By the time this issue reaches our readers, J. I. Sheppard, the Appeal's attorney, will have applied for a writ of habeas corpus to secure the release of Waldo H. Cottman, the Socialist soldier, from the Leavenworth military prison.

******** They "Convicted" Coffman SERGEANT LEARY, de-

CORPORAL SHADE, de-

PRIVATE CRAWFORD, died before trial, but hearsay evidence as to what was alleged he had told various persons was introduced against the protest of Coffman counsel.

PRIVATE LOWE first cleared Coffman in a deposition and then he was brought to Ft. Stevens in person where he sided with the prosecution.

********* What This Case Means

Judge Advocate Douglas B. Nether in the case against Waldo H Coffman, found on page 40 of the rec-

The object in bringing out this testimons is to enable the court to get at all the facts, and to get at the truth in this case. This is a very poculiar case and invoices acmeiples, and is not mercin a matter of ections precific acts. It is a matter that involves principles that are opposed to the fundamental laws of the government of the United States and I consider it necessary that the court should have all the facts of the case in order to come to a proper decision from the evidence that is submitted.

The evidence on which Waldo H. Coffman was convicted in having used disrespectful language towards the men who reported what they had heard omeone else say—"hearsay evidence," is admitted in no civil court in the land. The chief government witvitness had died before the trial and the third government witness changed government was trying to establish. one point in the proceedings the affair secame such a farce that the judge adocate and the court attaches were con ulsed with laughter. In order to hide their merriment they retired until they could compose their leatures. And yet man's liberty was at stake. Great principles, according to the judge advocate himself, were involved!

If I could paint a word picture of the brought before the mind of the Ameri-car people, I believe thousands of them would be moved by indignation to march to Fort Leavenworth, Kan, and tear down the military prison in which er young comrade, Waldo H. Coffman cked up. I have just finished readthe 200-page transcript of the testimony, taken in this case. The comic supplement of a Sunday newspaper is serious and sedate document comend with this official account.

These brass buttoned officials, how ever, did not expect this case would ever see the light of day. Like other sourts martial, the procedings are held behind closed doors and the public does not know what takes place. If the peoourts martial held in this country.

The conspirators reckoned without the Appeal. This paper and its army of loyal workers have undertaken the job of informing the American people of all the facts in this now celebrated case. The Appeal, is interested because there are fundamental principles of government at stake: whether this shall be a government of, for and by the workng class or whether it shall continue to he a government despotism solely for the benefit of the Lords of Finance.

If you want to take a hand in this light, order a sufficient number of copies of our anti-Military edition to cover your entire community. This, edition will be off the press carly in November. bellion. This is will sell for \$5 per thousand copies, with the robbers. You may, of course, order a less ber than one thousand at the rate of copies. This is the most important crusade ever undertaken by the Appear. And there will never be full security tions of her body were found in the On with the revolution!

North River. Detectives unearthed the You will say this after we have won. If you do not help you will regret it to the end of your days.

Would Sell Himself

The plight of this man must be debeen for years of industrial conditions in this country. I am shocked and in the wages of railroad men the loco-motives pulled 1.875 tons. At present the feeling and the come so deep that he would offer they are pulling 3,000 tons. There has Yet here is the adver- | did before. apportunities. Yet here is the adver-tisement. It speaks for itself. Believing that APPEAL readers will be interested in what happens to this man I am writing to him asking for an account of his experience. If this is ceived, I shall print it in the APPEAL.



Misery foves company-and gets it. Mr. Hi Price says: "Cussing don't

ands; the shirker on his heart.

It is natural for everybody to vote in is own interest, except with the laborng man.

THERE is no reason founded on equity vity interest should be charged for the

How would you like to see John D. own the public school system, the pub-tic highways, and the mail service?

THE worker who thinks becomes Socialist. The Socialist who thinks be omes a worker for the new order.

WHEN you work as an employe you work for another. When you work for Socialism you employ yourself and work

At the rate that you have been saving oney for the last ten years, how long will it take you to save enough to buy an automobile?

The pure food law on our statute ook is a complete expose to the profit stem, a shame and disgrace to our standard of civilization.

The liberry that might come to you as a handout from the master class will not be worth keeping. Go after what is

really yours and you will have freedom.

Every worker is born in bondage. And there is no escape under the capitalist system except as one climbs of on top of the shoulders of other work



How can you be contented with your lot when you don't own a lot?

How are you going to solve the problem of prostitution with five million men in America who are unable to get plarried because their wages will not

Uncle Sam can mine coal for his oal and self it to the people at cost simply because he is a slave of the profit

THEY tell you Socialism will not work. It won't in itself. But Socialists do and will work. Ideas alone, never did anything; but ideas inspire men and women to do things.

UNCLE SAM can clothe the soldier and swamps so the whole people may use the land so redeemed. the prisoner, but he is not permitted to see that the workers have suitable clothing, because his masters want to make profits selling clothing.

UNCLE SAM can care for hogs in case of an epidemic. He cannot care for the health of slum dwellers, because the landlords will not permit him to build

sanitary homes for them. dren. He cannot make it so all children will be freed from the factory and given opportunity, solely because the slave

drivers will not permit it. BEN EVOLENCE, a sort of king's alnoner, gives to the unfortunate a por tion of that which has been taken from them and so he keeps them from re-bellion. This is why Ben is so popular

A COMBADE writes of a bank failure should order not less than one thousand paralyzed because of it. Of course, deceived, was brutally murdered. Per- shed and without injustice to anyone banking becomes a government monop- monster. He was Father Hans Schmidt. oly.

> THE phrase, "horny handed son of with which the never works seek Catholics and other enemies of Socialtoil." to flatter labor, is an insult. Why should the hands be horny? If all flid be no occasion for callouses.

A RAILWAY conductor writes the Apbecome so desperate that he would offer they are pulling 3,000 tons. There has to self himself into slavery in this country which boasts of its freedom and its try which boasts of its freedom and its are doing nearly double the work they liefs of individuals ought not to be liefs of individuals ought not to be

> THE department of agriculture warns Catholic priests and other the public against fradulent radio-active the church have for years standered the waters. It says that many waters are Socialist movement when in our entire being sold claiming radio-activity when history there was not one Socialist who any such activity it might possess dis-committed an act one-thousandth as appears from it within four days after grave as that committed by Father Hans Business is such a fraudulent Schmidt. The time, has come when botting. Districts is such a fraudilient thing that people all the time should be looking out for graft.
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> Sour affect to believe that the pulling eyes of thousands of Catholic working.

> Some affect to believe that the pulling men and the willest schemes of the Some affect to believe that the pulling out of the house of Morgan from the New Haven railroad company, which it had helped to organize until it controlled all New England, is due to a desire to be decent. It may be due to a desire to appear decent, but the Morgan house is the National Samullation of Socialism will not forget the lesson in the sourcer of poor Anna Annualler.
>
> The National Samullations a monthappear decent, but the Morgan house is wise enough to understand that its withdrawal from this company will so smash stock values that it can gain practically complete control under the new organization that will follow. Big Business understands how to thrive by slaughtering its small partners.
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> The National Socialist once a month-of is a paper of Socialists, for ing its small partners.

Socialist Attorney Elected in Chicago

That capitalist parties will resort to all manner of fraud and crine in order to maintain power for the masters in proved by the following telegram sent. It was evidently presented the work. Aut from Chicago:

tion of these folks in Girard in saving

in their charge to die for lack of fresh

Divided Sam

and woefully weak.

people and freight.

nomes and factories.

ot roads for the farmers.

Uncle Sam is both strangely strong

He can mould cannon, but not plows.

He can earry letters at cost, but not

He can build battleships, but not

He can care for hogs, but not for

He can build roads for the army, but

business in continental United States.

He can build and operate railroads in

Alaska, but not in Ohio.

He will protect capitalists in Mexico.

ne cannot use that land for the good of

Uncle Sam, when acting as a Social-ist, is a sensible and helpful fellow; but

when working with and for the capital-

ists is as brutal and criminal as they are.
He cannot long serve two masters.
He must either be wholly capitalistic,

charged to an entire organization.

but not workers at Calumet, Mich.

all the people.

Fish and Men

the content of the world for the world the world indicate the they would not have the maney to the shift for the content to

The ten men indicted are alleged to have consulted to make it appear that Rosto possing as saviors of the workers. Here received a phrality over William Common Societies, and Lewis, Rinsker, reputilently his rivals for the office. Special Prosecutor.

Fish and Men I was passing a pend near Grard the other day and I noticed some men and women busily engaged with rakes in Better renew at once so that you will

catching ash which on account of the not miss a single issue low water were easily ensuared. The Fear Socialist Growth

THE N A M. 60 savery reputation 10 30 a m. Drawn for two nour round little achieves a few nour round little achieves performed 10 30 a m. Drawn for two nour round little achieves of Lorentzee and the 12 30 p. m. Green mathem of pasteur water was so low that the fish secified to be suffocated, if one could say that poisonous and the fish were dying by the score. The people engaged in catch of Commerce and the last Illinois Manufacturers association to its Taken for two hour automobile Perhaps, after all Lifey are one. This bids ing them told me they were transferring them to a pond in which the water was fresh and sweet. It was an act of mercy and I am sure if the fish could have talked they would have expressed

men everywhere as cottows: dark cell of camp No. 3, Harlem state from Lusiness. Give, apport to those win farm. The cell was a recon constructed of three platiked walls muc feet long by seven feet wide. To ventilate this cell there were four holes one inch in diameter through the floor a few meles.

above the ground and six holes one inches quit supporting the masters who uphold in diameter through the roof. The con-rilo to demand an overtheless who would it victs died because they present the con-rilo to demand an overtheless. victs died because they were poisoned tem which compels them to pay for would it do to refuse to take papers and support politicians was do their minost the lish that were dying for want of to rule, the workers by maintaining a fresh water with that of the prison offi- system of robbery? I tow would it do fresh water with that of the prison offi- system of robbery? I few would it do cials who allowed the helpless victims to patronize only those who work to build a just system and refuse to aid those who seek to break the worker nto a system of slavery?

