of the world that is worth seeing than the private soldier. He sees the leads of forts and brothells. Be is not stationed where there is much to see, and what travel he gets does not educate him.

One of the most vitally urgent questions now confronting the working class is this: Whether the military tribunals have the right to deprive cities of their lives, liberties and political rights without "traveled all over the country."

It is doubtful if one common soldier in every thousand in the Army today has "traveled all over the country"

"Many soldiers now in the army have traveled around the world." From which the recruit is to infer that there is a strong chance of his traveling around the world, also.

Probably it has been years since any soldier of the United States army traveled around the world. It may be years

eled around the world. It may be years before another one travels around the world. Yet the fact that some soldiers in the army have at some time traveled around the world is put forward in a way calculated deliberately to deceive the prospective recruit into the tour of the world at the expense of the

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Hal war department.

Is there any more despicable method enter.

## Coffman—An American Dreyfus

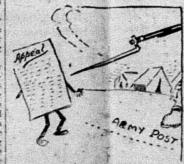
where an army plot seat an innocent man into exile because he was a Hebrew. The United States is having its Coffman case, where an army plot has sent an innocent man to prison because he is a Socialist.

Third Coffman was held a close prisoner while his "superiors" were trying to frame charges against him. The seventieth article of war requires that a court martial shall be convened within cight days. This law was violated and

the efforts of the people in his behalf should be doubled—nay, multiplied a

To begin with Coffman had been warned that his "superiors" were plan-ning to "get" him because he was a To begin with Coffman had been warned that his "superiors" were planning to "get" him because he was a Socialist. The first sergeant of his company had ordered that no Socialism should be talked in the quarters. And a Socialist friend of Coffman, a member of another company, had been commanded to keep away from the quarters of the Ninety-third company.

Second, the day previous to Coffman's arrest he and another Socialist were called before Colonel straub and questioned about "this Cocialism". Straub evidently hoped that the soldiers would recant, but when they did not he flew



Halt! Capitalism says you can't

shaved the wears the garb of disholo, and disgrace; he is locked in a cell by night and by day is driven to hard labor by men with automatic shot guns—loaded, ready to shoot. Yet the day the American reople say Coffman shall be free he will be free.

The president of the United States has the power to review the case and the power to review the case and the power to release this innocent man. He may object to doing it. But he can be made to do it. If the demand is meanded to do it. If the demand is most touching at Fort Stevens.

Seventh, during this period, also, All bert Streif, Coffman scivilian attempts of the case of the prosecution that even to release this innocent man. Is much the whole thing was to took in the case of the prosecution that even to remain mate?

Seventh, during this period, also, All bert Streif, Coffman's civilian attempts to have been an agent of Coffman, were approached by a man they helieve to, have been an agent of Colonel Strow how they railreaded Coffman. Is have already tried to make that clear to, but a stream to you. Let me state some of the points again.

In the prosecution's witnesses to desert, which yould have landed them all in jail.

Long live the Appeal.

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Tenth. the specification for which prosecution's wintesses to desert, which would have landed them all in jail. Eighth, hesides Coffman, Colone Straub arrested five of his friends, all scales and stream and the protection sixty-second article of war the notorious sixty-second article of war the motorious sixty-second article of war the second article of war the motorious sixty-second article of war the motorious thread of the second of the second to the second

erated Coffman, but was afterwards in-duced to change his testimony on the stand. Other witnesses contradicted ingmen and women in America? Will of us.

### Waldo's Letter to His Mother

## Mrs. Coffman's Letter to the Appeal

Pittsburg, Kan., August 26, 1913

those of his persecutors. He who has resolved to spend his lifetime is living and laboring for the cause of suffering humanity. They who have nothing else to do but to hunt down and by all the acts of trickery and trapping, coerce soldiers to testify falsely against their comrades, that their own points may be gained and their fancied wrongs avenged, only

ers and though we will not cease fighting for justice due him yet we will try and be as he wishes, not sad, or downhearted, but with him will try and meet his misfortume bravely and every night we will look to the north for he is not so far away now, and hope and trust the day has not been hard for him and that he will have a little time to write and read. And

# Every Glowing Promise of

"Many of our presidents, senators, congressmen, representatives, and a great many of our mast successful business men have started their career in the zervice of the United States. Why can't you?"

What is the purpose of this paragraph? To trick some poor, ignorant fellow into the belief that the most direct road to the presidential chair, to the United States senate, to congress, even to success in business, leads through a recruiting affice of the army Is it really necessary to resort to such grotesque humbugs as this in order to prevent our glorious army from falling as cooks and do not all come from the

even to success in Dusiness, leads through a recruiting office of the army is it really necessary to resort to such grotesque humbugs as this in order to prevent our glorious army from falling to pinces?

"SPLENDID CHANCES FOR ADVANCEMENT" It is a lie.

"PROMISE FIVE—(of education)—"There is splendid chance for "technical training in exerything from mechanica, electricity and engineering, to twieless telegraphy and oxfolion. The army in its great service schools will teach you, and while teaching you be you you for learning. And after making you a special interference of the predict and that, offered the graduates of the great telegraphy our goal to that, offered the graduates of the great telegraphy our goal to that, offered the graduates of the great telegraphy our goal to that, offered the graduates of the great telegraphy our goal to that, offered the graduates of the great telegraphy our goal to that, offered the graduates of the great telegraphy our goal to that, offered the graduates of the great telegraphy our goal to that, offered the graduates of the great telegraphy our goal to that, offered the graduates of the great telegraphy our goal to that, offered the graduates of the great telegraphy our goal to that, offered the graduates of the great telegraphy our goal to that, offered the graduates of the great telegraphy our goal to that, offered the graduates of the great telegraphy our goal to great teleg

THE REALITY—The mobile army, superising more than one-half of the alisted strength within the limits of the and territories, is distributed g 49 army posts. There are no schools, except for the three R's-ing, 'riting, 'rithmetic') and, there-

oil pupils each. When it is decided to send a detail from any post a notice is posted on each company bulletin-board and all men wishing to'go submit their names. There is a hingry response. But only three or four or a half dozen can go from the entire post.

