BELIEVE in the confiscation of the productive property of this nation by the working class. I do not believe in confiscating it by piecemeal. That would be foolish and illegal. The plan I favor is that the working class shall first capture the political powers of the state and nation and then the job can be done without the danger of getting cracked skulls and prison sentences. This is the plan followed by the master class. It has been proved a success by the master. It will prove a workable plan for the slave.

The mission of the APPEAL TO REASON is to persuade the men who work to use their political power that it may be possible easily, quickly and without opposition to exert their industrial strength.

I believe the working class should capture the political powers of the cities as rapidly as possible. The capture of a municipality will not do the working class a great deal of good. What we want is ALL the wealth we create. The capture of a municipality will not give us all---not even a bit more. A Socialist administration of a city may succeed in raising wages and reducing hours and providing somewhat better conditions for a part of the working class. But this gain is quickly wiped out by increased prices of those things the working class as a whole must buy. Therefore we merely transfer from the pockets of a part of the working class what the more fortunate ones get in increased wages and shorter hours.

The capture of a municipality merely gives the working class a chance to "practice" administering public affairs. This experience will prove of great value later on.

I do not believe in sabotage. If a man steals my horse and I find it in his possession, it would be very foolish for me to hamstring the horse. It would merely be destroying my property and would not injure the thief. I should immediately take steps to recover my property. This is what victim of the capitalist system. the working class must do in its dealings with the capitalist class. The wealth of the world having been created by the working class, rightfully the public schools graduate from high school. The Socialists are not responsible. belongs to the workers. It has been stolen by processes legal and otherwise, and if the workers are ever to recover possession they must take it. It will not be returned to them by their capitalist masters.

The working class cannot get possession of the industries until they have first taken over the police power, the courts and the law-making functions of state and nation.

A working man makes a rapid-fire gatling gun. He loads the gun with the latest improved ammunition---smokeless powder and deadly projectiles. He turns the gun over to his master. He then proposes a fight for possession of that weapon. I admire the dare-devil courage of the the home. working man, but I would certainly condemn him as a foolish and unwise creature. The reward for his industry in making the gun and his courage in trying to take it, unarmed, from the man he had given it to, would be a mutilated body and an unmarked grave.

The gatling gun is the productive machinery of state and nation. Its political expression is the policeman's club and the soldier's gun.

The working man today possesses the ballot. It is not yet too late for him to use it for his own good and for the protection of future society. Tomorrow his ballot will be taken from him by the master class, which is in undisputed possession, not only of the industries, but of the political powers of the state.

I have no conscientious scruples against the use of any method, direct or indirect, that will secure to the working class possession of the machinery of production. But I think entirely too much of my head to risk butting it against a stone wall in the shape of a policeman's club wielded by a man who takes his orders from capitalist politicians.

Be wise, Mr. Workingman, and exercise your right at the ballot box. When this plan has failed, it will then be time to discuss other methods.

West Virginia for Socialism ism, has taken cognizance of the growth

tributed by the APPEAL Army to a fund ons are raising a slush fund of one with which to flood that state with copies of this paper is \$1,595.95. This money was spent as follows:

Previous to Aug. 27, 2,107 subs. \$ 526.75
Aug. 27, 1,091 subs. 272.75
Aug. 30, 97 subs. 24,50
Oct. 20, 2,980 subs. 747.25

The fifteen hundred-odd dollars that the APPEAL Army raised to put the lit tle old APPEAL in the homes of West Virginia workers is what has caused Washington to get all worked up. No less than three columns were devoted by the Washington Herald of October 19th in an effort to explain the growth of Socialism in West Virginia. In desperation the Herald asked:

"Is it because the Appeal to Rea-son goes into every nook and corner of that state?"

The truth is that the APPEAL does not reach one-tenth of the citizens of that state. If it were read by at least all the coal miners of West Virginia the political history of that state would be revolutionized before the next con-gressional election. If the little effort put forth so far in that state has resulted so splendidly why should not we expect greater results by a continuance of the same good work. Let all Social-ists invest in West Virginia! A dollar put in that state will probably do more there than in any other. The industrial and political conditions there are probably more ripe and favorable to us than those of any other state in the union. The success we have had there so far warrants our confidence in this respect. The fact that the Washington Herald, Better renew at once so that you will so of the foremost organs of capital-

million dollars to combat the growth of Socialism in that state. Send a dollar or two to the APPEAL for the West Vir-

ONE THE STAR DID NOT PRINT

Here is a communication, addressed to the Kansas City Star's "Speaking the Public Mind Department" which the Star declined to print. Can you make a guess why the Star did not print the simple, matter of fact statement, which

About 15 years ago live hogs were selling at the Kansas City live stock yards for about 35 per one hundred pounds and I bought good bacon from the retail butcher for 10 cents a pound, a difference of 7 seents between the live hog and the inished product. At the present time on the same market live hogs are bringing about 8 cents the repound, on the 16th the top price was 88,25 and I am paying the retailer 25 cents a pound for the same bacon that I bought for 10 cents 15 years ago. Then the difference between the live hog and the bacon was about 7 cents, today the difference is about 27 cents, who gets the 20 cents? Surely the packers cannot claim increased cost of converting the hog into bacon, because the improved methods mad by them would be more apt to decrease the cost than to increase it, and the "speeding up" system practiced on their employes will more than offset any increase in wares that may have been granted in the last 15 years.

A dotlar pays for four sub cards,

JUDGE AND ARMY ARE NOW ONE

From the day the APPEAL raised the sign that our work there is bringing on October 21st, handed down a deciery "West Virginia for Socialism" until results. Especially ought we now to some sustaining the constitutionality of October 30th, the total amount coning to justices of the supreme court the power to call the militia into service to suppress riots and do strike duty. During the street car strike in Buffalo. Jus-526.75 ginia fund today. Every 25 cents of that money will be spent for the sub272.75
24.50 scription of a voter in West Virginia.
The APPEAL Army must and will hoist
The APPEAL Army must and will hoist nary judge has the power to call out the troops and that the county must pay the bill! The triumvirate is now complete—the capitalist, the judge and the army. If it is legal for a state judge, elected by the people, to call out the army it will not be long before the federal judge, appointed for life, as-

> Next week's issue is our special anti-military edition Order your bundle today.

QUINLAN'S TRIAL NOW ON

As we go to press the following telegram reaches us:

Pred D. Warren, Girard, Kan.; My trial comes up before the suprem court on November 5th. QUINLAN. Comrade Quinlan's appeal from the unjust sentence imposed on him by a lower court because he had stood loyally by the Paterson silk workers dur-

Next Week Anti-Military Edition



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THE United States squanders \$500,-000,000 a year on battleships, war ma-

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THE glory of the Socialist movement

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More than 3,000,000 persons were the

recipients of charity last year. They

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tion people of the land, not with the

THERE are two million children in the

factories and shops of the nation. Re-

publicans and democrats believe in child

proper; the Socialists are opposed to children working in factories and de-

VACATIONS are rest periods the workers give the spoilers. They are too busy

o take such vacations for themselves

Occasionally the spoilers lay the work-ers oif, but instead of proving a rest

of worry and the fear of starvation.

TWENTY million dollars were spent

in Chicago alone in the red light dis-trict. Republicans and democrats and

other pillars of society put up the

"dough" to maintain these twentieth

century harems that would have made King Solomon turn green with envy.

THE Kansas law provides that the

of Kansas, but that the poor may not.

That is what it amounts to. A heavy

seines and it naturally follows that the

rich can give this bond while the poor

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THE political pot boils because the are making soup of the workers.

Partitude is a mighty unjust judge and he does not always sit in a court

In Mexico they have the dictator, it In Mexico they have America the boss. In Mexico Huerta, in America Murphy.

Every time robbery is reformed it is nade more effective, just as shackles

Less than one per cent of the boys and girls of this nation enter college The Socialists are not responsible for

Sure, boom your town. It is like al ther kinds of business-the success o one means the failure of another; and you may be able to bankrupt some other

Last year 15,299 business firms wen up in financial ruin, entailing a loss of \$202,000,000. The Socialists were not

Sulzer and Roosevelt are both right in declaring that Tammany is corrupt But they never thought about it unti after they had been turned down by th

Tuy man who has no higher concep ion of life than to toil that others may be rich while he and his remain too poor to really live is the most pitiable

Less than two per cent of the chil dren who enter the primary grades of sible for the resulting illiteracy.



LINCOLN freed four million black Since then America has ac quired nine million white slaves.

EIGHTY-ONE per cent of the familie in the United States live in rented ouses; eight per cent live in mortgaged sible for this frightful destruction o

ONE-HALF of all the working men year because of closed establishments responsible for the closing down of

THE supreme court of Mexico has declared that Huerta's acts, including he assassination of Madero, were all perfectly legal. The supreme court of Mexico seems also to possess the "judicial frame of mind."

LAST year, 125,000 men and wome ommitted suicide. More than 90 pe cent took their lives because of the inability to secure remunerative employ ent. The Socialists are not responsi

Ir will be noticed that when a repre entative of Wall street wished to mee the senate to present his idea of money the senate went into executive session and locked out all but members. Which of course is only business.

