Turner Will Prove Next Week

plain grand larceny, in which a majority of the senators and representatives of the United States are implicated as accessories before and after the fact, and for which, if there were any real justice in the country, they would be serving terms in federal penitentiaries," From Turner's article in next week's issue



been given to Veatch,

Judge John J. Corney

JOHN KENNETH TURNER, George R. Kirkpatrick, Ryan Walker and others will contribute their very best to this edition, dated Nov. 15th. It will be a body blow against militarism. All that is now needed is a thorough distribution in every city and hamlet in this land.

HOW MANY WILL YOU ORDER?

Appeal Wins Libel Suit Against Wayland Traducer

A Word from Coffman

I wish to express my heartiest thanks to the noble Appeal
Army that has fought so valiantly in my behalf. I appreciate that the fight was made
principally as a protest against
the damnable conditions that
exist in the United State army.
But now that the war department has found it advisable to
release me, the fight ought to
be renewed with greater vigor
than ever. There are thousands still held as white man
slaves. They also must be
freed. I shall do all I can to
help them. What I have experienced and heard at the
Leavenworth prison I shall relate in the Appeal's special
anti-military edition and it is
my sincerest hope that my
handle efforts will in a meas. my sincerest hope that my humble efforts will in a meas-ure contribute to the betterment of the disgraceful evils existing in the military branch of the government. Only by standing together can the workers be freed.

WALDO H. COFFMAN, Ex-Private 93d Co. Coast Artillery Corps, U. S. A.

Must Clear Coffman's Record

There is a new angle in the Coffman It now appears that the war de partment did not remit the entire tence that was unjustly meted out to the young Socialist soldier. The department ordered Coffman's release from prison, but did not clear his name on the army records. Coffman must still bear the stigma of a dishonorable discharge. Considering that the secretary of war has publicly stated that there as not sufficient evidence to convict Coffman it is a gross injustice that he suffer the punishment of a crime of which he was declared innocent. J. L. has written Senator W. Thompson the following letter, calling

compson the following setter, sample is attention to this injustice.

When Waldo H. Cofiman was released rem prison he was handed by the officer of charge, as he walked out of the door a relice sheet of paper which contains a criting that no honorable man ought to respice to carry or ought be subjected to saving issued against him. The paper I refer to notines Waldo H. Coffman that a not yet fuffilled or remitted and that he must carry it with him the balance of his asset of the control of the carry it with him the balance of his asys—a dishonorable discharge from the same. If the boy was unjustly convicted as the secretary of war is quoted as saying, iben it is an infamous ourrage to leave a record against him such as this discharge imports. He violated no law and the war are helpless through any steps that we can rake in court to who out what I consider, by far, the most severe portion of his sentence—the dishonorable discharge Will you take this matter up and lead in a fight to get this boy reinstated in the army, and secure to him all his rights which were violated by the unifair and illegal military tribunal which ried him. As a matter of fact, Senator Thompson, young Coffman should not only be reinstated in the army, but he should receive his pay for the onlive time it has been denied him, and those responsible for his sufferings should be made to suffer as severe a punishment as the law can mete out to them for their misconduct.

thether he believes it is fair and square that Coffman shall bear a yellow disbonorable discharge after the secretary not guilty of the crime? Tell your epresentatives in Washington that you will not be satisfied until Coffman rejustice. Let's make the is achieved. Coffman victory clean and clear!

Pittsburg, Kan., Welcomes Coffman.

Despite a heavy downpour of rain, papers be corrected, was unanimously

Appeal's Next Big Case.

will come up before the supreme court ment with banks to be used in l wish to warn you now that the Quin lan fight will be contested bitterly by the Paterson silk barons. They will to use the government and earn from the legal expenses necessary in this im-

Wanted—Fifty thousand Affrai, work-frs to take jobs on the "Boad to Socialism" as conductors, briskemen and engineers. In order to qualify for one of these positions, send a dollar for fifty copies of Phifer's "Road to Socialism."

Socialists are called visionaries because they have their eye on the swag the masters take.

You may work for yourself at once at the ballot box, because the ballot is courts. I have just rethe one tool you still own.

A worker is a poor man who makes the capitalist rich. rich man who makes the worker poor.

THE class struggle will cease just as lated the dastardly libel on as the master class quits robbing on Wayland, failed to the worker. It would be criminal for

"Tuz most hopeless man in the damages against him United States can drop off the train at any station in Kansas or Nebraska or Oklahoma, without a cent, and within two hours"-get jugged as a vagabond the editor of Collier's try it and

Two state of Florida has just cutered into a contract to lease its convicts at is the lingering remnant of a system that is rapidly going out, a survival of slavery which disgraces the state that engages in it.



bawtly house where would the politi- dared to face even a

cided the Wilson currency bill was "too fabrication that Waysocialistic." What will they think when money and banking are made absolute government monopolies, as they should ruin and death of an and shortly will be? But it doesn't innocent girl. But the matter a whoop what they think,

nst rendered an opinion to the effect trict court on Oct. 8th. And after ascertaining that school boards in the state are not impowered to buy lands to be used in The supreme court aching farming. as another think coming. If the peo wish to buy lands they will do it all judges to the contrary notwithstand-

several million heads of American famiwrestling with the same problem and a good many of them are finding out that the solution of the currency is simply a matter of getting the full value of the product of their

No paper since the discovery of the art of printing has to its credit as many APPEAL. If the supreme task of working class emancipation were not before to rest on our oars. But so long as threaten to commit suicide. long as there is one woman toiler in the factories, so long as there is one man who must seek a master in order fortunate. to live, there can be no rest for the

BECAUSE it has been assumed that the president has the right to withdraw from entry or sale mineral or oil land, hall audito- the professional exploiters have aprium, last Thursday night, was filled pealed to the courts, and Federal Judge with an enthusiastic throng that turned Hook has put it up to the supreme court out to welcome home Waldo H. Coff- to decide whether the president can do man, the Socialist soldier, just released this. In other words, instead of letting from the Leavenworth prison. Speeches the people's representative, once re-were made by Coffman, J. I. Sheppard moved, decide the question of dispos-and George D. Brewer. A resolution demanding that Coffman's discharge fessional exploiters wish their representatives to decide it. This is what they how! as being a popular rule. Bosh

There is a reason why so much of weeks Pat Quinlan's case the \$50,000,000 deposited by the governof New Jersey. The victories we have ing crops" went to banks in the west scored in the Coffman and Wayland and south. That reason lies in the fact cases can be repeated in this case. But of high interest rates in these sections.

victory! The slanderers of J. A. Wayland have been brought to justice in their own ceived the news from Oklahoma City that Ed-A capitalist is a itor Veatch, of the "Remonstrator," who circushow up in the district court when our suit for came up. The coward had no defense. His lawver was in court but had no evidence to offer to substantiate the foul slanders that his consciousless client had published against the memory of our departed comrade. Neither was Father Pompeney in court. Nor was Harry Bone in evidence. Nor was that creature, Dueberg, on hand. None of this infamous crew capitalist court and The recent bankers' convention de- back up the villainous

> land was guilty of the Appeal's lawyers were on hand when our suit man victory will send a thrill of deli-

Decision Vindicating Wayland

IN THE DISTRICT COURT IS AND FOR SAID COUNTY

Jon G. Wayland, Walter H. Wayland, Mrs. Olive R. Soudry, Julia H. Wayland and Edith M. Wayland Pisintins

Andrew Allen Vestch, Defendant

This cause coming on to be heard on this 8th da of October, 1913, before the undersigned judge of the district court, the plaintiffs being present by their a torneys. Giddings & Giddings and the defendant having been duly served with summons, and having hadic, legal and proper notice of the setting of sarcause, and appearing by his attorney of record. Victo Singgs, and the plaintiffs and defendant having waive their right to trial by jury, and the court after the examination of the evidence finds that the materiallegations of the plaintiffs petition are true, to withat the said plaintiffs are the children of one I wayland, deceased; that he said defendant on if Wayland, deceased; that the said defendant on 1st day of March, 1913, was editor publisher and prietor of the Remonstrator a publication publishe Oklahoma City, said county and state; that on the sa 1st day of March the said defendant maliciously co-posed and published concerning the said J. A. Waylan deceased, false and defamat ry matter, as is alleged plaintiffs petition; that said matter was wholly fal and designed to blacken and virily the memory of said J. A. Wayland, deceased, and did so do; that so matter is libelous per se, and that said plaintiffs ough to recover of and from the said defendant the sun of twenty-five hundred dollars (82,500.00) actual dam iges, and twenty-five hundred dollars (\$2,500,00) emplary damages, totaling the sum of five thousan

dollars (\$5,000.00).

IT IS, THEREFORE ORDERED, CONSIDERED AND ADJUDGED that said plaintiffs do have and recover of and from the defendant Andrew Allen Veatch, the sum of five thousand dollars (\$5,000.00), and the costs of this action.

examined the evidence and rendered a verdict of \$5,000 00 in favor of Wayland's children. However, not a penny can be collected from Veatch. This creature is morally and financially bankrupt. Those who instigated him to publish the cowardly attack on the memory of our Comrade Way. land selected him because he was irresponsible to God or man. Behind his besmirched cloak hid the entire crew who have been fighting the Appeal and Socialism openly and covertly these many years. When the "Remonstrator" belched forth its filth no reputable journal or newsdamnable lie appeared only in a few miserable, dirty rags whose enmity to Socialism overshadowed their regard for decency and fair This victory in homa City com

on the heels of

THE supreme court of Kansas has for libel was called in the Oklahoma City dis-member of the Appeal Army. Appeal-unbeaten and unbeatal

There is a strong fight in many places now being waged against vice, with the help to break the power of the high old, wild cry to "crush it out," without cost of living. e deprived of a livelihood, in addition to being ostracised.

It is the agitation against white slavery instituted by Socialists which has brought the evil of it so strongly to the public's attention. But because Social-for that it is based on H. W. Oldaker. ists have proved that it is based on profits, upholders of the present system are seeking to turn attention from that feature of it by punishing the victims, the women exploited in the traffic for everything is ridiculed except outlawry for the unfortunates. The result of in San Francisco where fifty women of he underworld, being driven from powe might feel proud and inclined sibility of earning a living in any line.

> Yet, so long as there is profit in vice methods devised for exploiting the un-

Socialists have a remedy for vice. APPEAL until final and complete victory They would first end the profit system, women either in industry or in immorality impossible. They would then provide places where the unfortunate might have a chance to live and regain standing in the world. Finally, they would educate childhood in such a way as to arrest the corrupting influence of igno-

BELLOWING BABIES

The secretary of the interior has ex pressed himself as favoring the expenditure of \$100,000,000 in redcenning arid, semi-arid and swamp land west of the Mississippi river, now belonging to the government. "This land," he says, must necessarily be reclaimed by the government, because private reclamawees, except in small tracts.

So far, so good. The AFFEAL has many times said the same thing. But the secretary of the interior adds

IF following your name on the 936 Oh, yes, the Wilson administration is helping the farmer. Suppose you write the public postal savings banks could be do more more subscription expires in two weeks. Helping the farmer. Suppose you write the public postal savings banks could be do more must put the APPEAL just how much it has helped without a penny of interest. The same money would pay for cropping the land, scribers.

the money used and at the same time

It is time this adounistration should do something for the people instead of lars figuring solely on halping a class of babies who ever cry for more.

EXCLUSIVELY FOR WORKERS

No son of a man who has been presilent ever entered the army as a private. No son of any man who has ever been a United States senator ever ontered the army as a private.

No son of a man, who has been su oreme justice of the United States ever entered the army as, a private.