Those with the best pull are chosen.

In speaking of these wonderful service schools a soldier said to me the other day:

out a case of fraud and violation contract against the government.

If the state laws were enforce would seem that the individual reciping officers, and "the men higher could be sent to jail for a swindle would not be tolerated on the par private employment agents.

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Within the past year at least six from is company applied for admission, but ily one went to the school. He did not ink much of it.

Another one told me:

I know that any one who goes through
se cooking school here at the Presido
annot go out in civil life and get a posion as a first class cook, even though he
as he called a first class cook in the
may, where he has the government rations
contend with.

are not exactly at-

is such training going to prepare one to command a salary "qual to that of-fered the graduotes of the great tech-

the discourse of the signal corps does give technical innecessary. Let Uncle training, but it also requires it. That is to say, any sound young man of good banks for building roads moral character, etc., etc., cannot gain the signal corps. (The moral character, etc., etc., cannot gain admission to the signal corps. (The same may be said of the corps of engineers.) There are only a handful of men in this branch of the service and Uncle Sam prefers to take men who are already trained, as will be seen from the following, a typical advertisement for signal corps recruits:

Telegraph Operators NOTICE Special call is made for relegraph operators and especially operators for RADIO TELEGRAPHIC STATIONS

RADIO TELEGRAPHIC STATIONS
for the
SIGNAL CORPS
of the United States army
A splendid chance is offered for telegraph and wheless operators, etc.
THE SIGNAL CORPS
Also offers special inducements to electricians, linemed and men familiar with telegraph or telephone systems.
Are you a telephone systems.
Are you a telegraph operator, witness
electronic electrician or liberary if so,
now is the time too rou to enter the signal
corps and get a good position.

Very varely this opportunity is effected.

at it.
The promise of an education is a lie
—a monstrous lie—the most monstrous

Fore, no opportunities for special education of any kind open to the general body of the army. At Fort Leavenworth, Kan, there is an infantry and eavalry school, a small affair and purely military in character. At Monterey, Cal, there is a School of Musketry, also purely military, to which a few non-commissioned officers and expert marksmen are admitted.

The only service schools open either to infantry or cavalry that teach anything that might possibly prove of value in civil life are two cooks' and bakers' schools, one at San Francisco and the other at Fort Riley, Kan, and the training afforded by them is not exactly such as to fit one to "secure most any position you seek in civil life." They give a three months' course in cooking and baking.

But it isn't even possible for all, or any buf a very small fraction of the men at the army posts, to learn to cook and bakers' schools accommodate only several score of pupils each. When it is decided to seculd a detail from any post a notice is posted on each company bulletin-

If the state laws were enforced it would seem that the individual recruit-

United States government is based is

d foot. He cannot fight for himself, least he could not hope to win alone. If he is to get redress, he must have

lars are lies-lies from beginning end. Even the picture-posters are and then one of them, chosen by a competitive examination, is permitted to go to the artillery school at Fort Monroe, where his study is entirely confined to the needs of army work.

In the field artillery there are 5,500 enlisted men; their opportunities for "technical education" are even less than those of the men of the coast artillery.

There are 1,900 enlisted men in the corps of engineers. For the most part, these are little more than mere laborers. Some of them are sent to the army engineer school at Fort Totten, N. Y. But do not imagine that at this "engineer school at Fort Totten, N. Y. But do not imagine that at this "engineer school at Fort Totten, N. Y. But do not imagine that at this "engineer school at Fort Totten, N. Y. But do not imagine that at this "engineer school" the enlisted men really learn to be engineers like "the graduates of the great technical colleges." The stated purpose of this school is to instruct the engineer troops in their special duties as suppers, numers, for land and submarine mines, and pontoniers, torpedo drill and signalling.

Is such training going to prepare one to command a salary "enally to the column of the column

SENATOR BOURNE'S plan to make bond issue for building roads is merely a scheme to tie the workers up to a bondage of interest when it is wholly unnecessary. Let Uncle Sam use the money deposited in the postal savings



# the Recuiting Service a Lie Story of the Appeal Being the Epic of the Life and Work of the Greatest Political Newspaper in the World

meeting him. Still he persevered, and when the crash came that wrecked so many, he survived. His wealth rapidly increased, and he was now able to spend

almost his entire time in study and agi-

"I got next to all the radicals," says he, "inspired them with new hope, printed and distributed leaflets by the tens of thousands on the streets and

him, but he refused. His brain was germinating the idea of a Socialist pa-per all his own—a paper he then hoped

had made more than \$60,000.

The Ruskin Colony.

Wayland now worked as never be-fore. All day long he wrote "copy," set type and labored at his press. Nearly all night, he nead and studied. His ex-pend-ture of energy for the cause was

vastly stimulated popular imagination. The new paper fitted into the times. It rapidly attained a circulation of 65,000,

and was a success from the start. Not so, the unfortunate Ruskin col-

2,000 acres, in Tennessee; and thither,

Early Days at Girard.

With courage undiminished, he at mee set about launching a Socialist

Wayland, the Man.

Wayland, the Man.

THAT Wayland was the greatest American propagandist of Socialism, none can deny His whole life, from the time of his awakening to the truths of Socialism till his last hour, was one long, hard, indefatigable battle for the spreading of the light. He never allowed anything to obscure that issue or interfere with his ambition to convert the unregenerate. His was the crusading spirit, the whole world was

Julius Augustus Wayland was born in Versaillies, Ind., April 26, 1854, of Virginian parentage. His father and four of the seven children were swept a irmoranus. I got interested and read away by a cholera plague, when J. A.