THERE are 230,000 prostitutes in the snared and trapped, bought and sold according to Mrs. Carlton Ed-holme. The Socialists are not responsible for this state of affairs.

keep for you. He loans it to your neigh bor at from 6 to 60 per cent interest. Your money is not safe to you, and has become a means of exploiting your

More than one-fourth of all the men who work are idle a part of the time and unsanitary surroundings. The So-cialists are not responsible for their failure to get good food and healthy

Ir is reported sub rosa that the administration is being besieged from within by spoilsmen demanding an abothe civil service rules perfectly natural that the defenders of capitalism should always clamor for

As pitch will blacken all it touches and as the mud will cling to that which enters it, so will the bad environmen that comes of capitalism keep the world defiled and degenerate. End the adverse conditions and man will become what he ought to be.

TEN men are killed and 221 injured each and every day of the year on the railroads of the United States. This the world in fatal accidents to railway The Socialists are not responsible for this relaughter of workingmen.

Various government commissions have, after searching analysis, agreed ing their protracted strike is now before the supreme court. The APPEAL Army has made it possible for him to take this case up to the higher court and will stand by him until justice is done. Quinlan must not suffer because he Quinlan must not suffer because he several the working class!

Socialists Always Win

Whatever the result of this week's elections may be the Socialists are It is highly possible that the fusion of the old parties may result in Socialists failing to hold others that they had gained in three-cornered fights. But what of that? Is it really a defeat when the political checkerboard is arranged that the opposition unites and piles up its votes for one anti-Socialist candidate? The acid test is. Were there less Socialist votes this year than were bery cast at the last corresponding election? Of course, the comparisons should be with the vote cast for the caudi dates for the same office at the last ingman, campaign. Then, if there were cast more Socialist votes this time, it is indisputable that Socialism is growing in umber as well as in influence. Milwankee, for instance. At the last election for the first time in that city's history there was only one candidate of the capitalist parties. All the non-Socialists voted for him and as a natural result. Emil Seidel, who had been elected Socialist mayor in a three-cor rered fight, lost his office. election in which he lost his office, the Socialist party gained three thousand otes over the last maybralty election Here is the vote in Milwaukee since

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You will please note that there was an increase every year and today there are more Socialists in Milwaukee than ever. A few more "defeats" like that we suffered in Milwaukee, and God help the capitalist system!

So don't be misled by capitalist news paper headlines. They do not tell the truth, or at least, all the truth. Socialism is invincible!

Colorado Situation Serious

Matters have assumed a serious as ect in the Colorado strike. ate army maintained by Rockefeller (who is the real head of the coal op-erators against whom the strike is dierators against whom the strike is rected) has provoked numerous clashes with the miners. Although the press has laid the blame on the strikers, as usual, those on the ground, though not directly interested, are a unit in saying that unarmed miners have been attacked, and even children of the miners, oing from school to their homes, have been fired on.

The idea was clerly to force military rule. The governor threatened as much, although International Vice President Frank Hayes and Mother Jones repre sented to him that it was wholly un-He sent the troops, necessary. with the declaration that they would disarm both sides to the controversy and prevent the importation of strike breakers. The strikers voluntarily gave up their arms. wners' private army absolutely refused to surrender their weapons, while the operators insolently declared they would not consider arbitration of the difficul-

The governor's remedy for the situation is unique, showing clearly his sympathy with the master class. He threatens to withdraw the troops and leave the operators to their fate. much as he has already disarmed the strikers and left a private army of criminal thugs in full possession of their munitions of war, including mathine guns, it is a gentle way of surendering everything, including the lives of the strikers, to the mercy of a heart-

In this emergency the thugs pulled off another stunt calculated to cate matters. They attacked strikers in a building in which a postoffice was burned. Now it is represented in the capitalist press, ever subservient to the master class, that the strikers were responsible for the fire and have destroyed federal property. This is done in hope of enlisting the army of the States in their behalf and United through sickness due to insufficient food against the strikers. It remains to be seen whether the strategy will prove

> Under these conditions Vice Presirich may fish with seines in the waters dent Hayes threatens to extend the strike from the few counties affected until it shall cover the entire state of bond is required for all desiring to use Colorado. It may involve other industries as well.

The situation is extremely precarious. The strike is likely to develop into one of the greatest labor struggles of the century, rivaling, very likely, the fight in Colorado of about ten years ago.

Here are some census figures on cotton, an average for ten years, ending with 1912: The farmer received for producing it an average of \$46.20 per bale. It was shipped from the south to New England, and the manufacturers civilized countries. paid an average for raw cotton of \$74.25 per bale. What do you reckon you paid for it when made into gar-ments? About \$600 a bale.

GRAPE juice diplomacy doesn't seem to compare under capitalism with dagger diplomacy:

The social evil problem can never be solved as ions as there is a profit in the business, as long as capitalism lasts, but the Socialist administration of Butte, Mont, have done this: They have stopped the fining of clissons of the underworld and closed the dance hall recruiting stations. They have as far as possible, within their power under capitalistic laws, eliminated conditions under which the social evil flourishes. In No. 935, the "Socialists at Work special, Mayor Duncau tells the story. Give your friends and Leighbors a chance to read it. Si pays fer 200 copies; \$2,56 for 500 copies.

ONE human life is worth more that At Last It's Out n ocean of diamonds

CHARITY is a sop to prevent the slaves

There you have it. Just what Appeal has warned its readers over and over again. The army, ostensibly for defense against a foreign foe is really organized and maintained for the purpose of keeping the workers in subjection. The capitalists are planning to move the federal troops to all the industrial centers. They are not satisfied with the state militia-some of this body are not murderous enough to suit their purposes. So the trained military force is to be moved to the cities where a strike or an uprising of the people can be met with the latest and deadliest weapons in the hands of men who know how to handle them. Add to this proposed move the recent decision of the New York state court of appeals confirming the right of an ordinary judge-like Humphries, for instanceto call out the troops and there you have a situation confronting you that demands your most earnest consideration-and action. Here you begin to see the heretofore harmless injunction made a murderous weapon in the hands of the ruling class. First will come the judge-then the soldier. And back of all the capitalist will pull the strings.

And what are you about it? The Appeal had these things in mind when it sent Turner to write up the army. It was to safeguard the interests of the workers that the Appeal has been running the anti-military articles. And now we have come to a point when we must concentrate all our fire and deliver a broadside against the enemy. This is what our next week's issue will do. This issue will be the special antimilitary edition, containing the result of all of Turner's investigations; the best Kirkpatrick, noted anti-militarist, has written; an inside view of the Leavenworth prison by Waldo H. Coffman; the most effective arguments and facts against war militarism.

If you value the lives of your class circulate this edition.

ere registered in the pauper class If you would frustrate the plot o Even our most bitter opponents do not charge the Socialists with responsibility the masters and the war departmen circulate this edition. for the increasing pauperism in this

If you would save the boys of your class from a fate worse than chattel THERE are more white slaves in the

slavery, circulate this edition. If you would weaken the enemy

and strengthen your class, circulate his edition. Order as many copies a: you can.

See the local Socialists and all lovers of justice and peace and have them contribute to a fund with which to get enough copies of this special edition to thoroughly distribute in your com munity.

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STATE CAPITALISM NEXT

Lloyd George, chancellor of the exbequer of England, has a plan for breaking the yoke of the landlords of that country. He proposes to create a ministry of lands, which shall deal with both the renters and the landlords, seeking to determine equity between the two and to prevent oppressive conditions on the part of the landlords.

In addition to this, the new ministry reasonable price, all waste, derelict and neglected tracts of land and to plant them with forests." The government is to build cottages on farms, to be sold at cost to the workers w interest.

Part of these measures are con able as makeshifts. However, they will no more solve the problem than will THE divorce rate in the United States profit sharing end the burden of profits in 1880 was 23 per 100,000 population. As a beginning, in which the state will In 1900 the rate increased to 73. The have full charge of lands and operate United States leads the world in di-vorces. In Germany and Belgium, munerating itself from the proceeds, the where the Socialist party easts more plan may be productive of good, but going no further it will accomplish very

Nothing but full socialization of the number than in any of the so-called means of life will do.

Save the Boys From Military Slavery

APPEAL TO REASON, Girard, Kan.

Find enclosed \$........... for which send copies of Appeal's special anti-military edition. No. 937, dated November 15th. I have enlisted in the war against legalized butchery and murder.

200 copies . \$ 1.00 500 copies . 2.50 1,000 copies . 5.00 5,000 copies . 25.00 10,000 copies . 50.00	ADDRESSSTA	, TE

U. S. Navy Aids Wall Street Pirates

O less scandalous than the theft of was blocked by what I call modern piracy that is, the control by coercion

American big business.

I have shown that the United States is not prepared for war, either offensive or defensive, against any of the foremost nations. But the army and navy to forcing smaller nations to do what want then to do.

We have warships in plenty, because preparedness-and because there is big money in them for our national graft-We fail to provide torpedoes for our warships because the graft in tor-pedoes is limited—and because the powers that be in "our" country are not planning for war with a powerful na-

But the powers that he in our coun try are planning war with weaker na so we are well provided with gunboats and marines (naval landing Hoist the flag! Nobody can say that "we" are not prepared for war with Nicaragua!

I have named graft as one of the chief reasons for maintaining the army The second reason that I name is aggression upon comparatively defenseless nations in the interests predatory American corporations who have designs upon the natural resources given nations.

Proof is found in recent history, own more or less to every one has kept abreast of the times.

