Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., September 20, 1913

my visits at army posts I found the common soldier complaining of many things—of the unfulfillment of re-cruting pledges, of the poor pay, the unappetizing rations, renness of quarters, of neglect by the doctors, of fatigue mity of practice marches, of the absence of opportunities for devoncement, of the injustice of court martials, the cruel and mursual-punishments, of "deg-robbing," of tavoritism and par-

Winning the World

The following poster reached my desk ne day last week. I reproduce it so APPEAL readers may get a glimpse what is going on in other parts of

All patriotic people should attend this picnic.
All farmers should read the APPEAL
TO REASON of Girard, Kan., a weekly
publication—trial subscription 6 months
26 cents.

It tells all about the picnic, place, day and speaker, and in addition tells a d many facts about what capitalism s doing to the common folks. But this is not unusual. What these Tioga nty comrades did in this particular instance hundreds, yea, thousands of other Socialists in every county in this ation are doing every day in the year. It is the quiet, persistent work of these comrades on the firing line that is ng this movement the greatest ical power in the world. These comrades whose names are seldom men-tioned; outside of the APPEAL Army lose very little time quibbling over hair solitting theories nor are they oncerned with the quarrels of those set themselves up as leaders. They know what they want and they use the deas. They go on their way undis-mayed and unafraid. Their eyes are filled with the vision of the Great Day They never grow weary of spreading When I look abroad over the land and note the ceaseless activity of these men impulse, it puts courage into me and stiffens my determination to be al-

the great army of revolutionists ficials may fall off, but the Socialist lovement sweeps on in an ever rising seems to be a spirit of discouragement, fanned and fostered by friends on the are not asleep.

ways counted as an humble member of

This is our day. This is our world. This is our work. Join hands, com rades, with those who do things and let your watchword be "Victory"

Every one who sends in subscribers and helps the APPEAL circulation and to keeps its flag flying while it fights the battles of the oppressed, is serving the cause and although his or her name may be unknown, every such comrade adds to the strength of the movement and helps to speed the day when capitalism shall be no more.

This paper depends entirely upon those who have the will to serve the Without them its publicawould cease and its mission fail. With them to rely upon and build upon its power is beyond computation and it can challenge the future without fear of disappointment.



cook turned Socialist?"

To reform a had system is merely to deform it without making it good.

NEITHER a man nor a system is made good merely by cutting off an arm.

The capitalist is a man who takes our apple, eats the meat and hands us the

INDECENT dances may go, but rotten politics will remain as long as capital

So few of us have had acquaintance with opportunity we don't know it even

He who takes his food from the sweat of others is in reality taking it from their blood.

They who pull the purse strings pull the political strings. Workers had better get hold of the purse.

THE difference between labor and apital may be fought with the strike, of ownership. but it can be settled only by the ballot

Congress is composed of hands who use the old parties as machines for dividing and thus defeating the workers.

THE fellow who is grabbing on to all the earth objects to the worker who wants a part of it on the ground that he will become materialistic

It is easy enough to pick out the "senators from Wall street" in the national body of lawbreakers. But where are the senators from the workers?

In British West Africa there has heen discovered a "Leopard society" that practices cannibalism. American capitalists would no doubt be eligible

Now that Mulhall's confessions have been proved to be the truth, congress is free to negotiate with other lobby The people are placated merely by the fact of investigation,



that England expends \$40,000 for ever man she kills in war.

Ir, no nation were prepared for war there would be less likelihood of war than if all nations were prepared for war. If everybody carried guns i would not be a preparation for peace.

THE actual government has been that of the National Association of Manufacturers, while that at Washington consisted simply of its puppers who performed as the strings were pulled from behind the scenes.

"And Satan came also." It will be oticed that the bulk of the people who helped dedicate the palace of peace at the Hague were war lords who have een clamoring for greater equipmen for war. This in itself ought to cause workers to suspect the move.

in bitter attacks on the Socialist remedy for the liquor traffic. Before they dewith a vast amount of the territory of the United States having prohibition, the consumption of liquor increased at an enormous ratio.

Someone wants to know the cause and cure of high prices. The cause is, the products are in private hands and a will be added. The church has for fluence sidetrack. Just now when there tribute of profits is exacted on every article the people use. The cure is to control making and marketing by col- without success. inside and enemies on the outside. Il fective ownership of the machinery of pass along the above bit of evidence production and distribution, which that the Socialists—the real Socialists—would end the whole profit system and would end the whole profit system and give the people everything at actual plish results. The wise way is that labor, cost.

> SURGEON GENERAL STOKES of the navy department would compel officers and men to attend the clinics of the surgeons in order to accustom them to the sight of blood. "The bloodier the better," says this wretch in recommending the brutalization of the enlisted men. It is astonishing that professedly good people will help to maintain a system that makes possible such callous and brutalizing work.

Socialists are the most enthusiastic of all campaigners. But their enthusiasm springs from their principles, their aims and their ideals, and not from "pork barrels" and beer faucets. Their campaign contributions are drawn in pennies and nickles from the pockets of the poverty-stricken masses and rep resent real sacrifices, although the aggregate is less than a single corporation magnate tosses into the corruption fund of one or the other of the three capitalist parties.

WHETHER or not the farmers fear the effects of the widespread drouth is Devil's Lake, N. D., giving an account of Needless to say, this edition will be a shown by the fact that they are unload-the annual encampment of the state guard hummer. It will be the last word in ing their stock at an enormous rate. In one week in Kansas City alone, nearly 100,000 cattle, 53,000 hogs and 55,000 sheep were marketed. It is the only thing that will enable the contyning that we can be contyning that we can be contyning that the contyning that we can be contyning that the contyning that the contyning that we can be contyning that the contyn only thing that will enable the farmers to go through with the feed they have. The disposal of this stock in such num bers ought to have smashed meat prices to one-half their present rate, but it

If a Man Moves

It is astonishing how people in thinking about Socialism persist in bringing into the idea the present order of

The entire difficulty of this friend ng capitalist conditions into socialized ndustry. He seems to think that So rialism is a sort of joint stock company where the workers own only where they buy an interest in a certain plant and then dispose of it. It is nothing of the All industries are to be owned by all the people, without any division

these problems if you will consider how things already socialized are opest in the public roads or the public one state and buy in another. This is to have the facts.

because the interest is undivided and people does not add to the interest of does not detract from their interes There is never any transfer of stock

of use for whomsoever may under Socialism. Wherever a worker went he would find iree access to the tion. Death or removal would not at fect it one way or another culty is not with socialized property but with productive property as it

To the Farmers

Mr. American Farmer, I understand an extent that it put fifty million dollars of its treasury money at your an opportunity for Wilson to show hi disposal. The Appeal would be pleased to hear from you if you re- ple in this country ceived any of this money and under what conditions—particularly the in-terest you had to agree to pay. Drop us a line if you have been "helped out" by the democratic administra-

A One-Term President

erm of pecsident. We favor a single idential term, and to that end arguadophion of amendment to the consti-

When President Wilson was asked n expression on this pledge in democratic platform he refused to make ias made no move to embody the above land. Almost everybody is trying to believe that Wilson is honestly and sinthe strained political and industrial sit-nation, in which, the country found

As many of our political difficulties office of certain individuals after the

To work for the common good is always, and in the highest sense, wo

N page 725 of the "Military Laws of the United States" you will find these words: "Article 8, of the amendments to the constitution prohibits the infliction of 'cruel and unusual punishment.' This provision does not necessarily govern courts martial, inasmuch as they are not a part of the judiciary of the United States." YOU did not know there was such a provision in the military laws of this country, did you? YOU did not know that there has steadily grown up in this nation a power, under the form of law, that has set aside every constitutional guarantee for the protection of the lives and liberties of the people of the United States. The first time you read what I have just quoted, you will not realize its significance. When you do you will be fairly stunned; then you will say to yourself that this applies only to those who enlist in the United States army and you will shrug your shoulders and pass on, leaving the helpless victims who have been lured by false promises and lying advertisements to join the United States army and navy to their unhappy fate. But listen: The Dick military law, enacted in 1903, signed by Theodore Roosevelt, provides that ("the militia shall consist of EVERY able-bodied male citizen of the respective states, and every able-bodied male of foreign birth who has declared his intention to become a citizen, who is more than 18 and less than 45 years of age." This certainly includes YOU, Mr. Henry Dubb. Squirm as you may the law has made you a part of the state militia, and this is what will happen to YOU: "Any enlisted man who shall refuse or neglect to present himself to such mustering officer upon being called as herein prescribed shall be subject to court martial, and shall be punished as such court martial may direct." YOU can now begin to understand the significance of this crusade which the Appeal to Reason has inaugurated. The capitalists in their declining days will depend upon the army to bolster up their waning fortunes. YOU will be expected to do the fighting; fight your brother and your son and your father! And if you refuse you will be punished by a court martial which recognizes no law but its own perverted idea of justice!

Religion First

A critic of Socialism who apparently loes not understand Socialism or its purposes, writes the APPEAL:

purposes, writes the Arrival.

Why don't Socialists put celigion before Socialism? Why not, as thrist did, emphasize the changing of the inner man, expursating the desire to corrupt and gain advantage of our fellow man? Then the ideal cenditions and environments, so much wished for, will speedly follow. It is said in scripthus that we shall first seek the kingdom of God and then these things, material needs, will be added unto us. Socialists hold that when we estab lish right social relations on earth, such as Jesus contemplated in speaking of the kingdom of heaven, material things twenty centuries sought to bring about

what you wish in the way you suggest So long as environment is such that many members of the church employ members and in doing that exploit them, suggested by Jesus-seek first the right

You have no more right to ask that Socialists constitute themselves a re ligious organization than you have to ask that of republican or democrats, or to demand electricians and engineer ease their work and become religionists. Socialism is not a religious proposition. It is a proposition to scien-tifically manage social and industrial affairs so as to end robbery. In doing this it is working to a point where re ligion will become practical, but it is purely an economic movement:

War and Beer

While the distinguished gentlemen at Washington .who head the present ad inistration are parading their temperance virtues before the public, the underlings of the war department are teaching new recruits how to fill their hides with liquor that inebriates. The Gasette News, Park River, N. D., reprints from the News Republic, Westerville. Ohio, a communication from Devil's Lake, N. D., giving an account of

has not. The trust controls meat and ment auspices, a beer canteen was your order now and have your local when it gets possession of all this stock openly conducted and a general drunken get busy, too. The rate is \$5 per thouten look out. Prices will go soaring.

of beer were shipped in every day. The peer costs fourteen cents a bottle and was sold by the officers in charge to the

The newspaper quoted above prints the names of the officers and the dates on which the shipments of liquor were received. It is quite an imposing list is headed by Major Grafton who is followed by Major Henry, Captain Welch, Lieutenant Stiles and other disinguished gentlemen. The APPEAL holds no brief for the prohibition party merely call attention to this inciden that you may pass it on to your patriotic neighbors. The action of the army The action of the army officials at Devil's Lake would make fine text for a sermon by your local preacher next Sunday. Suggest it to

IF following your name on the 931 yellow address label is NO. your subscription expires in two weeks. Better renew at once so that you will not miss a single issue. conditions-then the other things will

Special Military Edition.