His entife schooling totalled but a ew months, for nearly all his atrength was needed in the struggle to keep the wolf from the door. His first \$5 was arned in baling shingles. He longed wolf from the door. His earned in baling shingles.

f not being I worked For two titanic. Populism was in the air, and, together with books like "Looking Backward" and "Cæsar's Column" had be stimulated popular imagination. weeks' work, at one time, our total re-

After various ups and downs, some bumorous, others tragic, "J. A" gradually freed himself from debt and began make money. His innate business In 1877 he marllowed. He was appointed postmaster Hayes, and thus incurred bitter and chattels. Enormous labors faced him and his handful of colonists. Some had to be paid to join the scheme; only a few brought either money or industry to business getting trademarks—a fatorite trick of his.

The standard with height of its brief career, only about the paid to be erected. At the height of its brief career, only about the paid to be supported by the standard with height of its brief career, only about the paid to be expected.

siness getting trademarks—a fa-rick of-his.

a time he was threatened with a violence and even death. Once roped him round the neck and Conditions were tolerable at ce and even death. Once 125 persons in all settled at Ruskin.

Let another time, utbe stood off a sheriff and
the stood off a sheriff and
the stood off a sheriff and this was gone, dissensions wrecked the a mob by merely reaching for his hip pecket and coolly announcing that he would perforate the first man who should advance a step. His quick wit and unflutching bravery, then as since, repeatedly saved his life.

This was gone, dissensions wrecked the enterprise. Wayland, clearly foreseeing disaster, relinquished all, including his paper, to the wranging colonists. Much poorer in cash, but wiser in experience, he refurned to Kansas City. Once and for furned to Kansas City. Once and for all he had learned the invaluable lesson

### Wayland's Conversion.

His courage and rectitude won even his enemies, and business prospered. With several thousand dollars to his credit, he returned to Indiana, in 1881, and thence moved to Pueblo, Colo, Iffard sledding followed. After starting another paper, he branched into job priming with which as he says: "I tried to retrieve my lost time and means. I dubbed my business 'Wayland's One-Hoss Print Shop.' It was very properly named, and that queer imprint attracted much attention and brought me much work. I soon had the largest 'commercial printing house in the view. Most of its success was due to the attention attracted by the peculiar imprint. When attracted the Coming Nation I tacked on the 'One-Hoss,' because I knew it started The Coming Nation I tacked in the 'One-Hoss,' because I knew it would also attract attention in my new work."

He now began playing the real estate same. Money flowed in, and all grew hardsperous.

Relieved a little from the grind of Hossie as elsewhere, he and his family on the 'One-Hoss,' because I knew it would also attract attention in my new

Relieved a little from the grind of economic pressure. Wayland was able to indulge his natural radicalism. He began to study social and economic questions, and yearned for understanding. Many a night his lamp burned fill far into the morning hours. Still a republican, he began to catch a gleam of better things.

The story of the conversion to Social ism of the man destined, in his tirm, to convert multitudes of others, is more fascinating than betton Let the One-Hoss' tell it in his own works.

About this time, 1890, I incidentally fell in nothing could divert them.

forgiving disposition. To him, the hold-ing of a grudge or the remembering of an injury was a moral impossibility. He The Socialist propaganda was life itself to him. Not only through the columns of the APPEAR, but by means of tireless personal exposition and argument, on the street corner, in stores, in

ten minutes he would have a crowd around him listening to his explanation

One of his favorite methods was the lending of books, which gave him an opportunity for personal argument. For every book loaned he took a receipt, and if the volume failed to come back, he sent the delinquent this character. he sent tise delinquent this character-

Dear Ser-Will you kindly return the book loaned you some time and, if you have read it? These books I like to keep on the go, and there are others who would like to read them.

Any other books I have I will be pleased

in mind he returned to Greensburg, Ind., near his old home at Versailles, and started the Coming Nation. The people of Greensburg, ignoring him and his family, did all in their power to harass him; but he persevered, and in two years, with the paper and various real estate and other business deals, and made more than \$60.000.

In his book-lending propaganda he worked according to a system of his own devising; he carried a pocket card system which contained full information as to the people he was working on. He applied the same careful methods that he used in business to his work of interesting and converting men to Socialism. And J. A's fund of patience was inexhaustible. When once he entered a man's name in his pocket card list he left it there until the man delist he left it there until the man he was through with the old and henceforth would vote the

### Socialist ticket. . His Self-Effacement.

sughout his whole career he sub jugated self, kept in the background and always shunned the lime-light. No man more free from vanity ever lived

"more orderly and precise state of so-ciety than that which now exists," a society where want, poverty and misery ing this vision to others he dedicated his life. But to his mind the idea of

that Socialism is a world evolutionary process, impossible to establish in any one locality—the lesson, that the battle must be fought all along the line, and cannot be avoided by any colonizing, "cribb'd, cabined and confined" from the world struggle as a whole.

To linger behind the scenes, watching the drama develop as he guided its plot, suited him better than to play an active role upon the boards. Many an incident illustrates his invincible modesty. He consistently refused to have his picture taken or circulated; and ruses had to be employed to circumvent him in this be employed to circumvent him in this respect. At the national convention in Indianapolis, in 1912, he sat alone and With courage undiminished, he at once set about launching a Socialist pap once more.

The naming of the Appear, and its establishment and removal to Girard Kan, have already been described in this listory. Its reception in the staid and quiet little Kansas fown was coldeven lostile. Girard was then, as today, the dwelling place of many well-to-do, retired merchants, farmers and the like. Its conservatism was intense. In Wayland it scented a potential peril. The advent of a "wild-eyed fanatic" at the world know the identity of its education of the second lates of the control of the letter of the name of the like is conservation was intense. the world know the identity of its ed-itor and publisher. No man more mod-est than he ever lived.