This circular proceeds further in its hysterical cry of alarm. It says:

Stop these sensutions, stupid and social istic papers and magazines from reaching the even of your children, your employed and the young and the ground magazines which shows that civilization, that man progress did not begin and it Socialism gave way to individualism and ambition.

Isn't that a great piece of wisdom Isn't that a commendation of capitalist history that such lies should be taught? knows that Socialism has never existed and could not exist until after capi-

He can use the army in building a canal for private interests to use, but he can't use the same army in draining "We don't want to Socialists will say with this writer "We don't want to go back to the monastic type of communism, nor to of a vicious system will be unknown that of the hot pots or flat head Indians and where normal man may be at his He can do any kind of business at Panama, but insists he can't go into where the head flogs it all. Just as truly we don't want to stay in a condition where fifty-four per cent of the people have-been rendered homeless by a robber individualism. We must prog-ress to a higher civilization where all will have opportunity and all will have He can give away the land of the whole people entrusted to his care, but

It is alarm for their graft which causes the association to howl:

homes.

We must stand together or hang to-gether for unless we can end the endless attacks on success and achievements on rood men and good money we shall soon be in the threes of a gevolution, shall be subject to the crimes of a thoughtless mol-incited to violence of all sorts by these preachers or hate, envy, malice and dis-content.

with everything done for the people repudiated, or wholly socialistic, scorn-ing the special privilege that capitalism Funny, isn't it? A good feature about it is that the masters are unable ong the special privilege that capitalism to present anything better than mere ever and always demands by the special howls. Another good feature is that the people understand them Anna Aumueller, a working girl of selves sufficiently to overthrow the ty-New York City, after being grievously ranny of capitalism without any blood-

To Review Quinlan Case

a priest of the Roman Catholic church. He has confessed. Had this foul deed Within two months the prison sen tence imposed on Par Quinlan, the So been committed by a Socialist, Roman cialist agitator, will be reviewed by the supreme court of the state of New Jerism would have charged the Socialist sey. The costs of this appeal will be WANTED—A master. Able-bodied man Good references. Willing to work Will sell bimself late slaver for his keep. I their share of work and if the best have got to eat. State best price. W. H. Tribune-Herald, Reme, Ga. not a Socialist paper will charge the Quinlan shall Roman Catholic church with being an five-dollar bill sent in for a "lifer" makes it possible for this paper to carry on such campaigns as we are now doing in behalf of Quinlan and Coffman. The interest on five, dollars pays for the

> The Missouri state food inspecto says that there are to rive million rotten eggs in cold storage in Kansas City. The people are rating these eggs by the millions in the bread and pastry to be sufficient condemnation of the profit system and arouse the people of Kansas City to a man to stand for ab solute public owners in and the control ng of the entire prost system.

AGITATION With the end in view of ORGANIZATION to achieve SOCIALIZATION Of all industry throughout the NATION.

Our business is

The Stray Copy.

Dogs and Dubbs

While ten nallion school children tion or incipient starvation. Mrs. Jean ing up. De Voy, a wealthy New York woman. This our-room flat and a special nurse who

and the pamporing of this dog. it : hildren so that the dogs of the idle rich

that is squandered on him helps business by that much, and so keeps not only his "nurse" but also others in cin-

Anger counts for nothing. The thing s do is to consider a method that will end all these monstrosities, without blaming the victims of the system that

The New Glory

When Socialism comes the galaxy mion will be enriched by stars representing many new states. There will

A state of Peace, in which war will be at an end and the struggle of classes. will no further annov.

A state of Security, where all worry will be banished and where happiness will become a possibility for all.

A state of Abundance, where there

will be no poverty for any and where slums, rags and misery will not be

A state of Virtue, where crimes born

A state of Development, where every one will be the thing he dreamed being and up to that time could not be A state of Art, where music and picture and poem have full expression and have developed to their full possibility.

A state of Literature, where there is a record of the good rather than of evil, where there is news of agreeable rather than disagreeable things.

A state of Service, where all work with the joy of production and the sat-isfaction of knowing that they serve without being servants.

A state of Rest, where every living

thing has its vacation and opportunity to just live and enjoy.

A state of Opportunity, in which it is possible for all to travel and all to see, and all to know the good and beau-

be under increased opportunity.

well be represented by red and whitecombination of brotherhood and

In time there will be enough others to fill the field of blue as full as it is cent higher than it was in 1900, 15 per today, and then the world will aspire cent over 1911 and four per cent over to the stars.

they must be rescued from the masters. America, and the federal government and killers and take to themselves a has permitted them to so water their new glory.

How to Do It

To improve the condition of the saand let them make laws.

To improve the condition of the bank-ing business, elect bankers to office and let them make laws. To improve the condition of laboring

man, elect laboring men to office and let them make the laws, Why not?

Is you would be healthy, swat capital

The proper way to stop capitalish

The worse the man the better soldier - Nan lean Benefits

The man who collects the divide es the only man who believes to divisi-

Wire not our the capitalists in the alims so that they may have an in-tive to end shimings.

As ardent Socialist is one who will make every sacrifice in order to advince

Parmonest is a word that tills sockets of the eith with gold and the sodies of the workers with lead

USete Base, can beild post roads, he he cannot build railroads because profit mongers will not fet him.

le cannot breed farm horses, becaus he profit takers will not permit it

The unemployed can find something do-tf they will underbid the emloyed and put them out of employment



SPEAKERS may be arrested, but that will not arrest the cause for which they

lie gets the kicks, and while all the came is over him, he receives no benefit

UNCLE SAM can receive your money and turn it over to the banks. He can use the money, like the banks do, be ause capitalism will-not let him THE class fight can be ended in only

two ways. First, by the workers besecond, by ending the plundering. THE army is a body of workers in ended to subdue other workers in th

he world by their policy of plunder. To wake up the new man-that's the ob. The APPEAL has been pretty successful in doing this, thank you. It is a sort of intermittent alarm clock, that refuses to be silenced until the sleeper

lass war the masters have forced or

s thoroughly aroused. Is you have a friend living anywhere ting out the middle man. The president in the United States, write to him and of the Farmers' Union has endorsed urge him to subscribe for the APPEAL. In this manner, many valliant workers for the cause have been brought into our ranks. Try it. The cost is but a

two-cent stamp and a bit of time.

Seven thousand woman wage carri ers receive less than \$6 a week in Kan-sas City, according to a report just pub-lished. The report further says that a wage of \$8.50 is necessary for a girl. living in boarding and lodging houses o pay necessary expenses. This item of news will cause no smug and comfortable plute any uneasiness. That the daughters of the poor are compelled to starve or sell their souls is no concern with further work it will be a wise

mankind higher than the brute.

A state of Hope, looking beyond the good already attained to the better to plants; and if this were done under cola under increased opportunity.

A state of Felicity—not heaven, but than at present, while it would result That is thirteen of them. They may stove—that burning bell to which so many women are chained

According to official reports from last year. The states have chartered The stars and stripes will do; but about two thousand trusts to exploit stocks as to make demand for income on billions of fictitious capital: people have been betrayed by the old parties who have authorized their exon business, elect saloon men to office, ploitation to the limit. There is no remedy save in collective ownership and control of industry Socialism, HARRY ORCHARD, in making his plea

for release from prison where he was sent for the confessed killing of many persons after seeking to swear away the lives of members of the Western BREAKING up the home! Orval Bar- told me—that is, with the exception of cley lived on a homestead near lone, one man on the prosecution—that they Washington. He couldn't make it pay, would stand by me, and in a few years He was haled into the juvenile court at most they would come to my aid and and his children were taken from him and parcelled among the neighbors. Mere words cannot describe the heart-breaking scene when the judge information. Mere words cannot describe the heart-breaking scene when the judge informed the tired, overworked mother that her the capitalist press vehemently denied children were to be taken from her and the home nest broken up. This is capi may soon receive his "thirty pieces of talism!

T is self-evident that if the co-operative commonwealth is to be established it will be inaugurated by those who believe in Socialism. It only is also just as evident that Socialism will not be established until a majority of the people of this nation believe in it-The barglar is a bungler in the art No one can believe in that of robberty. He should take desembs which they do not understand; from the capitalist therefore it follows that if we are to have Socialism in our time we must teach those who do not understand. And continue this teaching until we have a majority. Comrade J. H. Cannon, De Rider, La., sent the Appeal one hundred subscriptions last week. This was the largest list for the Uncte Sam can breed cavalry horses seven days ending Wednesday, Sept. 17. There were 3,842 other comrades who sent us subscriptions during that same time. These men and women are teaching their neighbors what Socialism is and just to that extent have they helped in the great work. The total number of subscriptions received last week was 18,425... This is not quite so well as the week before but it shows that the Army of Revolution is moving in the right direction. There is a stiffening all along the line. The old time fire and enthusiasm is in evidence. Of course, you have a standing invitation to join in this work. It is worth while; in fact, Socialism is the only thing worth working for!