War With Mexico Unjust.

To only one instance need I go back further than fifteen years. Every American who has studied beyond the school knows that our war of 1848 histories knows that our war of 1840 with Mexico was a war of conquest. regard to Texas -in which the United States was flagrantly in the wrong. In regard to now comprised in the states of New Mexico, Arizona and California, there was not the shadow of Taking advantage of an internal upheaval that weakened the reforce of Mexico, the United States, with hardly any warning, threw her armies across the border. New Mexico and California, bands of American adventurers, unauthorized by the government, tore the Mexican flag and hoisted the American flag. The government forces fold, instead of punishing the filibusters, "legalized" their action, and in the end stole more than half of the national domain of Mexico.

The Mexican war was an affair of

Spanish-American War.

But the Mexican war happened sixty-seven years ago. The Spanish war ment, nor ever teill, happened only afteen years ago. This The Panama Canal Scandal. war, while carried on in the name of humanity-in are name of oppressed and exploited Cubans-was in reality and fought in the interests of barest outline. To

the American sugar trust and its allies. Wall street's newspapers sent their hired men to Cuba to write exaggerated reports of the misery in the concentracamps, and the cruelty of "Butcher in order to inflame the war spirit in the American people. After which, at the instance of Wall street, mands on Spain "in the interests of Panama.

Spain showed every sign of yielding. But that was not what the sugar trust the canal. to another spot, and was as suddenly some return, blown up. This did the business. The But what a congress declared war.

twas informed that Spain had decided another—and this was a ship of war—
to yield all that we had asked—to grant full autonomy to Cuba, and to submit pointed minister of the United States This, also, would have been easy, but reason for opposing intervention in him to prison.

Absence without the device is the only offense in his record the newspapers are giving as Wilson's prior to the court martial which sent full autonomy to Cuba, and to submit pointed minister of the United States This, also, would have been easy, but reason for opposing intervention in him to prison.

Washington pulls the string. In Ha-cana is resident an American who is popularly reputed as representing the The robbery was committed so openly turned them over to the government. The "interests" that firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., and at the same time the American state department. This man, dealing in concessions and giving orders to high officials, is some impractical and idealistic. American two will not be effective, want, Then Roosevelt, with a shake of Wherenpon the Americans took the field wealth of Cuba is rapidly being gobbled up by Americans and "Cuba Libre" is coming to feel that it would have been Birth of "Big Stick." less costly to remain a subject of Spain than to be "libre" under the financial domination of the United States.

No less scandalous than the their of should be bounded by influences that only gave day this particular politicians, armament manufacturers and others, in the name of national design board reported that the crime had frequently has been perpetrated from without. This, under however, was not enough to dispel comnations in the interests of pletely the old suspicions; for there was nothing to prove that the inspect- | peace ing board was free from bias. Moreover, there was nothing to prove that American conspirators could not as easily have been implicated in setting off a marine mine as in the explosion of an ammunition magazine within the

The "Poor Filipinos."

The Philippine Islands, seized during the war with Spain and solemnly promised their independence, were retained professedly in the interests humanity; that is, "for the good of the In reality they were retained for other reasons, none of which would bear close examination.

One of these reasons is found in the designs of American bankers and manof China and other Asiatic countries. The islands were needed as a military and naval base, from which force was to be directed to compel the weaker Asiatic countries to come to the terms of the American financiers—exactly as France is forcing herself upon the Med- of advantage from the vast undertakstates, Germany, Great Britain and Russia are working toward Foreign Policy Criminal. the breaking up and distribution of ment of China-all for the sake of a policy. handful of greedy financiers who control the respective governments.

fused to guarantee the "e of the army and navy in backin & Co. on China are held up.

President Wilson should at once take steps to give the Philippine Islands their freedom. According to the last pubdown lished report of the adjutant general of breaking dictators in Central America- processes. the army, up to June 20, 1912, 8,675 of | by force of arms. In a little over two l ficers and 193,910 enlisted men-in all years it a great army of more than 200,000have been sent to the Philippines since change of presidents once. In Honthe beginning of the posed by the United States upon these overthrow a president, and afterwrds an administration measure. spoilation carried out in the interests islands, against their scill, costs millions withdrawn the same revolution at the of negro slavery. upon millions of dollars every year, eleventh hour because the endangered from which the American people have president decided to agree to its terms. not received one cent on their invest. In Cantennala the dictator continues in piratical plots as the Morgan loan are

The details of the acquisition of the Panama canal are so well known as hardly to deserve repetition, even in begin, who was then president of the United States, appointed a committee of experts to report upon the relative pracof two canal routes, ticability one Nicaragua and through the other through the Isthmus of Panama, The commission reported in favor of Nicaragua and Roosevelt promptly overruled openly to drive Zelaya into exile. the American government made de the report and decided in favor of

The next step was to procure possession of the land upon which to dig The Isthmus of Parlama scatted. Exactly at this juncture the happened to be an integral part of the U. S. Battleship Maine, at anchor in Republic of Colombia. And Colombia. the harbor of Havana, was suddenly strange to say, objected to the cession U. S. Saved Estrada Forces. moved, without any apparent reason, of a large slice of her domain without

But what are our army and navy for! military spark in the American people Roosevelt knew. By one steamer an blazed forth and, under cover of it, emissary was sent to influence a handmor was declared, our minister at Madrid new state, the Republic of Panama. By that non-compatants might be injured, affairs of those countries.

in the glare of day that it could not be besides injuring the rebel cause by bultime the American state depart.

This man, dealing in concessions for long concealed. The facts leaked lying and by threats. But a few days out. There was a feeble protest from showed that this aid to Estrada, howsaid to be more powerful than the presteeth, admitted the deed and, with un- of the war, fought the decisive battle heard-of impudence, sought to justify it, themselves, and continued the right ried out the same policy of "control by

and idiotic laugh, clapped its hands, beat a tattoo with its feet and shouted;

opray for our Teddy! Thus was the big stick legitimized government to raise it baptized in respectability. Since that influences that only gave day this particular "secret" purpose (as ided suspicious. At last I have called it) of the army and navy has not always been kept a secret, but frequently has been defended openly such hypocritical "maintaining our national policies," "upholding the Monroe doctrine," keeping "protecting American lives and prop-

Colombia has never ceased to pre'est against the outrageous theft of Istlanus of Panama. For years it has been pressing its claims in Washingnt it has never been given any consideration. It is pressing its claims now, under a democratic regime, but still it is given no consideration.

It is up to President Wilson to at once do something to right the wrongs of Colombia

As to the Panama canal, it remains to be seen whether or not it will ever be of benefit to the American people the canal is largest single expenditure ever undertaken by any country. Already many things have happened to raise the sus picion that the good will all be monopolized by a group of millionaires and that people will never-at the American least under democratic or republican

The aggressions of the United States maneuvering for the division of Man- America would bear less examination churia, and as five great nations are than probably any other activities that moving toward the ultimate dismember- come under the head of "our foreign

To tell the story in detail would require a book-and it would be a book In the dismemberment of China the of crime. For at least a decade Ameri-United States was to be the sixth "na- can hig business has been working tofortification of the Philippines the sec-leanization of the United States. Domiand the participation in the so-called nation has already been attained to a rived_at through the operation of Whereupon, the representative of Wall part of the world being so absolute that Wilson, resigned in a huff, and for the the American forces have not caused initiate tolerable conditions time being the designs of J. P. Morgan a ripple in the United States and in & Co. on China are held up.

For ten years the United States has making and been in the business of Nicaragua twice and has prevented a virtue of the support of the

American big business The rise to power of the Estrada fac-Estrada revolution was manced by cer- private interests. tain powerful Americans. When the Taft used the incident as an excuse

In the presidential chair was left a Nicaraguan who, it was thought, would accede to the demands of the Ameri-The Estrada revolution called off, but the new president failed to come to terms, and Estrada was put in the field again.

Bluefields could have crushed him in an hour.

their lives for their country." Killed scene it found itself facing, not a isand by inflets? Oh no! Killed by typhoid, of revolutionists, but a warship and a like result of criminal incompetence of their officers and of the medical depart their officers and of the medical depart their officers and of the medical depart the new "Republic" had been "rear been distributed by condemned canned the new "Republic" had been "rear been destroyed in the interests of property could easily be collected. A like from him and he is branded bunnanty" for our navy to aid the great deal of American property has as a "criminal."

What George charged in his letter to get of farmished by the beer barons with ganized" by the "Land of Liberty".

The Canal Zone was celed to Rouse.

until Mena was crushed.