### Wayland's Religion.

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He professed to scorn what he called the weakness of charity and good deeds; but in secret his hand was boun-tifully opened to many. More than one

distressed family has been tided over a hard winter, more than one struggling boy been helped to an education and to self-competence by the carefully-hidden largesse of this singular man. Feigning scorn for weakness and inefficiency here. ing of a grudge or the remembering of an injury was a moral impossibility. He would invariably excuse the evil in others, finding the cause for it in the poison of capitalism. His hope was boundless. When troubles hung heaviest he would say: "Never mind, boys, everything will be all right in a day or two. Just forget hard luck and it ceases to exist."

Never mind, boys, everything will be all right in a day or two. Just forget hard luck and it ceases to exist."

Recipients of his bounty were sworn life. To silence.

Throughout his entire life, from his conversion to Socialism till the tragic moment when, persecuted beyond human endurance by the evil powers he had so long combatted, he fell asleep marmuring: "The struggle under the conventions are trained to the conventions of the struggle under the conventions are trained to the conventions are trained to the conventions are trained to the second trained to the conventions are trained to the 

laws of nature; to this end have been the laws of evolution; to this end have been the dreams of the philosophers since man began to think; to this end has been all the anguish of all the wars;

WALDO COFFMAN was Coffman's Message to the Appeal tenced August 17th and started for Leavenworth military prison August 20th, after having been in close onnhement at Fort Stevens for 110 lays. During this period the only visitors that he was permitted to see were Captain Edwards, his army counsel, Albert Streiff, his civilian attorney, and the representative of the APPEAL TO

or receive letters relating to his case and the only messages that passed be-tween him and the world were smuggled out by soldier comrades, who ing for Leavenworth, hand-cuffed to hid him to take courage, that a million working men and working women would join in a vast clamor for his re-

In spite of the strict espionage, how-ever, the prisoner was able to get a message through to the APPEAL. breathes astonishment and at his outrageous conviction and at th

at his outrageous conviction and at the same time a bit of the martyr's heroic spirit. Here it is:

"Pt. Stevens, Ore., Aug. 17, 1913.

"John Kenneth Turner, Carmel, Cal.:

"Dear Comrade—If you only obtain my proceedings you will see the horrible injustice of even finding me guilty of one of the specifications. Kequest of the commanding general of the department to give you a copy of the department to give you a copy of Lowe's deposition, or have my father telegraph for it and get it of him. It is not in my proceedings. It was kept out for some reason. It's the very document that exonerated me completely. me completely.

"Still it seems not to have been considered. Also the living witness who gave the deposition testified that in the tone of voice we were talking. a whisper, almost, could not have been heard by a third party. Please investigate this and see what weak

evidence was brought against me.

"I'll cheerfully do that year in Leavenworth if the splendid agitation, resultant from my persecution, keeps others out of this place and shows a few of the believers in our law and order system the dire iniquities that can be practiced under its statutes. its statutes. "If I'm a 'good prisoner' I'll be re

"If I'm a 'good prisoner' I'll be re-leased in something over mine months. That's not long enough to break the spirit of an ordinary man, not considering that he be a Social-ist. Only one thing is bothering me and that is that I may not be given access to the prison library. A man is bound to stagnate without the in-fluence of good reading matter or elevating conversation. As a silent system is in effect at Leavenworth it is certain that conversation willit is certain that conversation will be impossible. Don't you think that a man's resource for edifying thought is terribly limited if he is kept absolutely to himself? "Fraternally yours,
"WALDO H. COFFMAN."

The Appeal's New Book.

Heretofore Socialist books have been written from an analysis of the capitalist system, with deductions as to what must be the outcome and successor of that sys-tem. It is a method that comes to us from Europe, but many Americans prefer to reason from a concrete rather than abpropositions. The APPRAL'S ne pamphlet. "The Road to Socialism," ploys inductive rather than deductive reapiles inductive rather than deductive rea-soning, from concrete rather than abstract propositions, with an analysis of the prog-ress of socialization already in existence urker that socialization include the machin-ery of production and distribution. The price is \$2 per hundred, prepaid. Every local should order a hundred.

## ople recognize the devil-contrived theory private property and production for Copper Magnates Kill of tinstead of use.

By telegraph to APPEAL TO REASON.

Calumet, Mich.—While labor is celebrating Labor day hirelings in

ing a girl of fourteen years. CHARLES H. MOYER. Pres. Western Federation of Miners.

## Asking About Socialism

Laying By.

Does Socialism provide for laying by or a rainy day?

It does. However, the laying by con-It does. However, the laying by consists in the acquiring of collectively owned property which will be a provision that will give all persons security against unemployment and want. It is, therefore, the most effective provision against possible disaster that carr be made. Individual laying by will always leave many unprovided for, while, if persistently practiced under capitalism persistently practiced under capitalism by all, it would completely destroy business and lead to the very disaster which it seeks to avoid. The commonwealth is the best bulwark for all, just as the common protection of the government is better than the arming of the individual to protect himself. vidual to protect himself.