Getting Together

In Waycross, Ga, the Farmers' Un-on and the various trade unions have got together for the purpose of direct buying and selling in the hope of cutting out the middle man. The president he proposition and the Georgia Federation of Labor is urging statewide cooperation. It is hoped that the idea may from this beginning work into all parts

of the United States. The Farmers' Union is credited with a membership of between two and three million, while the various wage workers' organization membership of America is nearly as numerous. This co-operation in buying and selling can be made very effective in at once cheapen-ing the product to the consumer and giving the farmers a better price for his products. If it is supplemented

see, and all to know the good and beautiful things of this world.

A state of Knowledge, in which the people shall know, not only material bread consumed in America is prepared bread to make the market. They will still be at the market. good, but also those sweet sentiments in large bakeries. It is a suggestion that most of the means now prepared mankind higher than the brute.

The market of the market of the market of the market of the mercy of the transportation companies, with infinite toil in millions of kitchens. machinery and necessary supplies in a market be does not control and the wage worker will still have to sell his labele power so that a profit may be usde from it.

It will require a full organization of industry, such as Socialism proposes, to assure full control of their lives to either the wage worker or farmer.

If in addition to co-operating to cut out the middle man the farmers and unionists should mate on the political ield, to destroy the entire profit system, they would accomplish results that would mean actual freedom for both of them. It is good to see them, however, beginning to re-lize that the interest of the farmer and wage worker is identiral. If they can only enlarge their vision so as to take in their greater interests then this will be the beginning of a movement that will mean an end of exploitation to the toilers of America.



If you had it in your hands to do would you do?

Thug Attacks Kintzer

By telegraph to APPEAL TO REASON

Clarksburg, W. Va.—Edward H. Kintzer, state secretary of the Social ist party of West Virginia, was "ay-laid by a coal company thug and severely beaten this morning, going from his home to the state office. The assailant has annoyed Comrade Kintzer for several days lying in Kintzer for several days, lying in wait in a road our comrade most frequently uses. This thing with about ten others attended my meeting in Clarksburg courthouse, but made no disturbances. The assailant has told requisible distant that he is emmoved. reputable citizens that he is employed by a coal company. Comrades John-son, Clarksburg secretary and Sni-der of Fairmont have both been slugged recently.

The above telegram shows that the Readers of the Apprix should write to to this latest outrage. Not long ago John Brown was also assaulted and Anna A. Maley, a Socialist speaker, ar rested without just cause. At the same time, you should help the West Vir-gina comrades in their camerian. Help provide the snews of war. Every dolyou send to our West Virginia fund will be used in putting four West Virginia voters on the AFFEAL mailing list for 40 weeks each.

"The question is," said the young doc tor, "how long can we keep him alive?"
"And sick," added the elder doctor correctively. Life

A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY.

You can make dollars and dollars eant more money than you ever pos-essed, send forty-eight two cent stamps to cover the expense of mailing seventy-seven Pure Food Formulas and a set of selp others, who, like myself, need. to canvass; you sell right from your own home. I made \$12.00 the first day;

Here's a Regular Weekly Salary ForYou

Now don't go ong on this-the man who my agents



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Why We Should Make Your Clothes

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Our connection with a leading mill enables us to make to order fine suits and overcoats at \$15 to \$20. Express prepaid. Cloth, fit and wear guaranteed or money refunded. Established 1840, No agents. Send now for free samples, etc. State color preferred. PEERLESS TAILORS, Ann Street, Chamb

AGENTS: \$40 A WEEK

No Protection for Soldiers an opportunity to resign "for the honor of the army" He goes to "the rock,"

Not until the Socialist party carries that graph, some time ago, asking for first-

sen and Cameron show that any soldier, who writes a letter to the Arran, ro Reason, or to any other publication or person, detailing his experiences, may

There is a difference—that the Arcourts, while Citizen Johnson and Citi-

there is not the excuse of war and pub-

Breaking Boys' Backs

UPON the statute books of the nited States there are special laws alled military laws. In general they deal very severely with the soldier. There are offenses called military oftary offenses you will fail to find any ntitled "Conspiring to Write Articles Vilifying the United States Army," or Writing Scurrilous Articles about the

Nevertheless, the army court martial has the power, under the military laws of the United States, to imprison men-for doing these things, or doing anyexty-second article of war, which I

The young men of America continue to enlist because they do not know the truth about army discipline. We hold

Punishments are Excessive

A PART of a letter from a soldier in service, referring to some of the minor abuses of demy discipline, is

good for the enlisted man, why not for the commissioned officer? It is pretty

officer, continued in his letter:

A certain 'Sergeant Stokes called a Private l'lighe the vilest names in all the vernacular of swear words and-profasity, and after being reported by the private was given a fine of \$10. Some contrast in the punishment, 1st there? It make a monstrous difference whether it is an enlisted man er an other who commits the offense. A certain Lieutenant Norton in the 93d commany attended a play at the Astoria theater one night and incidentally was very deank. During the performance, which was a musical comedy, lie inserted his card in his hat hand and salled it to one of the chorus girls dancing before him on the stage. It created much meriment and endiess fun for the soldiers. For this departure from regular conventions and milliary discipline be was restricted to the reservation for a period of time. Had a private soldier done this "stant' he would have been dishonorably discharged from the service and cosmolled to serve a term of years on Alcatras, or worse. It's these burning shustless that create dissatisfaction among the soldiers.

Glaring Discriminations

ANOTHER soldier, writing from Fort Sam Houston, Texas, presents the son with the enlisted man. These cases, if printed in parallel columns, would he who runs might read. He says:

In looking over several dozen cases, the isoshing over several dozen cases, the ving facts become evident:

When officers commit crimes, reses of the extent of same, in nearly case the only punishment is dismissrom the U.S. service. Sometimes, for great crimes, a prison sentence is dout, but this seldom occurs. For thefix, disubedience, desertion, drunky, they are either dismissed outright wered in rank. centers, they are either dismissed outright or lowered in rank.

2d. When "ordinary" soldiers commit crimes, regardless of how petty, heavy fines and punishments are disrays meted out. No crime cose unpunished. Such crimes as discontine, petty theft, drunkenness, discondedence, cic. receive very seldom less than one year hard labor, or six months hard labor and \$60 me. Usually such crimes are punishable by about three years at hard labor in government, pentientiaries, such as lort Leavenworth, Kan, and sometimes as in his his a five years.

touth about army discipline. We hold hever court martialed. As a rule they that they are entitled to know. We are proceeding, therefore, to enlighten them. in gambling; they may get drunk as often as they please, so long as they do not make too much of a public show of living in the state of Washington, reads it. When their conduct is such that it in part as follows: cannot be overlooked they are almost

means severe punishment for the slight-est infraction of certain rules. That is



ual there is another paragraph:
"Solitary confinement, or confinemen

again enforced until a period of four-teen days has elapsed. Nor shall such confinement exceed eighty-four doys in

But, if the reports from Fort Stevens Tibbits were held much longer than fourteen consecutive days in solitary Vancouver are true, Private Anthony, the ball-and-chain man, has been held much longer than fourteen consecutive lays in solitary confinement.

rime when an officer applies opprobrious epithets or profane language to a subordinate. This law is almost never enforced. The non-commissioned officers regularly and habitually curse the

pets, mop floors, or wheel the baby his own pocket, and in such cases the enlisted man is often glad to be a "dog-

But the officer doesn't pay unless he

the common soldier must fear army discretized by the common soldier must be as fear as to bias self-respect. Refore army discretized by the fact that the amy to the common soldier. The making of the common soldiers of the making of the common soldiers. The protect of the common soldier must be as fear as to bias self-respect. Before and a gent leading of the self-guilded by the fact that a lung must be as a self-guilded by the fact that the army, to be preceded by th

fantry band: "You're soldiers are, hus-cians after."

Rand music, under enlisted conditions, is used as no tent show followers would stand for Everything depends on the whim of the commander. Have played with an empty stomach while the coincel's guests regaled themselves at a feed. After whitewashing all day, a concert would follow—then when the treological rains caused rust afreals from nalls, do it all over again the next week.

immorality at Posts

A LETTER from an ex-soldier, now in part as follows:

the minor abuses of demy discipline, is as follows.

To my mind, the greatest injustices of the army are the severe punishments for in place of standing trial by court matter.

Rules and regulations supposed to be for invariable given an opportunity quietly the protection of the enlisted man amount to setting in practice and the man has no the army are the severe punishments for in place of standing trial by court matter.

We now arrive at what I call the convict features of army life, which manhood of the common soldier in time of peace, and which, most of all, are young men by our military system.

Slanders Coffman

an inflocent man to prison the powers that be are now circulating letters in an infamous effort to besmirch the character of young Waldo Coffman, the Senator Smoot, the sugar trust politician from Utah and one of Aldrich's lieutenants, has sent the following letter, every word of which is denounced as an unmitigated fie by Dr S. A. Coffman, Waldo's father:

UNITED STATES SENATE.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 3, 1913.

Mrs. Clara Peterson, Huntscille, Utah.
Dear Mrs. Peterson—I wish to acknowledge the recept of your letter of August 23, 1913, in relation to the case of the son of Doctor and Hrs. H. E. Coffman of Pittsburg, Kan. I have taken this question up with the war department and find that after young Coffman sullisted in the smay he was arrested by the civil authorities and convicted of forgery, which crime his committed before enlistment. He served a sentence for this crime and upon his release was immediately taken in charge by military authorities and charged with desertion.

I am positive that Waldo was never in any trouble of any kind until he enlisted in the army. I am positive that he never served a sentence in his life. We always knew his whereabouts when away from home. He wrote me every week. Smoot a letter is the greatest supprise to me. I cannot understand how they would resort to such a dastardly trick to besmirch a young man's name.