No prominent Wail street operator

ver entered the army as a private. No millionaire ever entered the army as a private.

No big promoter ever entered the army as a private.

entered the army as a private. The "glory and honor" of b

reserved exclusively for the laborer and The master class functions in war as

rooters for enlistment, as shouters for patriotism, as officers who rule the soldiers like tyranis, as contractors, speculators and profit takers.

War is business. The workers are mere counters. The profits and glory are exclusively for the master class.

In the copper region in Michigan the miners and their wives and children are fighting desperately against the great copper trust. Gunmen and says, thugs, backed by state courts and state militia, swarm the copper camps, dealing out death and de- t struction to all those who dare protest against the unjust conditions imposed upon the miners. In the coal fields of Colorado there is being repeated the West Virginia tragedy the Paterson silk barons. They will to use the government and earn from furnish funds to keep Quinlan behind the stone walls of the Trenton penitentiary and it is up to the loyal band that has fought most of the battles of the working class during the last decade to rally and show its mettle. The APPEAL must be strengthened. Subscriptions, "short period" and "lifers," are needed. The money received will help defray the legal expenses necessary in this imwhere interest rates are higher. I have long the prompt of the where interest rates are higher. I have paid 60 per cent per annum for money in Denver, Colo. I paid one-fourth cent per hundred for hauling my house-held goods to the west for 400 miles, and \$5 per 100 to have them hauled 1.500 miles east. The freight charges were more than the goods were worth."

Oh, yes, the Wilson administration is helping the farmer. Suppose you write the Appeal in the proposition another scheine for the aid of the impudent pappers of Wall street the money to do the work. This is entirely unnecessary. The money deposited in the fights in which we almoney to do the work. This is entirely unnecessary. The money deposited in the fights in which we almoney to do the work. This is entirely unnecessary. The money deposited in this hour of their supreme struggle. It requires money, and a great gle. It requires money are gle. It requires money had a great gle. It requires money, and a great gle. It requires money, and a great gle. It requires money are fined at local of it, to keep competent and re-liable investigators like John Kenneth Turner in the field, and to pay the end of the work gle. It requires money are gle. It is for a few?

One of the he might ca undred thousand dol

He th day, buying favorably the and keeping down operatcould go without cating and thousand dollars. To accomhe would shoe 298,685 horses, 557,920 nails and strike 91,472,blows with the hammer. It e rather trying on a man to go iding anything whatever, but the saving inculcated by capitalall, and without in any way manhis vast "interests," would reap 00 every working day!

st system, and should teach the to be content with his lot.

ALL ARE CRIMINAL

uld suppress all these

critical and vicious. traffic without at

better in mitting wrong.

Finds ure for Loneliness.

ould, and through tha



can't be in the banks for the reason

THE railroads of America during the year ending June 1st cleared for the even the managing of them, \$815,600,000. It is just that much more than the service rendered actually cost-ius that much that might have been saved roads alone. Yet they tell you that capitalist control of these things is practical and necessary. Bosh!

or the Appear. In the early spring we West Virginia conflict. Immediately the rescue of Pat Quinlan who was in marked up against the APPEAL Army! member of the APPEAL Army will back this paper with the same loyal enthusiasm that a part of your have backed for the men who ride you and rob you. us during the past four months, I will

one hand and the high cost of dying on one hand and the high cost of dying on the other, the man with nothing to sell but his labor power, which at best is but perishable commodity, is, to use a slang phrase, up against it good and plenty. Living, he is the legitimate prey of the baker, the grocer, the butcher, is awould suppress all these because a source of profit to the legitimate prey of pily and solved where she picks up the scattered bits of coal, hoarding them are gold—a subject of pily and solvedgient study.

The aucient aleaner—A beautiful mattering the uncut stalks of graties of under the clear, sunny sky—a subject of poetry and song.

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The moderning the uncut stalks of graties and solve of poetry and song.

The moderning the uncut stalks of graties of under the clear, sunny sky—a subject of poetry and song.

The moderning the uncut stalks of graties and solve of poetry and song.

The modern pleaner—A beautiful mattering the uncut stalks of graties are partered to a poetry and song.

The moderning the uncut stalks of graties and the poetry and song.

The moderning the uncut stalks of graties and solve the clear, sunny sky—a subject of poetry and song.

The moderning the uncut stalks of graties and the poetry and song.

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The moderning the uncut stalks of graties and the poetry and song.

The moderning the uncut stalks of gr is a source of profit to some one every issue in all the world is the stopping of the policy of the worker through legal and buried he is still a possible trade means. engaged he diat traffic is calfurther openess labor and
exploitation

a would destrot the liquor
all other private raffics for
in doing this work at the
make the workers owners
be, so that they would all
the right than in.

The diagraph of the is still a possible trade
prospect—his wife buys flowers to put
of the buys flowers to put
of the insurance money to purchase a
marble head stone. It is really wonder
ful when one stops to consider it, that
people generally are as decent as they
make the workers owners
be, so that they would all
the right than in.

The what a railroad brakeman writes us about Phifer
of the insurance money to purchase a
marble head stone. It is really wonder
ful when one stops to consider it, that
people generally are as decent as they
are. Without the hope of Socialism,
be, so that they would all
the right than in.

The what a railroad brakeman writes us about Phifer
of the insurance money to purchase a
marble head stone. It is really wonder
ful when one stops to consider it, that
people generally are as decent as they
publicate and handed in at the end of the
run a full fledged Socialist.
See that
the road brakeman writes us about Phifer
road brakeman writes us about Phifer
or book. "The load to Socialism." Says
our railroad friend. "It's the best road
to rever gone over—I swung aboard a ru
and the road brakeman writes us about Phifer
or book brakeman writes us about Phifer
or book "That's what a railroad brakeman writes us about Phifer
or the insurance money to purchase a
marble head stone. It is really wonderful when one stops to consider it, that
people generally are as decent as they
publicate and head una nad overy other worker
in your locality get a copy of this great
the road brakeman writes us about Phifer
or the insurance money to purchase a
marble head stone. It is really wonderful when one stops to consider it, that
prover gone over—I swung aboard a ru
the down and the end of the
road brakeman vertes us about Phifer
or the insurance money to purchase a
marble head

workers understand these enlist then the master class he belpless before them, and "the

is the cry of the parrots who offer adrice under the capitalist game.

person in America was to lay by in a bag at home only live cents a day. That ld be \$4,500,000 withdrawn propagation every day in the year; \$135,-Two years would tie up every penny in the United States, including the gold

the savings banks." They that it is interly impossible for all to

cialism can every one "lay by for a the collective wealth that gives the m

THAT "SACRED RIGHTS".

Capitalism talks of the "sacred right to agree to work without consulting the

But it issues billions of dollars' worth of fictitions stocks without your knowlon them. There is no right of contract

recognized in this transaction It bonds the railroads and factories for enough to pay for building them, thus getting them free, and makes these bonds a debt for which you are obligated, all without consulting you. There was no "sacred right" of contract recognized in burdening you with this in-

It masses a Dick military law, which makes you a member of the militia, subject to call to defend the loot of the masters against your own class, without voluntary enlishment on your part. No "sacred right of contract" is

The right of contract-like every other right and like all you produce-

TWO GLEANERS

cate (Methodist) contrasts the ancient With the high cost of living on the and modern gleaner as follows:

The ancient gleaner.-A beautiful mal-len gathering the uncut stalks of grain

he becomes a source of profit to the was a victim of private ownership that gainst the liquor trai-to build up other brough the destruc-

Save the Boys From Military Slavery

APPEAL TO REASON, Grand, Kan.

in the war against legalized butchery and nurder.

ADDRESS

STATE

Why Do "We" Maintain an Army?

BY JOHN KENNETH TURNER

William Howard Taft in speech, May 20, 1912. THE key to the white man slavery of

the army and navy is to be found secret purpose for which the army and navy are maintained. employ the term "serret" deliber ately, though when one stops and looks chusely the truth is revealed in abso-

for fransparency.
I have shown the fedrial cost of main aming the fighting organization of the United States, even in time of peace the a holesale sacrifice of young men.

the delauchery of character, the de-basement of manhood, the waste of pre-cious bees, the vast swindle at the start, the consing of crimmals and neer-dowells at the end.

flerides, there is the remomic first, the loss occasioned by the employment of 135,000 able-bodied men (in officers) in an unproductive pursuit; second the cost in cash. In navy, pensions and precrest on the war totaled \$459,366,329, a sum equa to \$5 for every man, we man and child in the United States, and exceeding the expenditures for all the common school in all the states; while the mere running expenses of the army and navy from year to year are in the neighborhood of \$300,000,000, and are constantly

This cash-cost is so stupendous as to he almost beyond the grasp of the ordinary mind. But the man-cost, because the devastating effects of military discipline, is of much greater impor-

Nevertheless, if this vast cost is nec essary to the life of the nation, if it stands between the commonwealth and destruction; to be precise, if it saves the American people from being killed. plundered or enslaved by the people of other country, then it must be admitted that the sacrifice is worth

But, on the other hand, if it can be shown that the fighting organization of the United States is for no such purpose, that it is maintained for reasons that have nothing to do with the public welfare, what literary genius is capable of finding terms strong enough to characterize the crime and condemn the criminals:

Fabricated by "Statesmen."

National defense is the alleged purpose of the army and navy. Our "statesmen" tell us so, when voting our \$390,-000,000! And it must be confessed that our "statemen" are generally believed. The idea is current among humble citizens that the country needs defending and that the army and navy are here to and Fourth of July orators are born and die ou the assumption that our country needs defending and that the army and navy are for that purpose. Patriotism has its excuse in the theory that there is public danger from the glory of our flag it we had no one-mies to shake it at? (1)

But are these beliefs well-grounded? War Would Be Disastrous. Are our "statesmen" telling the truth?

Here's a Regular Weekly Salary ForYou

Now don't go wrong on thisays my agents



E. M. Davis Soap Company





Are you willing to face the question

I do not intend here to discuss the question as to whether the country needs defending. defending. That is not necessary, I am even willing, for the sake of arguent-that is, in order to clear the way source that danger. The United States has a for the real point-to grant that it is

Supposing I should declare that the and navy are not for national ship; defense at all; if you are wise, you One Shot for Each Boat, Supposing I should prove it, not only to my own feetly equipped with colliers and dry-satisfaction, but to yours, what would docks, it would be an act of suicide for

ment in support of our barbarous system of inflitary discipline had been more go into a fight against a worthy proved a fallacy? Wouldn't it mean opponent without a flotilla of torpedo that the persons responsible for our be deserve to be dragged nto dishonor and disgrace?

Well. I intend to prove that the army and navy are not for national defense, not in the slaghtest degree, that the pleaof national defense is only an excuse, subterfuge, that our fighting organication is maintained neither for national your army was ready for battle? defense nor for any other good purpose.

Will Prove It a Pretense.

You may think that I have taken a and contract. It is very easy. In or- we can't find it for such little things as der to prove that "national detense" is only a pretense it is only necessary o show that the men and the money are not expended with that end in view.