"These little boys should be taught Americans Killed Nicaraguans.

to be good?" Roosevelt roared. "A big In one of these battles the Americans stick is sometimes the best medicine!" killed more than fifty Nicaraziuons, one

How to "Put It Over"

best. Let them do something for the benefit of all the people instead of shooting down their brothers in time of war and blacking the officers boots in time of peace. This is the biggest job the AFFRAL has ever tackled and there is just one way to "but it were"—the connection of every member of the Appeal Army. The usual bundle rates 1,060 copies, \$5; 500 copies, \$2.50; 200 copies, \$1. ********

tecting American lives and property" in Nicaragua? Nothing whatever. Cerno American lives were endangered at any time, either in the first affair or the second. Of course, if one schemes of certain Wall street gentle-men to gobble up all the wealth of Nicaragua, then it must be that American property would have been njured if the Estrada revolution had failed, in the one case, and if the Mena revolution had succeeded, in the other But to call that "property" which does not exist, but is only a usurer's scheme to get property is a little far-fetched;

The plain truth is that the sole and solitary cause for the aiding of Estrada in the one case and the crush-Persia, as Japan and Russia are still upon the five "Republics" of Central ing of Mena in the other was the determination of the United States to have a government in Nicaragua that would consent to mortgage its na tional assets to American bankers under the name of the "Morgan loan.

tion" to participate. The first great step ward the control of Central America in which to refer to other recent uses in the scheme was the retention and through coercion by the military or of our army and navy in Central Amerthe larcenous character of the Morgan Six-Power loan to which Clima was degree undreamed of by the average loan scheme. I can only pause to say forced to consent under suicidal terms. American citizen. This has been aronly the disappearance of American military forces in those couns shadow of independence of the country 's scheme, tries, the control of news from that in question, but also the last hope of better element of that country to street in the statement, Huntington invasion and war participitated in by get control of their government and

How Morgan Loans Work

The Morgan loan scheme is in opin Santo Domingo and there can be observed in all its marvelous The keenest disappointment of the Taft administration was its failin tre to put through the Morgan loan for Nicaragua democrats defeated it, not because the within a still shorter period, it democrats are more virtuous than the The military and civil government im- has initiated a revolution in order to republicans, but because the scheme was In spite of President Wilson's

about Spanish-America, it rewords mains to be seen whether or not such to be abandoned by the United States United States, while the governments government. I define dollar diplomacy of Salvador and Costa Rica know that as a conspiracy on the part of the nathey may fall any day at the whim of tional government, working through the department of state, against the ine to power of the Estrada fac-Nicaragua is typical. The neighbor nation, and in favor of illicit is not dead is evidenced by the fact existing president, Zelaya, executed two that William Jennings Bryan, who once Americans (Groce and Cannon) who protested so mightily organist our conwere in the plot with Estrada, President quest of the Philippines, only a few grievances. He may be unjustly charged, 1911 purchased an elevator and paid weeks ago, as secretary of state, proposed to congress a scheme for the con-Nicaragua-the by coercion Morgan loan without the Morgan name

People Against Intervention.

In the article preceding this one said that intervention in Mexico had been prevented-so far-by the Amerian people standing solidly against it. The people stand against intervention Estrada was beaten and, with the because, in spite of the efforts of a corremnant of his forces, took refuge in rupt press to mislead them, they know The government forces schiedling of the circumstances, crushed him in an hour. Did the American people know the

all differences to arbitration, including the Maine disaster. This fact obtained of unpatriotic Colombia soft the mainer of control of Colombia soft his set of crash the president of Colombia soft his army to crash the president of Colombia soft his army to crash the president of Colombia soft his army to crash the president of Colombia soft his army to crash the president of Colombia soft his army to crash the president of Colombia soft his army to crash the president of Colombia soft his army to crash the president of Colombia soft his army to crash the president by the United States, Mexico—difference with regard to Prixal Corombia and the colombia soft his army to crash the port open. Under the projection of American cannon recruits and the American people intervention in Mexico operate with regard to Control America is given color by the Carred the port open. Under the project that there are a hundred real through not legitimate excuses for inplaints of the treatment he has received and making charges against his superior officers, and asking for a redress

Rembler the Maine," while several thousand young Americans "gave up their lives for their country." Killed scene it found itself facing, not a band their lives for their country." Killed scene it found itself facing, not a band argua in the full of 1912, but this time, in danger and indemnity for destroyed in can never yote again, his citizenship the contivance of the war department!

Wall Street Rules Cuba.

Cuba was duly "organized" under the Canal Zone was celled to Roose-came a colony of the United States in the direction of the sugar trust and at the direction of the sugar trust and the direction of the sugar trust and the direction of the sugar trust and the di

The "interests" that have, for some of Mexico, wanted Taft to intervene, Taft, their humble servant, wanted to intervene. But under the circumstances, he did not dare.

The United States has not yet intervened in Mexico. It has, however, carcoercion in the interests of big busi ness" toward Mexico that it has carried

Next week's issue is our As to the Battleship Maine, for some mysterious reason it remained at the moment, its jaw hanging loose in stupid bottom of Havana harbor for twelve bepuzzlement; then it burst into a loud was there to the plea of "pro- Order your bundle today.

little different way. I could show that, by its method of atrolling the Mexican border, and by its diplomacy through the state departnent, its ambassador in Mexico and 'unofficial' financial agents, the government of the United States is directly responsible for the present upheaval with its consequent starvation and suffering of our unhappy southern neigh-

I might say that it was for announ ng a series of articles in El Pais, the leading daily of the Mexican capital, proving American ambassador, Henry Lane Wilson, plotted against me with his friend Felix Diaz, with the result that I was thrown into a dungeon, tortured, and only through a piece of luck escaped with my life.

Do not forget that it was months after the part of Henry Lane Wilson in the Diaz-Huerta conspiracy became known, before President Wilson accepted his resignation.

So far, there is no good reason to believe that, under the democratic pres ident, the employment of the army and navy to club weaker nations into subwill mission to American Big Business be abandoned. Big business is still trying to bring about intervention in Mexico. Don't be too sure that, once Big Business gets even the half-hearted consent of the American people, President Wilson will not change front and we shall have a war on our hands

Graft-aggression upon weaker nations-these are two of the three chief year 1913. The third purpose is of even greater import to the working class of America—and it is not national defense.

That third purpose is not to prevent invasion from without; it is to invade to sentence a man to jail-at hard labo from within. It is not to save the country from being plundered from without; it is for plundering from within.

It is not to preserve our people from being killed by foreigners; it is to perpetuate the killing of them by a fraction of our own people. It is not to save Americans from slavery to Japanese; it is to cement the slavery of

ers and the "men behind" the grafters within our own country-in a word, defense of capitalism from overthrow by a plundered and outraged nation. Now we are getting close to the secret of military discipline!

Press Corroborates Appeal

The following Washington dis-whith is appearing in the Scripps papers, was written by Gilson Gardue Washington correspondent of the Unc when is appearing in the seripis newspapers, was written by Gilson Gardner, the Washington correspondent of the Chrchmati Post and other Seripps papers, and completely confirms and backs up the charges made by Turner in the Afrikal as to the way army court martials work. The Confinent case aroused such littense feeling all over the country, that the war department will have hard work meeting the issue raised in this case of Private George. We courraitlate the capitalist press in having followed the lead of the Appear in exposing the methods employed by the war department in maintaining "discipline";

m Peoria (III.) Journal

Washington, October 25th .- The common soldier in the United States army has no rights. When he enlists he gives up the guarantees of the constitution, the protection of jury trial, and even his right to petition for a redress of secretly tried and cruelly punished and he has no remedy

This is well illustrated by the case of Private Clarence L. George, formerly a private in the signal corps, who is now serving a term of one year at hard labor in the military prison at Fort borrow \$16,000 from Kansas City banks Leavenworth, Kan., having been dis- at 8 per cent. Being chairman of the honorably discharged from the army board of directors of the above-named with the forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

This was the culmination of a career in the army which began with an en-listment in 1905, and which was marked at the end of his first enlistment by The farmers nowhere have profited one lazed forth and, under cover of it, emissary was sent to influence a handful of impatriotic Colombians to raise

the standard of revolt and proclaim a popular of record that before

the standard of revolt and proclaim a solidly against intervention in the standard of like standard of revolt and proclaim a bor, forbade an attack on the ground as solidly against intervention in the west and south, ostensibly for "character good."

posed the war.

War-mad, the American nation sang, a squad of police, not to mention as government and our naty until it was strong enough to triumph.

This could have been accomplished by was the weaking revolt nursed by our not one in Central American of grievances. For this "crime" he now lives and property was raised in Nicar-wears prison stripes, has his pay conrior officers, and asking for a redress hold the sack while the capitalist car-of grievances. For this "crime" he now ried off the loot. No. Mr. Editor, the

the expense of the United States government—and our culisted men. Where fore, looker Cuba's president is a micro perpet, which must lift its knees and make whethever the administration at Washington pulls the string. In Hall what did the American people. Andrews to make public the facts. Wants No Publicity.

In his letter refusing to give this inbeen gobbling up the resources formation to the public, the adjutant general does so on the ground that he does not want the facts published. Alluding to the records in the case, he says: "It is not the practice of the war department to furnish copies of them (the testimony taken in court and pa pers filed as exhibit) especially as indicated in your case for the purpose publishing them or any part of them in the public press."

General Andrews was told frankly special anti-military edition the purpose of the request, which was stated in a letter to him of October 12th as follows: "I am asking for the rest

out toward Cuba, Nicaragua and other of the information—particularly a copy countries—only it has operated in a of the letter written by Private George to Secretary Tumulty, a copy of the evidence taken in the case—in order that the readers of bering several million, may be correctly informed as to happenings of this character in the army. The army is a part of the public service and is supported by taxpayers and it is some which they have a keen and legitimate

> This was in answer to a letter from General Andrews expressing himself as willing to comply with a request such as the one made by you, provided that ome useful purpose the expenditure of time and labor required, which in this particular would be considerable. If, therefore, you will advise this department as to what object you have in mind in mak ing your request and what ultimate purpose you wish to serve by the us the information and transcript which you seek, your request will receive further consideration with a view to com bliance therewith if a due regard to the public interests will permit.