Liberal, Kan. September 5, 1913.

Dear Old Appeal—Let's have a specilition of the Appeal, with Comrade To edition of the APPEAL with Comtade Turmer's picture poster representing the reality
of army life on the front page. I will
naw for and post up in conspicuous places
and distribute five hundred copies. Let
the cartoonists get busy. I will take the
first five hundred copies I let the young
men know what they are going into when
they join the army. Nours for the revolution.

Dr. L. M. CLANTON.

and the little old App. At. Here in the office for the last few days I have been busy arranging the details for the special military edition which is to be published early in November. Comrade Ryan Walker has been notified to draw a half-page cartoon representing

Turner's idea of the "reality" in the United States army, Turner and George R. Kirkpatrick and others will contribute to the special military edition. regular army. They are instructed un-der the guidance of the officers of the the work of the Carnegies, peace sociewar department and their movements are controlled by that authority.

"At the encampment held here," says the News Republic, "under war departition be a record breaker. So send in

The Socialist Obligation

Enemies of Socialism persistently cir-culate the lie that the Socialist party is secret organization. A workman has been told that he writes the Ar-PEAL this week:

Is it true that to join the Socialist ne must take an oath that he nevone must take an oath that he never can or will be anything but a Socialist and that he will pay for his membership? The truth is this: membership in the Socialist party sign the following obligation:

I, the undersigned, recognizing the class struggle between the capitalist class and the working class and the necessity of the working class constituting themselves into a political party distinct from and opposed to all parties formed by the capitalist class, hereby declare that I have severed my relations with all other parties, and I inderse the platform and constitution of the Socialist party, including the principle of bolitical action, and hereby apply for admission to said party.

There is no oath about it. It is simply an indication that the writer recognizes his proper position as a worker and doing so is opposed to fusion of any kind.

He pays dues amounting in most places to 25 cents a month. This money finances the work of the party, both locally, in the state and in the nation. The fild parties are financed in tremendous sums by the capitalists and naturally the capitalists control them. cialism requires the support of the workers so that the workers may control the party.

There are no secrets in the Socialist People who are not members There seems to be telepathic com- are invited to attend meetings of the munication between the APPEAL Army Socialist locals.

> No one ever serves the common cause of humanity, be it in high or low de-gree, who does not at the same time and to the same extent serve himself.



The man who pays for Thaw-he is crazier than Thaw or he wouldn't

Where a parasite works there is

Exercisive scolety is not and cannot

The bird of peace at the Hague re

Peace palaces are built with plunder

day is proved by the millions who hai

Tiret capitalism has already had its ess it has brought on the world

res of war. It will make a tid bit for

A Strikerst is a revolutionist. cho is not a revolutionist is half-baked and may vote an old party ticket at

stolen from the workers. All dividends

THE capital which has been used as

nations. This is why the stars and ripes, though all right in America, anot be the emblem of international Way so much money is being squan-

ered on war preparation in "times o ne will notice the class war in progress

THE workers should not be divided religious or political. They should be united in action as they are united in out the man who is robbing them.



Socialists believe in restitution to from them. But if it scares the capitalists worse to call it confiscation that

did not exist, interest, would have no foundation on which to rest. That is why capitalism will-fail because it has no solid foundation on

How do you like to produce four dolproduce two for yourself? That is what you wage earners are doing today what he is in the financial world. Nothing else under the heavens could have

Ir has just leaked out that Presiden Wilson, in objecting to Huerta as president of Mexico, tentatively promised an American loan in case an acceptable president is elected. After all, then, the diplomatic work is merely to obtain a satisfactory agent for American trusts instead of a man who has spoiled his reputation by open assassination,

high cost of living vs. the cost of high living," which is supposed to put a It is the cost of mere living when every article one uses is taxed by a score of pirates that is causing the masses to exist rather than live.

Dro you ever stop to think that the and go right on. landlord hires you and buys a horse, he puts you in one furrow and the horse in the other, and that he has you both in the furrows for one and the same reason? The only difference there is between you and the horse is that the snow flies, and you he turns out to take care of yourself. Mr. Farm Hand, how would you like to have your condition raised to the equal of a horse?

Texas has more than 200,000 farm tenants with territory larger than found in half a dozen ordinary states. These men are unable to buy and own homes. Even the Domocrat of Dailas sees the light clearly enough to remark: land values increase so must the number of homeless and landless increase. To them the census statistics of land values mean little short of a sentence of perpetual slavery," Editor Mc-Mealus is invited to show how these landless farmers can find access to the" soil short of the proposition of socializing is to be accomplished by collective own-

to sell 560,000 acres of school land at child in the United States. What would public auction. The land belongs to be saved by the collective ownership the state. Twenty-eight per cent of of all socially used means of production and distribution? landlordism is a crying evil in that state. Were this land held by the state in by the state in trust for the schools and operated by pression of the industrial revolution, the unemployed, it would be a means of which is shaking the foundations of the breaking this power of landlordism that whole civilized earth. The Socialist will some day be as had in Oklahoma parfy has not come to reform capital-as it has been in Ireland and at the ism, but to overthrow it, wipe it out of same time would support the public existence, as feudalism was wiped out schools forever. Dissipating what belongs to the children of the state is an order in which the collective people outrage. It is a breach of trust that shall be the owners of the nation's in-should provoke the criticism of all hon-dustries and the sovereign rulers of

During the seven days end ing last Thursday, the Appea Army sent in 26,340 subscrip tions. If this were done for forty weeks, the Appeal would have a million subscribers. If the army can do this for one week why cannot we do as well every week? It's worth trying. Will you do your part today?

The Coming Civilization.

Socialism proposes that the machin-ery of production and distribution that is socially used shall be owned by all be people and that industry and politics both be managed democratically.

The idea of such ownership and control is to make it so all may be masters of their lives and their jobs. make possible private property for all, they automatically find employment in they receive the benefit of it, so that profit from the owners is impossible The profit system will, therefore, end receive his full 'social product,

With all employed at productive labor all will have incomes sufficient to banish poverty from the earth; and more than is now made can be then produced in three hours each day. Six hours provide such abundance riches

ould become universal. The children will be released from the mills and placed in schools where industrial training as well as books will be taught. Women, will find their place in the home, if they wish, and if they enter industry will receive the same re-

Socialism will not interfere with your religious beliefs or with your home life except that it will make it possible for all to have a home and will-protect or-

Socialism will end the barbarism of war, the profits that support prostituunemployment; the horrors of poverty; the arrogance of dominating capital. It will afford all opportunity to work and to rest, to have homes, to travel,

to get an education, to devlop as

may wish and to realize the good they

It will lift the world to a higher plane of civilization and provide security, cerainty and happiness for all.

Better, Thank You

Things are had enough, heaven knows. world is on the advance, and if ron do not move up you may be run

It shocks us now to read of white slayery. Yet Napoleon openly estab-lished white slavery, in order to provide prostitutes for his soldiers.

We are pained now on reading of a nother abandoning her babe. Yet ancient Rome legally provided places where the mother might expose her infant to wild beasts according to law. If anyone rescued such a child it be-

We are now opposed to the "third degree." Yet three centuries ago our forefathers tortured witnesses by rack and thumbscrew in open court to make them testify, and when the custom was ahandoned during the French revolution the reactionaries asked: going to convict criminals if you do no torture witnesses?"

dvance is merely a fuller manifestation of the growing social spirit. The barking of the reactionaries will be as less to prevent further advances as they

Fears for Profit Takers

As editorial in the Washington Herald shows with unusual frankness the tender feeling for private profit takers that shapes the policy of the average daily newspaper:

daily newspaper:

Efforts are now made in some of our large cities to establish a municipal system of food distribution, so as to benefit both the producer and the consumer. It is claimed that in New York City alone the consumers would save something like \$60,000,000, or even more, a year.

But would it not be a vast upbeaval it a similar scheme were to be practiced in all of our cities before the so-called middlemen had a chance of procuring other avenues of income? The disturbance would be almost like a panic. A thousand million dollars or even more, might be saved the consumers, but what is to become of the myriade of men, and their dependent families, were they suddenly to lose their avenue of income?

Note the admission that a thousand

Note the admission that a thousand million dollars or even more might be saved, and "myriads" of men released to more useful employment, all of which soil short of the proposition of socializership of the means of distribution of food. This would be a saving of about The state of Oklahoma is arranging \$10 a year for every man, woman and

> THE Socialist party is the political exdustries and the sovereign rulers of the nation's government.

Military Discipline Destroys Manhood

HE above quotation-or even the to be found upon the gargeous Pray what difference does that me poster's headed: "Men Wanted for the What the constitution prohibits is '; nor upon any of the cir-

that he will reap cretain benefits. He of army discipline. So the army off-never reaps those benefits. Nor is he permitted to withdraw from the con-tion!" Beyond that there are imposed upon him certain other burdens and of "learned jurists" (class jur-numiliations such as he had never which declare that the constitution And still he is not per-

mitted to withdraw from the contract. Doubtless this itself is an integral part of military discipline, a part of When a man puts his name to the en that peculiar scheme to "ensure cfill-listment paper he signs away his right

"To ensure efficiency!"

I admit it. I admit that military discipline must be substituted for justice in order to ensure efficiency for the army as at present organized and as at I admit that the moment the soldier

begins to get justice the army, as at present organized and as at present emplayed, begins to crumble.

But I deny that justice would be detrimental to any fighting force organized but a class basis and employed

for any but class ends. Is it not worthy of remark that the army authorities themselves holdly admit to the world (and to the recruit, once he has signed the papers) that the ment the civilian becomes a soldier the safeguards afforded him by constitutional government are withdrawn?

The general principles of army discipline in vogue in the year 1913, A. D., are the same as they were 2,000 years ago, when the rank and file of the armies of the time were chattel slaves, or war captives, and were necessarily prepared for combat with the club and driven into battle at the point of the sword.

Army discipline remains the same because the rank and file are still captives, serving against their will after being forced or defrauded into enlisting, and because modern armies are maintained and employed prunarily for class purposes and not for the interests of the masses of the given nation or the men who do the fighting.

this later. Meanwhile. purpose of this artisle is to inform the young men of America further as to what is behind those gorgeous recruit-

WHAT is army discipline?

Army discipline necessarily implies two classes in the army organization, a class which commands, a class which obeys. The first principle of army discipline is that one class shall exist to degrade and debase the other.

The members of the commissioned officer class, the only fraction of the army that is permitted by law to retain any rights or liberties, there of the enlisted class as something less than men. In general they consider it their first duty to trample upon the manhood of the men in the

The correct definition of military dis cipline is "trampling upon manhood. hood he is not a "good" soldier. to give him rights would prevent a proper trampling upon his manbood.