A big nation, like the United States if it arms to defend itself, arms to defend itself not against a little nation, but against other big ones. Only three nations on earth spend more in cash on such as are not noticeable at long range armament than the United States, and none of them spend very much more. We Americans hear a great deal about the burden of armament upon the backs of the leading European nations. Many Mr. Bryan, just after his return from a European tour and before he became hind France. France spends a little more a busted idol! "Behold a republic, standing erect, while the hations around 582,000 men. are bowed beneath the weight of their seven to one! heavy armaments," etc. You may be

ing as that of the best of them. To our \$300,000,000 the five great 'powers" of Europe spend the following sums, respectively: (The figures are for 1911) Great Britain, \$341,820,-000; Russia, \$319,770,000; Germany, \$318,446,000; France, \$270,918,000; Italy, \$120,676,000; while "our rival Pacific," Japan, spends but \$02,601,000, and Austria-Hungary, \$87,244,000.

surprised to learn that our own "weight

is almost as back-break-

I quote these foures in comparison with our \$300,000,000 to show that if our \$300,000,000 were expended with uaactually in view, the country would be perfectly and fianlly safe from any possible aggression, were any such aggression intended or at tempted.

But what is the situation? What is What would become of the the truth as regards our national de-We haven't any!

At the present moment war with any first-class power, offensive or defensive, would be absolutely disastrous.

There is not a point on our coast line, Atlantic or Pacific, not a sea-port city, that could not be captured by an insignificant force of any nation that is that would batter to pieces the biggest actually prepared for war on a modern dreadnaught that ever rode the waves.

first class and prepared for wor.

Our entire army, if massed together, would not last a single hour in a modern battle-for example, in such battles as were seen in the Balkans again and meeting resistance worthy of the name. again during the past twelve months.

And this situation could not be corrected in a year, or two, or three. We are not ready for war and could not get ready for war on any scale except cuse that is given for the continuation bined police force of three large cities." such as would occur if we fought with a tiny nation like Nicaragua or Colum- of our army and navy is that they We are not provided against invasion on any scale except such as Hypocrites and Liars. might come from bandits or pirates.

We have not planned for the future so as to provide for any better preparation for war or defense. We-and when I say "we" I do not mean ourelves, but the persons who are in control of the destinies of "our" army and ravy; that is, the government of the United States-have not given a single thought to national defense except when

orations. Navy Unfit for Battle.

Now to several details. Take the navy first. That wonderful navy of and are not making provision for war ours, which costs so much in men and is the absence of anything more than a noney, which seems so fine on paper, skeleton of a medical department in which looks so good in the harbor, lacks the army. All will remember the scankemember it if you are stilly enough to the age and Christianity. For forty
certain essentials—war essentials—that dals of the Spanish war, among them think of enlisting in General Wood's years plain men and women, working render it physically incapable of engag- the "fever camps" and the "insanity wur.) ing in war with a first-class "power."

them unable to steam far enough away common soldiers. During that war to from harbor to permit of their being practical use in modern warrare, twelve were murdered with disease, citizens thereof, would entail a breach of neutrality. Without foreignowned colliers our navy could not navigate even in time of peace. The great

be available in time of war.

Second, even if there were colliers a-plenty, the navy's lack of dry-docks arge enough and so situated as to-accommodate battleships would render it incapable of carrying on a war for 14 there be danger of invasion from any The real point is . Ire the army and number of many yards and dry-docks on naty here to defend a? the Pacific side, but not one of them is capable of dacking a first-class battle-

Third, even if our navy were Wouldn't it mean that every argu- fleet because of a lack of certain ammunition. A fleet of batleships could Wouldn't it mean opponent without a flotilla of torpedo oats than a knight of the middle ages lighting organization, as at present or | could have survived a battle of his times without armor. from their lofty stations, to be driven pedo boats, true, and the torpedo tubes. but we have only enough torpedoes to ganization have confessed our deficienfire one shot from each tube!

If you were in command of an army of ten thousand men, each one equipped with a splendid rifle, but with only one cartridge per man, could you say that

A first-class battleship costs as highas \$7,500,000 to build. It costs \$700,000 a year to keep in commission. We can find the money for the battleships, but colliers. or dry-docks, or torpedoes. And the battleships remain useless, so far as national defense is concerned.

Then can you be quite sure that the battleships were built for national de-Are you noticing that the show fea

tures are all there, but that essentials -just the things we find missing in all frauds-are absent? Take the army. The cash cost of army, in 1911, was \$162,357,000

Looking over the list of nations for will remember the famous speech of one that spends approximately the same on its army as we spend on \$187,632,000. France has an army of Ours numbers \$2,000-

We spend the money for an army, and yet we haven't any army; relatively speaking, of course.

If France wanted to invade the United States, our \$2,000 could not begin to stop her-and yet we spend the money. So, in the first place, our army cannot give us national defense because it is too small in numbers to do so.

Second, even were our 82,000 sufficient in numbers to defend the national domain-always supposing that it might need defending-they would be wholly incapable of meeting invasion because of of equipment-field artillery, for one thing. Modern battles are fought and won with artillery. Mere infantry and cavalry, in the face of artillery, are simply slaughtered-or they run away. The United States lacks field artillery; it lacks ammunition for field artillers even more; it lacks the facilities for manufacturing either field artillery or ammunition for field artillery even more

In a two days' engagement such field artillery as we have would expend more rounds of ammunition than all the factories in the country, official and private, could replace in an entire year

Third, we have some fine coast fortifications--magnificent coast fortifications. We have some giant coast guns All the navies of the world attacking That wonderful navy of ours, which together from the sea could not effect those magnificent coast fortifications taken.

> I am not trying to frighten you. I are supposed to exist. saying this only because the one ex-

pretending to any new discoveries. They have been published numbers of times I am merely pointing out their meaning. Their meaning, to me, is that the persons in high places who spend so much in men and money, supposedly for national defense, are hypocrites and liars (as well as something more), that in spending the men and money they do we were making our Fourth of July not have national defense in mind at I shall refer in due course.

Still another indication that these men do not expect war on a large scale camps" of the American army, due to First, the lack of colliers pulls the the absence of army doctors and the teeth of our great battleships, making criminal neglect of the health of the every soldier who died from wounds

Under the existing organization of the army it would be imposeble to prevent a breakdown of the medical department in case of war. And remember that the Spanish war

trait of sailing the Atlantic fleet was only a summer picnic! sround the hora in 1908 would have So many of our "statesmen" who

The Road to Socialism.

A good idea of the contents of his valuable propagands towaket is deen in the headings of its eight hapters, as follows. Socialization in America. Socialization the World Over. The People Going into Business. Uncle Sam Indea Other Things. How Socialization Works.

Allan L. Benson, the well-known agazine writer and author of "The outh About Socialism," says of this

is admirably adapted to the

new thing and that it has always worked well.

A railroad man writes: "It a the best road I've ever cone over-I swung about a republican and headed in at the end of the run a full-fledened Socialis."

Tell your fellow workers and your neighbors about this road and hand them a cony. Pfly copies for one dollar, postpaid.

in men and money on our fighting orcies and "unpreparedness" in the way of national defense-ofways in efforts unnecessary for me to quote authorities on these points. As late as May 26th last ex-President Tatt himself declared in a lecture at New Hamas in the second of the second form as the second of the second in the second of the second in the second of the second in the second of the s in a lecture at New Haven that we are ludicrously unprepared for war. (Ludicrous means junny!)

'Painted Ships on Painted Sea."

The famous declaration on the floor of the United States senate by ex-Senator Aldrich not so long ago, that our navy is "as useless as a painted ship upon a painted sea without colliers of

our own," will be generally remembered. Not to speak of Hobson—who is less a fool than most of those who largh a him-General Homer Lea, the brains of the recent Chinese revolution, pointer out in his "Valor of Ignorance Japan, which spends only one-third as much on its fighting organization as we do on ours, could easily overwhelm us cies in our "national defenses because Japan actually spends her war appropriations for war preparation, while we spend ours for something else.

Lea proved that our national defenses are only a bluff, and fool nobody but the American people, that because of such deficiencies as I have pointed out which could easily be provided for and would have been provided for if the persons in control of our fighting or ganization actually expected to need it for fighting another nation, these defenses did not defend, that, without serious resistance, Japan could seize our entire Pacific coast, from the Rocky mountains west, and hold it for years if not indefinitely, at least while the United States was manufacturing the machinery with which to dislodge her. Hower Lea thought Japan would probably do it. The question here is, not whether Innea will do it or million for field guns, and our faellities for manufacturing it are no less inad quate.

After showing that the combined are solvested in a couple with events. He little realizes that the combined are solvested in a couple of weeks. He little realizes that the combined are solvested in a couple of weeks. He little realizes that the combined are solvested in a couple of weeks. He little realizes that the combined are sure with events. He little realizes that the combined are sure with events. He little realizes that the combined are sure with events. He little realizes that the combined are sure with events. He little realizes that the combined are sure with events. He little realizes that the combined are sure with events. He little realizes that the combined are sure with events. He little realizes that the combined are sure with events. He little realizes that the combined are sure with events. He little realizes that the combined are sure with events. He little realizes that the combined are sure with events. He little realizes that the combined are sure with events. He little realizes that the combined are sure with events. He little realizes that the combined are sure with events of weeks. He little realizes that the combined are sure with events of weeks. He little realizes that the combined are sure with events of weeks. He little realizes that the combined are sure with a copie of weeks. He little realizes that the combined are sure with a copie of weeks. He little realizes that the combined are sure win a copie of weeks. He little realizes that the combined are sure

probably do it. The question here is, not whether Japan will do it, or will to do it, or would like to try to do it, but whether Japan could do it if she wanted to. Lea was a world-authority on mili-

tary matters. And he was not tied to action was military or pseudo-military machine per day any military or pseudo-military machine that would prevent him from speaking His statements of fact and his out. conclusions have never been refuted. On the other hand, numerous of military affairs have conceded that to their but one On the other hand, numerous students he was right on every count.

Have we a national defense? If not how are the \$300,000,000 a year (and don't forget those thousands of clean boys broken by military discipline) to be justified?

Officials Only Want Money.

At this writing Secretary of War Garrison, Chief of Staff Wood and Secretary of the Navy-Daniels are touring ranks, on paper, third in strength in an entrance to San Francisco bay. But the country pleading for more money the entire world, could not fight a single —the coast defenses are not defended! for the army and navy. Their excuse battle with any nation ranking in the That is to say, a small army, landed at for wanting more money is at the same any of a dozen places in the vicinity time a confession-a confession that the of San Francisco, could march upon points that I am making here are well They are confessing that we from behind and capture them without haven't an army and navy that could possibly do the things for which they

35,000 men-a number equal to the com-

Secretary Garrison forgets to refer kept under cover?

Secretary France's half million-odd men on What are the other purposes to France's half million-odd men on In presenting these facts, I am not ing-but he doesn't fonget to ask for

> does not go in pay to the enlisted men! General Wood says:

We know that war is coming. We know that it is arrant nonsense to say that the day of war is over. Wars are not made by individuals, but by the pressure of pub-

by individuals, but by the pressure of pub-lic events.