When the general learned that the 'object in mind" was to tell the fact to the public, he decided that the public ought not to know about the evidence on which this young man was convicted Entirely One Sided.

In reply to an earlier letter the de partment sent a copy of its charges against Private George and of the find ings of the court martial against him but no copy of his defense, or of the letter on which was based the action against him. This, of course, was a purely one-sided affair and was calculated to give no possible information as to the merits of the case.

The sentence on its face is cruelly dis proportionate to the offense. Assuming for the moment that George is guilty of an infraction of military discipli in criticising anybody over his head for a year with a forfeiture of pay and allows nces and dishonorable discharge after he has honorably served two ful enlistments and part of a third in the most technical branch of the army work -that of the signal corps-is on its face unjust. It is understood that George is a telegrapher and went into the army to carry on this kind of work

Private George was convicted under the 62d article of war of "conduct to Finally, it is for defense, not for na-tional defense, but defense of the graft-tary discipline." Under this article a man can be condemned for having red It would simply be left to the court martial-always composed ommissioned officers and never of privates-to decide whether or not red hair is "prejudicial to good order and military discipline." Parts of George's letter are available and from them it ap pears that he must have been in a des perate frame of mind to have written direct to the president's secretary. He letter by saying, "do not concluded his expect anything favorable through papers which are being re-turned. Was through the third degree and anticipate everything possible will be done to ruin me." Private George's expectations were evidently realized.

All a Pretense 70U ask for a report of the farm-

ers throughout the country as to the amount of money they received out of that \$50,000,000 sent out by the democratic administration with which to move our crops to market.

The Farmers' union at this point in per cent for the money with which to handle the grain. In 1912 for the want of cars to move our grain we were obliged to borrow \$18,000 for which we paid 8 per cent to Kansas City banks, and this year we were again obliged to institution I know whereof I speak The hypocritical pretense that the ernment loaned to the farmers \$50,000, 000 is on a par with the action of the buccaneers and land pirates of the Absence without the purpose of moving the farmers' wheat and cotton. The government depositories in which the money is placed DIFEWRIER ENTO from \$400,000 to \$500,000 in interest receive as their share of the profits while the farmer is being heralded as the great beneficiary in this loan. The farmer has always felt himself lightly honored if he was only permitted to farmer gets cipher (0).

J. J. GRIEBEL. Stockton, Kan.

I' II. Harris of Wichita Falls, Texas, says he is getting the Henry Dubbs of that place lined up and working for Socialisa. One dose of Warren's '\$2,000 Fer Year and a Six-Hour Day' usually does the work.' he writes. Why not try this in your locality' 50 copies of this convincing campbles will only east you a dollar. It's your locality? 50 copies of this conv pamphlet will only cost you a dollar, good medicine.

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WAYLAND'S THOUGHTS

(To commomorate the first anniversary of the death of J. A. Wayland, founder of the APPEAL TO REASON.)

BY B. MURBAY-INMAN. It is not worth the effort; let it pass, The struggle for existence, man 'gainst

man, now it is 'neath capitalistic plan, nor worth the effort; all the trans ardened sons of toil, the labeding class took good I pray, receive me not; they

and turn away, their good they will no worth the effort; let it pass.

hat night perhaps he mused in this strain, lying the past in memory again; ounded, sore and grievous, hunted night and day,

Ah! be knew the feeling of the lion at bay,

Left the world to mourn him, murmuring

to the last:

"!! is not worth the effort; let it pass."

The Six Men of Dorset

ID you ever hear the story of the

"Six Men of Dorset"? Six farm laborers of England, eiring of the wages which enabled them to eat only bread made of corn "tail-ines" spread with cooked turnips instead of butter, combined to ask a raise of one shilling (twelve cents) This was in February, 1834. not a century ago. Three of the men local Wesleyan preachers, and all were described as "honest, industrious, God-fearing working men." The de-mand threw the landholders in a panic. The six men were arrested, willingly walking seven miles to court in expectancy of securing justice.

But the magistrate who heard the case was a large land owner, and he summoned none but land owners as jurors. The judge ordered the men tried under a law against mutiny framed for sailors only, and charged the jury that "if they did not find these men guilty they would forfeit the opinion of the grand jury." They were found guilty. George Loveless, one of the preachers mentioned, addressed the

My Lord, if we have violated any law we have not done it intentionally. We have injured no man's reputation, character, person or property. We were uniting together to preserve ourselves, our wives and children from utter degradation and starvation. We challenge may man or any number of mea to prove that we have acted, or intend to act, different from the above statement.

To this the judge replied:

Not for anything that you have done, or as I can prove you intend to do, but as an example to others. I consider it my duty to pass the sentence of seven years transportation across his majestys' high seas upon each and every one of you.

The men were marched seven miles cross the country and put on board the infamous prison ship, "Success," for transportation to Van Dieman's Land near Australia. A berth about five feet six inches square was all that was allowed the six men to occupy, day and night, except an hour in the morning and afternoon of each day on deck for air. No one was able to lie down at full length. They were kept in chains a great house. during the entire journey that occupied nearly four months. The treatment of the convicts was so bad that during the voyage half of the 240 men who were

shipped as convicts died. Arriving at Van Dieman's land, the six men of Dorset, were put in the gov-ernment chain gang making roads. The

GOVERNMENT SALE OF TIMBER LANDS
THERE WILL BE OFFERED AT PUBlic auction at the places and times
herein named at not less than appraised
valuations about 1,279,000 acres of timber
lands with standing timber thereon, which
includes about 1,043,857,500 feet of plac, as
estimated in 1911, and approximately 141,209,000 feet of hard wood, located in the
Choctaw Nation, southeastern Oklahoma.
Sales will be held at Idabel January 5th,
Hugo January 8th, Poteau January 12th,
Wilburton January 15th and McAlester
January 17th, 1914. Bids may be submitred either in person or by agent with power
of attorney, Land and timber will be sold
together. Land classed as agricultural land
will be offered in tracts not exceeding
640 acres, and not more than 180 acres of
agricultural land nor more than one-fifth
of the total of non-agricultural lands will
be sold to any one person. Terms 25 per
cent cash, baiance in three annual instant
liments of 25 per cent each with interest,
but payments may be completed any time.
Immediate possession given after approval
of sale. Residence on land not required.
Removal of portions of timber permitted as
paid for. The improvements on land consisting of a few scattered houses will be
cuptralsed and sold with land and the owners thereof relimbursed where they are not
successful bilders. The right to waive timber and land in each tract will be furnished without cost after October 1, 1913; mans showing location and accessibility to have homes. In the second place at a cost of fifty centre each. Application for both descriptive lists and maps should be made to the Commissioner to the Five Civilized Tribes, Minskogee, Gkinhoma, CATO SELLS. COMMISSIONER OF INDIAN AFFAIRS.

The income of all workers will be assured and will be sufficient to enable all isst on the charge of kidnaping, in an to have homes, in the second place and there will be other social institutions that will be other social institutions that will give every child an opportunity such as it cannot have now.

Because the Socialist of the owner of the slum district, has caused the arrest of several Socialists on the charge of kidnaping, in an effort to defeat the strikers in this way. A number of Catholic priests are abetting her in this move.

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YOU



accommodations were so bad that Love-

less wrote:

In our but in fine weather we could lie in bed and view the stars, in foul weather feel the wind and rain; and this added more than a little to increase those rhoumatic pains which were first brought on by cold irons acound the legs and hard lying, and which in all probability will be my companions until I reach my tomi.

Meantime the workers of England

were awakened to the enormity of the sentence. Papers took it up and im-mense demonstrations were held in behalf of the six men of Dorset. One procession, seven miles in length and directly to the residence of the prime minister and demanded the release of the victims. Eventually a free pardon with free transportation to England was

But they were not immediately re-ased. It took three months to bear leased. the pardon to Tasmania. Then Loveless one day accidently read about it. waited and no release came Finally he wrote an editor inquiring about it, and the paper took up an agitation in their behalf, compelling government to actually release the men who had been pardoned. On their re turn to England they were given an ovation. A few years since a monunent was erected to their memory in Dorsetshire, England, near where they had made the demand for better wages.

While on board the prison ship, "Success," George Loveless wrote a stirring poem that is often quoted, but that takes on new force when it is understood the conditions under which it was written:

God is our guide! Yrom field, from wave, From plow, from anvil and from le We come, our country's right to save, And speak a tyrant faction's doom. We raise the watchword, Liberty. We will, we will, we will be free

God is our guide! No awords we draw, We kindle not war's battle fire: By wisdom, union, justice, law, We claim the birthright of our sires. We raise the watchword, Liberty! We will, we will, we will be free!

Much has been gained since then Much is yet to gain. The tyrants are still robbing and starving us, under forms of law. We should rally with the same spirit that prompted the six martyrs of Dorset:

To raise the watchword, Liberty! We will, we will, we will be free!

—C. L. P.

Appeal Parables

/ All Are Builders.

A MAN who was felling a tree in the forest, when asked what he was doing, replied, "I am helping to build a great house."

Another who was sawing a log into lumber, asked as what he was doing, said likewise.