It is plain that the war department and greationary members of concrete

and reactionary members of congress are in a plot to create unfavorable public opinion against Waldo Coffman. In this plot they do not hesitate to distort the truth and to fabricate out of the whole cloth. Lovers of justice are called on to

write to their congressmen and urge them to investigate the Coffman case thoroughly—to get both sides, not merely the doctored reports of the war

Still Explaining

THE war department has been called on by President Wilson to explain the Coffman case. As may be expected it is now trying to shield the Fort Stevens officers who have railroaded Coffman and his friends. When it is known Colonel Straub of Fort Stevens has been fighting Socialism and the part he took personally in getting the young impudence to have Straub give the Fort Stevens officials a clean hill of health. The real facts have been printed in the APPEAL. They contradict every word of Straub's letter to the war department which is now being sent to those pro-testing against the Fort Steven outrage. Here is a typical letter now being cir-culated by the war department:

WAR DEPARTMENT
THE ADDITION OF THE ADDITION OF THE Washington D. C. Sept. 4, 1973.

Mr. M. A. Thompson, Pine Blog. Ark...
Sir—Referring to your letter of August

And not until Coffman and his friends have had their day in court will they succumb to the suggestions thrown ou by the war department. The APPEAL Army cannot be fooled.

No Place for a Young Man. From Pittsburg, Kan., Democrat. If a young man desires to lead a life

vitude, the army is the place for him. But if he be a young man possessing the spirit of manly independence and the desire to be of some use in the world, let him avoid the army as he

War No Picnic.
From Nashville Democrat.
The youngsters who imagine war is a picnic should hear this grim echo of the conflict in the Balkaus: "Three thousand artificial legs are wanted by the government of a nation at present in war. Estimates considered only from concerns who are able to deliver this Address Dr. Richard Mauch, Cologne, Germany."

Mexicans Call Our Bluff.

assured fairness I suggest that they he held under the auspices of a com-mission composed of the Hon. Charles Murphy of New York, Senator Jim McNichol of Philadelphia and Mr. "Fingy" Conners of Buffalo. Would not this insure the beginning of real



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- have broken my hands on your granity I have broken my strength on your stee have ascented through years for you
- pleasure, we worked like a slave for yone we that is the wage you have paid masters and drivers of menth we I come in my hunger heg for more labor again?
- have given my manhood to serve you,
 I have given my gladness and vouth;
 on have used me, and spent me, and
 A crushed me,
 And thrown me aside without rath;
 on have shut my eyes of from the sup-
- if the limit from the untained air, but have housed me in horrible places surrounded by squalor and care.
- i have built you the world in its beauty I have brought you the glory and spoil you have blighted my sons and my daugh
- for have accourged the again to my toll, yet I suffer it all in my patience. For somehow I dimly have known that some day the Worker will cobuser in a world that was meant for his own!

The Reward of Genius

ounces him "the most, ingenious, the dividual of all our early inventors. He devoted his life to showing the anticipating the automobile. steamboat before Fulton had done so, and general welfare. He applied steam to the running of a Socialists have from the first declared erty qualification there were religious all his life in order to forward the and dental attention to school children. adoption of steam as a motive power in ny lines. His reward was poverty much more will be done, while he lived and oblivion after death.

Next Week's Issue

The APPEAL, next week, will be a fine propaganda and educational number. It contain a elever satire on a war It will also contain an article John Kenneth Turner giving firstfacts in regard to the wholesale rands practiced by the war department. Better order extra copies of this issue prepare to do a little missionary work among the heathen. For this purpose Issue No. 931 will be the best yet.

GOVERNMENT SALE OF TIMBER LANDS THERE WILL BE OFFERED AT PUBlif guetlen at the places and times herein named at not less than appraised valuations about 1.270,000 acress of timber lands with standing timber thereon, which includes about 1.043,537,500 rect of plac, as estimated in 1911, and appraximately 141,300,000 feet of bard wood, located in the choctaw Nation, southeastern Okiahoma, sales will be held at Idabel January 15th, Bluzo January Sth, Poteau January 15th, Bluzo January Sth, Poteau January 15th, Hugo January 17th, 1914. Bids may be submitted either in person or by agent with power of attorney. Land and timber will be soid together. Land classed as agricultural land will be offered in tracts not exceeding 160 acres, other lands in tracts not exceeding 400 acres, and not more than 160 acres of agricultural land nor more than one-nifth of the iotal of non-agricultural lands will be sold to any one person. Terms 25 percent cash, balance in three annual installments of 25 per cent each with interest, but payments may be completed any time. Immediate nossession given after approval of sale. Residence on 19ad not required Regioval of portions of timber permitted as paid for. The improvements on land consisting of a few activered houses will be appraised and sold with land and the owners thereof reimbursed where they are not successful bidders. The right to walve technical defects in advertisements and bids and to reject any and all bluds is reserved. Detailed information, including descriptive ints, showing quantity and appraisament of maked without cost after October 1, 1913. GOVERNMENT SALE OF TIMBER LANDS

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As Things May Be

Public Health Under Socialism.

THE tendency toward public or social supervision of health is manifested in various lines. Not only the general government and the state have departof health but nearly every city has a board of health. These various health officers not only advise but they enforce some of their recommendations They compel cleaning up of disease recders. They issue bulletins telling how to preserve the public health. In case of epidendes they enforce quar-There is probably no department

ervice that has done more for the in vestment than that which looks to the conservation of health in its various phases. The sanitary work in Panam is a marvel of the age. A region where it was supposed that yellow fever had full sway and where it killed thousands every year was rendered almost immuni EVANS? McMaster's history pro- and education of this department smallpox has been robbed of its terrors Malaria has been banished from many regions and now there is a concerted were required to own land or personal worldwide fight on tuberculosis' that has property and to pay taxes. One state ways in which steam might be already resulted in some, benefit and placed the property qualification at which will doubtless in the future almost banish this scourge from the earth. \$500; in Massachusetts, \$300. In for grinding plaster. He employed it A great deal has been done by the pure necticult the voter was required to have in the moving of wagons on land, thus lood laws, though inadequately en property that brought on income of a He ran a forced, to conserve the public health least \$35 a year; in other words, he

flouring mill and came into bad repute for health departments that would oper- qualifications in many states. from declaring that he could drive wag- ate not along individual lines but sons by steam on railways at a rate of cially for the climination of disease. miles an hour. Evans worked hard They have declared for free medical

> But when Socialism comes into force known as occupational diseases, those which originate from imperfect housunwholesome food, will come to a speedy end. The average physician will readily admit that a large proportion of the illness that now exists might be prevented if Connecticut or proper yare were taken before it had Christian might become developed. It will be the part of Socialism to prevent this. domination of any medical mean school for the purpose of money application of seiening, but rather the tific knowledge to the prevention of discases that come of wrong conditions and lack of knowledge.

End of War Forecasted.

Letters to Henry Dubb

Dear Henry-So you are grieved to fearn that I am a Socialist. You say in civil office. your last letter, "I never thought that my old schoolmate would join the au-Now, where did, you get the archists. idea that Socialists are anarchists? Anyway, my dear Henry, you are wrong in classing us Socialists with archists. And I'll show you that you are wrong. Listen, Henry:

A Socialist believes that all the factories, shops, railroads, stores, mines and the like must be accessible to all. You know that in order to live we must work in one of these. Now, the Socialists propose that the working people collectively through the government shall own and operate these means of production and distribution for the benefit of all those who work. This for some to live on rent, interest and All would then have to produc ers would not only control the government, but also run the industries in be half of themselves and their families.

The a archists, on the other hand, have no program of that kind. They simply believe in the abolition of the state and government. the capitalists-they believe every man The majority. The anspection of the hierarchy and this offer is worthless and if he speakers to be used in forwarding So- said this offer is worthless and if he gets any protection it will not be by the state of the present that competition is better than co-operation. The present content of the first in faith the highest that the seed, and gets any protection it will not be by the seed. without the government in existence (if that be possible) would make an idealanarchist system.

Now, Henry, I hope you see the distinction. Socialists believe in the ex-tension of government. Anarchists be-lieve in the abolition of government. Where do they agree? I can't see. By the way, Henry, did you read

the little Dubbs, I remain, Your friend.

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Beginnings in History

Early Voting Qualifications.

THE ballot did not come to Ameri der the government that prevailed beanother at \$500; in New York it was bers, will serve a most i purpose it Carolina the voter had to believe in God other hand, was exceedingly liberal with the ballot at the start, exempting neithe women nor negroes. The sole ments-were age limitations and the pos-

There were many restrictions in the ing of office. No atheist, free thinker Jew or Roman Catholic could be gov Vermont. Any rich Massachusetts or Maryland, but no one else. In one state the governor was law specified that he must believe in the bible, in God, in heaven and hell another provided that in addition to being a believer he must, also be rich. In one state he was required to have ar estate of \$500; in another, \$2,500; it another, \$25,000 and in a fourth, \$50,000 And he shall judge among many people and rebuke many nations afar off; and they shall bent their sweards into plowsflares and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation shall not lift up sword against nation shall they shall sit every man under his litt they shall sit every man under his time and under his fig tree; and none shall they shall sit every man under his time them straid; for the mouth of the Lord of hosts hath spoken it.—Micha iv. 55,000. Senators in North Carolina had to possess real estate valued at had to possess real estate valued at his cover at least 500 acres of land and a formal strains and they shall bent their swears into promise the worth \$10,000, and a representative \$5,000. Candidates for the New Jersey legislature, the Mary-land to possess real estate worth \$10,000, and they are shall bent their swears and they shall bent their swears and they shall be the same than the possess and estate worth \$10,000, and they are shall bent their swears and they shall be the shall be the same than the same than the second of the same than the s to own at least 500 acres of land and ten negroes; in Georgia 250 acres of land and be a Protestant. In four states no minister or priest was eligible to

> Later the qualifications for voting an olding office were greatly broadened. Religious qualifications were generally discarded when the constitution of the United States was adopted. All the states lessened also the property qualifi cations, though this restriction exists in many states to this day. New Hampshire went so far as to discard the poll tax qualification. Vermont and Ken-tucky were the first states to make manhood suffrage legal by constitutional

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Appeal Parables

Preparing for the Crop.