If war were forced on us tomorrow it would be necessary for this government to call 600,000 men immediately. For this army we would need between 16,000 and 17,000 officers. Yet we have only 4,000 officers prepared to command. We would be oblized to send our troops to the front in a state of impreparedness. The inevit-able result would be that disease would cause more have that about the disease.

just now for more money for the army stands today almost face to The colliers our may employs fly foreight flags. They are hired for time of
peace only. In case of war they could done to provide the army with an adenot be used and the nation would be contained department. In his last
to the army and navy pass our group and in this more equal recognition of
navy bill will be larger than that of any
models to him colliers because the sale report as secretary of war. William H

chorus for more money for the army Horace Greeley in New York Tribus and navy. Because of the confession involved, I cannot resist quoting from news dispatch dated Newport, June

William 8, Sime commanding the Ablantic forpedo Bottlia, and Admiral decorge Dowey, have written articles which appear in the official program for Navy day, July 2d. Each writes of the unpreparedness of the United States many for war.

antale Sims says:
"This state of mediciency is a matter
of common knowledge in the navy,

estroyed. I'A torpedo is a consilirated and expen-ica stachine that require more than a cut to built. The navy's torp do factory so inadequate in size that it cannot imply more than 100 a year and the total anality of our contry is not more than here facts are not in any sense mili-screets. The only persons concerned do not know them are the Amelean

Then where has our three hundred thousand dollars a year

Just one more quotation-this from Burgoyne Hamilton, confessing, in the New York Sun, as to further deficien-

To resist invasion by a first-class power it would be necessary for us to employ an army of at least from 450,000 to 500,000 men, and this a my, of course, would need its proper proportion of artiflery. It mend be crisinal to send from into deton sithout it, and, according even to our own regulations, such an army would require egulations, such an army would require approximately 1.20c field guns. What does the average American say when he is told that the total number of

Manufacturing it are no tess man quarty of Frankfort arsunal is not more than 1,000 rounds a day and that the combined private firms of the country could not exceed that making the possible daily supply not greater than 2,000 rounds. Mr. Hamilton, continues.

exceed that, making the possible daily sup-ply net greater than 2,000 rounds, Mr. Hamilton continues:

"As a single field gun in an average action will the from 300 to 500 rounds, per day it is apparent without further argument that a major percentage of our guns must needs go without ammunition after they had shot away their initial supply. supply.

"Perhaus our position is flustrated better by imagining the whole 1.200 sums in the field. Our manufacturing facilities, tesed to their utmost, could feed each oun with but our and eight-leaths rounds of ammunition per day."

Since the war with Spain our war department alone has spent, in round numbers, \$2,000 000,000 (two billions of ing up, but a uniting of interests. dollars!) Where, in God's name, has

Do not these facts and figures, in all fairness, prove that we have no real national defense, that our money is not spent for national defense, that, therefore. the existence of our army and navy is not justified, that the persons who have shaped and are shaping the destines of our army and navy do not fear invasion at all, that "national dedo it. I am merely saying that they he comes to the verge of tears when a pretense, a trick and a fraud, things socialized could do it if they wanted to. I am he says: "Our mobile army totals only an excuse for maintaining an Socialization of g an over-growing army and navy sarily mean employment for all, because for other purposes which are

about the same money as we're spending—but he doesn't fonget to ask for more money.

I think I have shown, in previous articles, that at least our \$300,000,000

These questions I shall.

These questions I shall answer in my next article.

Woman Suffrage Social science affirms that woman's place in society marks the level of civili-

zation. From its twilight in Greece through the Italian worship of the virgin, the dreams of chivalry, the justice of the civil law and the equality of French society, we trace her gradual recognition; while our common law, as Lord Brougham confessed, was, with "(Kindly note that about the disease, relation to women, the opprobrium of noiselessly, have washed away that op-General Wood, too, wants more probrium; the statute books money. A great campaign is going on states have been remodeled, and woman and navy. The Wilson administration her last claim-the ballot. It has bee of grape-juice drinkers promises to a weary and thankless, though success outdo anything in the past in the way ful, struggle. But if there be an universal suffrage-our fathers' noblest Supposing they got the money, would began to us, and the greatest trust God there be any better national defense leaves in our hands—there will be any than now? Isn't it just possible that weapon which once taken from the arthese gentlemen don't care for national mory will make victory certain, it will defense ut all-but only want the be, as it has been in art, literature and society. summoning woman into the sates Co. Casion, S. C. U. S. L. | been unthinkable mithout the help of have bad to do with spending so much | Admiral George Dewey and one political arena.—Wendell Phillips.

He Saw It Long Ago

HE right to labor, secured to them in the creation of the earth, taken away in the granting of the soil portion of them, must be restored Labor, essential to all, is the inexorable condition of the honest, independent subsistence of the poor. must be fully guaranteed to all, so that each may know that he can never starve or be forced to beg while able and willing to work. Our public provision for operism but a halting and wretched substitute for this. Society exercises paternal guardianship over the poor man, until he has surrendered to de He may spend a whole year and spair. his little all in vainly seeking employ ment, and all this time society nothing, cares nothing for him; but when his last dollar is exhausted a d by the intoxicating draug its to which he is driven to escape the horrors of public charity, and is often maintained worth of foresight and timely aid migh in a position of independent usefulness tor his whole after-life. But the right to labor-that is,

onstant employment with a just and to all without a radical change in on social economy. I, for one, am very The principal foreign nations have full share toward securing to every foot or 10.000, d and a just recompense for all time to the prime factor in securing victory plished. But I cannot, as the world a foreign enemy must of necessity be only after states pay, and our stay is all who ask it of me north bundled. art of them. "Work, work! give u omething to do!-anything that will nent (1818) the prayer of no less than f our city hall bell. They would gladly be producers if weath, yet remain from hi h somehody has to earn. Here is m enormous waste and loss levise a remedy. It is the duty, and not less than palpable interest, of the healthy, the thrifty, the taxpaying, to do The ultimate and thorough remedy believe, is found in association.

That Which Lies Before

From "The Road to Socialism."

THE special thing which Socialists wish to socialize is, the machinery of production and distribution that is socially used; and they wish to do this so thoroughly that it will not only e socially owned but also democratic lly administered.

We hold that the very fact that in dustry has become a socialized work in which many toil together proves that owned and operated. We hold that this further socializa-

tion is not a new thing, but merely a continuation of a work that began centuries ago and was especially manifested during the fight for popular or social government in the eighteenth century. We hold that while socialized indus-

try managed by and for the whole peo ple has never been tried, socializatio in other lines has been sufficiently tested to demonstrate the following principles which will apply to the further sociali zation we ask:

Socialization does not mean a divid-

Socialization, after it is accomplished prevents a dissipation or loss of prop-Socialization necessarily leads to

end of profits, including rent and interest. Even if profits are taken, be cause they would belong to the whole people, they would be in effect annulled. Socialization of some special thing uch as the machinery of production and distribution, does not mean the sociali zation of other things. private property would exist to a larger extent than now under this socializa tion we ask, from the fact that sociali am not saying that they are going to Secretary Garrison's voice breaks and fense" is only a catch-word and zation always leads to a diffusion of the

> he who owns and also manages, the whole people owning would find themselves jobs as they could not in any other way. Socialization of industry would mean

> that everyone would receive his full social product, since profit-taking would disappear,

Wayland's Undelivered Address.

Wayland's Undelivered Address.

This is the address Comrade Wayland had prepared to give at Smithton. Fa. With the tragic cancelling of this date you are all familiar. One of the advertising cards announcing this lecture carried the following statement: "Mr. Wayland is a successful business man and knows how the game is played. He wants to talk to dankers, merchants, lawyers, preachers and other social parasites." This was the class to whom he liked to talk and his lecture was aimed at this class. "Come let us reason together" was a favorite phrase of the "One Hoss." He hit hard, but his thusts were not made in anger, but for the purpose of driving home some economic truth. This little heaker contains 32 pages and is sold for \$1.00 per 50 copies,

Are You Armed

Are You Armed?

Do you carry an Armed?

Facts' in your pocket? If not, you are no yet fully equipped for the firing lint. Noth him makes your argument stronger that backing it up with facts. The average Ame fean citizen is a hard headed individual. He wants the facts. With at 'Arsenal' you always have them for in stant use. We have been giving these "Arsenals" away (never have they beet soid) to all who sent a ciub of 12 subs oil at one time, with \$3 to pay for same or who sent \$3 for 12 sub cards. Untifurther notice we are going to make a present of the "A senal' to every comrad who sends in three clubs of four subs, I'm ail. Don't forget to state that you are we king for the "Arsenal" and mark you lists plainly No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3. When No. 3 is received you get your "Arsenal."



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Uncertainty of Things

How often have you and

your children? And how often have

Oh, you are mortal and your feelings

and hopes and despairs are shared by

proud to admit your own convictions

sounce a system you feel is wrong and

courage to denounce wrong. Fools have

no matter what it was but wise neon

There is no progress in supporting the

from discontent. The contented satis-

progress in character of government or

awful condition of the ancient centuries

All property is rapidly passing into the hands of a few families, as in

poverty, unless checked by right legis

destruction of the republic. Present

conditions cannot last much longer or

can be maintained only by a strong

military government with a hand of

iron such as only a dictator, king or

hinge on the thoughts you have about

has in store depends upon the right

Ryan Walker's Tour

lecture, continues on his way in Wash

peals to every one and its effectiveness

Ryan Walker, with his "Henry Dubb'

All these things

Rome. There will come a po

progress. He is a barnacle.

There is no standing still.

emperor can have.

thinking you do now.

is generally admitted.

Wilbur, Wash., says:

Kenmore, Ohio, computes say they are oing to make a clean sweep this fall and rder 100 captes of the "Schenettady spe al" to-help

ROOFING

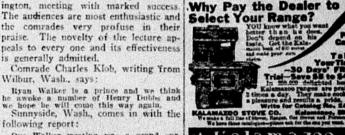
Bankrupt



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AGENTS \$6 a Day

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A Kalamazoo Direct to You

ouble the life of your new a Make your old, cracked or warps almost as good as new, by puttin new, bliable, inexpensive

PLASTIC STOVE LINING

Our Walker meeting was a grand success, the best meeting ever held by Local Sunnyside, both in numbers and cash returns. Walker was cheered from start to finish, regardless of the disappointment in not seeing Comrade Debs. If Walker ever comes here again he will certainly fill the largest hall we have.

We have reserved a byriof telegroup. Save Your Stove

We have received a brief telegram from Tacoma saying, "the

You Can Own a Store Like This

If You Choose!

salary do you earn? What salary do y

Almost the Enormous Profit of 400%

To the man of limited means the Cris ness is a safe, strong, and a proven foun apid mounting to influence and fortur numerous letters on list to lear out this. It is clean, dignified, requires no carries

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

BY LEONIE DAYS COLLISTED

heard the voice of the people.
The voice of the poor and opprest;
trumbled—a wave of thunder.
Nor gave me peace nor rest. raw their arms uplifted.
They were bleeding and torn from the fight.

Oh, plty them, Lord of might ! saw the toll worn mother With her blue-white babe at her breast thriveled and wan from hunzer; Oh God, is this Thy behest?

At they struggled along the way, anding under the heavy load. They knew not the name of play.

and there were old women scrubbing. Down on their knees, at night, rolling their way unto the grave; And the world sald: "All is right." and their hovels were dank and fliths.

And their clothes were ranged, and mean and the very air that was theirs to breathe was fetid and foully unclean.

and then I looked at the prodignt rich Who motored and laughed, nor cared For the sick and fallon brother; And I wondered how God had dared?

Beginning of Things

Early Steamboating.