## Adulteration Under Socialism.

Could not government employes adul-terate the goods they make under So-cialism and thus enrich themselves? They could not, for the reason that the goods would be sold at cost and tooks audited by other public servants

This would prevent making anythin out of adulteration. The only thin that causes adulteration now is the facthat profit can be made from it. When goods are made for use and not for sale they will be well made, because the ones who make them will also want to

## Equality Under Socialism.

How are you going to equalize the opportunities of two men, one of whom has poor ground and the other rich

You cannot. This is a condition that prevails under capitalism. However, when socialized farming as well as individual farming prevails there can be access to the land without purchase, access to the tools necessary to do the best work without purchase, and the use of the best land for all. Socialism will thus equalize opportunity as capitalism cannot.

position by the United States senate bebribery, has announced his opposition to Socialism. We shall now learn that the more or less well known person-age, Satan, is against Socialism on the ground that it is immoral and would



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orights law became a part of the federal statutes of this nation, giving to negroes the same civil rights. giving to negroes the same civil rights and placing them upon the same footing before the law as all other citizens. Because of that law we have been enabled to withstand bitter persecution and unjust discrimination, believing that when conditions became unbearable and natience cased the beautiful. that when conditions became unbeara-ble and patience ceased to be a virtue, we could appeal to the highest tribunal in the land in the name of that law and receive justice. This has been the main-stay of our hopes for thirty-eight years, but the month of July, 1913, saw our hopes dissolved into thin air—thinner than the composition of idle dreams. It hannered thus: A peers woman

It happened thus: A negro woman respectable, cultured and well supplied with money, paid for first-class passage on a steamer from Norfolk, Va., to Boston. After steaming out from the wharf she was informed in no uncertain terms of ultra-polite language that she would have to take third-class fare. She protested, but in vain. On her arrival in Boston she entered sut against the steamship company under the provisions of the civil rights law of 1875 and carried it into the United

Today we are no longer citizens of the United States, but serfs. We have been on the toboggan slide toward serf-dom ever since Colonel Roosevelt got been on the toboggan slide toward serfdom ever since Colonel Roosevelt got
the idea of establishing a Roosevelt
dynasty by purchasing the co-operation
of southern autocracy. He began by
hrutally sacrificing loyal negro soldiers
without having proved a single one
iguilty of crime. He filled his "Man
of Straw," Taft, so full of his ideas
that he Taft, notified the nation that
he would give no negro an office if objections were offered by the people, and
then packed the supreme bench with
men who spent the best years of their
lives fighting to destroy the union and
keeping the black race in slavery.

I am made to rejoice when I think of
the millions of eyes that will be opened
by this last judicial travesty, and how
thousands will turn in disgust from
the old parties of special interests and
join the ranks of Socialism—the only
movement in the world whose principles raise above the petty discriminations of creed, race, caste and color.

However loyal they have been to the

However loyal they have been to the G.O.P. in the past, however much they have believed in its divinity, here is an example of its perfidy, a battering-ram of fact that no amount of argument or

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the prices of products of wheat and one put up price of weat as well. Was one year it done on purpose to confiscate our Six months for years H. C. Jones H. Emporia, Kan. H. C. Jones Four sears...

Deny Negro His Rights

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ment at Washington. It has not been received by the war department, but copies are in the hands

ALL EXPENSES &

Sure, the Dubb in the background

"Stop, Thief"

department, but copie, of other officials.

Filipinos in parts of the islands commonly capture children and sell them monly capture children and sell them.

The profit of the islands commonly capture for profit. Some are sent in the into slavery for profit. Some are sent to China, where they are dressed in the native fashion. Some children have

## The Madness of Profits

THREE years ago this summer . I

Down toward Dollar Bay in the same region is a smelter. I noticed while region is a s Three years ago this same court upheld that law in a case in which a colored man was convicted of a certain
on the jury. The court held that a
colored man had the right to demand
that some one of his race be permitted
to serve in any case where his interests were concerned and that if such
was not granted him his conviction
would be construed by that court as
having been procured through prejudice. That was the first and only decision ever handed down by the supreme
court, favorable to the negro race.

What caused this radical cliange in
our sacred tribunal of justice? Simply
this: Three years ago the interests at
stake were between a poor black man
and an insignificant number of poor
whites; but today the interests of
great steamship company are at stake
and when capitalism is in jeopardy her
minions will rally to defend her even
if it be necessary to annul every clause
in the constitution.

Today we are no longer citizens of
the United States, but seris. We have

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Cross Village, Mich. A. W. Bliss.

## Truths About the Constitution.

Allan L. Benson in Pearson's for September We know more that is not so about the constitution of the United States

the constitution of the United States than any other people in the world; we do not even know that the constitution was made by the representatives of the minority to help the minority.

Not once during the convention that adopted the constitution was the voice of the working class heard—which tends to explain why it is so difficult to get "government by the people and for the people" from a constitution made by a class for a class.

The constitution was written by men who saw a chance to make a pile, for

The constitution was written by men who saw a chance to make a pile for themselves by writing it, and not by men whose purpose was to lay a foundation for a democratic government which would help all men.

The man who actually wrote the confined actual farmers cannot have and own. It is a stupendous plot against the liberty of the agriculturalist.

Nor is this all. After the watering

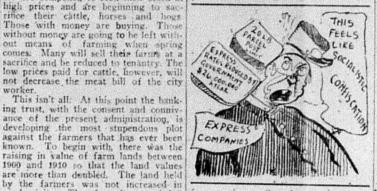
did not have the confidence of the delegates to the convention; they admired his extraordinary wit, but they nearly all distrusted him—they called him slippery and shifting.

## Working the Parcel Post

THE newspapers announced that \$26,000,000 a year his been slashed off express rates and that sixteen per cent of gross income has been lost

either into the treasury of the United fins attempt on the part of the government to favor the people against the corporations. Practically so apposition has developed, aside from a mild protest on the part of the omesals of the

There is a reason for the is: The contract between companies and the radios the express company will carry on undred pounds of the toract a dis



for carrying mail and express. These figures were prepared by Prof. Henry C. Adams, statistician of the United States postal commission. The rates given are for carrying one ton mail from New York to Chicago, a distance of one thousand miles:

carried per year by the express com-panies, it is safe to estimate that on the changes already made, the railroads will receive a net pront of \$50,000,000 per year over and above what they are

If you are not satisfied with my con-clusions, write to the charman of the house committee on post roads. Wash-ington, D. C. Ask him if it is a fact that the railroads charge the govern-ment more per pound for carrying parall distrusted him—they called him slippery and shifting.