A third, who was blasting a great rock from the hillside, told the questioner that he too was helping to build-

So also with many workmen. They were doing numerous things, in parts of the world remote from each other. Yet they all declared they were helping to build a great house. And they were. And the house they were building was one, and most of them would never see it; yet they were doing the

work that needed to be done. It is so in building the Co-operative Commonwealth. We may be widely separated; we may be working along different lines; we may never see the structure we are preparing. Yet the fact remains that we are all building a great and good structure that all our children shall enjoy.

Denunciation of the Rich.

Go to, now, ye rich men, weep and howl for your miseries that shall come upon you. Your riches are corrupted and your garments are moth eaten. Your gold and silver is cankered, and the rust of them shall be a witness against you and shall eat your fiesh as it were fire. Behold, the hire of your laborers, who have reaped down your fields, and is by you kept back by fraud, crieth.—James V.

As Things May Be

The Home Under Socialism.

THE modifications which will take fight more effective the children of the place in the home when full emanwhere they are not cipation of the worker occurs are such cialists to be cared for there until the The right to walve that they will improve rather than instrike was over. Countess Plunkett,

> the family will in no sense break up the family. The family has not been to do so turned off the water, thus to do so turned off the water, thus broken up because there were established public schools. It will, therefore, lished social control of health, free Socialist mayor. The capitalist press dental service and all other things dental service and all other things played it up under the head of "The which would provide for the comfort People Attack Socialist Mayor." It was of ail.

The fact is that under Socialism the home in all probability will be much as it is today except that it will be better safeguarded. Housing will be better; clothing will be better. Malnutrition, sickness and child labor, prostitution and other evils that decimate the home and childhood will be at an end. Instead of there being fewer homes under Socialism than now there will in all probability be more from the feet that all men can then afford to marry and have families.

At one time the home consisted of a tent, of a camp in the woods, of a mere hut. Home life was not destroyed when this condition passed. It will not be destroyed in any sense when the present unwholesome conditions are-at an end and when it becomes possible continued: for all to have some of the comforts of life.

When the Socialists of Butic, Mout., captured that city one of the first things they did was to secure better fire protection for the city and inaugurate a mik and food inspection that has materially lowered the death rate. The story of what these twice elected Socialist officials are doing in Butte is a mighty interesting one and is well told by Mayor Duncan in 933, the "Socialist at Work Special." Five million copies should be circulated. Put shoulder to the wheel an for \$1: 500 for \$2.50 or

A New Gun

The APPEAL has just turned out a new gun for the Army in the shape of a new propaganda pamphist—"APPEAL'S Anayers to Questions." It is a might good gun with a magazine that carries a hundred shots guaranteed to penetrate the hard It is a mighty good gun with a mag-atine that carries a hundred shots quaranteed to penetrate the hard skulls of the Henry Dubba. Every day you are asked questions about Socialism such as, What does So-cialism aim to do? When and where and by whom was it founded? Is it against religion? Will it break up the home? Is it the same as anarchy? Does it mean dividing up? What will it do for the farmer, the lawyer and the doctor? These and nearly a hundred other questions are fully and briefly answered in this little booklet. It gets right down to brass tacks and gives the this little booklet. It gets right down to brass tacks and gives the down to brass tacks and gives the everyday man who knows practically nothing about Socialism just the information he should have. There are no doubt plenty of men right in your locality who are still ignorant as to all or a part of these questions. Give such one of them one of these new Socialist guns on trul. After examining it a good many of them will be ready to enlist for regular service. Fifty copies for a dollar. We pay the postage. ******

Significant News

produce markets is to be established in Denver

A strikers' parade at Calumet, Mich., was attacked by gunmen and over a score of strikers were injured.

Local Lafayette, Colo., is circulating an initiative petition for the state ownership of the mines of the Centennial

state.

Oregon is to vote upon a law proriminals after trial and conviction of eing such.

The editor of the Bavarian Socialist at Bayreuth has been given a month's imprisonment for publishing a cartoon of the prince regent.

Socialist Alderman Wheeler so lashed that they voted to abandon it.

Recent elections in Italy show a gain made by Socialists both in the number of votes cast and offices secured. Socialists will have 17 members of par-

Thomas Wallace, Stanton, Mo., sent a bushel of peaches 150 miles by express at a cost of \$1.30. The next day ne shipped a bushel the same distance by parcel post for 72 cents. Socialists of Dallas, Texas, secured

effect that the Socialists had ernor or sembly. Progressives may kind of a smell, but Socialists, never. least free

state charters are pending in Colorado, Indiana, New York, North Carolina, and South Dakota.

Jenkins, Ky., is a privately owned town. The police are hired by the Consolidated Coal company. Renters of company houses are not permitted to own a pig, for it interferes with the profits of the company's store, which sells pork at 22 cents per pound.

William R. Henry and Joseph Meyrowitz, Socialists of Boston, were fined \$25 each for carrying red flags. One of the banners carried was a duplicate of a flag carried by patriots under George Washington in the battle of White Plains. An appeal will be taken to the higher courts.

A strike is on in the slum district of Dublin, Ireland. In order to make their strikers were sent to England by So-

St. Mary's Machine company should pay bringing about a shut-down of the works the company's henchmen formed 'the people," but not the kind of people that amount to shucks.

God blers Judge Humphries—he's splendid agitator for Socialism.—Em Magnell, Akron, Ohlo,

Socialist Fables

The Boy Who Preached to the Corn. A Boy who had been sent to hoe corn and had something of an understanding of the ways of men, began to preach to the corn, saying:

"This is an individual struggle. You must learn to stand up against the encroachments of the weeds; you must fight for your food. It is this struggle that will make you strong and reliant. He looked at the corn and the philosophy seemed so good to him that he

"You do not need cultivation, but only self-reliance. Get the right attitude and you will overcome your en-vironment and choke the weeds out of

But his Daddy happened to overhear and shouted: "Here, you! Keep your mouth closed

and get to dirging -The corn was mighty glad he

Letters to Henry Dubb

Dear Henry-You certainly are an unlucky dog. From being unjustly imprisoned as a vagrant my old friend, Henry Dubb, is now held in peonage as a strike-breaker in a coal camp Fate is surely unkind to you. I readily understand how you were trapped. Here you were literally kicked out of the workhouse without a penny to your name, after having toiled 90 days the rockpile for the only crime of being out of work. Then down the street, and discouraged, you plod You don't know where you are going, but the thought or your helpless family drives you on. A sign, "Men Wanted-Good Pay and I ree Transportation," greets you. You stop. It is an employment bureau. You had seen such signs before, but never appeal to you as this one did. Visions of yourself in Uncle Sun's postoffice sending your weekly pay to your loving wife and children spread before you Hope beats strong in your breast. You climb the stairs of the building and you enter the office. An affable man, nicely dressed, puts his hand on your chain of municipal neighborhood shoulder, and asks, "Old man, do you want a good job as a coa miner?"

"Do 1? Well, I should say," you hurriedly reply

It's agreed. You sign some papers and the same night you accompany a big gang of men to the depot. You are al on a special car. You don't notice as the train leaves the dopot that your car is locked and barries led, but after a few hours you all discover this fact as well as that you are guarded by a viding for the sterilization of habitnal number of insolent thugs. You become suspicious, restless. Some of you pro test, but that avails you nothing. the end of your destination you are met by a company of soldiers with rowds of workingmen a few hundred feet away. Ah, it dawns on you alt! You have been trapped! You have been the policy of the city of Los Angeles fooled into becoming scaled But before for using chain gang labor on the streets you have time to think the order to march is given. Surrounded by troops you pass hundreds of workingmen, and their wives and children. faces and in their movements is written hatred and contempt for you who have come to take the bread out of their mouths. You dare not stop now. You arrive finally at the mine. are ordered to work. You then find the working hours longer, your pay poorer, your food cheaper than you had been promised by the smiling employment agent. And here you are-afraid a booth in the fair recently held there of your bosses, afraid of the soldiers, and were not permitted to sell Social-ist emblems or literature, the very thing desperately for help. I don't know what afraid of the strikers-and appealing they had in view in procuring the booth.

A story was circulated in New York by the capitalist papers, by the govendorsed Sulzer for the New York as- clans. Perhaps the strike will soon be like that lost-or possibly won. That will But I know one thing The Elkhart (Ind.) local of the that would make such outrages imposswitchmen's union adopted resolutions sible in the future and that is for you at its last meeting endorsing the So- my dear Henry, and all the other workcialist party and pledging the support ers to capture the government with of its members in the municipal elec- their votes and establish in this country a system that will put all the mines Just how dissatisfied the people are factories and workshops in the hands becoming with their old constitutions is of the working people and thus secure shown by the fact that amendments to to each toiler life, liberty and the full fruits of his labor. That may sound

Your friend, Asking About Socialism

like a dream, but is it not better than

the nightmare you are having now?

Employers and Exploitation. How will manufacturing be conducted inder Socialism? Would there not be an impleyer and would not the employer work for wages and so exploit as badly as un-ier the present system?

questioner is very much confused. Under the present system the employer does not work at all. A manager who works for wages, even though they be very big wages, does not get very rich. Under Socialism the sole employer would be the people them-selves. There would be managers elected by the people, who would be remunerated, but none of them could in any way exploit the workers.

A Barber and \$2,000.