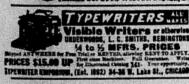
TEAMBOATING began to be de > veloped in America in 1810. By 1812 several boats were plying the Hudson and there were numerous ferries along that stream. Then the legislature of Pennsylvania granted an exclusive right to a company to use steam on the Susquehanna, while North Carolina offered a complete franchise for navigation of her waters to who ton issued a warning that they had a patent on the steamboat and whoever else might attempt to use it would be prosecuted. In spite of this, several steamboat companies were organized. The Potomac Steamboat company was the New Orleans plied between Natchez and New Orleans. Fulton & Livingstone decried the idea that steamboats could be used on the Mississippi, and o test the feasibility of it Nicholas J. Roosevelt made a voyage down the Ohio and Mississippi to New Orleans. Soon after a number of boats appeared on the Ohio and Mississippi. The feat of making the trip from New Orleans to Lonisville in twenty-one days was hailed

Because Livingstone and Fulton had

ork state and demanded such heavy GOVERNMENT SALE OF TIMBER LANDS THERE WILL BE OFFERED AT PUBThe auction at the places and times berein named at not less than appraised valentions about 1.270.000 acres of timber and with standing timber thereon, which includes about 1.043,857.500 feet of pine, as settimated in 1911, and approximately 141. 200.000 feet of hard wood, located in the choctas Nation, southerstern Oktahoma, sales will be held at Idabel January 141. 1918,000 feet of hard wood, located in the choctas Nation, southerstern Oktahoma, sales will be held at Idabel January 12th, Wilburton January 15th and McAlester January 17th, 1914, Bids may be submitted either in person or by agent with power of attorney. Land and thuser will be sold together. Land classed as agricultural land will be offered in tracts not exceeding 160 acres, other lands in tracts not exceeding 160 acres of agricultura 21 lands will be said to any one person. Terms 25 per cent cash, balance in three annual installments of 25 per cent cash with laterest, but payments may be completed any time. Henoval of norths of timber permitted as paid for. The improvements on land constituted as paid for the feet any and all blds is reserved. GOVERNMENT SALE OF TIMBER LANDS

SONG POEMS WANTED







OLD COINS WANTED ST. 10 to STORO, 00 cash paid

royalties that others would not pay it, the "teamboat," a sort of canal boat drawn by horses, was put on several rivers and following this came the Erie

Nicholas J. Roosevelt notified to public that the vertical wheel in use on he steamboat was his invention and all using it must pay him a royalty. Ferdinando Fairfax of Virginia announced that as the only surviving mem-ber of the old John Fitch Steamboat company, he held the first patent to steamboats in the United States and would be out of the question, out a license by him. Livingstone, Ful-ton's partner, began arbitrarily seizing boats on the Mississippi and Ohio, and when appeal was made to the legislature those bodies expressed themselves as unable to interfere. Finally the district court annulled the Livingstone conopoly that had been granted by the territory of Louisiana.

supplied by steamboating so impressed the people that a demand was made for might be known as trunk lin service or the co-operation of vessels organized and congress was asked for a big bonus in order to finance the project, which involved the digging of a few canals to bridge the space beterly discussed in congress, but finally passed. Madison, as president, vetoed the bill and state aid was given instead

The Day of Reckoning. Then shall the righteous man stand in great boldness before the face of such as have afflicted him, and made no account of his labors.—King Solomon.

As to the Army.

of national aid.

As Things May Be

So far we have had practically nothing but the writers of evil. Just as the newspapers conceive only

comedy and long trials that are borne by virtue and merit

Some day there will be writers of the good. The newspapers will find news in reporting pleasant things. They are beginning to do that already in telling about sports. The stories will appeal not so much to passion as to pleasant sentiments. Literature will cease to be neurotic and will become really good

At present thousands yearn to get hearing in literature who are utterly these people will be able to get their stuff published even though they will to publish it themselves, for will not require much effort on their

part to earn enough to get it printed. Art has been revolutionized by printing press and camera. There was a had any pictures whatever. The great cathedrals were adorned on their walls merely because it was the only way in which the masses of the people were enabled to see pictures. Now, however,

every paper and magazine is full of pictures. Every house has pictures on its walls. Every individual receives picture postcards that give him an idea of places remote from where he lives, while the motion picture show, that wonderful invention of recent times, is making mountain and sea, city and plain familiar to the eyes of all wher- a third.

ever they may live. All this is only a beginning. The world is coming more and more to pic-The first literature consisted of crude art. It is probable the future literature will consist of perfected art. story without words.

There is a tremendous field ahead of literature and art when the talent which is now suppressed because of poverty is given an opportunity to express new ideas, new force, new vigor. There is no more reason why every man and

Slaves in California

Not long ago I saw a train of locked cars going through California loaded with Asiatics. The cars were locked, and guarded by armed men. I was reminded of tales my grandfather had told me of the transportation of black slaves before the war of emancipation. These workers were looking out from behind barred windows. They were not chattel slaves, of course not.

They will get the work, all right. and if they do not like the work their magnanimous masters give them the privilege of walking and swimming back to their homes, or staying and sub-sisting upon grass and cactus. I gazed into the faces of these poor hood-winked aliens. Their eyes were bright, and their faces happy with the thought of the abundance of work with good pay that awaited them—hopes planted within them by the fairy tales of the labor agents who ensuared them.

"My dad was a subscriber to the Appear, TO REASON: he was a lifetime subscriber." Thus writes one comrade. The time is coming when your children will be proud to be able to say this of you. Don't put it off, but mail \$5 today and get your name on the roll of henor "for life."

Asking About Socialism

Values and Profits If I should raise wheat on my own round and market it myself, would the routs go to the general public or to me; The proceeds would go to you. They ould not be profits. If in the raising of wheat you were to employ somebody to aid you and not pay him all he produced, that would be profits. But since do the worker could get all he produced of the worker could get all he produced elsewhere if Socialism prevailed that would be out of the question.

About Pallicial Countries of the social revolution. Fively mention of the Appeal Army should become a set would be out of the question.

About Pallicial Countries of the social revolution. Fively mention of the Appeal Army should become a set would be countries of the rate is 25 cents a year of them to subscribe and get your list in a

About Political Organization. Will It be necessary to have a political ganization under Socialism?

There must be rules or laws that will apply beyond any one industry There must be regulations of conduto a certain degree. It will be necessary to protect people from murder of from the result of other violent pas sions that will remain in man perhaps many years after Socialism is adopted Political organization will be necessary to regulate these matters.

Moving Under Socialism.

Could I sell the farm? You could certainly sell anything in the world you owned. however, would not include the power at a profit or the ability to rent the farm at such a rental that would enable the purchaser to live without work These things would not be mentioned could work for the government even at farming and obtain their full social

As to the Army.

The army as it exists today, a body of men whose sole function is that of being ready to fight, would cease to exist under Socialism. Ultimately all calamities, crimes, accidents, disputes will end under Socialism. There might and like things to be news, so our be armies under Socialism for service; stories deal with tragedy, slapstick that is, great bodies of men trained to do useful things, such as irrigating draining swamp lands and other useful engineering feats. There would be under Socialism a public navy to carry on the necessary commerce of the coun try without profit. The army and navy of destruction, however, would have no place under Socialism.

Little Stories of Real People

BY G. POB MONTFORT.

MERELY a newspaper paragraph— but it told of a tragedy and heart-ache. Two babes dead because the mother, Georgia Brown, could not supply the necessary food to keep them

wee blossoms, two wee babies, with all the beauty and sunshine of fairies. For sure fairies were born when these babies smiled. What mother What mother but will will deny it? give a startled look around to see the whereabouts of her tiny brood and give thanks? It is the mother heart that is aching in accord with Georgia Brown

tonight. Nearly two months ago Casey Brown the father, went away, leaving his wife and two other children penniless. For Casey Brown tramped the streets seeking work. Knowing he could not support his wife and two children, he deserted his family upon the prospect of

which will appeal to the eye and tell its better be dead. My babies are dead, story without words.

had been enough burden upon the county, she told the hospital authoriwoman should not be able to draw or write poems or compose stories than that they should not be able either to sing or play some musical instrument.

Sound, she told the hospital author hospital author has been allowed to leave. But for days the little family went hungry and the result is today that two babes are dead children to the number of 1,700.0 from starvation.

And clear and high above the tragedy work all winter. People said it was because of hard times. A poor man

had better be dead."

Brown was a cur. the men of the type of my friend have may work, however thrifty they may be They were coming to this free land where there is work for all, at good the same test any better if the acid, poverty, had been the mordant used?

"It's truly a workingman's magazine," writes one comrade after reading one issue of Pearson's Megazine. It contains some thing of interest to every member of the family. The regular price of Pearson's is \$1.50 a year, but order it through this office and we'll not only send you Pearson's one year for 1.50, but we'll include the APPEAL two years and the National Societies two years, all for the price of Pearson's glone.

Loving the Poor

Loving the Poor
within them by the fairy tales of the labor agents who ensnared them.

I stopped to talk to them and was ordered away from the car by a man with a gun. I am a "free born" American citizen, and these men were not criminals, although in every sense they were prisoners. The man with the gun was not an officer of the law, but simply a hireling of the labor agent, but I knew better than to argue with or resist him, for was he not a servant of the masters? and I—well, I am an "agitator."

Jerome, Ariz.

"My dad was a subscriber to the lappell, or Reason; he was a lifetime subscriber, or Reason; he was a lifetime subscriber to the motorman." For them we find our execrations for not contributing to our comfort just so and so.

The Appeal Army

The "Big Ten. ots of 40-week subs for the week

Significant News

It is conceded that Daniel Howe, So cialist, will be elected mayor of Shelby Ohio, at the election this fall,

October National Socialist.

ber National Socialist, there is page or more of editorials written rank and file editorial staff besides excellent Socialist recitations, abortialist hographies, valuable facts an distinct for agitators and much other ter of interest to Socialist workers, mission of the National Socialist is mich a spat of massion staff and the National Socialist is mich a spat of massion staff.

Seeing his furlough drawing to a ose, Thomas Begley of Louisville Ky., committed suicide rather than return to the navy.

Senator Jones of the state of Wash ngton has introduced in the senate bill providing for woman suffrag throughout the entire country.

The queen of Holland has anno hat women of that country will be granted suffrage, although there was but little agitation in its favor

The state Federation of Labor Utah at its recent session endorsed Socialism and industrial unconism, and inamong the women voters of the state. The Kansas City Star estimates that

1,000,000 acres of land was plowed in Kansas this year by the tractor. It says

rade Miller assumed it meant that they did not intend to do anything for the workers, capturing his audience.

Eugene V. Debs but recently finished paying the last of the \$25,000 indebtedness of the A. R. U., which was destroyed by the government's action in the Pullman strike. The debt was not personal and Debs was under no obligation to pay it, but he struggled for eighteen years in order that no person

night lose because of the strike.
At Minot, N. D., the city government that did the slugging in the recent free speech fight, has been recalled. As a result of the Socialist attitude, though the capitalist press has made many false representations, the party membership has increased by more than a hundred.

It is being talked as authoritive that in 1915 the National Publishers' association will launch a war against the typographical union in all the big newspaper plants of America.

He was such a good husband until he lost work. He went without work all lost work. He went without work all winter and all summer. People said it was because of the hard times. He ate his heart out and now he is gone. It wasn't his fault. A poor man had better be dead. My babies are dead, now they can't ever go hungry.

Five weeks ago Georgia Brown went to the county hospital, and there two wee babies were born. When Mrs. Brown left the hospital thinking she had been enough hard thinking she

Fortnightly Review, England. In America there are from fifteen to twenty million people who are always T.ittle children to the number of 1,700,000, and about five million women, are wage separate wrappersearners. One person in every ten who of two little souffed out lives is the dies in New York has a pauper funeral, cry of the mother, "He went without and at the present ratio of deaths from tuberculosis, ten million will succumb

one a day from November, 1912, to November, 1912, to November, 1913, and. H. Nebick, Caivin, Okla.

In Great Britain, 95 per cent of its total wealth, £11,500,000 is owned by one-minth of the population; 45 per cent of that population, however hard they may work, however thrifty they may be are unable to command an income sufficient to provide for a standard of work-house existence. There are always over one million unemployed and one million papers.

Speaking of good roads, there is none better than Phifer's "Road to Socialism"

The Road to Socialism.