The propaganda of Socialism is lik farmer putting out a crop. He would be very foolish to sow the seed with-out making any preparation for it. So he first tears up the soil; that is agitation. Then he harrows and pulverizes it: that is cultivation. Before he sow his seed he selects it with great care cialism. Finally, he buries the seed, and gets any protection it will not be by rests in faith that it will make its appearance after a time. He must not be discouraged, but must give the seed

sell such necessaries as belonged to ginia and the south. about that ciubbing of the strikers in our home city? Look up the home paper and you will find on the front page.

Put my name on your four year list. I sall officer in the Trupp Armor an another preacher who has become discompany on the strikers in our home city? Look up the home paper and you will find on the front page.

Put my name on your four year list. I shall not not be made in the interest with the being pasted with the interest of capitalism. I have been elected organizer of the Social bare been elected organizer of the Social bare been elected organizer. per and you win find on the front page could not come unto him without the a duel Dr. Karl Liebknecht, the Socialthat Captain Athug of the police descend not come unto anni without the a duet Dr. Karl Liebknecht, the Social-bartment yelled to the cops when he ordered the charge on the strikers, "Use your club on the bloody anach-"Use your club on the bloody anach-" Use your club on the bloody anachists and they'll learn who's boss of these which reason a man should condenue ness. Instead of being permitted to apmills."

The Merchants peal to a mediacval custom this pro-With kind regards to Mrs. Dubb and thrives not but by the licentiousnesse of fessional promoter of murder ought to youth; the Husbandman by dirth of be in the penitentiary, corne; the Architect but by the ruine A recent session of corne; the Architect but by the ruine A recent session of the New Jersey of houses; the Lawyer by suits and con- legislature drafted a constitutional and practice of religious Ministers, is drawne from our death and vices. the peace of his citie, and so of the

It was Tolstey who told the story of a priest, seeing a peasant plowing, approached him and said, "If you knew you were going to die tonight how spend the rest of the day?" "I would plow," promptly replied the ocasant.

Warren's Dates.

ound, 1 D. M. October 19, Elwood, Ind., 2:30 p. m. October 21, Evanselle, Ind. Evan's hall, 11. McAlester, Okla., opera

Every reader of this paper who has a elative or an acquaintance in Seattle. Wash, is requested to send names and addresses to this office with 25 cents. The APPEAL will then be forwarded to this party for, forty wee: Hundreds of our readers have already accepted the invitation to do this. The invitation was extended by Judge Humphries, who placed the ban on seiling Socialist literature in the downtown districts of Seattle. When a prote was made against this outrageous act, the judge sneeringly replied: "If you want So cialist paper, get them by mail or from some friend" With the APPEAL Army to think is to act. No somer had this decision of Judge Humplines reached the public print than the rames of Seattie people began to roll in from every state in the union. Many of these friends of ours who at sending th APPEAL to their Seattle acquaintances purpose. A few thousand such conbringing this arregant indge to his

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas

Asking About Socialism

Competing Them Out.

Could the people compete the private rai Yes. If new roads we chult by the chole people and operate at cost the privately owned roads could not make a profit and would necessarily have to

Socialist Inheritance.

Socialism what would be property a man mathileave It would probably descend to his beir But you must remembe is known as income property be at an end under Socialism what Therefore, the piling up and inheriting of large fortunes would be at an end

Squandering Money.

Since the income of even \$20 a day we not permit people under Socialism to \$25,000 for a painting or \$...or for a diwould not bushiess suffer because of those who splander more; ?

Squandering money is merely dissi pating the loot of those who have robber the workers. If that loot remained with they do now. Pictures that are of great value ought to be owned by the whole people so that they could be seen, no by a few, but by all.

Significant News

Jim Murry, 81 years o'd, walked all the way from North Manchester to Wabash, Ind. Unable to find work he vas arrested for vagrancy at the latter place and jailed.

The congress of the German Socialist party met in annual session at Jena. Sermany, September 14th, with fraternal delegates from practically all European countries.

Thousands of bushels of fall and winter apples are being left to rot in orchards of Minnesota because ransportation companies will not furnish cars to hand them to market.

The, manager of the Calumet and Hecla copper mines in Michigan, where the strike has been in progress for some time, flatly refused the offer of the U.

job and quit lecturing, thus removing the ground for scandal on the party.

Dr. B. K. Leach, the editor of Justice Socialist paper published at Bandon Ore, who was forcibly deported by a mob, is now at Portland. The governor of Oregon has promised him protection in case he returns to Bandon, but it is

discouraged, but must give the seed time to germinate. Later, comes the harvest.

Profit From Others' Losses

Montaigne, French writes, 16th centure:

Demades, the Athenian, condemned a main of the Citie, whose trade was to sell such processaries as belonged to sell such processaries as the processaries Socialists from Brooklyn, N. Y., Jias

troversies between men; Honour itselie, amendment for woman assurage which was to have been placed on the ballot No to be voted on last November. Physician delighteth in the health of his now amounced that the draft was owne friend, sayeth the ancient Greeke pigeoned-holed by mistake until it expenses, nor no Souldier is pleased with pred by limitation. It means that another stress are smed an amountent. other petition for such an amendment will have to be prepared.

A free speech fight is on in Portland. Ore. In spite of the fact that the people passed a free spech law by a hig majority, the "Big Business" mayor has established a "zone" wherein no street speaking may be held. So the speakers withdrew from the "zone" and at-

The Appeal Army

Unlimited co-operation in the manufac-ture of things, unrestricted competition is the production of ideas.

The "Big Ten"

A list of those sending the larges its of 40 weeks subs for the week chies of 40 weeks subs for the weat H. Cannon, De Rider, La.
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Mass. Letta A. Deckard, Pine, Idahe
A. R. Ticker, Schenkerlady, N. Y.
J. C. Alexander, Wheoler, Ind.
F. F. Kinker, Longville, Mista,
Kellam Poster, Chicago, Ill.
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The 'Big Four'

at of those sending the large of four-year subs for the week

Will Get Another Hundred

One Way Socialists Are Made. Every week I am putting 12 APPEAL to the hands of people that need to know

Finds If All Interesting.

The Appeal Makes Things Go.

tiantic. Rending Lesies of ith page 244. The Navy Rede comise to Enlisted Men. we size

More About Benson's Book

ceived The Fruth About Socialists force I had read more than for

What One Local Is Doing.

Find check herewith for \$3 to pay pre-ciclosed club of tweive 40 weeks' ribers. At the last meeting of the 1 was decided that the secretary, she oks after Aprical, sub cards and sec-ery, meniber is a subscriber. We doing our utmost toward strending the real, in the city,—thas, I. Berger, Verson, N. Y.

Will Collect from H. Dubb

Like the man from Missouri, I have bout come to the conclusion that I am to lame for the slump in the circulation and am berewith losning the Socialist move-tent \$5 until such time as I can collect in the installment plan from Henry Dubh and Reuben Ruffneck. Send me 20 sub-

Means a Million.

have dedicated the enclosed deliar to the little old AFFRAL Send me four such cards and as soon as I dispose of them the deliar goes back for four more cards. If enough of use will start this kind of an enough of us will start this kind of an endless chain the APESA will have a mil-lion circuistion within a year.—J. W. Mar-tin, Denver, Colo.

A Personal Matter.

S. diplomatic service to bring about settlement of the difficulty

The New York World, a paper friendly to Secretary of State Bryan, offers him \$8,000 a year in addition to his \$12,000 salary if he will stay on the his \$12,000 salary if he will stay on the him and quit lecturing, thus removing Paula, Cal.

Thinks the Paper Has Improved Let me say I have been a Socialist some years and that while formerly I not care for the style of the APPEAL, few copies you have lately sent me st a marked improvement. I appreciate character of the work you are doing Norman F. Priestly, Strathcona, Ala.

Wants to Know More.

While aboard a train recently I found pay of the Arreat and after reading came deeply interested. Will you plea A Socialist caravan, manned by three encher, Pawanekett, R. I.

have been elected organizer of the Social-list local here. -D F. Downing, Potosi, Tex-

An Army Poet.

I'm send a club of four
To make the grafters 'sore,'
So seld them at once...
We'll give 'em a ponch,
And them we'll send more...
George Senl, Oak Hill, Ohio.

Making His Dollar Work.

A short time ago I put a dollar to work for Socialism by sending for four sub-cards. Enclosed find the dollar again for four more cards. Hurry them along as I want to keep this, dollar busy.—John McLennan, Flint, Mi-ti. Benson's Book Doing the Work.

Fell at First Shot. Your radical paper banded me restarday I instantis fell in leve with its sentiments Your arms expose is great.—Henry flurding. Danville, 111.

MUTUAL RELATIONS AND INTERESTS OF THE BELL SYSTEM AND THE PUBLIC

States questioning the purchase of certain telephone properties in the northwest, as well as the pending Interstate Commerce Commission telephone investigation, have caused many in-quiries. Without taking up anything going to the merits of these proceedings, it has seemed to us proper to state generally what has been our polley and purpose in the conduct of our

We have found, or thought that we had, that our interests were best served when the public interests were best served, and we believe that such success as we have had has been because our business has been conducted on

these lines.