There can be no justice for the enlisted man, for to give him justice pline. Army organization is autocratic and autocracy spells tyranny and wrong. But these things are necessary for the sake of military discipline

Any commissioned officer can "break" any enlisted man under him. Under which circumstances justice is unthinkable, equality unthinkable, manhood im-

This being the case, it follows that no self-respecting person would enlist in the army knowing the life that awaits

And no self-respecting person, once he has had a taste of army life, but

THE army authorities admit that the recruit is shorn of his constitutional rights and is at the mercy of his "supe-But the writer does not admit

"In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy trial by an imparisal jury of the state or district wherein the crime shall have been committed. No exception is made against soldiers. But military discipline calls for the setting aside of the constitution and the

constitution is set aside. On page 525 of the "Military Laws f the United States" the constitution as set aside contemptuously in the tol-

'Article VIII of the amendments to the constitution prohibits the in-fliction of 'cruel and unusual punish-

J. I. Sheppard, of the Appeal's legal department, is now studying the stenographic record of the Coffman case preparatory to his move of securing the Socialist soldier's release on a writ of habeas corpus.

barest hint of its contents—is not to be found upon the gorgeous to be found upon the gorgeous Pray what difference does that make? and unusual punishments, and it makes what court. But cruel and unusua punishments are needed in the course

Of course there have been "oninions" "learned jurists" (class jurists) thus be set aside. But the words ar plain. Are won not able to read as well as any "learned jurist"?

as a citizen, including his physical freeconstitution of the United States prolibits involuntary servitude within its Even the statutes prohibit a person from selling his services for a period of years beyond his voluntary

So at the start the thirteenth amendment, strictly interpreted, is violated in the case of every recruit.

But for the sake of army discipline

the white man slavery of the army goes on. And the slave is hinted down and punished when he runs away .

THE enlisted man must "come and His superior officers have the power to punish him in many ways. But the army not without its courts. Formal-pur ishment is meted out by means of courts



martial. Of these there are four grades out only two are in frequent use

The summary court martial consists of a single commissioned officer, ap-pointed by the commanding officer of This man arbitrarily fixes the degree and character of punishment for 'crimes" that do not involve a longer term of imprisonment than months nor a greater fine than three ionths' pay.

The general court martial consists of from five to thirteen commissioned officers and a judge advocate. It deals fact, are seldom seen about the quar-with offenses punishable by more than ters and do not deign to oversee such with offenses punishable by more than three months' imprisonment and goes matters as "police." The lazier a com-through a form of trial. Lest it be pany commander is the more he depends supposed that this court gathers virtue upon his first sergeant-and the more by reason of numbers let it be pointed out that all the members, comprising sergeant, judge, jury and prosecutor, are brother trusted. I officers, usually of the same post and members of the same poker club.

Orders issue flot only from commissioned officers, but from non-commissioned officers, known as "non-coms There are many military laws and customs made and enforced to widen the largely to the immediate matter of issuing commands about an army post in time of peace, they are given a great deal of power over their brothers, the

Some of the special military statutes that operate to make the common sofdier helpless in the hands of the coms," as well as the commissioned of cers, are as follows:

Twenty-first article of war .- Any of heer or soldier who, on any pretense or draws or lifts up any weapon, or offers any violence against him, being in the execution of his office, or disobeys my lowful command of his superior officer, shall suffer death, or such other punishment as a court martial may

that this shearing is either right or conthat this shearing is either right or constitutional. The constitution of the
United States is supposed to be the
supreme law of the land. Its provisions
causes, or tons in any mutiny or sediare clear and definite. Yet they are
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super death, or such other punishment as a court martial may direct

> Twenty-third article of war .- Any of fiver or soldier who, being present at any multing or sedition, does not use his utmost endeavor to suppress the same, or having knowledge of any inwithout delay, give information thereof ian's clothes and was ordered by Capto his commanding officer shall suffer tain Warfield to change into uniform death, or such other runishment as a He came back again in civilian clothes, court martial may direct.

Sixty second article of war.—All for "disobedience of orders." He was crimes not capital, and all disorders and sentenced to one year at hard labor at neglects, which officers and soldiers the post and dishonorable discharge may be quilty of, to the prejudice of While serving this sentence he good select and military discipline, through the carelessness of a set through not mentioned in elle foregoing the help of another soldier. not necessarily govern courts mar- articles of war, are to be taken cogni- caught a year was added to his sentence.

cance of by a general, or regimental, garrison or field officers' court martial, according to the nature and degree of the offense, and punishable at the dis-

This amazing paragraph clothes army officers with the power to make laws—to manufacture criminal statutes on the spur of the moment and punish men under them—to create any kind of offense, however fantastic, that may suit their whim—to imprison soldiers under such created offenses for any period up to and including life imprisonment!

It is under the sixty-second article of war, that the Fort Stevens Socialists were tried and sentenced.

were tried and sentenced.

In 1908 the president of the United States issued an executive order estabishing limits of punishment for enlisted men in the army, which was published under general orders No. 204. Army officers, clothed with the power to and enforce laws, had so abused that power that even Roosevelt, apostle of militarism, agreed that it was necescary to put a curb upon them.

Nevertheless, as it stands, the order shows what a serious thing it is to offend the dignity even of a non-commissioned officer. For example:

Disobedience of orders, involving wifful datases of the authority of a non-commissioned officer in the execution of his office. Six months continement at hard labor and forfeiture of \$10 a month for the same

sing threatening or insulance to on commissioned officer while in the extension of his office.—Two months' coment at hard labor and forfeiture of a month for the same period, erusing to obey an efficer or non-comsioned officer while quelling quarrels or officer.—Dishonorable discharge, with

SUCH is the system. How does it work out? The culisted man gives up The culisted man gives up his rights. That is admitted. But does

Already we have a partial answer to that question-in the Fort Stevens cases; in the case of the military prison guards at Fort Leavenworth. other cases mentioned in the article previous to this one.

But there is much more to say. In ny visits at army posts this summer I found the common soldier complaining of many things—of the unfulfillment of recruiting pledges, of the poor pay, the imappetizing rations, the barrenness of quarters, of neglect by the doctors, of fatigue duty, of practice marches, of the absence of opportunities for advancement, travel, or training in some trade. But most bitterly of all they complained of army discipline-of the injustice of court martials, the cruel and unusual punishments, of there be ing one law for the officers and another for the men, of "dog-robbing," of fa voritism and partiality, of the tyranny of "non-coms," especially of first sergeants.

seems to be hated more than any other single link in the chain of army disci-The first sergeant is, in a great many particulars, the direct executor "orders," the voice of the company commander in the affairs of the pany. He attends to numerous details are beneath the dignity of the "perfumed army," in other words, the members of the commissioned officer

When the perfumed officers are away attending to their social duties, the first sergeant is the little ezar of the com-The commissioned officers, in power and privileges he gives his first sergeant. The first sergeant must be trusted. He must be given a free reign. His word must be believed above that of any of his comrades. His testimony must "go" at courts martial.

The first sergeant is an enlisted man, but, like the typical police sergeant in a graft-ridden city, he does not consider himself a workingman. Once he recruit, but that was a enlisted class. The "non-coms" are of very long time ago. In general, the to economic pressure. There is a type of man which, by virtue of coarse fiber, blunt sensibilities, or by reason of being a natural toady, learns to tolerate army discipline. These men stay in the army is a survival of the unfittest. These are the men who, in time, become first sergeants.

I write thus at length of the first sergeant because he is involved in the worst of the abuses of army discipline. The first sergeant eagerly accepts the despotic power tendered him and, like all despots, uses the power for personal The rank and file of the company ends. find themselves at his mercy. They must laugh at his jokes and loan him money For even he, though not of the perfumed class, can break them at this whim-and he is constantly doing it.

WHEREVER I went I heard of mer being broken in the name of army dis-cipline. At Vancouver barracks, for example, I saw a wreck of a young man dragging a hall and chain behind him across the government grass. On inquiry I was told that he was Priviae Anthony of battery F. He had gone to a dance at the post gymnasium in civilfor which crime he was court martialed serving this sentence he escaped through the carelessness of a sentry and

he was placed in solitary confinement and a ball and chain were fastened to his ankle. The soldier who helped him to escape was given eighteen months The carcless sentry was sent to prison for four years.

Another recent case at the same pos was that of Private Phillips of battery E, second field artillery, who was "broken" through the medium of Sergeant Walker. an especially foul-mouthed man and a typical bully. Having "got it in for" Phillips he proceeded to hound him. Frequently he cursed the private, applying to him the most insulting epithets.
Phillips endured the treatment as long

as he could, but, not having parted entirely with his manhood, turned upon his persecutor and knocked him down. For this he was court mar-tialed for "disobedience of orders" and "insulting his superior." At the trial he was not allowed to prove provocation, but in the holy name of discipline he was found guilty and sentenced to three years at hard labor. The sentence was approved by the department commander, the place of confinement designated as Alcatraz island, and the sention at Vancouver barracks-doubtless as a warning to others that they must worms, not men, when soldiering for Uncle Sam.

Still another recent case of which heard at Vancouver was that of a sol-dier prisoner who had just passed through on his way to the military prison at Fort Leavenworth. He had "talked back" to the commanding officer at Fort Worden. His sentence wa our years.

While at Fort Stevens I heard of numerous other cases of abuse of authority, in the name of army discipline, than those of the five Socialists-Coffman and his friends: One was that of youth named George Berinsky, 160th company, coast artillery corps. The boy was out late one night and came home

in an extremely wobbly state.

He was at his place the next morning but was very pale and weak. At "fa-tigue" Lieutenant Netherwood ordered nim to carry some heavy planks to a certain spot. Berinsky tried to beg off, pleading weakness. The liteutenant, according to my informant, repeated his command: "I know you're weak in the head, but doubt your having a weak back. Carry those planks," he

The private, still somewhat befuddled in the head with liquor, dared to retort: You don't know who I am, Jack. Any how, I can't carry those boards.

For this heinous offense Berinsky was court martialed and sentenced to four years' imprisonment.

A similar case happening about th same time at Fort Stevens was that of Private Charles Wisely. He also had come "home" drunk and had been thrown into the guardhouse. The next morning, still drunk, he was ordered o work, and like Berinsky, being befuddled in mind, he had the hardihood to refuse. He was court martialed for 'refusing to work" and was sentenced o one year at Leavenworth.

A less important case at the same post was that of Private Mann, who was tried three times in one month for petty ffenses and was fined an aggregate of \$97, nearly seven months' pay. This a sample of the fining which cuts down the "good pay" of the common soldier referred to in aprevious article. Ed-ward C. Mann, American citizen, has job in the United States army. will work on at it, because it is a crime to quit. And, even though he may no get into trouble again, it will be sever ong months before he receives a cent

of money from his employer! Further instances of the workings of week's APPEAL many of them being told in the words of enlisted men no n the service, who are suffering and rave relief.

Kertz Also Imprisoned

Charles W. Kertz, one of the persecuted Socialist soldiers at Fort Stevens, Ore, has written a letter to one of the Arpentreaders, in which he states that his term of enlistment expires October 19, 1913, but that the Socialist bating officers of the post may keep him imprisoned indefinitely. The letter follows:

Ft. Stevens, Ore., Aug. 20, 1913. Dear Comrade-Well, the expected has happened. The army officials the first opportunity. A few enlisted put a ban on Socialist principles and men re-enlist or drift back, often owing consequently I am doing six months in onsequently I am doing six months in the guardhouse. My enlistment period is up October 19, 1913, but the fix that I am in now my time will not be up until December 11, 1913; that is, if they don't hand me six months more on top From the point of view of manliood it of this, which they can do very easily on any sort of a charge in violating 62d article of war, which covers any charge that they want to make. And above everything else their word is law There is no appeal from it or any of heir court findings.