Americans like to be shown, to be "cited." They care little for a started for the first they can be continued as the first that they was a numerical election here on the started was a point of the first ward with the papers.—Herman Stegs. Fort Wayne, Ind.

As the coal operators are so lineral with their money. I am willian to send you may be cited. They care little for a started for the first that the first was the tenth ward with the papers.—Herman Stegs. Fort Wayne, Ind.

As the coal operators are so lineral with their money. I am willian to send you my be cited. They care little for a started for the Appeal, for me. It's more provided to the coal part of the Appeal, to fine the Appeal, for me. It's more provided to the coal part of the Appeal, for me. It's more provided to the coal part of the Appeal, for me. It's more provided to the coal part of the Appeal, for me. It's more provided to the provided to the coal part of the Appeal, for me. It's more provided to the coal part of the Appeal, for me. It's more the coal part of the Appeal, for me. It's more provided to the coal part of the Appeal, for me. It's more provided to the coal part of the Appeal, for me. It's more the coal part of the Appeal, for me. It's more provided to the coal part of the Appeal of the coal part of the Appeal of the coal part of the Appeal of the Appeal of the coal part of the Appeal of the coal part of the Appeal of the coal p to that disease, which is largely due to insufficiency of food, light and air. In Great Britain, 95 per cent of its The comment of a rich, well-fed friend of mine was, "That fellow total wealth, £11,500,000 is owned by A coward, I will call him. But would of that population, however hard they

The Road to Socialism.

Americans like to be shown, to be "cited." They care little for abstract reasoning. But if a thing can be demonstrated as accomplishing certain results, then they are willing to look into it nurther, and possibly act upon it. C. L. Philer, one of the Appear, staff has written the "Road to Socialism for this purpose; he makes his argument for Socialism, not from abstract philosophy, the old way which we inherited from Europe, hat from concrete reasoning. He shows that while the demand of Socialistan socialized industry—has not been tried, socialization as a principle in operation has always resulted in good for all the people.

Allan L. Benson, author of "The Truth About Socializan," says of this book: "It seems admirably adapted to the needs of that large class who invariably doubt that anything that has not aiready been done can be done at all." There are many of this class in your community, why not order 50 copies and see that they all set a copy. Fifty copies will only cost you a dollar. We pay the transportation.

our comfort just so and so.

It is with great fervor, however, that we can say "God bless the poor," because the poor do not interfere with our comfort to the slightest degree.

There are many of the little old Appeal."

Sa "the little old Appeal."

Enter my order for one cony of the History of the Appeal. I wouldn't miss that they all get a copy. Fifty copies if the price was ten times as great.—R. Zachary, Be wash, our comfort to the slightest degree.

The "Big Four." A list of those sending the largest the of four-year subs for the week

Berkheimer, Winter, Pa., Utley, Peorla, III Harry

look over the shoulder of the Army editor ball As I pick up list after that, letter after letter, I read this statement: nght on Socialism." It would almost make

Everybody is interested in good roads, there are not enough horses in Kansas this year by the tractor. It says there are not enough horses in Kansas the soon as they know mood about the soon as they know mood about the took all the power of the are not enough they soon as they know to each they know the take a large shipment of cakes sandwiched with so-called cream, because the cream proved to be petroleum oil. You have doubtless been eating coal oil as a delicacy, merely because capitalism finds it profitable to feed you that stuff.

A capitalist of Connersville, Pa, having offered a park to the city, the Socialist local passed resolutions opposing the acceptance of the park unless it should be given in the name of the workers who had through profits taken. workers who had through profits taken by the capitalist more than paid for it. Of course the local papers refused to print the resolutions.

Edward Miller, Jr., Socialist candidate for mayor of Evansville, Ind., advertised a meeting for citizens and invited candidates of all parties to tell what they proposed to do for the workers. None of them appeared, and Comprade Miller assumed it meant that they es always fought for the existing syste Socialist not investing a been subscribers
Socialist not investing a dollar in four subcards and getting busy among his neighbors
and shop majes—a person can't lose, as
the dollar aiways comes back and can be
reinvested in more sub-cards.—C. H. Huminell, Pueblo, Colo.

Find \$2 for hundle be present-progress means

mell. Pueblo, Colo.

Find \$2 for bundle of five and the balance for West Virginia. Well, they holler if I do, and holler if I do't. Four years ago I was manager of the Atlanta Mercantile company and had hard work to hold my job for being a Socialist. I am now manager of the Equity Mercantile company and had orders from the board of directors that if I dld not order plenty Aprixals my job was not worth mach. I guess I will obey.—W. Brothers, Bowment, I daho.

I am herewith englosing \$1.

Idaho.

I am herewith euclosing \$1 for two subcards and renew my own subscription to
the good old Arreat. Do not think, dear
comrade, that because I have been so long
renewing my sub that I have grown fukwarm. I have been a little neglectful.
That's all. Your letter received today
however gave me a joit and I new realize
fully that it is dangerous for Socialists
to rest on their arms.—Walace Wakefield.
San Diezo, Cal.

Comrade Bart Lynch of Grand Junetics.

Courade Bart Lynch of Grand Junction.

Colo., sends \$3 for 12 sub cards. This is a
habit Comrade Lynch got into some years
ago and he has never been able to break
himself of it. This is what he says of it:
"Some time ago I dropped three dollars
into an old tin box in my shop and it has
been en the move ever since between Grand
Junction and Gleurd as a sub card or money
order. Some of your hustlers try this."

Commenting on the discussions carried
on in the National Socialist, Comrade Clark
of Tomball. Texas, says: "The divergence
of opinions shows the need of these discussions." If your name is not already on
the National Socialist list get it there and
become one of its many editors. And don't Comrade Bart Lynch of Grand Junction, olo, sends \$3 for 12 sub cards. This is a

Enclosed find \$3 for 12 subs. We are going to canvass the shops and see what can be done in the way of zetting new subs. Local Syracuse is on the map and from now on there will be a regular distribution of literature. Your paper has done much towards enlightening the working class.—Stephen II. North, Syracuse,

Enclosed find draft for \$5 for \$4 in Appearance of the control of

chester, Ind.

I will do all I can to help the Appear for in deing so I am helping those who need help—the working class. My record for Sentember was 29 subs, for October 23. I am working to make it an average of one a day from November, 1912, to November, 1913.—W. H. Neblick, Caivin, Okla.

He sure and put aside a copy of the "History of the Arrest" for me. It's more nearly worth two dollars then one if It's aff like the three chapters I have read.—
E. C. Turner, Bedford, Ind.

Enclosed are postage stamps for em-year's sub-to-National Socialist which seems to us to fill a long-felt want that will daub up a good-sized chink.—James Stoddart, Onkley, 19abs Enclosed find 25 cents for 50 Appeals. We are two school girls, but we want to hand out a few Appeals to our friends who do not take it.—Beniah E. Carter, Alva, Okla.

Here decided to send you one dollar for four sub cards. I shall try to keep this dollar invested and turn it over as often as possible.—J. O. Davis, Shellar, N. C.

Comrade T. L. Meek sends in four substand says: "Boys, let us all work for the light that salines in the darkness known as "the little old APPEAL."

Enter my order for one cony of the History of the APPEAL. I wouldn't miss that if the price was ten times as great.—R. Zachary, Be

receive from your employer represents but a small proportion of what you really earn. Get on the other side! If your earning power amounts to thousands every year-then EAKS IT—AND KEEP IT YOU UNELF

GTHAT blatherskite periodi-

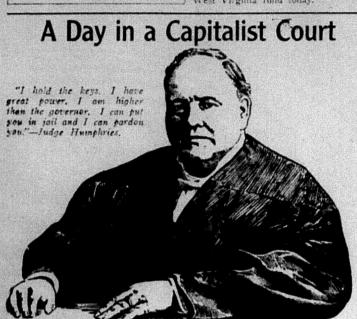
A MILLION FOR DEFENSE FUND

WEST VIRGINIA OPERA-TORS ORGANIZE TO BALK UNFAIR COM-PETITION.

Money Will Be Used to Check Spread of Socialism Among Miners—Most Prominent Operators Attended.

Western Newspaper Union News Service, Huntington, W. Va.—When represen-tatives of the coal mines of the south-ern section of West Virginia closed an important meeting at the Frederi hotel in Huntington, Chaleman E. White announced the formation of the Operators' Protective Association of Southern West Virginia and said that steps had been taken at the meeting to raise a defense fund of ner less than \$1,000,000 to be used as the central executive committee sees fit in protect-ing the interests of the producers.

Do you realize, comrades, that this is a fue tribute to the splendid work the Socialists have been doing in West Virginia? More than a quarter of a million copies of the APPEAL have been circulated in that state during the past twelve months. There has been contributed to the Apprat's West Virginia fund \$1,171.05 to date. All of this presence of the court. mount has been expended in sendu the APPEAL to men and women in that state who do the real work of producing wealth. That the leaven is at work is evident from the attached telegram now going the rounds of the press, showing how frantic the coal barons are becoming. No longer the aggressive, dominant, domineering pirates of old-they are now on the defensive, and we are carrying the fight into their own camps. It's a great coatest: It is the Socialists of West Virginia, backed by the APPEAL Army, against the coal barons. The APPEAL never loses! If you want to take a hand in the winning game of carrying West Virginia for lin Sociality send what you can to the West Virginia fund today.



every few days, sending his picture.

Pencilling some objection to our argument," said Judge. Humphries. giggle. And you will find the giggle you are forever disbarred."

after you read the following statement Wells stood up dummble by the judge on the bench:
"I hold the keys. I have great

power. I am higher than the govrnor. I can put you in jail and can pardon you."

But if that is not sufficient comedy, you will find more in the following description by a court scene in which the almighty judge tackles Socialism and Socialists. It is taken from the Seattle newspapers, and is worth preserving as humor equal to the description by Cell motions had been defined to vantes of Den Quisote, by Irving of other defendants previously. Baxter attempted to make an argument on the fat tempted to make an argument on the humor equal to the description by Cerher and by Shakespeare of the fat knight Fallstoff;

High Jinks in Court.

High jinks broke all records in Judge Humphries' court this morning, the judge, as usual, playing the chief role with a continuous flow of language and several peculiar jolts. Hulet M. Wells and Glenn E. Hoover, attorneys, were disbarred by the judge without a hearing. The order is that they are never again to practice law in this state.

Mrs. Kate Sadler, standing in the

rear of the room, which was packed by a record-breaking crowd, numbering about 500, attempted to correct a statement made by a witness. Humphries special deputy prosecutor, turned to the judge, and said:

She is guilty of a fresh contempt for speaking.

Sure," said the court, "that's right. It is ordered, adjudged and decreed that she be fined \$100 and costs. Bailiffs. er in custody until it is axid"

An Attorney Disbarred.

M. Lebo, one of the 99 who signed the proclamation to make a farce of Judge Humphries' court, was on the stand, and denied that he knowingly the paper. He declared thought he was signing a bond for Mrs

As Lebo is a member of the Socialist party. Hoover, under the impression that he was acting as Lebo's attorney, attempted to address a remark to the

"Shut up, you," said the court: are not his attorney. He used to be one of my clients, and he wouldn't do such a thing. Mr. Cole, my former

partner, is representing him 'I thought I was representing him.'

Hoover started to say. You're guilty of contempt," thun-

"You are sticking dered the judge our shovel in where you have no right The judgment of the court is that pay a fine of \$100 and costs, and t thermore, it is hereby ordered, adjudged and decreed that the clerk is And see to it that he is set to pulling taking root in new soil. The Appeal's directed to drop the name of Glenn E. Hoover from the roll of attorneys, and that he is forever disharred."