We believe that our company has an interest as vital as that of the public in the proper administration of the problems of electrical inter-communiour company depend upon a solution of these problems which shall be sound from both the standpoint of the com-

pany and the public which it serves.

Following our own best judgment, supplemented by the best obtainable advice, we have endeavored to do what wherever possible our plans have been disclosed to the public in advance, and what has been done in carrying them out has been along ordinary business atate authorities directly interested, common control be enforced, that there our effort has been not only to obey should be a centralized general adthe law, but to avoid everything which indistration in close communication

matters of common knowledge and on a fair basis should be used by the known to the government. will willingly furnish the government purpose, and should be either invested any additional information which is in in revenue-earning plant until neces our possession or under our control, sary to substitute plant which may be obtaining such further information as be used it may require. Every possible assist-or better, auce will be given by us to the courts. We beli we believe that under proper governin their effort to determine whether
our policy is or has been inimical to
the public interest. We desire that
allowed to be distributed should not
anything wrong be corrected; we will
voluntarily rectify any wrong that may
complete duplication of plant and orvoluntarily rectify any wrong that may be pointed out to us; and, so far as it may be determined that our policy or any act under it is against the public we will promptly conform to such determination. We believe that if each of our ex-

under a separate control, the effectupon the telephone service of the edun try would be a condition so intolerable that the public would refuse to submit to it and would immediately require such physical connection and commob control of these various units as would amaigamate them into a single system. Physical connection in the case of telephone or telegraph does not mean transfer of messages from one line to phone or telegraph does not mean to complete competition, giveriments fransfer of messages from one line to control and regulation cannot go hand the other. It means such a connection as will permit one person to have the actual possession of the particular line dell System will be accepted by the of communication from one end of it to by exchange systems and connecting lines under a common con-

trol; and that is what the Bell System is. information, we will restate the policy which controlled the building up of the Bell System, and our belief as to

We believe in and were the first to advocate state or government control and regulation of public utilities; that this control or regulation should be by permanent quasi-judicial bodies, acting permanent quasi-judicial bodges, acting after thorough investigation and governed by the equities of each case; and that this control or regulation, beyond requiring the greatest efficiency and 1913, had outstanding in the hands of economy, should not interfere with the public obligations (i. e. notes. that this control or regulation, beyond requiring the greatest efficiency and economy, should not interfere with that these bodies, if they are to be permanent, effective and of public bene-fit, should be thoroughly representa-tive; that they should be of such charnt, should be thoroughly representa-tive; that they should be of such char-acter and should so conduct their in-vestigations and deliberations as to command such respect from both the command such respect from both the made, and most of them under the public and the corporations that both direction of public authorities. In no will without question accept their con-

clusions. We believe that the public would in this way get all the advantages and exceeded.

The tot

no such center can prosper without sufficient and efficient means of interno such center can prosper without sufficient and efficient means of intercourse with other centers and tributary territories; that such means can account of the capital obligations now only be afforded by prosperous utility and service companies and that fair rates are essential to prosperous companies. We do not believe that any public either desires or can obtain, nor can any service or utility furnish, percan any service or utility furnish, percan service or utility furnish. can any service or utility furnish, permanent and efficient service at less than cost, including capital charges.

We believe that ultimately the public out for new felephone service can only either directly or indirectly pays the losses involved in the efforts to furnish capital outlay. To meet these demands capital outlay. To meet these demands capital outlay. such service at less than its fair cost, either through the loss of the capital 1907 to June, 1913, inclusive, the involved, the losses incident to poor service or the necessary increase in lows: Toll line wire increased from

tion of capital. We believe that the highest commer We believe that the highest commercial value of the telephones commercial value of the telephones control of the strength of t cilities for intercommunication, not only between individuals but between centers of population: that no isolated section can be considered independ-ently of any other section or of the withdrew from the "zone" and attempted to speak on streets the mayor said could be used, but the sheriff stepped in and arrested everyone who spoke there also.

The first edition of the Arread's first series of leaflets, could not be used, but the sheriff stepped in and arrested everyone who spoke there also.

The first edition of the Arread's first series of leaflets, bus been sold. Another big edition now on the press. These leaflets they are going like the proverbial hot cakes. There are eight to these leaflets and we sell a the greatest value to the postage of supress. The best way is lifting the poor rain's purso.

The first edition of the Arread's first series of leaflets, and the hundred as to make it possible for every one to be connected who will add to the value of the system, thus giving the greatest value to the greatest number; that the interdependence of the telephone service and the value of complete and unit to the post rain's purso.

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The suit brought by the United versal intercommunication justify and require some services partly at the expense of the whole for the benefit

of the whole. We believe that this highest you mercial value can only be attained by one system under one common control and that it cannot be given by inde-pendent systems unless they are oper-ated under agreements which result in control and on interest, in effect making them a sin-

gle system. We believe that rates should be so sufficient revenue to pay such wages and compensation as will secure the ery highest and most advanced standards of plant and apparatus, to carry on such scientific and experimental research and inventions as to apparatus tandards, and to carry to reserve and depreciation such amounts as will ch new plant and new methods as fast as they may be developed and found to be to the advantage of the service. We believe that in addition, such fair vestment in plant as will enable the company at any time to obtain mone to meet the continuing demands of with the implied, and generally, the public; and in order that wast with the expressed approval, cuthori- and duplication of effort may be zation or consent of the municipal and excided and uniformity of purpose and night even have the appearance of an with and having general authority

thempt at evasion.

Our business methods and policy, all or matters of general authority over the whole on matters common to all or matters of general policy, and practically all of the details as to be transaction of our business, are will cordially co-operate with it in come inadequate or obsolete, or should be used to make the service cheaper We believe that under proper govern

ganization, with its duplication of its ganization, with its duplication of its capital charges and its organization, operating, maintenance and deprecia-tion expenses, and we do not believe that utilities giving at fair rates an efficient and sufficiently comprehensive changes were made an independent unit universal service should be subject to and if each connecting line were put limited competition, not giving such under a separate control, the effect service. Competition which ignores the obligation to furnish a complete and comprehensive service is not competi-tion, is not for the benefit of the public

in that it does not reach the whole public interested. If, therefore, complete duplication, with its dual exchange connection and dual bills for service, is a prerequisite to complete competition, government

declarations. Consistent adherence to this policy has given the public of the United States the best, most compreol; and that is what the Bell System is. hensive and cheapest telephone service in this connection, and for general in the world and made the Bell stand-

ards the standards of all nations. To remove any possible excuse for misapprehension on account of the what a telephone system should be, and many misleading statements what are its relations to the public. have been circulated as to the have been circulated as to the alleged unnecessary and overcapitalization and excessive charges of the Bell System, cept where stated. the figures are for the Bell System; that is, the American

open accounts, bonds and shares) to the par value of \$776,000,000. The book value of the total tanging case has the value as it stands on the books failed to be sustained, and in most cases it has been very largely

The total dividends and interest paid during the year 1912 amounted to only 6.1% on the average of its outstanding we believe that centers of business obligations, and to less than 5% on the average of its unusual content of the public as a whole, and that ence of the public as a whole, and that ence of the public as a whole, and that average value of its assets.

The actual cash which has been paid the average of the american

charges required to pay for duplica-tion of capital. miles to 13,000,000; the number of exto 5,290,000; the number of stations of

to 5,200,000; the number of stations of independent companies connected with the Reil System increased from \$43,000 to 2,620,000. The number of independent companies connected with the Bell System is about 2,500. The number of employees in the Bell System, not including the employees of connected companies on December 31, 1912, was 141,000.

During this same period the number of shareholders of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, not including either the associated or connected companies, increased from 17,000 to about 54,000 shareholders hold less than 190 shares each; 6,500 shareholders hold from 1,000 to 5,000 shareholders hold from 1,000 to 5,000 shares each, while there are only 16 shareholders of 5,000 shares or over in their own right. A majority of the shareholders are women.

The Arsenal for 1913 is the greatest little book ever printed. I have said this before; I say it now with added, emphasis. More than fifty thousand Appeal Army comrades are carrying this pocket fighting madoubt the most widely read of all centage of "mateless millions" reference books in the world. This steadily increasing is a gretty big statement, but it is absolutely true. The reason for this is that the Arsenal is bullet proof. The facts contained between its two covers the facts contained between its two covers have been fire tested in the fierce metally and physicalls unit, it is safe and the fact of political discussion. If you capable of assuming the responsibilities heat of political discussion. If you have not a copy, then you should Why should not our highly developed with should not our highly developed with should not our highly developed civilization devise some means to encourse the 1913 edition. Send us 12 subscribers at 25 cents each or send \$3 and post pipes and part in the great scheme of humanity? for 12 subscription cards and the Arsenal will be sent postpaid to any closing interrogatory which Commis-

Capitalism and Marriage BY ECGENE V. DEBS.

riage has been the one absorbing and proper places and part in the PHE relation of Socialism to martheme of the whole brood of can talist apologists who are subsidized in one way and another to decry Socialism and have it appear that Socialists have

sinister designs upon matrimony and These prostituted vassals of capitalism prafess to speak in the name of morlity and the higher virtues. They launch their miserable diatribe from the costrum, the pulpit and through the press, and they never weary, at least. so long as the pay lasts, to denounce

Socialism as being opposed to marriage and destructive of the home and family You have heard this charge a thou sand times and the highbrows and lowbrows who have parroted the slander in chorus all over the land and in fact all over the world, have based their opposition to Socialism on the alleged fact

that it would wipe out marriage, disrupt

the family, and break up the home. There is no more actual foundation for this vicious charge, this made-to-orslander, this cunningly devised faisehood than there would, he in charging that the discovery of a new truth in philosophy or a new fact in science would unsettle the laws of gravitation and inaugurate universal chaos and dis-

The purpose of this malicious misrepresentation is but too apparent to men of intelligence enough to understand the difference between honest criticism and willful and pernicious misrepresentation, but unfortunately the unthinking, uneducated masses are easily deceived and when they are told by the professor or the politician or the priest or the editor, all of whom "crook the pregnant hinges of the knee where thrift may follow fawning," that Socialism is a monster that will break up the home. scatter the family, wipe out religion and tear things up by the roots generally, they awallow it like so many children and in dread and fear they flee from Socialism and avoid contact with it as if it breathed leprosy and spread contagion and death.