Well, here's hoping I won't have any more bad luck. As ever I remain, CHARLES W. KERTZ.

******************* Another Military Victim

From St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Leavenworth, Kan., August 29. Because he was dissatistied with conditions in the signal corps and voiced his complaint in a letter vate secretary to the president, Clarence L. George, private, company H, will spend a year in the military prison here. He also will receive a dishonorable discharge." George, in his letter, asserted

he had suffered ill treatment at the hands of his superior officers. The charges against him was that of writing letters over the heads of his superiors. George is an expert telegrapher and has been on duty at the government on duty at the government graph station in Alask, home is in Charlottesville, Va.

Story of the Appeal Owing to the fact that George

Allan England has been suddenly called east on important business the APPEAL "History of not continued in this week's issue Three chapters have been printed the paper. The more important last few years will form the most attractive part of the book. One of the most interesting chapters is devoted to the APPEAL Army. he returns to Girard shortly, will do his best work. The "History of the APPEAL" is destined to be come the bible of the APPEAL Every worker in ranks will have a copy on the table of his home and cherish it as the embodiment of the life and energy of the American Socialist movement. When this book is off the press in a few When lar a copy. In the meantime, drop us a line and let us know whether you will want a copy. Send us no money.

******** Soldier Asks for Justice

From the Eort Stevens guardhouse, Thomas Cameron, one of the Socialist soldiers who is suffering for his friendship for Waldo Coffman, has sent out an appeal that will fire the blood of anyone who has a spark of the love of liberty in him.

Cameron is a boy of twenty-two. private in 160th company, coast artillery corps. When the supposed body of Private Crawford, a witness against Coffman, was found at Gray's harbor. Colonel Straub seized Cameron and hree other friends of Coffman, put them in the guardhouse in solitary confinement, and let it be understood that he had evidence to connect these boys with the "murder"

But Straub had nothing that he could bring against Cameron. So thing" was manufaceured and Cameron was tried by special court martial for conduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline," under the notorious

that if the troops were called to Mexico he wouldn't go, also with writing "scurrilous articles about the U. S. army and having same printed in Portland papers." They sentenced him to six for justice for Coffman and other vic-months' confinement and a ninety-dollar times of the United States army: fine. Now Cameron has written another

article that Colonel Straub will no doubt ronounce "scurrilous," and for writing it he may again be court martialed and get another six months' sentence and a fine of ninety dollars. Read the article and, as you do.

member thta this is the year 1913, A. D., and not 1300, and that the country is the United States of America and Spain in the dark days of the inquisition. Here it is:

Fort Stevens, Ore., August 25th To the

What is Socialism, and why do you stand for it? I always try to answer it, as would any other Socialism who for the benefit of the workers. Socialism would relegate the profit system into oblivion and reward every toller composite it the means of feminine livelihood. Wars for the corner of markets would be any other has socialising in the socialism of markets would be impossible; the unjust fight between labor and capital (for labors product) would be consummented in the means of the means of feminine livelihood. Wars for the corner of markets would be impossible; the unjust fight between labor and expression in the means of the means of the means of feminine livelihood. Wars for the control of markets would be consummented to the benefit of the profit system into oblivion and reward every toller composite the means of feminine livelihood. Wars for the control of markets would be impossible; the unjust fight between labor and expression in the means of an exploited class would be consummented with the social structure of an exploited class would be consummented to the profit specific or an existence.

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Socialism does not stand for the breaking up of the home, the doing away with rollgion. For free love, lawlessness and immorality. Only the traducers of our philosophy maintain these things and who ever utters them speaks Lucifer's own con-

ing up of the home, the doing away with religion, for free leve, lawlessness and immorality. Only the traduceurs of our philosophy maintain these things and whoever utters them speaks Lucifer's own contemptible falsehoods. Socialisty are accused of disrespect for our national fig. It is only when our nation's colors are floated at the head of depredations instigated by the capitalist class that Socialisty are heard to remonstrate because of the unjust uses and abuses to which our fig. is being put. It is their patriotism that cries out arainst unjust wars, and what clean-souled American wants to see or hear of our figs being put. It is their patriotism that cries out arainst unjust wars, and what clean-souled American wants to see or hear of our figs being besimirched in the cause of dishonor? We Socialists are against wars for the control of markets, for in no instance do the workers who fight the battles ever benefit. How is it that I am accused of having made insulting remarks about our army and the officers? I have never thought such a sentence; I do not induige in brain-clorging intoricants, so could not have made the remarks while under their influence. How, then, was this utterance occasioned, if not in the fecund imagination of some of the uninformed and half prejudiced ones? On my arrival here some of these same soldiers who testined to the statement that I am serving six months in confinement and 500 fine for, invited me to iou them in their booking expeditions, but at the end of the first month, when they found me to be a Socialist, a generous antiparty toward me was bred in them, because, like the ancient heathen, they feared something they could not understand. I am innocent of ever having made the disrespectful remarks attributed to me.

As for my bellef in the Socialist philosophy, is it so terrible? It came to me through my reasoning alone. Difference of coninion is what makes the world, and my status in world's society compelled me to accent Socialism; for, being a member of the working class.

The Way of It.

Have you not heard how it has gon with many a cause before now-first few men heed it: next, most men con-demn it; lastly, all men accept it—and the cause is won.-William Morris.

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italist Member of Congress, withou getting one word of the other side, dictates a letter to his constituent putting all the blame on young Coffman. Here is a letter sent by Senator Owen of is a letter sent Oklahoma, which is typical of the sense of justice to be found in a republican

or a democrat:

Washington, P. C., Aug. 28, 1913.

Dr. E. W. Nesport, Longdole, Okla. 5

My Dear Sir—I have investigated at the war department the case of Waldo H. Coffman, referred to in your recent letter, and find that he was not persecuted because of being a Socialist. He was convicted of conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline, in grossly insulting the American flag problely, and under the circumstances, I do not feel that I would be justified in taking any further action.

Yours very truly

Horrar L. Owen.

Oklahoma readers of the Appeal.

Oklahoma readers of the APPEAL hould write to Senator Owen asking him if he were serving on a jury whether he would convict the accused Ask him whether he believes there are two sides to every case. These questions should be put to every mem ber of congress. Insist that their investigation go further than asking officials of the war department for information-officials who naturally would with their subordinates, on the Pacific coast.

Coffman's crime was that he was Socialist. The flag charge was merely a subterfuge. The detailed story of how Coffman was railroaded to prison in last week's issue gives the entire your congressman.

sixty-second article of war. They charged Cameron with declaring Approve Appeal Fight

Here are a few letters showing the ntense interest displayed by the read ers of the APPEAL in the pending fight

Knew the Coffman Family.

C. D. Cook, Little Rock, Ark.—I trust that you will continue your fight in behalf of this boy, and wish you subcounded success. I have known the Coffman family for years and know that they have the respect and esteem of the entire community in Iola. Kan, where Jr. Coffman was for years a successful and popular practicing physician and his son, Walde, was honored and respected by all.

Will Never Enlist Again.

C. C. Starkey, Garden Grove, Cal., formerly member of Co. F. 14th regimental infantry—I have just finished reading Comrade Turner's article on the army and as one who has had experience will say that every word is true and then some. The regulating officer told me that if I were mistreasted by a non-commissioned officer l could get redress from the first sergeant, and if by an officer that I could take my grievance to high military channels for redress. Now for the benefit of the poor dunes who intend to ioin the army let me say that if a non-commissioned officer spits in your face just keep your mouth still for redress is the last thing you will get. Oh! what a happy day if was for me when I received my discharge (buzzard). I said then that I would never again willingity or voluntaelly stand to attention or doff my hat to any man or class of men and it I should ever take boys! would the my utmost power to keep them from becoming slaves to officers at., their families and shooting down their fellow men for \$13 per. Will Never Enlist Again.

Nearly Killed by "Doctor."

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J. C. Watkins, Atlanta, Ky.—Being lured in through promising persuasions that I was a barber and that I could secure a company's barber shop I fell for the trap, but when I arrived I found at the post there were companies that needed barbers, but I was not assigned to any of these particular companies, Often I remonstrated that I had been deceived and I was not that I persisted I would be harber for the prisoners in the guardhouse. They put me to work at hardest manual tabor possible and I took sick. Then I was nearly killed by a medical butcher who operated on me. The doctor was a brute as well as an incompetent.

A Soldier's Experience.

From a discouraged soldier—as a soldier and reader of your paper, I have been reading the story written by Mr. Turner concerning the army and what the recruit does not know until after he enlists. My post is situated in Vanceuver and I would like to make a little remark concerning the expense a soldier, has on \$15 per month and we are compelled to pay it if we send our wash or not. We pay \$1 monthly for the barber. You can have it also done by the plees work. Our tailor bill runs from a dollar to a dollar and a half per month, besides our shoe repairing. We upheld a library for which each one pays one dollar to come in and 25 cents per month and still would not allow us to keep certain papers. A Soldier's Experience.

"Conditions Can't Be Described." coming to he. They tried very hard to railroad ten of us for mutiny and it was only by the interfesence of the department commander that saved us and we only received two months and thirty dollars. I never was tried as I the complaining officer never even stopeared. I had four witnesses to testify in my behalf, but I was found guilty just the same I have seen men fined months afterwards for some of the most triding things. I certainly hope that Turner makes his articles just as strong as he is able. But I really don't think the person lives that can truthfully picture things in the army as they really are.

Protest to Congress

Hundreds of letters have been sent to members of congress by readers of the Appeal, urging them to investigate the Coffman case. And what do these old party congressmen and senators do? They write to the war department writes to the adjutant general at Sari Francisco who approved the sentence of Colonel Straubs court martial. In reply, the adjutant general sends a copy of the trumped-up charges, one of which was dropped by the prosecution and the other which was "proved" by perjured testimony of guardhouse prisoners who have since the trial received their freedom as a reward for their infamy. The war department then forwards this copy of the charges to the member of congress who has undertaken to "in vestigate" the case. And then Mr. Capitalist Member of Congress, without yetting one word of the other side, discontinuous personners and the congress who has undertaken to "in vestigate" the case. And then Mr. Capitalist Member of Congress, without yetting one word of the other side, discontinuous personners and the congress who has undertaken to "in vestigate" the case. And then Mr. Capitalist Member of Congress, without yetting one word of the other side, discontinuous personners and industry that is the case. And then Mr. Capitalist in formation including descriptions are the place of the case. And then Mr. Capitalist information including descriptions are the place and the place of the case. And then Mr. Capitalist information including descriptions are the place and the place of the case. And then Mr. Capitalist information including descriptions. GOVERNMENT SALE OF TIMBER LANDS nished without cost after Orfober 1. 191.
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Or wrong or right,
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Pop Weasel Story

Brother Ben Discusses Drouth. Brother Ben Discusses Drouth.