Nearly every one of the men who sat
in the convention which formulated the
constitution had selfish interests. That
is why it stands in the way of public
interest.

For one hundred and twenty-six
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### There Are Two Ways-Which for You?

## Hoth guaranteed to make you a Socialist. One or the other you will eventually take. Which shall it be?

### the Appeal Army

Starts Endless Chain.

nute, Kan.

Harry E. Durborow, New Kensington, Pa., sends a list of twenty-four "to boost the little old Appear and keep the good work going."

Something doing in Squires, N. D. Otto Solberg, who officiates as secretary of be local, adds 16 to the list and orders 000 Apprai. leadets.

should act and get your neighbors to act at once.

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Don't forget to call the attention of your leaflests. The first copy of the Appeal Leaflets. There are eight of these leaflets and they are all good time doilst leaflets. Samples sent free to So leaflest and they are all good time doilst leaflets. Samples sent free to So leaflest and they are all good time doilst leaflets. Samples sent free to So leaflest and they are all good time doilst leaflets. Samples sent free to So leaflest party local secretaries when re pay for their conversion.

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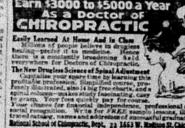
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## Big Coal Strike Near

submit to the demands of the union a strike in the southern field is inevitable.



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## Be Not Discouraged

HE Denver Near, St. Louis Mir-ers, the Denver Catholic Register and a number of other papers told readers recently that Socialism on the decline. The Denver News

exact situation of this paper. I ted igures to show that for many this prior to this date the APPEAL efficulty and concerns

In the year that has clapsed since the publication of the above paragraph the situation of the Affeat has not changed to any appreciable extent. The Affeat has lost many subscribers, although financially the paper is better off than it was a year ago: This is due to the four year and to the his-time subscriptions. This research that a smaller numbers our-year and to the surer of men are putting up most of the noney to keep the paper alive. I think is well at this time to inquire into the demands were made in the past year than in the preceding years. It has been the policy of the APPEAL to seek support outside of the Socialists themselves, leaving the Socialists free to the future if women should get a people have quit working for Appeal, and the response that the state has robbet the proper and the democratic administration of release the future if women should get a people have quit working for Appeal, and the scenes. The senator should get a people have quit working for support. With organization of the progressive y and the election of Wilson, this of people have quit working for Appeal, and the state has robbed the prisoners and the democratic administration of release the democratic administration of the reign of the region of the relation of th them during the reign of the re-caus. Until they are disillusioned, eed expect nothing from the great of clerks, small business men, it teachers, professional men and emocratic taws as it does under re-sublican laws. Until that time the Ar-mar, as well as other Socialist newspapers, must depend upon the Socialists themselves for support. We might just as well face these facts, trim our sails ecordingly and prepare to weather the

A few months ago it seemed certain at we would be forced to suspend the FFRAL, but I can announce positively lat the AFFRAL will continue publication. The support it is now receiving from the Socialists insures this. The memory available to arrive agreement of adulterate food, to give false verights in restrictions, which have been marked them to do in the fact that the billions which have been in a factor of the control of the ward food, and the fact that the second that the composition which have been in a factor of the second that the composition which is a second that the composition which have been in a factor of the second that the composition which have been in the factor of the second that the composition which have been in a factor of the second that the composition which have been in a factor of the second that the composition which have been in a factor of the second that the composition which have been in the factor of the second that the composition which have been in the factor of the second that the composition which have been in the facto Appeal Sub Cards.

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THE worker asks for bread and gets he boots.

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When you vote with your enemies the capitalists, you are voting for your

Every time a man knocks Socialism se blow rebounds and strikes the Tur spellers wish the workers to save so there may be more spoils for the spoilers to spend like water.

When a majority of the workers are Squalists, they will not fear the mili-tia-there will be no militia to rear.

the Socialist party is a working class party-you are voting for yourself.

Farcton does not come to the body and then work into the mind. It comes first as a desite, then as a sensible plan, and finally as an actuality.

You want a chance. You have never had it and never will have it under capitalism. But Socialism will open the doors of opportunity to every living

You' have as large a brain as the greatest man who ever lived. You are enslaved because you have not used it; to keep you from using it



The working girl under capitalishi fancean has a chance in life—just one; and formed a lean she is lost if she takes it.

Unous the proposed currency law the government would give money to the banks for them to loan to the farmers—all for the "benefit" of the farmers. Wall street is not good in making up a disguise.

You want certainty, and security Capitalism has put you in this want and can never give these things to you Socialism will make your job secure, it will assure you your full social product, and will make the future of your children certain and hopeful.

to weep because of the spread of finds politics so corrupt he fears for George Allan England at work on his the future if women should get a peep story of the APPEAL and the APPEAL behind the scenes. The senator should Army. the future if wome behind the scenes.

ade above the wage earner. In two to the banks, and enabling the banks are, these people will awaken to the country can do that the democratic party can do still holding the mortgages. To make it still holding the mortgages. To make it still holding the mortgages. To make it all the worse, the government is to give A natural mental picture of Comrade.

In the September Pearson's Magazine appears the statement that during the month of August the United States senate was in session a total of 33 hours and 40 minutes. The hyerage senate session was two hours and 40 minutes; the house 30 hours the house; two hours and 40 minutes; the house; two hours and 6fty minutes; the house; two hours and 6fty minutes. This is the way your 'screams' soldier on you. And they are opposed to an eight-hour day for, the worker!

keys of a typewriter. Comrade England manipulates the typewriter like an expert, but that is only a part of the picture.