As a matter of cold fact it is capitalism that is the enemy of marriage and of the family and of the home, and that falls like a withering blight upon them all, leaving ruin and desolation in its wake, and this fact, long since pointed out by Socialists, is now being reluctantly admitted by a gainsaying capitalist world.

And this fact, this incriminating, damning fact is being admitted only because it can no longer be denied

mutually corroborative of the fearful This fact we now hurl into the faces of our accusers. Listen to this, ye prosmarriage relation, the hearthstone, the tituted pleaders for capitalism and ye conscienceless defamers of Socialism: On September 5th the following dispatch was sent out from Washington by the capitalistic Associated Press

Unmarried then and women, you are beginnessigned. Why are you unmarried? bere are more than 17,000,000 of you in a United States, and F. E. Rittenhouse conservation commissioner of New York, conducting an investigation to determine

Bear in mind, good reader, that Com-missioner Rittenbouse is not a Social-1st, but an anti-Socialist; but in spite of fact he finds hauself in a position the insolent killers gasp with from week to week. talism not only fait to furnish the proof astonishment. What rights have the milwhich compels how to condemn capithat capitalism itself is guilty of an appalling social degeneracy and domes-tic demoralization which take so long tyingly and outrageously been faid at the door of Socialism

Capitalism is not only the tather of deserted, but in the inhuman and cowardly spirit in which it role its victime and then damns them for their poverty. capitalism has stealthily laid its ow abandoned babes upon the clean and spotless doorsteps of Socialism and then pointed with ghoulish glee the accusingtinger at Socialism as the author of its own infamous crimes.

Now listen further to the press dispatch from Washington of which the above is but the open paragraph:

above to bill the Open batagraph.

Why make them set one Riterahouse are the out a cycle but makes without wives. Why should we have 1, 000,000 memorated necessity of the United States. These mate two militions nearly equal in number the population of the kingdom of Smin, or that of Mexico and Canada consisted. They are divided as follows. Site of the are divided as follows. Site of the are divided as follows. Site of the are twiced women over if even rearrold. T.225,000 of these men are between twenty and forty four vener old. Seem. To one of them are tall ween the ages of forty five and fifty four.

These are neutral mentions investigate upon a

These are pointed questions upon a vital issue. They are not for Socialists, bin for anti-Socialists to answer, espelafty those who oppose Socialism uson the ground that it is opposed to mar-riage and to family life.

What have you to say in answer to

the accusing questions of your own commissioner of conservation."

It is no to you to answer Mr. Rittenhouse and the eyes of Socialists are

upon you as they await your answer! Seventeen million marriageable males and females persist in remaining married in the United States under the impoverishing, dehumanizing, debauch ing cabitalist system. These are mainly, almost wholly of the poorer class, the chine. The daily use of the Arsenal class exploited and impoverished by the by so many people makes it without parasitic capitalist class, and this per-We quote further from Commissioner

sioner Rittenhouse addresses to the sup-

porters and sponsors of the present

Why should not our highly developed civilization devise some means to encourage our 17,000,000 fit, but unmarried, per

It is for capitalism and not for So-cialism to answer.

Capitalism's is the guilt while Social-

Ask the millions of exploited wage

preme triumph why they refuse to get

world when they can barely support

red light district with a Vengeance. The

enormous percentage of those who do

not dare to marry under capitalism and the hundreds of thousands of red light

victims represent but different phases

of the same damnable social system

which condemns its toilers and pro

ducers to poverty and its own-wretched

owns" of the east- and the "He-towns'

Ask the blacklisted silk workers of

Ask the hunted lumber jacks of Lou-

Ask the persecuted miners of Colo-

Ask the six million women wage earn-

ers and the two million child slaves

prospects from the standpoint of the

holy institution of marriage and the

home and sacred family ties?

Ask the fifty thousand American sol-

knows no patriotism but profits?

Ask the daughters of the plutocracy

for the hard dollars wrung from the

misery of the toilers, about the holy in-

stitution of marriage under the capital-

The answers from all these are to the

are bartered off to titled vermin

offspring to misery and shaine - Ask the wage slaves in the "She

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ism has had to bear the blame.

Rittenhouse as follows:

Why; indeed?

themselves?

Big Strike Called

Let us repeat and emphasize this vital Fifteen, held at Trinidad, Colo., has called a general strike to begin, Tuesday, Sept. 23d. The strike call says:, "We are asking for improved conditions, better wages and union recognition. We are sure to The time is here when we! must endeavor to secure the rights the thing itself to which we are entitled. It is now or never. We will support all mine workers on strike. Engineers, fire- you are not wanted, and that your sugmen and pumpmen will be allowed gestions are not welcome. If you are slaves in this land of capitalism's suto remain at work on all mines that poor you do not get an education. do not attempt to operate with scab never married and bring children into the labor. We request all of the members to be peaceable and law abid-Commissioner Rittenhouse truly says ing and to conduct the strike on a look on the magnificence of nature in in his preliminary report from which high plane." the above paragraphs are quoted: consists of I The strike committee consists of Frank J. Hayes, John able to do in life the thing you This is an unfortunate and unnatural state of affairs. Moreover, from the ranks of the unmarried comes humanity's heactest contribution to immerding and crime. This accounts for prostitution and the Three R. Lawson, John McLennan, E. L. you leave undeveloped and buried the Dovle.

Three countles will be affected. The iners, in anticipation of a siege, have shipped in sufficient tents to house their families in case they are evicted, have leased ground on which to camp, and have established commissaries, already supplied with three car loads of pro-

The mine operators also are making preparations. Already hundreds of things and gun men have been imported mto the territory affected.

Mother Jones has moved from Mich-

of the west why they don't marry and raise families and have heautiful homes

Going, Going

through which you have suffered. Rotten politics is going the awakening that comes of the Socialist movement that is going to make

about their present lot and their future them go War is going. It is the refusal of the workers to fight each other, coming because of Socialist agitation and eduthat is going to make it go.

Prostitution is going. It is diers, the flower of the nation's physing of the profit system, which sees ical manhood, who are doomed to be money in prostitution, that is going to devoured by syphilis as the price of a end this infamy. bogus patriotism under a system that

Child labor is going. It is the de struction of the profit system which coins money from the blood of childthat is going to end this unhood. speakable crime

Uncertainty is going. It is the social which will take the conorganization trol of employment and the market Ask the million or more of rained from the owners of the machine, that women with the hadge of shame upon will give security and certainty to life. them how they came to be converted

These all belong to the old order of from God's images into despised out- darkness. With the coming of the greater light of the fwentieth century they, and thousands of other evils like same cruel, and crushing effect and them, will pass from sight and memory of man. Are you helping to spread the fact that capitalism is the implacable light which means so much to the world enemy and the deadly destroyer of the and to you?

The Appeal for October 18th will e a special edition—the "Schenec-edy special," it will be called. It fill contain articles showing what the Socialist administration is doing and trying to do for that city. There will also be interesting stories showing how Socialist officials at work in Butte. Mont.. Haledon, N. J., and

ing how Socialist officials at work in Butte, Mont., Haledon, N. J., and Naugatuck, Conn.

Socialists are now in control in Schenectady, N. Y., Haledon, N. J., Butte, Mont., Naugatuck, Conn., and partially so in Crawford county, Kansas, and so far even our enemies have been forced to admit that these officials have deported themselves. nave been forced to admit that these officials have deported themselves like other human beings and have shown that Socialists do have a definite program and that their platfers.

How much longer will labor, hat in hand, beg for the right to use the tools of production?

The Summit and the state of the nite program and that their party platforms are not made for campaign purposes only but mean what they say. It will be a splendid paper to use in any locality. It will clear up many points in the minds of those A pecial conference of the unit of the uni

The Worst of It

Poverty is had enough within itself.
To have to work hard and live poor,
to struggle hopelessly and endlessly, is
enough, one would think. But the hyproducts of poverty are worse than

If you are poor, you are a nobody You are continually made to feel that never have an opportunity to travel. Your life is bound in narrow channels. You never read the great books, sec the great plays, hear the great music, all 'her varying aspects. you must go from earth a failure.

You are always at a disadvantage the highest price You have no credit and so are unable to take advantage of many things that are open to your more fortunate neighbors.

But even this is not the worst of it When you see your wife wearing the poorest fabries and denied the vacation dren miss the high school and college and the musical education which their talents demand; when you look forward to an old age of privation, a death a future for your children that means in Washington. They are going What? The things the same drudgery for them, the same about which you have troubled and hopelessness and helplessness, then you taste the full bitterness of poverty.

> is worse than the mere lack of pleas ant viands or pretty clothes. It is failure of life itself. They who have robbed you have taken not only the conveniences of life, they have taken your life itself. They have taken your wife's life, your chil-dren's life. Stolen them. And you be-

ome angry and wish to be revenged. But stop! Whose fault is it? Have not you yourself permitted without pro test the conditions that made all this possible? You have no right to complain or to seek revenge on others until you do your utmost to end the economic system that is at the bottom of all

"Are you going to the mammoth sale lowntown, today?"