A S Brother Ben entered the country store. Pop Weasel came to him with a fellow farmer from Montana. "Brother Bei," said Pop, "I wish you would tell this friend of mine something about Socialism. He lives in a country where all are farmers or small stock raisers and he is afraid Socialism, if it comes, will take the cattle away." Brother Ben smiled. "In Kansas we had a terrible drouth," he said. "The price of wheat has not been raised, because much of the wheat is still in the hands of the farmers, but bran and chop stuff has, within the

bran and chop stuff has, within the past month, been increased in price over twenty-five per cent. You see, with a failure of grass, feed is going to be scarce and the capitalists are raising the price of these articles in order to make higher roofs.

"Why?" asked Brother Ben. "Because the mean trust controls packing and is going to make out of it every penny it can. That is just it. You see it is capitalism that is taking the cattle away from you, and at the saine time raising the price of meat to the consumer. Socialism couldn't do worse. As a, matter of fact a profit off of feed and raising the price to you would give it to you at cost. If you had to ship in feed it would be over government owned railroads, and the exorbitant price the railroads charge for carrying it, as well as the various profits, would be climinated. Instead of feed costing you more than it has been doing, it would really cost you less than it ever had before, while at the same time the prices of meat in the government markets, with the profits eliminated, would be much lower than it is now. You

ourts of justice instead of mere courts Socialists have declared for ending he federal courts, with the exception of he federal courts, with the exception of he supreme court of the United States, and for taking away from the suprem-ourt the power to annul laws passed

by the congress or by referendum. They ships ten miles square at 30 cents an have declared for the power of recall acre, payable in gold, silver or public over all judges. These, therefore, are two changes in jurisprudence that would no doubt follow the adoption of Socialism. Socialists also are against that cialism. Socialists also are against that method of dealing with accused people and problems to be adjudicated which appeals to precedent or to opinions of the dead. They believe every ease should be decided on its merits. They believe, moreover, in the free administration of instice. By this is meant that if the state provides a prosecutor for an accused person as it does at the present, it is under the same obligation to provide for him a defender.

Socialists hold, however, that nine-tenths of the litigation at present is due

Socialists hold, however, that nine-tenths of the litigation at present is due to property quarrels and that these would be at an end under Socialism. It would follow, therefore, that the number of judges necessary to do the work would be very greatly decreased in proportion to the population.

Socialists believe also that the present system not only works toward the commission of crime and toward quartels over property, but that most crimes are such because of the faulty development, instead, therefore, of having penitentiaries as they are today, where criminals are abused with tortures that will some day be classed with the torments of the juquisition, they should be given and become true men and women. The Socialist idea is not so much to punish as to cure and reform. It would modify very largely the decisions of the judges.

Even today there is coming over the American people a change of sentiment relative to the courts and prisons. Agistation for the right of recall and for the power to adopt laws by referendum is carried on even by non-Socialists. Sociologists are demanding better prison conditions. The parole system, which is beginning to be adopted, is in the line with Socialist ideas relating to the treatment of criminals. The demand that families of prisoners should be paid all beyond the cost of

the keep of the prisoners is a beginning of the Socialist philosophy which says that the state has no more right to steal from the criminal than the criminal has from individuals or from the state and that we have no right to punish a criminal's family because he has committed some offense against the law.

Recent years have shown a development of so-called juvenile courts, which indige young offenders not according to the law but according to common sense in an effort to induce them to reform Enlargement of this idea might be accepted under a Socialist regime.

There is talk now of real international courts of arbitration. This is a broaching of the idea which has long been held by Socialists and an evidence of the growing Socialist ideal that will create new courts. These international courts would probably settle all questions which now are made the cause of war. They would also requires on parliament at Pot war. courts would probably settle all ques-tions which now are made the cause of war. They would also regulate com-merce, immigration and things of that kind in order to obtain justice for all nationalities, to prevent overcrowding of some districts and would ultimately destroy the racial and national preindice which even to this day is found overcrowder.

They shall build houses and inhabit them; and they shall plant vineyards and cat the fruit of them. They shall not build and another inhabit; they shall not plant and another eat. They shall not labor, in vain nor bring forth for paught And it shall come to mass that before they call I shall come to mass that before they call I shall come to mass that before they call I shall come to mass that before they call I shall come to mass that before they call I shall come to mass that before they call I shall come to mass that before they call I shall come to make the shall come the

Beginnings in History

Early Land Disposals,
with a failure of grass, feed is going to be scarce and the capitalists are raising the price of these articles in order to make higger profits. Can you guess what has been the result?

"I suppose the farmers have to sell their stock in order to get through the winter without being leld up in this way," replied the man from Montana. You hit it the first time," said Brother Ben. "Suppose you also became known as congress fairners."

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"Suppose you do, then," suggested Brother Ben. "Suppose you also watch to see whether the price of meat is clusted in accordance with the reduced price on live stock, because of the drouth."

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had before, while at the same time the prices of meat in the government markets, with the profits eliminated, would be much lower than it is now. You people are being bunkeed into the belief that Socialism will take away from you the property when as a matter of tact capitalism is doing that very thing and Socialism is the only thing that will save it."

The secretary of war was authorized to withdraw from sale one-seventh of the withdraw from sale one-seventh of the withdraw from sale one-seventh of the territory, also three judges, including John Cleve Symmes. Then the corrections got busy. Within six months five hundred thousand acres were sold in a body to the Ohio company, three and a half millions to the Scieta company and a million to scieta company and Socialism is the only thing that will save it."

"I knowed that's what you'd say," chuckled Pop Weasel.

As Things May Be

Courts Under Socialism.

BECAUSE Socialists often criticise the capitalist courts, as now constituted, some may gather the impression that Socialists will entirely do away with courts. The probabilities are that, instead of ending courts, they will establish new courts; but they will be courts of justice instead of mere courts.

I a body to the Ohio company, three and a half million to Symmes, the judge win helped supervise the sale, all buyers were charged a dollar an acre payable without credit. To Symmes and other corporation heads the price was sixty-six and two-thirds cents pay acre, paid in securities, which, when cashed, throught actual receipts down to about nine cents ain acre. Symmes then began selling the lands he had obtained at such stupendously low figures because of selling to himself, at hifty cents an acre, while offering the other land, at \$1 an acre. He naturally made a fortune.

Symmes was not gunished. But Alexander Hamilton, secretary of the treasury, suggested a new land policy. The land was to be sold in three ways: To those wishing to farm at \$1 an acre, without credit. To speculators in town-An Indian war, however, protesting against the way the land had been wrested from the red men, intervened to keep congress from acting for five

(Mark thir, send it to the local preache and ask him to deliver a sermon on thi

Killed By Capitalism

From Kansas City Star.

New York, August 19th.-"A poor girl can't be good in New York. I want to die," moaned Elizabeth Heath, an 18 year-old orphan, whose home was formerly in San Francisco, as she fought all attempts of physicians to re-lieve her from the pain of bichloride of

the poison, she said. She was restrained from taking it by the sight of happy children, until last night when she swal-lowed the tablets in view of a crowd in Stuyvesant.

Significant News

The party membership of Sweden ha seen increased 4,000 the past year. At the recent elections in Finland cialists cast 45 per cent of the total

de's Socialist societies has been effected

The recent elections in Germany howed that Socialists polled to pecent of the total vote cast

In Arkansas the federation of labor the farmers' unions and the railroad brotherhoods have agreed upon a joint

In a special election for member o parliament at Pottsdam, Germany, recently. Socialists polled 17:157 votes to a combined opposition of 10,316.

Archibald Crawford, a South African editor who a year ago toured the United burg for favoring the Rand strikers and is held incommunicado.

Senator Miles Poindexter of Washington has introduced a bill providing used will be issued by the government for the building and operation of a and will be receivable in payment for trunk line of railroad governmentally dobts of the government it will, there owned in Alaska. Harry M. McKee, the Socialist at

been released and is to be routed by the

lasgow, is adducing proof that many the big landlords of Scotland have obtained much of their land through highway robbery. It is demanding that all land that has demonstrably been stolen from public authorities of Scotland should be returned to public authorities without fee or payment on the death of the present owner."

France is laughing at the dilemma of the capitalist parliament. Recently the minister of justice addressed the parliament at length against the terrible evils of Socialism, particularly its antimilitarist tendencies. He guoted a numher of prominent Socialists to prove his charge. When he concluded, Jean Jaures, the Socialist parliamentary leader, solemnly moved that the minister's speech be posted on all the government bulletin boards throughout the republic, as is often the practice with speeches of the capitalist majority. The government was in a panic and after lengthy consideration decided against posting the speech.

Appeal Parables

terial has been prepared for him, but thing to be is not to be realized without both hard and skillful work.

Conditions Must Develop.

oped; and new higher relations of production never appear before the material conditions of their existence have matured in the womb of the old society. Therefore, mankind always takes up only such problems as it ran solve; since, looking at the matter more problem itself arises only when the material conditions necessary for its material conditions necessary in process of formation.

Timely Aid.

An old colored woman came into a Washington real estate office the other day and was recognized as a tenant of a small house that had become much enhanced in value by reason of a new station in that neighborhood.

"Look here, auntie, we are going to raise your rent this month," the agent

"Deed, an' Ah's glad to hear dat, sah," the old woman replied, ducking her head politely "Mighty glad, fo' sho', case Ah des come in hyah terday ter tell yo' all dat Ah couldn't raise hit dis month "- Harner's Magazine.

mercury poisoning.

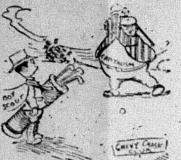
"I've tried to get work, but there was no way out except disgrace or death. I won't be bad, so I can't live." she said. The gurl said she came to New York a month ago with a little money, which soon gave out, and that for two weeks she has been without shelter, cating scraps left by picnickers in the parks, sleeping out of doors and washing her linen ut the lakes. When she had not eaten a real meal for three, she bought the poison, she said. She was restrained

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To complete its file the national office of

To complete its file the national office of the Socialist party would like to receive copies of the Appeal from January 1st 10 the last issue in March of the year 1901 inclusive Readers of the Appeal having the missing numbers please send them to





Over in Washington, D. C., they are talking of putting boy scouts in It is mobably the best actic to take the striking caddies' places, written in this notable series.

Asking About Socialism

Socialist Money System

What will be the currency system under Socialism? . About all that can be call with au thority on the subject is that when So cialism is in operation money and ba will be governme t monopolis means that what er money dustries, erument trency who was failed at San Diego, the money which is new deposited in Cal, for speaking on the street, has private banks and used by them for been released and is to be routed by the private gain will then be of necessity

Art Under Socialism.

Suppose under Socialism on roduces a great painting. Would e any law to prevent him from selling that painting for \$7,000: If there is no law would not he be able by selling several paintings to become, perhaps, a several faintings to become, perhaps, a millionaire? Yet what would be the incentive to become a millionaire under Sacialism, seeing a person could not incest his money, and what incentive would there be to make great paintings? What would prohibit some great singer renting an opera house and charging five to ten dollars single admissions, thus making a fortune?