Let us step into the office occupied by Comrade England and his able assistant, "Ted" Vincent England is sitting at his typewriter. Looking over his shoulder we observe he is engaged on "Chapter V. The World Famous Warren Case," He writes steadily for a moment then stops. Turning half way around in his chair his eye goes over

to admiterate food, to give false weights and measures, and to dynamite silk or do other things of like nature which the matters ask them to do in the interest of proble. What, homerable man past could object to this sort of atriking Yet it would be a crushing blow to capitabine, it enforced, especially if to that the could be a crushing blow to capitabine, it enforced, especially if to that the control of the war lords.

Thus it goes and will continue until the twenty chapters are completed.

Accepted by the large muscles of the war lords.

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THE CAPER!

MY SON!

## A Postoffice Ruling

The Appear is often the target for costoffice rulings. They seldom cause much surprise. But when in the brief vistence of the National Socialist a using is burled at it by our old friend, the third assistant postinaster general." it does make one sit up and take notice What was the "crime" that brought the stern law down on the young head of the National Nocialist? It was this. I offered a coupon worth 25 cents to members in getting their names on the National Nacialist subscription list. Natthird assistant postmaster wants you to put up cash for food Secretist—cash that you tional Socialist—cash that you get any where in the blessed country but from our tainted hands. Here follows to letters covering this latest little till with the "third assistant".

UNITED STATES POSTOFFICE Girard, Kan., August 25, 1913.

The National Socialist, City

Girard, Kan., August 13, 1913.

### "SOME JOB."

As an object of interest to visitors to the Appeal office, "Old Chap" and his hig press have always held the center

Temporarily we must ring down the curtain on "Chap." The scene is now story of the APPEAL and the APPEAL

'A meeting of the governors is called to forward the farmers loan proposition. The loan ideas is a plot for the purpose of putting the farmers in dobt to the banks, and enabling the banks to cash out the indebtedness in the way to cash out the indebtedness in the way.

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It is suggested that workers refuse adulterate food, to give false weights adulterate food, to give false weights and measures, and to dynamite silk of has located what he wants. "Hand me

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WE HEV TEN IN OUR FAMEL AINT WEL HEARD A MAN SAY THAT IT

TOOK \$700 AYEAR FORA FAMILY OF FIVE

WHAT THAT



Always point the finger of scorn at this man in your community.

## Appeal Braves Attack

ing class movement the leading capi-talistic governments of the world are resorting to more and more desperate methods to prevent their young men notized i oned for eighteen months by the German government for writing a book
against militarism. For writing a movel,
"Life in a Garrison Town," Lieutenant
Biles was dismissed from the service
of the German government and imprisoned for six months. Freed sent Gas

Tom Mann called upon the soldiers not winter that modern warfare is a business—War. He shows that there were to the part of th

"This is the first crack in a series of three on some of the rotten injustices meted out in the army court martial. Shot number one is aimed at the alluring statements which induce boys to enlist and at the forduce boys to enlist, and at the fact that without realizing it, they sign away certain rights which a famous document somewhere else terms in-

They were pretty sure they were going to prine it, weren't they? And that the series would be a great success! When the introductory "shot" did not

opear in the lune number, nor in the uly number, nor in the August num-er, a certain reader of Everybody's Magazine addressed an inquiry to the publishers. Here is the reply, signed by the managing editor:

EVERYBODY'S MAGAZINE.

Spring and MacDougal Streets.

Spring and MacDougal Streets.

New York.

Editorial offices. July 28, 1913.

My Deam Sir — I have your inquiry as to the article by Mr. Post which was announced for Everybody's, but has not yet appeared.

The material in question was announced prematurely before it had taken final form, and further delays have required its further postponement. I cannot tell now at what time it may appear.

MAW, GET THE

STRAP!

WELL, POP

HOW MUCH

YOU WORK

REGULAR?

DOYOU MAKE WHEN

## Modern Puppets

Wayland in APPRAL, 1898.

IAVE seen men trained brough many maneuvers at the m librough many maneuvers at the motion of one man or at the sound of a horn, like so many mechanical figures. They would kill friend or foe at the motion of the controlling min! They dare not think or act of their own volution. All the noble impulses of nature, all the higher attributes of man, had by training been subdued. I had no idea that any other animal could be reduced to the same mental level, but I saw at a cross two tipers highed.

WIFEN any publication starts out to tell the gruth about the army, you may watch for something to happen. Some dribbings of truth about the fraudulent recruiting service and the disllussomments of army life have been printed during the past few years, but the Ampeal, to Reason is going much further isto the subject than any of names and indirect subjects than any of notized from childhood by notized from childhood by seeing these things, it is so hard to break the spell that enslaves them. How sad to think that men have never been trained to know their rights and do good and noble deeds instead of bad and ignoble

and powerful publication, and a comparatively brave one, made promises. In the advertising pages of its May number, this year, page 16, it made the following announcement:

"THE HONOR OF THE ARMY."

By Charles Johnson Post,
Author of "Jimmie's Infant Industry," etc.

"This is the first crack in a series of three on some of the rotten interest of the searchight you turn on the enemy.

alienable. This series is bound to have a nation-wide interest."

Having exposed the cold-blooded business nature of modern warfare, the writer continues by showing that it has absolutely no morals. He says:

was laid.

It was the French who gave us the modern field gun and modern military tactics. All the other nations have been paying high prices to spies for the last twenty years to steal French artiflery secrets.

War being a business and an invest-ment, without conscience, ready to steal or kill to accomplish its ends, it follows. Already the press reports 5,000 such that the billions which have been in-that the billions within the last the last of this action. There will be two effects of this action.