Please explain how a barber could make we thousand dollars a year in six hours ork under Socialism, if now he cannot take seven hundred dollars in fourteen ours' work

Much of the work of the barber is personal service which amounts almost to servitude. Already it is beginning to pass away. Individuals who are self-reliant are shaving themselves and otherwise caring for their personal appearance. Hair-cutting seems to be the only thing in barbering service that is essential. Society could afford to pay barbers by the hour for this work and in doing that it would be very easy for them to make two themselves. All the release of Coffman followed so closely for them to make two thousand dollars a year on a six-hour day.

Ditch Digging and Equality.

I know a man who by his own hard ef-lorts has passed through two universities. Inder Socialism would it be right for him to be on an equality with the dirch digger who never made any effort to improve him-In one sense he could not be on an

equality with, the ditch digger. His education has raised him to a point where he can appreciate certain things in literature, science and history that an uneducated man cannot possibly do. However, he eats no more and no more needs shelter than the ditch digger does. Both should and would have everything that the physical and mental man de-mands and the labor of both should be adequate to supply them. The fact that one has prepared himself for better service would naturally advance him to the point where he would be able to serve men, perhaps in a supervising capacity. Jesus well expressed the idea, when He said: "He that will be greatest of all shall be servant of all." cialism will mean service, not servitude, and the educated man who can serve better will be the greater, because he serves society.

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The "Big Ten.

A list of those sending the largest clubs of 40-week subs for the week: ciuls of 40-week subs for the week:
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The "Big Four."

A list of those sending the largest H. A. Todd, Bremerton, Wash. C. P. Chelsten, Turiock, Cal... C. S. Tice, Wernersville, Pa... A. J. Steubner, Pitisburg, Pa...

The fortunate ones whose names an pear in the above lists each week re-ceive a present of some good book.

Those who think it is not easy to pick up subs, read this from Courade Bliss of Cross Village, Mich. He says: "While I was talking Socialism on the depet platform this morning a man steeped up to me and asked if I was an agent for the APPEAL. He handed me a quarte, and said: "I can't afford to be without it; it is the best little paper in the land. Then another man standing by dug down of his own accord and fished up a quarter for the same purpose."

W. L. Lurry, Trousdale, Okia, sends a dellar for four sub cards and says be a going to have one of those "Who's Who boyas.

Euclosed find \$5 for 20 sub cards. may enter my name for a copy of 'Who's Who in Socialist America' - G. R. Hua, Arlington, Ore.

Enter my mane for a copy of "Who's Who in Socialist America." I have the required number of subs. Euclosed find \$3 for 12 sub.cards.—C. H. Jeffries, Camden, N. J. I am sending a dollar for four sub cards nd soon as sold will order four more. I could like to see all the comrades doing me same—T. D. Comerford, Cortland, Cal.

Here's a dollar on its second trip for

four sub-cards. It isn't much, but if every comrade would do the same we would soon have the APPRAL to a million.—Jens Nico-laysen, Buhl, Idaho. Find \$3.25 enclosed for 12 sub cards to the Appeal and one for the National So-ciatist. This is my first effort to get subs and 1 find it much easier than 1 expected.—F. B. Belovich, Tacoma, Wash.

—F. B. Belovich, Tacoma, Wash.

I ordered 40 sub cards from the state
office and 40 from Girard. Have only 33
left and they will not last long. Am
greatly encouraged the way things are comluc.—W. H. Neblick, Calvin, Okla.

Enclosed find \$5 for 12 sub cards. I have but one ambition and that is to below the circulation of the greatest paper in the world and basten the coming of the co-operative Commonwealth.—Jesse A. Wel-

Find \$2 enclosed. One for West Virginia and one for four sub cards. We will feach the coal barons a lesson. I am sure the Army will give the Armat a million subs against the coal barons' million dollars.—W. B. Bell, Honey Grove, Texas. Enclosed find \$5 for five 40-week subs. ne 4-year sub and 11 sub cards. I hope he coal barons raise another million to ght Socialism. The more they fight, the will investigate and consequently Socialists.—L. M. Larson, Hardwick

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"Who's Who in Socialist America."—Frank Taylor, Pawtucket, R. I.

The release of Coffman followed so closely by the winning of the libel suit against the traducer of our late Comrade J. A. Waylend makes my heart beat firmer and my determination stronger to work for the Arphal. I am proud to belong to the greatest army in the world—the Arphal. Army. I am enclosing check for \$3.25, for which send me 12 sub cards and the National Socialist one year.—George H. Ruppenthal, Goltry, Okia.

I do not care to throw boquets at the Arphal—the Arphal doesn't need it. But when it comes to practicability and the producing of good work, the Arphal has proven fixed time and again. It has been an inspiration to thousands and thousands of Socialists who have been converted by it. It only the pessimists and professional knockers could realize what a splendid work the Arphal has done and is doing, they would turn their pessimism into optimism and help fight the battles the Arphal is engaged in from time to time.—E. A. Deutsch, New York City.

I have been on the firing line with the Arphal, has fine its

Deutsch. New York City.

I have been on the firing line with the Appear through all it struggles since its birth. I have seen the coursades arrested and thrown into fail and its editors arrested and sentenced to prison. I have seen the Army roll up its mighty protest in the way of subscriptions and the enemy weaken and tremble before public sentiment that the little old Apreat, aroused. I tellyou, comrades, if we care anything for only the day when all men shall be free, we must all put our shoulder to the wheel and roll up z big sub list for the Appear, the gatting gun of the working class and which the chemy fears more than anything else. It has won many hard battles for us and will do it again if we all "stand by."—Wright G. Hammond, Belvidere, Ill.

The very best method I can find for getby."—Wright G. Hammond, Belvidere, Ili.

The very best method I can find for getting converts to Socialism is to have their
read the APPEAL. When they have read
a few copies they are ready to come to us.
I am a miner and niway-parry an APPEAL to
our miners local and have it read. A good
time to get subs in a mining town is after

the board member has been there and lost a case, which is generally all the time. Then give them an Affeat to read—it seems to lift a weight from their hearts and they realize that they must go to the ballot box and vote for Socialism to secure their freedom. There are 17,000 miners in lows, mostly English speaking, and I would like to correspond with other comrades in order to devise some plan to get them all reading the Affeat—George Welr, Everist, lows.

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Blumenfeld, Schenectady, N. Y.

That the Socialista of Butte, Mont good is amply proved by the fact the were re-elected by an Increased us over a combination of the old wayer Duncan tells how it all came in No. 1938, the "Socialists at Wo-cial." 200 copies for \$1:500 for 1,000 for \$5.

The Rules of the Game

. Wayland in Arreat, 1899.

HAT you call monopoly is the natural end of individual enterprise. No other final result is possible In science, politics and industry mer build on the foundation of those just before them and sometime it must be that one person or firm will conquer the entire field. There is no use condemn-Arithgion, Ore.

I am working to complete the required list of 50 subs. 1 am determined to furnish the 38 more scalps.—B. H. Wright, Highmer, S. D.

Enclosed find \$7.75 for subs. Started out to win an "Arsenal." but found it so out to win an "Arsenal." but found it so casy thought would make it two.—T. J. Price. Moline, III.

Price, Moline, III. ing those who build monopolies. It is against extortion. All the people cannot make a profit off themselves any more than one person can make a profit off But you can and do arrange to permit one set to make a profit off the balance, and this profit never goes "Socialism is coming to the front here."
"Socialism is coming to the front here."
writes C. K. Hays. Kinman, Cal. He sends writes C. K. Hays. Conrade Hays is a gathering may lose it. It goes to higher giffer" and an Army worker for many lifer and higher circles of wealth until finally and higher circles and politics. a few control the industries and politics of the nation. Then nations have fallen, revolution has resulted, chaos reigned and out of the debris the people started to do the same thing over again not knowing enough, even from the bit-ter experiences of thousands of failures, to change their relationship to property, from which all their woes sprang. Had property been the common peritage of all it could not be monopoing.—W. H. Neblick, Calvin, Okla.

I am going to put a dollar to work in the endless chain. I think that is a scheme worth thinking about. Let everyone dedicate a dollar to the cause and keen it moving—L. P. Jones. Silver Valley. Tex.—This is my first effort to get subs for the Apprais. Started out to get three to send with my own and found it so easy that I got seven to you'll hear from me again.—Churles E. Beitag, Arkansas City.

Kan. more deserving fellows. A king would not oppress any people if he were no others had to buy the use of. you see in industry has preceded it in George A. Tell, Lockport, N. Y. subscribes for four years and says: "Lintend
to be a 'lifer' soon as can spare a five spot.
You are playing fine ball and with the
assistance of the comrades in the field we
are going to win the world." himself and family master of the and he became king. All kings were thus created. All industrial barons are thus created and in time some of then will conquer the field and become in dustrial kings-and then revolution will certainly result. Are you getting ready to see the inevitable?