There would be no law to prevent a painter from selling his work of art

There would be no law to prevent a painter from selling his work of art for all he could get for it, and a genuinely good singer ought to get high prices for his or her work. However, if every painting were sold at \$5,000 it would require the production of 200 paintings to make one million dollars, even if the painter did not spend a penny. This would be beyond the power of any artist. The fictitious values that are placed on paintings today are due to the desire for exclusiveness by those who have money to squander. The purwho have money to squander. chaser of art under Socialism would The Village Blacksmith.

The forging of the new order is like the blacksmith at his work. The merial has been prepared for him, but the same way, a good singer would be he must take it, and heat it, and then paid good salary; but the concert should pound it into shape. The vision of the thing to be is not to be realized with the concert should be open to the public free of charge. No millionaires could be created under such conditions. People do not sing or paint exclusively for money, but to express themselves. There would be no incentive to become

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS, the worker who discovered America and made possible the greatne's Spain-afterclosely, we will always find that the ward attained, was sent to his royal exploiters in chains. He wrote to the king and queen who are so often solution already exist, or are at least praised for inancing his expedition as follows:

follows:

I was 28 years old when I went into your highnesses services, and now I have not a hair upon me that is not gray. Such is my fair that they 20 years of services through which I have passed with so much fell and danger have profiled me nothing, and at this very day I do not possess a roof in Spain that I can call my own. If I wish to cat or seen, I have no where to go but to the Inn or favers, and most times lack wherewith to may the hill.

The case of Calumbus a letter total The son of Columbus is a letter told as follows of the death of the great

When they were at sea the master of the ship would have knocked of the admiral (Columbus) irons, which he would not permit, saying that a fine their Cathibin majestics directed him to perform what ever the governor (of Cuba did command he would leave none but their highnesses themselves to do their pleasure herein; and he was resolved to keep these fetters as a memorial of the reward of his many services; as accordingly he did, for I always saw these irons in his room, which he ordered to be buried with his head.

************************* read the marked articles. Appreciates the Fight
Enclosed find five dollars for
Appeal sub cards. The fight to
free Comrade Coffman from
the federal bastile at Leaven-

Next Week's Issue

An article entitled "Capitalism rand Marriage" from the pen of Eugene V Debs will be a feature of next week's issue of the Apreal. This article is probably the strongest answer ever made to the lying charges of the plates and their applografs that Socialists "would break up the home." Deba has the facts and he handles them without

John Kenneth Turner will devote his army article next week to the individual experiences of a number of men in th He calls, this article Breaking

t propagamia and editorial matterjust the kind that convinces the it will be worth your while

Work to Carry West Virginia.

Reports received from West Virginia rnor and legislature. They are spend ing most of their money and energie 25 cents sent to the West Virginia funthe Appear will put a West Virginia Do you want to help? If you do, sens a dollar and hit four voters at a crack

Letter to Prof. Taft

Prof. William H. Taft, Yale University : Dear Professor-I have read your address before the Bar association at Montreal Your logical argument in favor of the appointment of all judges has thoroughly convinced me, that the appointment of all members of the executive and legislative branches of government also would be much better than by resorting to an election.

As you say, "the most difficult prob lem in popular government is to determine a satisfactory method of selecting members of its judicial branch" not a fact that this "most difficult problem" extends also to the other two branches of popular government? individual, instead of election by the ignorant workers, of all government officials, is the correct solution of this "difficult problem." Our revolutionary forefathers made the grievous mistake of allowing the people to elect some of the minor officials of the government. But they displayed great wisdom in refusing to give them (the people) any control over the courts which consituate the real "bulwark of the liberty" of the wise capitalist class to take and to keep the full product of all labor. Revolution is a bad thing anyway. should never revolt against old and established precedents. We should always "etand pat."

Now, Professor, why should you not assume the responsibility of constituting yourself as the supreme royal appointer of the U. S. A., and appoint all officials of the three departments of the federal government? Then appoint a supreme state appointer for each of the several states; each supreme state appointer to appoint all officials of his own state. You could establish for yourself and your appointees a life tenure of office and a salary for of \$1,000,000 per year. We would thus to longer "require from judges" and 000 yearly) and high thinking This ers of the nation meaner living (less than \$500 yearly) and harder working (more than 8 to 16 hours daily). this plan should "be really popular" be afford to make the sacrifice. There is no doubt but that you are "better quali-You should not feel the least bit Marx in "Critique of Political Economy."

No social order ever disappears before all the productive forces, for which there is room in it, have been developed and new higher relations of millionaires under Social in.

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There would be no incentive to become the productive of popular government. There are many "old and established precedents" where which are any daring individuals have as millionaires under Social in. backward about carrying out this plan he people the right to rule themselves

Breezy Hill, Kan. P. L. Howell, The Sure Shot Method.

The Sure Shot Method.

Fuciosed find five dollars for a rife and scription. I was converted to Socialism after reading the second copy.—Ashby Deane, Richmond, Va.

I have been getting the APPEAL for some time. After reading it I pass it along. Several have fold me they liked the paper and we've going to send for it.—H. A. Miller, thortean, Mont. Secialism is growing fast among the farmers here. The farmer reads himself into it and is there to stay. I have sent the APPEAL to many in the past and I only know of one that did not make a Socialist.—William L. Ladd, Mantan, Ohlo.

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In the face of such letters as theseand there is not a day that similar letters are not received—if must be admutted as a propaganda method the
systematic distribution of the little old
APPEAL is "the best ever." Every Socialist worker should icen the Bundle
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ten for a year and systematically circuity. And don't forget about the blu pencil idea-buy a five-cent blue pencil and mark the best things in the paper, the articles you think will strike the person to whom you give the paper When a person opens up a paper that has been handed to him he is sure to

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The "Big Four"

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Am sending live scalps. Turn the built

are going to verganize Chamland paper it with APPEALS WILLIAM ACTUAL TRANSPORT OF TOUR

"Yours till the crack of doom for capi-thism" is the way Comrade Thurlow, Lin-dinville, Me., subscribes husself. He makes, a club of four and does not forget to dd, "More to follow."

commede Harris, New Richmond, Mich., sends a dollar to belp bring about "a sys-tem of society that will insure every per-son the right to live on this earth without paying someone else for the privilege."

Benson's Truth About Socialism' is the best thing I've found to follow the Ar-PILAL'S work. That's the opinion of S. T. Merrill, Tacoma, Wash, and he orders a coov and has the ArFFAL sent to a friend

Quite often I copy short articles from the AFFEAL typewrite them and send them to the local paners and they most always print them. T. F. Bruugh, Ames-burg, Mass. This is an excellent method

of nephaganda.

Comrade Bartholowitch, New York City, sends a dollar for four sub-eards. He writes: "Tell the Appract workers to keep after the democrats. I have converted a few myself, It is quite easy as Murphy and Sulser are helping us."

and Suizer are helping us.

Sam Lewis, Washington, Pa., enlists for four years. He says: "Not even the Ch. cazo police were able to knock Socialism out of my head when on May 1, 1892, I altermited as a little boy to carry a Socialist banner in the parade."

I herote enlist in the Army for the bolishment of the army. Today I decided o loin the Armyand before supper had four subs. You may expect more in the near future.—H. Shapere, St. Paul, Winn. in the hear tuture.

Minn.

"Have missed a copy or two and don' like it." writes G. J. Smith, Nashville, Mich, in sending in his renewal. The way to avoid missing a copy is to join the 1916 club by subscribing for four years for a copy in the copy of the cop

Comrade Osgood of Los-Angeles is one of those comrades who never grows wears, never takes a vacation, never relaxes his efforts to capture subs. He gets in this week with a list of eleven including one for four years.

Enclosed find \$3.75 to pay for the enclosed list. Send me an "Arsenal wit Facts." These democrats won't let us carry a six shooter, so we load up with an "Arsenal" which is equal to a double-barreled shor gun — J. L. Richardson, Broken Bow, Okla.

The ball dee had

The build dog had just had a good break fost and his nerves were in good condition and he never hatted an eve when the redheaded girl aunounced the arrival of Comrade. Braunscretther of Florefic, Fa., with 18475 to pay for the education of a few Henry Dubbs.

Henry Dubbs.

I am sending a list of four names and \$3.00 Bample Outst Offer FREE by returned to ask the comrades in Vermont.

THE LINGO CO., Dept. 532 St.Lo.

h but since reading Com-persence and Turner's ex-tors are trapped and small his mired Thanks Arread.—Affred Oxford.

pay for a life sub, tony 40 and 16 sub vards. "What he'd make for the Arrant" exclusioned the sporting educate all over the hold and

ev 4 lite of the shows how we then the J. M. Berens, Langer,

Spence Crist, Lewis, Ind., dropped 12 scalps on the red-headed girls desk while the built dog jumped through the office window and bit a traveling man seven times for winking at the girls.

Please send me four solt cards for doi. In reclosed. "West compilment a concomb. but would not praise an augel," so am I silent as to the Applia, To Riason.—Miss F. J. McClary, Los Angeles, Cal.

Herewith find \$3 for 12 such cards which I hope to dispose at in. a short time and buy more. The little old Appliation of Uncle Sam.—Benj. Farladansky, Chicago.

The contrade Marston refers to a dollar time and the most importance to every citizen of Uncle Sam.—Benj. Farladansky, Chicago.

Harbor, Ind.

Comrade Marston refers to a dollar that he has invested in four sub cards. He proposes to sell these four cards, get his dollar back and reinvest it in four more cards and repeat the operation. How many of you will likewise invest a dollar and keep is working? The main thing is to keep your dollar working. As Comrade Marsh of Rochester, Vt., says, "Always have some sub cards on hand; but don't keep them—sell them." Paradoxically expressed, but it hits the circulation nail on the head and followed up will drive

Sam Wasn't a Fool.

it home to the million mark

Sam Jones was on trial for felony appointment of a lawyer to defend him. "No. sah," said Sam. "I's gwine to throw myself on the ignorance of the cote"-Everybody's Magazine.



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ITERATURE has made millions of Socialists. Literature will make millions more. It will make a majority. When we gle against one of the most powerfu have a majority, then this country will be ours! Is it not worth working for? Yes, is it not worth working any sacrifice within our power to accomplish this per day for all surface workers. in our power to accomplish this per day for all surface workers per day for all surface workers. Third, The eight-hour day for under thing? Work now, work round workers, which already obtains in every other copper producing section of North America. ments that ever stirred the souls of men. Let us send out literature by the ton. Roll in the names! Here and there among names! Here and there among them we wake up a 'giant of strength in the agitation. This state, the sheriff of the county and the makes the work go faster and state militia to abjectly obey their comrelieves us of part of the load. have again demonstrated that they have ponents lose. Write to every friend and acquaintance. Urge them to do what you are doing--getting up a club of subscribers. It was no easy task to get this agitation started, but now that it is moving, all it needs is a little push from each one of us every day in the year. Put your soul and your heart and your brain not to yield and let the workers not into this work. That will win!

Socialists at Work

The APPEAL, dated October 18th, will be called the "Schenectady special." It will contain:

A complete account of what the So cialist administration of Schenectady has accomplished for the city. Facts compiled by the Socialist officials of

Articles on the Socialist administraon of Butte, Mont.