"I should say not I've got no place oth, even if I had one!" to keep a mamm -Chicago Inter-Ocean.

++++++++++++++++++++++++ Working Man's Psalm

The following is going the rounds of the press and the APPEAL has been asked to print it it originated with the APPEAL about ten years ago, though flow is credited to various other sources.



will give us the name of the paper from which it was taken. I shall be very much obliged. I can then inform the editor of the sheet that the only way to suppress the Appeal to the popularity supposed to soorn a tax that does not earry representation with it. But the only control to the following to the method known to officialdom has been tried to stop the circulation of the Appeal. No detual is ever made by these would-be suppressors of the truthfulness of the statements made in these col.

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the invention of the printing press the suppressor of the truth made 000,000 we pay them and the rest is his appearance and he has been on the night, and day, ever since. all of his efforts he has failed in mission. As a matter of fact he has been a very ntaterial aid in spreading the truth. His efforts have served to attract attention. So we welcome him to our growing circle of boosters.

When Panics Will End

Panie and capitalism are synoymous terms. The first panic hit the country in 1793, then came the panic of 1910. panies of 1819, '26, '37, '47, '57, '67, '73, '82, '93 and 1907. 'The panie of 1907 still here, in spite of the frantic ef- the remedy is national insurance. It forts of the soothsayers who hang out says

kinds of food, clothing and other articles for use. The panic of 1907, was ! closed here, men were laid off over !. there. With this curtailment of the wage fund, the purchasing power of the nation decreased, and this caused a corresponding reduction in the number of men employed. This process has continued since 1907 and it will contine until the end.

In other words, you will get no relief from the democratic party, and you vice. They were not only forbidden to know what the republican party did for take part in chautauquas of the day, you under Roosevelt and Taft. The panic of 1907 will stay with you until the house. When it was proposed the power to make panies impossible by establishing a co-operative system of industry in place of the present arrange-

Uncle Sam, Coal Miner

Uncle Sam runs a coal mine. It is located at Williston, N. D. A represen-

90 tons 2 day, which costs the govern-ment \$1.25 a ton. This is considerably ment \$1.25 a ton. This is considerably Chasm, the Socialist novel by George less than it would cost if bought in the market. In addition to paying union Rochester, N. Y., says: "We can't wages to the miners. Uncle Sam fur- use the knife in all cases of economishes bunks free to workers, kept in blindness. Socialist novels will good condition, free hath houses, and more good then talk in the case runs a boarding house for them where many of our tradition-bred oppomeals cost 25 cents each, that are good,

clean and wholesome.
This is not Socialism, but it is beginning that proves what Uncle Sam-can do even under capitalist domination. What he does on a small scale he can do on a bigger scale for all; for it will be noticed that he is uniting in interest and even in operation the mining, manufacturing and farming industries

Costly Insurance

The September Pearson's contains some startling information concerning the government, by eleculating such literature, facility asknowledges that the treasonous aims of the Socialists in seeking to the Contains of the Socialists in seeking to the United States last year, after paying something can be done to put an inplants of the virtual endorsement which awe give the Arreat to Reasons by passing it tout through the hands of one federal employe. The postman, into the hands of an ploye, the postman, into the hands of an in such a way as to bring a further other federal employe—the soldier or the other federal employe—the soldier or the other federal employe—the soldier or the containing the first mass factor paying handsone commissions, safaries and dividends, added to their surplus \$35.

The Masters' Piot

The Masters' Piot

That the employing masters of American people. Says kinds in order to keep their slaves in subjection, is proved by the following a polyment of all the containing the provided provided to the surplus \$35.

The Masters' Piot

The Maste fire insurance companies. It is shown

There is a national fire loss of \$250,-000,000 a year. The insurance compa-nies pay \$150,000,000 out of \$350dead loss. It required 38 per cent of the premiums collected to get the basi-The rest of the 50 per cent was used up in salaries.

The insurance companies of America

have a paid-up eapital stock of \$80,-In the last ten years on this 000,000, capital stock they have accumulated a surplus aggregating \$197,000,000.

The total income of this \$50,000,000 in ten years was \$3,055,000,000. It will be seen that a great deal of this goes out as investments. The money we pay in tribute goes to the money trust the purpose of enslaving the country still further.

Pearson's naturally concludes that

in Washington.

The last panic is of somewhat different breed to its predecessors. In former times panics were brought about by ceason of an overproduction of all kinds of food, clothing and other articles.

The government could rebuild all the direct result of a curtailment of a property destroyed by fire in the United of course. It does not matter whether production to meet market needs. This States at three-fourths the amount paid you are assessed for a penny. curtailment went on without being no- at present for insuring less than half ticed by men generally. A factory was the country. Capitalism is so practical!

A Bit From History It may be of interest to those who

wonder at Bryan saying that \$12,000 a year is not sufficient to pay his expenses to know that in 1815 members of congress were not paid stipulated salaries, but only \$6 a day while in actual ser-

but they could not collect this \$6 unless legacy in the shape of the Roosevelt they were present at every session of the nation decides to give the Socialists give the members of congress a regular was argued that the change from "daily wages to a salary is a change from the simple habits of republicanism into the emoluments of po-The proposal to raise the salary of the congressmen drew a storm of protest. In Lynchburg, Va., a petition told the that if they did not like martiage relation, the hearthstone, the family tie, and all that is holiest among men.

Insolent Masters

Let Peace way War's discarded garments. She doesn't deserve much consistence in recent session at Buffalo. It suggests that the discarded battlethips of Unite Samb that Buffalo. It suggests that the discarded battlethips of Unite Samb that she holies and so being the should respect they have received of this government. Even that is such a radical proposition of the interest paid and the conditions of payment. A summary of these straightvay he forgeteth from simplion? They want the army and the universe of the same protection and severe my they have received of this government. Summary of these straightvay he forgeteth from simplion? They want the army and other lands in interest of profits, and care nothing for saving he anywhere.

The Parter's Report

The Parter is the most widely distributed newspaper in the United States

Because of this fact, our farmer's report on the results following the leading from the most of the client of the chief was marked by the fear was found to the mice and mining during the campaign. He leaden in the first has been clearly made of the inter
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Frequent session at Buffalo. It suggests that the disas The mine has no edgest the following the found to the mine and mining of conditions there makes the following to double the first has been clearly made of the inter
Taking and significant. Our Yarmer congressmen their wages they should resign and go

In a letter ordering a copy of "The blindness. Socialist novels will do And especially the fair While fiction is a comparatively new field for Socialist propaganda it is destined to become an important one and productive of much good. writing "The Chasm" Comrade Conhas placed in the hands of Socialist workers a means of reaching many that can be reached in no other way As a story, "The Chasm" is intensely interesting, and as a teacher of So cialism it must be placed in the first grade. Every Socialist worker has Chasm." price of this book is \$1.25, but we

out in the senatorial investigation of the

manufacturers' lobby:

I have long held and expressed the operion that the only complete and adequate protection of the only complete and adequate protection of the nublic against intolerant concression by organized labor in the case of public service and public utility where symployment in the service of such corporations will be put on a quasi military from into the form which now applies to the form which now applies to the form which now applies to the police and fire department und manifold precedual. Such service is a unitary, not compulsory, and no fair are ment can be advanced against important of the public welfare on Individual conditions reasonably needed for the percentage of the public welfare on Individual

The Dick military law is aq infamo: beginning of slavery for the workers America: But it is only a beginning Capitalism can exist only when disc workers are either-ignorant or forcible enslaved. Now the workers are getting their eyes open, slavery is capitalism only hope.

Who Pays?

Who pays your wages? Why, yo Your boss would very quickly fire do. you if you did not make enough to pay vour wages sand the 1 some

Who pays the rent? You pay not only the rent on the shack you occupy but also the rent on all the store buildings in the town. chant could not make his rent off the profits he would soon go out of busi

Who pays the taxes? You workers, You pay all the taxes that are paid. The employer collects it out of your wages when he gives you the wages. If he did not he would soon go out of busi-

Who pays the tariff? You workers every time. You not only pay the tariff but you also pay that extra tribute which the tariff permits the master class to levy off productive labor of the

country. Who pays the fines? You workers, of course When a corporation is fined for having violated the law it raises the price of the article it sells and you who buy that article are made to

The fact is you workers pay all bills. That is the reason you have nothing.

A Waiter Confesses

A member of the chefs' union of Chicago has issued a little pamphlet en titled "Gluttony and Lucre" in which

disease, foul air, rotten food, flogging and torture, thieving officers, and grati-higher up-nowadays."-Life. By Ryan Walker

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A number of the students, even before being admitted, have made quite nice sumptoff of money practicing in justice courts, and advising people who came to them upon legal matters.

On September 10th, we began the cannization of the "Wayland Law Class The members of this class are to be should be added to the configuration of the "Wayland Law Class The members of this class are to be should be added to the configuration of the property consisting of 14 yolumes, without cost. Each of them will also receive and properly express his thoughts. It was training in public speaking, which we presure the student to forcibly persuasive and properly express his thoughts. It was training to the student to forcibly persuasive and properly express his thoughts. It was training in the student to great offer is open more than the student to great offer is open more to Socialists and those who sympathic with the Socialists and those who sympathic in the art of public speaking, and a law informer, write us of once, and we will stippe how non con broome a member of the Wayland class, and have an opportunity of acting all these Things for.

Legal Dept. Appear Appear Societ, kan

countless illegiumate babes which it has Henry Dubb Explains to an Affable Stranger Why He Mines Coal.