BEEN

LISTERIN' TO

A SOCIALIST

AND THEN

MAKE ME.

YOUR FATHER

A HENRY

DUBB.

YOU HIKE

You want a home of your own. Capitalism has put you in this want. So-talism will make it so every family may

You want good clothing. Capitalism has put you in this want. Socialism will make it possible for all people to wear good clothing.

We let the great body of men suffer privation and death because we feel we can escape these things and are too lazy to care whether others escape or not.

You want leisure in which to do some work you had planned, just for the joy of doing it. Capitalism has put you in this want. Socialism will afford all peo-ple leisure and needed vacations.

Americans are wont to criticize Russia as being behind the times. In that country, however, no child is permitted

abundance of it, with appetizing variety Capitalism has put you in this want. Socialism will make it so every person on earth may have the best of food.

A root demands much. A dream the argect submission. Corporations have been enthroned in this country and at their feet are laid the productions of all labor while the people moan in misery and wose of want. Trained anisometry and wose of want. Trained anisometry and political action. This is true whether that wise man be a capitalist



own them.-Topeka Capital.

THE United States is today just one big penitentiary, in which most of the prisoners are serving life sentences at hard work. And the funny part of it is, most of them actually think they are guilty. There is going to be a great "jail delivery" some day when a ma-jority of these "lifers" understand that they have been unjustly dealt with they have been unjustly dealt with.
When that time comes, capitalism's century old joke on the workers will have become a chestnut.

law forbidding aliens owning land in that state, a law that was confessedly against the Japanese and that antagonizes the federal government, the rich people of Japan are organizing corpora-tions to buy land: A corporation is not forbidden to buy land and the law is

Liberty.

I AM not a reference—I am a revolutionist. Something is wrong. You are sick. The real doctor will search for the cause and remove it; the quack will give you an anaestheic. Take the single tax, for instance. We are told that it will reduce the rate of capitalist accumulation. At the present time it is estimated that the wealth of the nation, and by wealth I mean the product rive machinery of the country, is passing into the hands of the small group of the financiers who have their offices in aud about Wall-street, at the rate of term per cent per amum. The advocates of the single tax are enthusiastic in their behief that the adoption of their perfect of the single tax are enthusiastic in their behief that the adoption of their perfect of the single tax are enthusiastic in their behief that the adoption of their perfect of the single tax are enthusiastic in their behief that the adoption of their perfect of the single tax are enthusiastic in their behief that the adoption of their perfect of the single tax are enthusiastic in their behief that the adoption of their perfect of the single tax are enthusiastic in their behief that the adoption of their perfect of the single tax are enthusiastic in their behief that the adoption of their perfect of the single tax are enthusiastic in their behief that the adoption of their perfect of the single tax are enthusiastic in their behief that the adoption of their perfect of the single tax are enthusiastic in their behief that the adoption of their perfect of the single tax are enthusiastic in their behief that the adoption of their perfect of the single tax are enthusiastic in their behief that the adoption of their perfect of the single tax are enthusiastic in their behief that the adoption of their perfect of the single tax are enthusiastic in their behief that the adoption of the end that the wealth of the rate of tent in the single tax are enthusiastic in their behief that the adoption of the end that the wealth of the rate of tent in the single tax are enthu

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The Carpenter of Galilee said "Th kingdom of heaven is within Likewise the power to give the million subscribers lies within YOU It's not an impossible task-just a little club of four AND KEEP EM COM-

that the movement grows only as fast as he works for the cause—no faster lit is a movement depended on each member of it. As soon as you stop, the Socialist press and the party suffer Socialist press and the party suffer. The circulation to the Appeal is a personal matter.

### Miners Aid Quinlan Case.

Quinlan and the Appeal's action in pur-ture of the Appeal's action in pur-ture up \$5,000 bail money, Local Union No. 2553. United Mine Workers of Springfield. Ill. has demonstrated in class consciousness by sending \$31.50 to help push this fight. Others have to help pash this hight. Others have shown that they are with the APPEAL in the campaign to secure justice for Pat Quinlan by subscribing for life. The five dollars that each advances for his life subscription gives the APPEAL the means with which to meet the attacks of the applications and their head.

express paid. In ordering books or pamphlets of the Appeal in quantities it is always best to specify whether you want them sent by mail or express.

On one side or the other, and sometimes on both, the wars of the world have been fought by men who were unknowingly fighting for their own enslavement. The great war of the rebellion was fought, as we all know how, to perpetuate the institution of human slavery on American soil, and yet a comparatively small percentage of the men who fought in the armies of the south either owned slaves or ever could own them.—Topeka Capital out delay. To date nearly 10,000 Virginia workers have been put Apprat list through the efforts

APPEAL Army.

That the fight should be continued is made plain when one notes that the capitalists of that state are still bounding and assaulting Socialists and labo and assauling Socialists and labor agitators. The other day we read of an unwarranted assault on John Brown. And again we are informed that the practice of suppressing Socialist meetings still continues. Anna A. Maley, the Socialist. practice of suppressing Socialist meetings still continues. Anna A. Maley, the Socialist organizer sent by the national executive committee, was unjustly arrested and fined, simply because she offered the Socialist message

cause she offered the Socialist message to the West Virginia wage slaves.

This means that the fight to carry West Virginia for Socialism must not be slackened. You are asked to contribute to the West Virginia fund. This money will bring light and power to the working class of that state.

Its Truth Boundless.

I write you regarding Mr. Benson's book
"The Truth About Socialism." When
began reading this book I started to may
all the pointed truths, but soon four
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think it the most wonderful work I hav
ever read; it contains more truths, put I
a clearer way, than I have ever found;
any other one book. I no longer don't
that I am a Socialist, I woted for Mr.
Deby has belegical but the socialism.