What the Socialist officials of Hele-

don, N. J., and Naugatuck, Conn., are doing. How the Socialist county clerk of

Crawford county, Kansas, forced the big coal corporations to pay their just share of the taxes.

While this edition will be especially effective for use in the fall's municipal campaigns, it can be used everywhere as a "Socialist maker" because it tens "Socialist maker" because it tells things may be done; in other words, it will show what Socialist officials can do and are doing under capi-When a man is jobless and hungry,

or up against the ever increasing cost of high living, he is not interested to chicken sometime in the future-he wants a ham sandwich here and now. What these few scattered Socialist officials have accomplished points the way to securing the ham sandwich even noder capitalism and which will ultimately lead to the fried chicken counter under

If Socialist America can be made to realize the far-reaching importance of circulating this edition, it will be a record breaker. Our job is to make this-understanding, you will do the test

wide distribution of this edition do much towards increasing our vote in 1916 and putting a dozen or Socialists in congress. order in early for a thousand copies. "Schenectady special" will sell for the usual bundle rate-\$5 per thou-

Political Action

The strike of the miners in West Virginia as well as the strike of the

unusual force the necessity for political action by the working class.

Wherever organized workers strike they find that they are up against the political power of capitalism. As a rule to which there are few exceptions that to which there are few exceptions the "authorities," high and low, are against them. Right or wrong, the powers of government are always ready to swoop down upon them and crush them at the

command of the industrial bosses.

When it becomes necessary to order out the state militia, as in Michigan recently, the guns are always turned against the strikers for the reason that the political power behind the guns is in control of the class that owns the

Broken heads are not necessary to the solidarity of the working class. Enough have now been broken in strikes to open the eyes of workers to the fact that as long as they lack political power they will be beaten back in every conflict and they will be under many disadvantages

in fighting the battles of their class. The Socialist party is the party in which all the toiling and producing mil lions can unite and in which they can develop the power that shall finally prevail on the political field and wrest the government from the grasp of the class which now uses it for no other purpose than to keep the working class in

Calendar of Appeal Cases.

Kaneas City Star Case.—Suit of the Ar-reat against the Kansas City Star for \$200,000 damages for printing a report that the Arreat had suspended will be heard during the fall term of the coupt. John Wilman Case.—Suit of Arreat in behalf of a crippled miner who was cheated of his right to sue for damages. Case pending.

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at Quinian Case.—Appeal to supreme
tt of New Jersey to reverse sentence
be heard in November.

Weijiand Cuse.—Suit against publisher of Remonstrator for circulating signderous stories against the memory of the late J. A. Wayland will come up at the next term of the district court at Okinhoma, City.

Harry Bone Case.—Suit of J. I. Sheppard of the Afreal's legal department for malicious prosecution will be tried in Fort Scott in January.

The Copper Strikers

The twenty-five thousand striking opper mine workers in upper Michigan are holding out heroically in their strug-

Foorth. The employment of two men in all machines. Fifth: The recognition of the

mining corporations have been powerful enough to compel the governor of the Remember, always, that we are but one vital function and that is to winning and as we win; our op- serve the ruling capitalist class and keep heart, and we and our children and our the wage workers in servile subjection

If the sheriff and the governor and other officials were Socialists instead of republicans democrats and bullers, the soldiers would not be or dered out to serve as strike breakers and to put the honest wage workers who

are battling for bread on the blacklist. But there is no reason why this strikdespotic and infamous powers, brought to bear by the robber mine owners. Let the strikers fight with the determination only of Michigan but of the entire country stand behind them until they have compelled the robber corporations to grant them living wages and decent con-

When Capital Quits

George P. Bent, who manufactures pianos, springs into the limelight with a bid for some cheap notoriety by circulating an article recently printed in a New York magazine, entified "The Frend Toward Socialism."

The article in question points out that Socialism is growing in this country, which inspires Bent to say:

Business men all over the country, par-ticularly in cities, need to make a concerted and united effort to stop or abate these breachments. Capital cannot and will not much longer stand the assaults being made upon ft. It will simply go out of business if it is not allowed a profit.

Where, my dear Mr. Bent, will capital go, if it goes out of business? If erally adopted. I recommend that you capital quits what would happen? You send the Appear to your friend in Seat say the factories would close and the railroads stop running. True, but the send the Appear the subscription and sun would still shine and the rains de- will find the subscriber. When you do scend and old earth give forth its har-vest. It was Lincoln who said that Seattle, Wash, and tell him what you labor came before capital, and in this have done, but be careful to say noth Lincoln was right. Not only did labor come before capital but it has been leadthe procession and dragging the any great extent in an offer of fried capitalist and his cumbersome machin-chicken sometime in the future—he ery of oppression ever since. It will a glad day for labor when capital tle with APPEALS. gets mad and quits.

The Army Fraud

Here is the government's promise as printed in the Southwest American at Fort Smith, Ark

Fort Smith, Ark?

ALMOST any high-wage mechanical tradeyon want to know can be learned in the
United States navy. If you are over 17
and show ability and apitude. Meantime
you earn and save good pay, eat good
food, have plenty of amusement, fine companions. Join the navy at once, and put
yourself squarely on your feet for the rest
of your life. Live a healthy life, build up
a fine physique, get the advantages which
study and travel can give you, without a
cent of expense. 'Call at the navy recruiting station, room 404, federal building, Ft.
Smith, 'Ark. Get inside facts of navy life
from officers and embated men there. Bring
a friend with you. Or if you live at a
distance write for free booklet 'Making of
a Man-O'Warsman.' Tella about daily life
in the navy. Clear photoa. Address Barean of Navigntion, box 384, Navy Department. Washington, D. G.

And here are the bloodhounds sent

And here are the bloodbounds sent o capture those who have confided in the government, been deceived and at

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or the other advertisement.

SO YOUR FATHER IS OUT OF WORK AND SICK AND LANTS CHARITY! WELL

WEEK AND LA LAVESTICATE

ialist, who at seventy-three years of age laid down the burdens of life and APPEAL is in no position to assume on passed to the realms of silence a few the basis of its present subscription rate. weeks ago, set an example of persever However, a way may yet be found, ance, fidelity and steadfastness deserve ng of the widest emulation.

thinker, and a hard worker. From the day he became a Socialist through that ther valorous knight of the revo Wilhelm Liebknecht, he took hold with all the zeal and energy with which he was so abundantly endowed, and from that hour until he sank to his last rest he devoted himself to the cause of Socialism with such single-heartedness and utter self-forgetfulness as the

world has rarely known.

August Bebel was a colossal figure in the world's modern revolution and the vacancy he has left never can be From his early manhood until ripe old age he was ever the same. never weakened, never flinched, never how to serve, and how to stand upright and firm and unyielding in every when men are put to the test and when only the fit survive to receive in subpassed away, the homage of grateful ucceeding generations.

Living he struggled for us with al' his energy and served us with all his children's children, for whose freedom he gladly sacrificed his own, revere his name and will ever find inspiration in his brave and unselfish example.

Bars Socialist Papers

There is a doubled-eared ass on the ench out at Seattle who goes into convulsions and turns purple with rage whenever Socialism is mentioned. His name is John G. Humphries of the superior court. Recently he placed a title prevailed and someone had sug permanent ban on the sale of Socialist gested that the present method of hold papers and literature in the downtown section of the city. Comrade Millard Brice has for years maintained a news stand on one of the less frequented corners of the downtown district. There were hundreds of other similar news stands in the city of Seattle where capitalist newspapers and magazines These were not molested were sold. Socialists cannot sell their papers in the proscribed district. This modern Jeffries in reply to the vigorous pro test of the Socialists, speeringly re-marked: "If you want Socialist papers, get them by mail or from some

quick to see an opening, have already begun to send subscriptions to the Ar PEAL for friends in Seatle. make this believe capitalist hireling snort some more if this plan were gen tle. If you have no friends in Scattle ing on the postal card that could be construed by the postoffice department as scurrilous, dafamatory or Simply inform the judge that you are taking his advice. Let us plaster Seat-

All Landlords; No Tenants.

"Why don't you save your money? said the retired farmer to the grocery clerk, who was complaining of har times. "If you'd save something out of your wages each week you'd soon have enough to build a home for yourself and another one to rent."

"Say, brother," broke in the station gent," if all of us wage workers followed your advice to whom would we

Please look at the clipping attache What do you think your readers can mal out of it. This is only a sample of othe copies of the AFFRAL where one of the lattices in the paner.

We are glad to get this complaint be cause this comrade has no doubt voiced what many others have thought, but An explanation is justly due our readers.

Like the loyal comrade that he is Comrade Stone says he has nothing Had the government fulfilled the more to say "if it can't be helped," and I hope all will view it in the same kindly spirit, because that is just the situation — it can't be helped." It can only be avoided by sending out the entire list in single wrappers and this would involve an additional expense which the Appeal is in no position to assume on the such as the doctor and deutist?

APPEAL is in no position to assume on the such as the doctor and deutist? above promises, there would be no need I hope all will view it in the same kindly August Bebel, the great German So- in single wrappers and this would in-

By a vote of 46 to 6 the untional com-By a vote of 46 to 6 the unitional committee was one continuous struggle to maintain what he believed to be the essential principles of international Socialism. He was thrown into prison and spent long sentences there, but he only became the more steadfast in his devotion to the cause. Bebel was a close student, a clear

Henry Dubb Gets Sick and is Investigated by "Charity"

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NEXT WEEK

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YOU DON'T DRINK OR

gamble and work

HEN YOU CAN, LOOKS LIKE



Do you vote this ticket?

Use-Title to Land

Wayland in Arreat, 1896. O you suppose the tenant or la-borer would till the fields and give the greater part to anyone for the right to work if he owned the land? Not much. It is, therefore, necessary and a part of the game of kingcraft to so arrange the laws governing the land that a great part of mankind are de-nied the right to use land and thus become the tenant serfs of the few do. In other words, if the land law recognized the use as the only rightful possession of land, all men who use land would have land to use and not have to pay any landlord as rent a part of the crop. Land laws are man made, not God-made. That tenants and laborers are capable of using the land is proved by the fact that they, not the land-owners, do use it. Had the useing and getting a benefit without ing be adopted, the people would have considered the man insane. They would rightly have asked by what should one man raise a crop and give another man a part of it for the right to use the earth when the earth is as much one man's as another's. But educated to the present system, uphold it because they have been kept in ignorance of their rights and the few plunder the many.