Couldn't Make a Statement.

Attorney Hulet M. Wells was called Wells stated he drafted the letter of defiance against the judge, and de clared he did so because the court's action in arresting Mrs. Sadler and Millard Price, who had not violated any order of the court, but had merely made speeches in the city hall park, which to jail was set apart by the city for an open forum, was an unlawful one and ought

not to be tolerated. His testimony lasted but a few min-

JDGE HUMPHRIES of Seattle is lutes. When it was over, Wells arose

statements on the margin of a paper he "You are fined \$100 and costs, and it is returns. The APPEAL does not care to hereby ordered that the clerk drop your He needs no answer except a name from the roll of attorneys and

Wells stood up dunmbiounded "Does the court mean that you can disbar me without giving me a hearing in a regular disbarment proceeding? he asked.

"I don't want to argue with you," was the judge's curt reply.

He Warns of the Axe.

Judge Humphries denied the motion Attorney C. M. Baxter, representing Mrs. E. Moors, for a change of venue on the ground of prejudice. Similar motions had been denied for all the point of law involved

I have a supreme court decision," he started to say.

"I don't care anything about your de-" Humphries remarked.

"And furthermore." continued the "You know ourt, "some fellow will slip up one of you?" he asked. these days on this affidavit of prejudice husiness, and break his neck. Do you know it is contempt to file an affidavit let you go this time, will you promise of prejudice without cause? Be care not to do wrong again?" ful, or the axe will fall some day, and "I never did anything fall on some one's head, and I've got the right to let the axe drop, you intend to.

Then, turning to the crowd, the judge declared, amid continued laughter and baby I will let you off with the payment if the outrageous instrument is not giggling, that he was the best friend of costs only—\$2." they had.

Respect for the Court.

Mrs. Hannah Anderson was on the stand. Special Prosecutor Foster was examining her. Mrs. Anderson is middie-aged. Her voice was low and clear, as her husband, H. F. Spencer, was also practically powerless to put him off; and she spoke with a slight accent. She going to jail, the little ones would be Behold editors, judges, attorneys, maywas perfectly calm, outwardly. She wore a black dress of good material, with a bit of white lace at the neck.

Yes, she signed the resolution hance. For principle. She said she be-

Judge Humphries sat forward on the "Why, your babies will be like the edge of his chair and huncled over the cows I heard a story about," he started bench. His heavy face was flushed, his to say, aw set.

Have you respect for the courts? Foster asked.

"For most courts-yes; none for this

Two men in the crowd clapped their Humphries loudly demanded that the

isturbers be brought before him by the large number of new workers that roll deputy sheriffs who were dispersed in with each mail. A new worker through the crowd,

"It is the order of the court that you

stumps for the county." Anderson, was similarly sentenced, and, cruit than there is when we hear as he was one of those cited for con-tempt, was given an additional fine of

\$100-"and you'll stay in jail," said the judge, "until the fines are paid."

The coal barons call it a defense PDidn't you know you were in contempt of court when you signed?"
Dayette stood up and answered:
was not in contempt of the court. I
court was in contempt of me."
"Sit down!" Humphries shouted.

Dayette was fined \$100 for signing and received an additional sentence of \$300 and six months for contempt in the

Twitted on Misfortune.

J. G. Brown, president of the Interrational Union of Shingle Weavers, Sawmill Workers and Woodsmen of America, who presided as chairman at the Dreamland rink meeting, was fined \$100.

Foster urung from him the admission that he had once served a term in th Walla Walla penitentiary. He flaunted a Bertillon photograph in his face. "Huh" said Humphries. "Tell us

about that A fine reformer, you are.
What were you in the pen for?" "Burglary," said Brown, white to the

When Brown had been fined, he rose and in a quiet voice made this state-

When I was 7 years old my mother d. After I was 12 years old I had no home or any home influences. crime for which I was sent to the penitentiary was committed when I was a boy of 17—18 years ago. I have the governor's pardon in my pocket. I say that was 18 years ago. From the day I was released to this I have committed

"Yes, you have," said Humphries "You signed the resolution. That was a crime. Don't talk back."

"He Ain't No Friend of Mine." G. N. Hodgdon, formerly prominent in state politics and a former state leg-islator, but now in reduced circumstances, was found guilty of contempt in the presence of the court and also of contempt as a signer, and received the double sentence-\$100 and \$300 and six months.

"Old friends, Hodgdon and I-old friends for 20 years," said Humphries, wagging his head, when Hodgdon took

You don't expect me to continue to be your friend in these circumstances, do you'" asked Hodgdon, "You haven't forgotten the talk we had, right in your office, when you told me there wasn't an honest judge in King county. And if that wasn't contempt of court, I'd like to know what is!"

Foster began to examine Hodgdon, who said:

"Make it out as bad as you like. This thing is cut and dried, anyway. You've got it all fixed to send me to jail. I'm New Hampshire-rock-ribbedand I stand by what I sign!"
."I must send my old friend Hodgdon
to jail." said Humphries, and sighed

lustily "Rather be there than here," replied

the "old friend" as he was led away. Humphries muttered: "Hodgdon and I, old friends—intimate friends—friends for 20 years," several times.

They Went to Jail.

Mrs. William McNally, a young woman, took the stand with a baby in her arms. She was one of the 99

T signed because I believed I was fighting for a just principle," she said. Humphries seemed loath to sen4 her to jail.

"You know you did wrong, don't

Humphries tried again: "Now, if I

"I never did anything wrong in my life," said the defendant. "And I don't Humphries had to give no.

"I won't pay it." said Mrs. McNally

And she and the baby went to jail.

Children and Cows.

Mrs. Spencer told the judge she was without care.

"I want to know, judge," she asked, "what you are going to do with my

The judge grinned, the smile spread- of justice!

mg all over his face. True Why, your babie, will be like the tacle!

Mrs. Spencer looked sharply at him.

ingly.

The judge did not finish his story.

THE most encouraging sign of the one who sends in his first list of sub-"We'll see who's running this court," scribers, or who makes a contribution said Humphries to A. O. Saylor, one to the league fund or who buys extra of the two men who had applauded papers for free distribution. During the week ending October 17th, 523 new names were added to the workers' list! spend six months in the county jail and This I believe is the record for one pay a fine of \$300. Take him to jail, week. It shows how our principles are specialty is pioneering, and there is Roy Draper, who also applauded Mrs. more joy in the office over one new re-

indige, "until the fines are paid."

"I'll stay there until I rot then," said braper.

Mrs. Anderson's hearing was resumed, and she was fined \$100.

"I' won't pay," she said, "Take me to jail."

The Court in Contempt.
Edmund Dayette, a signer of the resolution of dehance, was asked by Foster:

States and partial suffrage in a majority of all the states. This is an important feature of our work of education that must not be overlooked. This leaflet of Mrs. Brewer's is an especially good one for getting women interested in the study of Socialism. It should be widely circulated. For one dollar we will send you 1,000 of these leaflets and pay the postage. If a thousand is more than is necessary to cover your district, order what you need and we will fill out with some of the other "Why Women Should Study Socialism

His Patience Exhausted

ran across a state of affairs this wer is simply appailing. In my work over a dozen Socialists, voluntarily an had ever a dozen Socialists, voluntarily and without any suggestion on my part, tell me that their subscription to the Apran, had expired and that they were not now getting it, as they had failed to renew, largely because it was not convenient to do see, but wanted the papers. Now this is more than I can stand, and I am enclosing my personal check for Si, for which send me 12 sub cards and I will see that they all set the paper.—George W. Snyder, Columbus, Kan.

There are 12,000 expirations this week; many of these folks like those referred to by Comrade Snyder will forget or neglect to renew. grand thing it would be for the little old APPEAL if every one of you whose subscriptions expire this week would send us \$1 for four years by return mail! This would put the paper on its feet and enable us to do some of the big things we have been planning for years. It takes money—money! The subscriptions expire this week would send us \$1 for four years by return years. It takes money-money! The APPEAL has spent in the past five years more than \$50,000 for special investi- When the administration courts public gations alone. This is not much when you think of the results. I have right and when capitalist papers feature sonow on my desk plans for agitation cialistic propositions, campaigns that will require at least Socialism is spreading. \$100,000 to carry out. This money car readily be raised if those of you whose subscriptions expire within the next eight weeks will send a dollar for four-year renewal. I can then go ahead and I promise you results that will make what we have done in the past look Come, comrades, you want the APPEAL-therefore, send a dollar bill for a four-year subscription and do it today before you forget about it.

Humphries' Charges Ridiculous THE Seattle Times office was recently destroyed by fire. Judge

Humphries, without investigation, charged the fire against the Socialists, aying from the bench:

In my opinion those persons who signed the petition of defiance to my court are guilty of the fire in the Times building, just as I warned them they would be. It is the duty of the prosecuting attorney to file the informations, and the cases would come before Judge Ronald, not be fore me, unless they were referred to me; but I am an expert on conspiracy, and I say the signer; of that petition are guilty, and no other evidence than the signing of that petition is needed to convict them of arson.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer com ments on the statement of the judge as

follows:

Such an astounding statement never emanated from a court other than Judge Humphries, but is in keeping with his talk from the bench which has attracted wide attention and which led to a severe arraignment of him by the president of the Illinois Lawyers' association on Saturday. The Cowen park "conspiracy," of which Judge Humphries says this fire is a sequel, was a weird story of a plot which the police department investigated fully and decided was wholly visionary and mythical. Chief Bannick said least night that repeated fires in the Times building certainly called for thorough investigation, and the detective department was new actively searching for evidence of incendiarism. He knew of no facts, however, implicating any of the defendants in the contempt proceedings in Judge Humphries' court.

The fire marshal believes the fire was the result of a gas explosion.

Verdict of the People

From a Dispatch in New York Call, Seattle, Wash., Oct. 8th.—The fight which the Socialists of this city have waged for the right of free speech and assemblage and a free press, by ignoring the injunction issued by Superior Judge Humphries, was brought to a climax last night when three of the local newspapers and all the city's commercial bodies demanded the assembling of the eight King county superior court udges and the presence of Governor Ernest Lister to open the jail and re-lease forty-five Socialists who were confined there with sentences ranging from \$100 to \$400 fines and imprisonment to six months for open expres-

sions of contempt of Humphries' All the prisoners were unconditionally released after having spent five days in

The injunction issued by Humphries will most likely be dissolved also, as "Well," he said, "on account of the the Socialists have submitted notice that squashed it will be fought further and the jails filled again and again.

Humphries Must Go

Editorial in Seattle Star, Oct Sth.
Behold an unfit judge upon the the mother of four small children, and, bench, a great city and a great state, ors, citizens and a governor scheming and planning, temporizing and compromising on ways and means of curbing the judge, and of undoing his brand

Truly a beautiful and inspiring spec

A judge running annuck and no way to stop him. And there today he sits. knocking to smithereens the standpat "I want you to understand, sir, that claim that judges do not rule. Oh, not my habies are not cows," she said feel judges do not rule. They rule only when they want to! Just had nine superior judges like Humph We wouldn't have enough people in Seattle to keep them busy jailing vio times about the Appear office is the time, and we'd run out of attorneys to be disbarred in twenty-four hours.

Humphries is the boy who has made ic issue clear between the people and the judges. He has snatched the medal for high judicial temperament right off Bill Taft's vest, and we take pleasure in presenting him to the country as the onpariel, the ne pius ultra, the avenger of lese majeste, or anything else Latin Spanish or French that will express our estimate of the judicial behemoth.