Kirsy and Parry may now explain to the American people what they meant by "criminal unionism" and for the present at least they will be spared the trouble of going to Australia to investigate labor conditions. Now that San Francisco is to have

unicipally owned street cars, good a that may be, it will be found that the workers will still create everything and have nothing, that they will still be at the mercy of the masters, that the slum and tramp will remain. lective ownership of all the means of production and distribution and the lemocratic management thereof forever wipe away these evils. Will you ever get wise to the fact

that there is no difference between the old chiattel form of slavery and the present wage system? You are a fool for thinking that you are a freeman because you have the right to hire yourself out to this man or that man. Today, getting your bread depends on you serving someone else. Under Socialism it would depend on you serving your

Ir is officially announced that battle can war are now practically on the junk pile. These ships include the Saratoga, Sampson's flagship, the Brooklyn, Schley's flagship, the Olympia, Bob Evans flagship, the Iawa, the Oregon, which made the record trip around the Horn, the Indiana and the Massachusette. This is a tremendous investment lost in such a short time. The fact is they were built merely for the purpose of wasting money or of pro-voking war. Those who had an inter-est in supplying armor plate and other material used in war were behind the this useless junk. It is time that capi-talism should be forced to cease getting business in this way

Those Labor Checks

The idea of labor checks under So chalism is bothering a great many people. A critic from Virginia writes the APPEAL:

In no platform, in no section of the world, have the Socialists ever declared in favor of labor checks. A few Socialists have argued in favor of them,

ONE BUT OUR OTHER INVESTIGATOR WILL CALL NEXT WEEK

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HERE'S A TRACT ENTITLED

FEED MY LAMBS! YOUR

terial things. They should, therefore, become public servants. They should be paid as well as other workers and should devote their attention to free service to all the people. A movement shown in the various public health de-partments and in the demand for free dental service to school children. Because there is such a movement and because it is logical to Socialist demands, it is probable that this would be the status of the dentist, the doctor and the teacher under Socialism. This would not mean that these pro-

essional men would be prohibited from building up an independent profession, would patronize them if he could get the service simply by calling on public servants to do the work? Even if he did prefer to employ in a private capacvery superior workman, the remuneraorbitant by the fact that men nearly as no cost whatever.

The payment would be made in whatever way the people might choose to The only thing certain about that is that the issuance of money and lic monopolies.

The Spirit of Appeal Readers

Dear Fred.—If you find you are going to lose on that l'at Quinlan of New Jersey deal. I want to bein you bear the loss.— Truly yours, Dick Maple, Nashville, Tenn. Thank you, Dick, but we are not going to lose, and so we won't need your help in this way. When the APPEAL first made the announcement that it had put up \$5,000 in cash to secure the release from prison of Comrae Pat Quinlan, some timid comrade from Missouri suggested the possibility of Pat jumping Such an idea never entered my head. when there is a very good prospect of

I do not know Comrade Quinlan personally. I only knew that he had been dealt with by the capitalist hounds of New Jersey, and that he was in prison because he had been fighting the textile workers and that he did not have the money to secure his re-lease. The APPEAL had \$5,000 on hand. True, it was a part of the reserve fund and the money in reality belonged toour subscribers who had advanced it on lifetime subscriptions. I could have kept the \$5,000 and allowed Comrade Quinlan to sweat and toil in the prison house of New Jersey, but my conscience would not permit this.

. If Quinlan runs away (and I am willing to stake my own liberty that he does not) then I shall lose the \$5,000 without a regret, and if the loss of this money should so cripple the APPEAL that it would be forced to suspend, I would always feel that the paper died in a good cause and I believe this is the way the comrades who helped raise this money would feel about it.

There is a big vital issue at stake in the Quinlan case. It is not Quinlan's the APPEAL is trying to do is to show plutocracy that its hirelings cannot throw a Socialist into jail on a false charge and get away with it. If the APPEAL can win this case for Pat Quinlan, it will go a long ways toward stopping this kind of work on the part of

And then there is another object: A plain recital of the Pat Quinlan case will cause many a man to desert the parties whose henchmen are responsible for this outrage. I have scores of letters on file from men who are not Socialists who became interested in the and its work after reading Quinlan's story.

Socialism Interests Quakers.

Comrade George W. Snyder of Coumbus, Kan., sends us this interesting information: "We have a big settleinformation: nent of Quakers in this county (Cherokee), and to my surprise, they are showing great interest in Socialism. In goes further and declares that "food fact, the Socialist local they have in protection in great cities makes rural that community, holding its meetings communities worse." By that he means, in the church's private academy build as he makes clear, that the meat trust ing, is the most active and aggressive and other manufacturers of foods unlocal now in the county, and has done load on the farmers and residents of wonders. They, put on a Socialist smaller towns food which would not picnic on the Fourth, miles from the pass muster in the big cities. The nearest railroad station, and had a farmer and the resident of the small crowd of about 500, mostly farmers, town again are made the victim of capiwho had their own conveyances to come in, later put on a couple of ice cream socials to raise funds for the work, and have distributed thousands of copies of literature; and the precincts that they have touched with their work showed the largest Socialst gains in the last election of any in the county.

Defeat is nothing but education, nothing but the first step to something better.-Wendell Phillips.

CAN'T DO ANY THING TO DAY ALL OUR CHARITY MONEY WENT TO PAY OUR SALARIES YESTERDAY

By Ryan Walker

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Waiting, Simply Waiting

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Editor Appeal—I am not a Socialist. I am a democrat. Always have been, nevertheless, I have been a warm admirer of the Appeal and your records will show that I have sent you a good many subscribers during the past five years. I have not been doling anything for you since the election of Wilson. I am one of those to whom you referred in a recent article. I am waiting to see what Wilson will do. If the democratic party fails to make any noticeable reduction in the high cost of living and making more tolerable conditions for the man who works, then I am done for all time with that party. I shall then go to work for the Appeal.—John T. Enright. St. Louis, Mo.

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As I explained some weeks ago the APPEAR has drawn much of its support during the past ten years from men who, though not Socialists, were in sympathy with the general aim of the paper Many of these men were discouraged ity one who had won reputation as a by the failure of the old parties to bring them any relief, yet they were not con-vinced that Socialism offered a solution. skillful could be obtained at practically tributed Socialist literature in the hope of forcing the old parties to do something to relieve the strain and stress of present day conditions. With the organization of the progressive party and later on the election of Wilson, many of these men, like the writer quoted above, simply dropped their work for the APPEAL, waiting for results from the Wilson administration. If these results are not forthcoming (as they will not be), then these men will again remany of them will become active members of the Socialist party. In the meantime the burden of maintaining the APPEAL falls upon the Socialists, who are not deluded with false hopes of relief that will never come. first time in many years the APPEAL has had to call upon the Socialists for support, and that call has not been in vain The old guard is rallying to the APPEAL Socialists of the Pat Quinlan stripe in a way that brings joy to my heart, are not the kind that jump their bonds. The temporary loss due to the situation outlined above has by no means disconcerted or discouraged the real Socialists. The only problem we have to face is to tide the APPEAL over until the failure of the democratic administration becomes apparent, which will be

Daniels Admits Appeal Charges

Secretary of the Navy Daniels has been forced to recognize the popular protest against the methods used by the navy in getting recruits. In an article in Popular Mechonics Magazine; he admits practically all that the Arrisat has been charging in the Turner articles. Whether he will do what he promises remains to be seen. It should be remembered that the navy is shy of several thousand recruits and Daniels' offers to reform may be prampted by his extreme eagerness to get recruits at this time. Here is part of Daniels' admissions:

It is not easy to secure the full complement of young men of character needed each year to man our ships. To stimulate enlistments it has been necessary to resort to recruiting stations; traveling recruiting parties, and advertisements.

We are all familiar with the gaily colored advertisements of the navy howing the American blue jacket in natty costume, doing all sorts of inter-esting things. One of the chief feaof these advertisements is the offer to young men, as an inducement to enlist, of the opportunity to learn one of more than a score of trades.

When I became secretary of the navy, en who had been attracted to the navy by these advertisements were really get ting what had been promised them soon reached the conclusion that only in exceptional cases has the navy been making good its promises. I decided then that either the navy must stop publishing such advertisements, or must give the young man all that the advertisements promise.

THE chief of the bureau of chemistry of the United States department of agriculture in a recent speech declared that the pure food laws are enforced only in the big cities and leave 70,000, 000 people without food protection. He farmer and the resident of the small talism. The very effort to stop the crime of poisoning the people leads to increased poisoning. There is no way to end the eyils that come of capitalism except through ending capitalism itself.

The repulsive conditions that are reported in various prisons and almsouses need he a surprise to none They are what must necessarily follow the triumph of capitalism, which uses these institutions merely as a means of getting rid of its victims. Because of this fact you will no sooner clean out one institution than another will become corrupt and the corruption will always keep a little ahead of the renovation. Only when there are no more wrecks of society to be destroyed will there be the right kind of prison treatment and that cannot come until capitalism is at an end.

As people become more enlightened they resent the interference with their right to enjoy, life by the ruling class with a deeper and a more intelligent with a deeper and a more intelligent to enjoy, life by the ruling class with a deeper and a more intelligent to enjoy, life by the ruling class with a deeper and a more intelligent to enjoy, life by the ruling class with a deeper and a more intelligent to enjoy, life by the ruling class in Socialism. One of his favortie expressions—"To remain ignorant la to response to the content of the conte one institution than another will be-

with a deeper and a more intelligent resentment. While we have made advances in government and we have more rights and liberties today than in the past, yet when we measure our rights and our liberties with our aspirations, our present situation is more intolera-ble than at any time in the history of

WANTED-A plute with sufficient "patriotism" to join the army as a private and take the medicine he prescribes for

A Great Week Last week was a great week for the

APPEAL Every available young man and woman in Girard was employed in the office, taking care of the flood o subscriptions that rolled in on us with every mail. It was the Appear, Army celebrating the 18th anniversary of their paper. Once again the Army workers are resuming their posts on the firing line and their shouts of joy the above have been sent to the APPEAL as they sense the victory that will soon be ours are borne in upon us from every nook and corner of this country. The never felt more buoyant, hopeful, confident and self-reliant than it feels at this hour. It has the faith of justice and the audacity of victory! Each issue bears testimony of the APPEAL's unconquerable militancy and of its miwavering faith in the triumph of Socialism. The plans for the paper now unfolding are the boldest and ambitions of all its career. It is pre-paring to strike capitalism in high places urge every member of the APPEAL'S great family of friends to send us sub scribers. It is not money that we need -it is subscribers. If you will repeat each week what you did last week, the APPEAL will have a million bona fide subscribers to open the congressional campaign next spring. The army rolled in 26,340 subscriptions last week. This ought to encourage those of you who have toiled and sweated during the hot summer months just, passed to keep couraged us here in the office and the old-time spirit is manifested from cellar to garret in the Temple of the Revolution. Close up the ranks, comrades. and let us keep the ball rolling, now that it is started. The circulation table will soon look so good that we can print the report again without being ashamed of the showing.

Deah Old Harvard Professor Sargent of deah old Har-

vard is out with a long statement to the effect that women are physically and mentally the children of the human race, that men stand in the relation of parents to them, and that the feminine aspiration for the ballot is akin to the crying of infants for a new toy. Women, he says, should take up athletics. Thus could they work off their surplus energies without interfering with man's inherent right to rule.

Harvard has certainly produced some rare gems of thought. First, Eliot, with his "American Hero," the scab. Then Muensterberg, with his pulsometer, proving Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone guilty. And now Sargent! For the real syllogistic quintessence of the real syllogistic quintessence of triple-distilled damphoolery nothing even distantly approaches a Harvard

rofessor.

As for this Sargent person, he is an old, old man, nearing his dotage. Harvard is an old, old university, clad in moss and ivy, and heavily subsidized with plute millions. Let us be lement.

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