He has shown so that those who ru see just how rotten are those twin judicial creation-the injunction and

In irresponsibility and power of domnance he is divine. He is the great northwestern object esson of what a judge is, and of what

Temporarily, Humphries is subdued Thanks to the common sense of this whole community, we have escaped vithout bloodshed or violence

he people, the governor and everybody

But Humphries still sits on the bench a fall-fledged judge, and we have no recall to reach him. We have nothing

except that rusty, old, breach-loading appeachment shotgun, and it'll cost us 50,000 to get the weapon in action.

And then it might not hit the mark. Humphries must get off the beach. That is the verdict heard everywhere. But Humphries knows that nothing except impeachment will reach him and he probably thinks we're too good natured to use it.

Since, however, it is the only thing we have in the emergency, it is plainly up to Governor Lister to put it into action, and at once. Humphries must go

THE OLD IS PASSING

Postmaster General Burleson declar-ederal ownership of telegraphs and

ews features in one capitalist paper favor by advocating socialistic reforms cialistic propositions, it indicates that

There is just this danger: Enemies of Socialism cannot be trus ed to bring Socialism. They may grant actuor reforms in hopes of defeating the main proposition which is the cuding of the system. But they cannot be expected to kill the thing that is at the very base of all their philosophy.

For the spread of socialistic ideas we

agitation. But we must not cease our work. It is revolution and salvation or reform and exploitation.

THE "BEST PEOPLE"

Who are the "best people"? According to capitalist standards, they are successful people. In conventional morals, they are such as are "respectable." Being exploiters of labor does not disqualify them from being ranked as the "best" in either classification.

The exploited, if they rebel against exploitation, are never reckoned among proving themselves of Spartan heroism

Jesus himself was "despised and rejected of men, a man of sorrows and and living wages are granted acquainted with grief." Isaiah con- In the coming election let the fesses, "We hid as it were our faces from him." In just the same manner many today "hide their faces" from anyone who does as Jesus did. It must be remembered that he foresaw the conditions and condemned in advance many who had done many mighty in his name, declaring that he

never knew them. The really "best people" are those work-those who who do the world's have nothing because they have, while producing all, been left nothing. It is they who are the salt of the earth, preserving it, literally, from destruction. It is they who will constitute the society of the future when society shall mean service and merit. It was these who were meant when Jesus said, "the meek shall inherit the earth." And

ABOUT ADVERTISING

A few days ago a letter was received from an old comrade who said the reason he had not been on the job lately was because he was sore over being skinned by a fake ad, appearing in the APPEAL If there are others, we would like to have them read this item very carefully. It is absolutely necessary that the APPEAL accept advertising uness it should increase its subscription The rate of 25 cents per year which is the average price secured in clubs, is not sufficient to keep the Ar-PEAL going. We must take advertising. The so-called high class advertisers will not patronize the APPEAL on account of its teachings. Consequently we must take what is offered, doing the best we can in eliminating any one that we know to be a fake. Once in a while a ques tionable ad, may creep in, but our readers are expected to use a little judgment in answering them. Do not understand that we endorse all the advertisements and that appear in the APPEAL. WE DO NOT any more than do the metropolitan dailies endorse all the ads, that appear in their columns. If you have answered

The superintendent of documents. United States government printing office. Washington, D. C. is authorized to sell public documents at cost, and upon application that official will furnish free of charge price rists showing, under topical headings, the publications now available for sale. The following topics are covered: Agriculture, iaw engineering, lands, army and navy dishes, Indians, transportation, diance, etulection, non-continguous territory, geograppay and explorations. Tarifa, chemistry, canimal industry, ferestry, plant industry, toads, soils, statistics, American history, health and hyglene, poultry and birds, maps, political economy and astronomy.

Any magazine—dallar or over and Arrana one year for the price of the maga-

HEROIC STRIKERS

The strikes in the copper district of Michigan and in the coal district of Michigan and in the coal district of Colorado have developed an unusual handed us by the snobbish "Army degree of fortitude and heroism among and Navy Register") is doing the strikers, especially among the

At the head of the parades march the wives and sisters of the strikers and they are an inspiration to the men who are fighting the battle for bread.

The inordinate greed of the mine

wners is glaringly apparent in these strikes. They are unwilling to make does not mean that we have made any concession whatsoever to the men for years have been flooding them with riches. From their point of view the miner, are animals, their wives females that bear young, and their proper place is in the caves ten hours a day digging up wealth for their mas- R. Brown, Conneaut, Ohio, heads ters and then a few hours' rest in a shack to fit them for the next day's

slavery.

That these miners are human beings and have any rights above beasts never occurs to these aristocratic thieves and parasites. They do not live near the mines, but in the fashionable districts Ten list with a club of 30. This of eastern cities where they squander in riotous living the wealth that is stolen from the slaves of the pits.

These petty tyrants that the miners' union shall be recog-nized; that they shall receive living wages or work under human conditions. They own the mines and propose to run to admit that the Socialists are must be glad. The sweets which we may begin to taste the fruits are of past and slaves have no rights their masters are bound to respect. That is the assue in a nutshell.

In both of these strikes we have an exhibition of class rule with a ven-So the other fellow stumped you in the argument, ch? Simply because you couldn't cite him to the facts and figures. It wouldn't happen if you could have reached in your temperated for you could have reached in your temperated for great which you can easily sell for 25 cents each and get your money back. When we send you the cards we also mail you an "Arsenai." Thousands of others have had no trouble in selling these sub cards at 25 cents each; you can do the same. geance. The rich mine owners have break their necks getting down on their bellies at the crack of their masters' lash. They turn their offices into recrniting agencies for thugs and assassins and disgrace themselves in their zeal to break the strike and secure an extra bone from their masters.

But through all this shameless persecution the miners of Michigan and Colorado and fighting bravely and their wives and mothers and daughters are the "best" by those who smugly uphold in facing the degenerate scabs in uni-the present order. to yield until the union is recognized

In the coming election let the miners of each state vote as they now strike and resolve in the meantime that those mines shall be wrested from their greedy private owners and turned over to the people to whom they rightly water system to take in several belong.

Comrade Mrs. Lockwood has speaking for the Finns in the strike district of Michigan, having splendid meetings, in face of the fact that some politicians are seeking to prevent Socialist the commissioner of public utilities agitation there. The strikers are orderly, and though of many nationalities, exhibit a commendable solidarity. Women and children march in the parades, encouraging the men to hold out. and often doing picket duty. Comrade Lockwood and three other women were arrested at Hancock preposterously charged with having carried clubs and other dangerous weapons while peacefully doing picket duty. They were locked in a sub station of the sheriff's office, and doors and windows were shut to keep them from seeing and from getting air. Cayenne pepper was thrown into the room to annoy the women, but

APPEAL, "they are sure to win," Have you placed your order ret for a copy of George Allan England's "History of the Appeal."? It will be a cloth-bound book of about 300 pages printed on good paper. It will be sold for a dollar, post-paid. We cannot afford to have a lor of copies left on our hands, therefore it is important that we have your order at once in order to determine fust how many to print. No Appeal worker's library will be comblete without this book. We don't want rou to send any money now. Just drop us a bostal card and say. "Reserve me a copy of the Hilstory of the Appeal, and sign your name and address. You will be notified when the book is ready."

THE LAST WEAK LINK

an advertisement in the Appeal, and all our labor devices, with all our waste have been buncoed let us have all the facts and we will do our best to make it right. But above all use a little common sense in answering advertisements whether you see them in the Appgat or not. If an advertiser offers to send who live in the fear of poverty from who live in the fear of poverty from gold dollars for 15 cents each, order a couple of hundred—but tell him to take his pay out before making the shipment.

Three Year Law Course couple of hundred—but tell him to take his pay out before making the shipment.

Three Year Law Course in Public Speaking ment.

Right now you have the chance to lear comment.

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS

Uncle Sam publishes a great many useful booklets at cost of production. Following is an advertisement of the government publications as printed in the Congressional Record. The Appeal reprintes it graits:

The superintendent of documents, United States and superintendent of documents. United States are superintendent of documents. United States and superintendent of documents. United States are superintendent of documents. United States and State of public ownership with democratic mangement depends the future happiness of the race. Day by day, hour by offset the indusers of the capitalist ness of the race. Day by day, hour by hour. Socialists are forging this much needed and important link and when complete it means a happy nation—whether or not in out time depends on us who live today. Eliminate this last weak link and our old friend Andy Carnegie won't need to worry any longer about dying rich—no one will then care whether he dies fich or poor.

The wayland Law Class' is beining. The wayland is peaking cost, we will explain to you upon There are yet on hand a few cooles of tieorge Allan England Socialism and the Law, which given free to each inquired for pain then care whether he dies fich or poor.

The wayland Law Class' is beining. The wayland is peaking to solve the poor with the cost of the law course. Englishments of the law course, englishments of the law course,

cal" (which is a pet name pretty well, thank you. The past four weeks have been the best we have had in more than a year. During these four weekmore than 72,000 subscriptions have come to the office. This that much of a gain. During the same period there were 59,000 expirations, leaving us a net increase of 13,000. Comrade W. the Big Ten list with 33 subscriptions, the largest list for the week. Comrade Arthur Gardner. Girard, Kans., for the second time this month, gets in the Big is just a straw showing what the folks at home think of the Appeal. County and city both in the hands of the Socialists, and even old partyites are compelled giving the best administration of public affairs the community has ever had. It has been a long. rocky, weary road-with its jeers and sneers and jails along the way; but the light is beginning to break, and soon the dawn of the new day will dispel the darkness of corrupt capitalism! Socialism is the only thing worth hoping for; worth sacrificing for; worth working for.

Second Edition of No. 933

Second Edition of No. 933

Orders for the "Schenectady special Socialists at Work) No. 933—are pour sing in with every mail. Locals and one raign committees are finding it just where they need in their local work and are seeing in additional orders. We are now pring in additional orders. We are now pring in additional orders. We are now pring a second edition to meet this increase demand and have added some new an additional matter besides allimating all extraneous matter. This second edition wouldn't a full record of the Socialist as uninistration of Naugatuck, Coun., which was received too late for the first edition it makes one of the v. y best propagand papers that the Arrixat has ever produced none of the matter is "perishable," but we be fresh and timely for a long time come. You can't possibly find anything the produced the part of the second socialists are actually doing elected Socialists are actually doing copies for \$5,500 copies for \$2.50; 200 copies for \$1.

GIRARD, KAN., the home of the Av PEAL, recently extended its municipal tional streets. When the job was plete several householders employe local plumber to connect them up the water main. The average cost w \$12.50. Later the city commissions took the matter up and voted to instrudo this work at cost. Those that ware got the work done for an average a \$9.25, a saving of \$3.25. Not a hig item but it shows what a city can do for the people when the people get wise enoug For instance, formerly when a Girar citizen wished to install an electrical washing machine he had to go to the local dealer and the outfit cost him \$30 Now the city supplies and installs it a for \$37.50. Incidentally, let it not be forgotten that Girard has a Socialist

the four "cops" who were present did the woman who marries a private not have the presence of mind to hold has no rights the government is bound handkerchiefs to their noses, as the women did, and fared so badly, they opened the windows for relief. "Unless racks whose husband was ordered to the strikers are sold out by old party Fort Worden. The army, or as mucl politicians" Mrs. Lockwood writes the of it as is concentrated at the Missour post, escorted her outside the fence and left her there. The woman sought in

one year in a military prison. And sul Secretary Garrison wonders why your With all our great inventions, with Americans don't care to join the army

Give its your order for any Socialist

Address all communications to Regar Dept. Appear to R