Fleas vs. the Constitution.

ber—Why Our Constitution is Bad for Us." Says Benson:
"Some men say we have outgrown our eighteenth century constitution. This observation is precisely as accurate as it will be to say that a dog suffering from heas had outgrown its fleas. Fleas never fit dogs. The constitution never fitted us." Benson then goes on to show that the constitution is not right because it is old and he urges us not to be fooled any longer but to get rid of the fleas. Pearson's is certainly giving us some pretty good stuff these days. It's a magazine that should be in the home of every man who is patrictic enough to want to own the country in which he lives. It is \$1.50 a year, but by a special arrangement we are enabled to offer Pearson's one year, the Appeal, two years and the National Socialist two years.

tainly missed a treat, and you are going to miss a lot of good things if you fail to set your name on the National Socialistist. It's only 25 cents a year, or you call get it for two whole years for 25 cents in clubs of four or more. Get three of the

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BRUTALITY IN CALIFORNIA

Twenty or more men are charged gallows because they struck on the Durst hop ranch, near Wheatland, Cal., on August 3d. The grand jury refused to indict them and recommended their discharge, but they are still held, on the demand of the district attorney

The strikers had protested aginst in six toilets being provided for 2,300 men, Water was pro hibited on the hop fields because a relative of the proprietor had a lemonade acetic acid instead of lemons in It appeared on oath that the Brothers charged the workers 75 cents per week each for camp room for "four acres of sun flats"-to quote from report of the state health inspector-netted the millionaire

When the strike began the proprieto encered that so many nationalities could not hang together. In response he dis-missed the leaders of the strike and claimed that the strikers were an

On August 3d, eleven armed charged into a peaceful meeting of the strikers and began shooting and wounding the workers. Two workers and two deputies were killed and a dozen other workers were wounded. The charge of murder followed the forced

As indicating the brutality of the ution, the case of Henry Surr, a telegraph operator who reported the case, is noteworthy. Surr was taken from Prescott, Ariz., to Los Angeles Cal, in a refrigerator car, being kept awake during the journey by Burns detectives. In Los Angeles also he was refused the right to sleep. Taken to he was still forced to remain awake, being prodded with a gun every time he sought to sleep. At Oakland he was kept awake day and night for four days, the entire time he was deprived of sleep being two full weeks. Finally, to buy a little repose he signed a pape that was thrust in his hand. proved to be a confession. When he awakened he repudiated it, and almost the outrages he had suffered.

The jail where the prisoners are kep so foul that the sewers back up their filth ankle deep in the cells.

All this is happening in a state under the control of the Roosevelt reformers Governor Johnson of California was Roosevelt's running mate in the last national campaign. It is plain that the bull moose talk of "social and industrial justice" is mere political buncomb

THE REAL LAW MAKING POWER

Representative Underwood whose ompany of Birmingham, Ala., and who much baiting of the railroads! is a near relative of the American Toco company, in an interview in the against the criticism of one of his col-leagues. In order to show his loyalty and hire cheap labor to finance the vacaleagues. In order to show his loyalty to recent prohibitory legislation, Mr. Underwood said: "As leader of the house majority I arranged for an op-portunity for consideration of this bill. not have been passed without my consent and co-operation.

There you have it! There is a fic tion abroad in the land that the American people make the laws of the nation. And now comes the leader of the democratic majority and tells you in plain and unnustakable language that laws cannot be passed without his consent This being true, why not dismiss con-gress and turn the job over to Mr. Underwood? This would save a very considerable sum of money to the na tion, besides the congressmen and senators thus relieved from the distressing duties of voting for or against the bills which Mr. Underwood permits to go to a vote, could be utilized in building good roads and making parks and doing other useful and necessary work.

LET US BE SINCERE

As Thanksgiving day approaches it is well for people to express their thanks for what they are really grateful for. The worker with a job ought to be extremely grateful to the tramp and

the man out of employment, because it naturally follows that if all the idlehad work others would, therefore, have to be left out.

The small merchant or business man ought to be devoutly thankful that his competitor has failed or is failing. If his competitor did not go out of busi-

ness he probably would have to.
Big Business ought to return thanks for the thing that is making the business-that is, for ignorance on the part of the workers, for child slavery, for

the right to exploit womanhood

They who are prosperous thank for their pro thank for their prosperity the misfor-tunes and sorrow of the workers. There no other reason for it. To merely return thanks that they are prosperous

The rich ought to be thankful for battleships and armies which enable time keep the workers in subjection.

lutely nothing to be thankful for exalize that the toilers have been robbed throughout the centuries. It is in orthey have been robbed of ten times they may be thankful for the prospect emancipation.

on November 27th, even though thes of the president or the governor.

THE "nowers" refused to recognize the Chinese republic so long as a cialist was at its head. Now that Yuan Shi Kai has been elected president by than by the people, and, to quote from the dispatch telling about it, "the forthat the new president would undertracts made by the Manchu govern ment (an empire) and to mointain the established customs," the so-called re public has been recognized by all the powers. In other words, the revolution n China has been nullified by a conspiracy of the powers urged on by capi trayed just as they were betrayed when the American constitution was adopted. Capitalism lives by loot, and to assure itself of that will betray, assassinate as the calendar.

THE Business and Professional Men's league of New York is sending out : Hulbert, which reveals the inner work ings of politics in that city. Says this "The proposal to own and operate public utilities is but one item n the scheme of social revolution which embraces state insurance among its State insurance means planks. elimination of insurance companies, together with the army of agents, brok ers and employes depending on the com panies for a living." This is the first time Wall street showed any worry over the possibility of insurance workers losing their jobs. Wall street is not worried over the possible loss of profits!

THAT scarcity of cattle is the cause of the high price of meat has been effectually disproved by a bulletin of the fed eral bureau of labor, which shows that the meat trust is buying cattle a cent and a half cheaper per pound than it did a year ago. The only reason for the high cost of living is that the trusts think they need the money and know that under capitalist government protection they can get it.

THE masters of transportation on th great lakes and oceans, being threatened with the passage of a bill to end human slavery on the sea, actually shed tears It is a serious thing for the robbers and murderers of the people to be de nied the right to kill and exploit. serious as it may be, however, that thing is going to come to pass.

PROFESSOR IRVING FISHER, Yale uniersity, says 630,000 deaths occur in the United States that are preventable or postponable. The misery arising m these diseases and the deaths occurring because of the neglect of these unfortunate ones are not chargeable to the Socialists.

Tue Lebigh Valley Railroad company was convicted of having sold on its dining car so-called cream that was full of bacteria and was fined the excessive father-in-law runs the Woodward Iron kill its passengers. There is clearly too

WHY I AM A SOCIALIST, by Fred D. Warren. This is No. 9 of the AFFRAL's second series of leaflets last off the press. 31 per thousand, or if that is more than you can use in your locality we will fill out your order with some of the other leaflets. We now have a fine bunch of leaflets—16 of them. For a dollar we will send you 1,000, assorted.

BARRED SOCIALIST BOOKS

man named Richards, a loin democratic politician wh member of the library board of Oklahoma, rushes into print and announces that he will bar all Socialist books from he public library of Oklahoma City He says the library is patronized by boys and girls and that he is opposed their reading books that teach free love and that minimize the importance

Of the 5,000 volumes written by So cialists on economic and industrial problems, there are perhaps ten books in which the writers express their views political issues upon which the Socialist philosophy is founded.

When a man becomes a Socialist he does not give up his sacred right to

express his opinion upon any question.

If Richards' rule of procedure were followed, the shelves of the public librarises would be swept clean of every book thereon. To begin with, it would The APPEAL recommends that Bible. the gentleman read the eleventh chapof Second Samuel, in which is se forth the rape of Uriah's wife by King David and of the subsequent murder of Uriah by the despoiler of his home Perhaps Richards will say that this story of David's immorality is pr literature for the boys and girls of the fact, it is not what a few Socialists have written about what they believe to be tion that causes Mr. Richards so much concern. It is the economic dynamite contained in Socialist books that he fears. Mr. Richards knows, and if he loes not know he has no business on the library board of Oklahoma, that no Socialist can impress upon the Socialwithout receiving the endorsement of a majority of the Socialists of the state

Socialism is purely a political move Some of its seers have looked into the future and they have tried to see a very marked change in the ma-The Socialists are not alone in writing on this subject. The daughter of Henry Clews, the banker and republican poli tician of New York, has written a book very pronounced position for the abo lition of the present marriage system. the library board of Oklahoma insisting on cutting out of the library all books written by republicans!

Consistency thou art indeed a lewel rarely found among democratic and republican politicians!

I warm the world. I rule the kitchen, from which womanhood, with my aid, feeds the world. I release the spirit of steam that does prodigous work and draws great trains across the continent. I melt the rock and release the metals. weld and fuse beam and brace, making machinery and great buildings pos-

comfort by night. Into the wood fires lovers and parents gaze tonight, seeing visions that are not found on earth Before stove and grate a thousand are gathered, and fire means to them com-

fort and happiness. In great mills where flames roar and scorch, and red iron crawls like serpents, half naked men sweat and swel-Stoking great vessels in the stiffing hold, or firing furnaces on moving leviathans of flame men toil through the long night. Some sleep because

others dare not sleep while serving me. Then, I destroy. In the stillness of the noise of the engines, the hiss of water in the human caldron, the play of great shadows amid the flame and

I am fire-man's servant and master the comfort and the terror of the world.

MODERN INQUISITION

Julian Hawthorne, son of the famous novelist, who recently served a sentence in the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., the federal prison is a "living hell." He said:

Prisoners are subjected to treatment that is nothing more than slow mirder. There is never enough to eat. The warden attempts to feed strong men on nine cents a day, and when he succeeds he brags about it. For the slightest fault, sometimes for breaking a plate, a prisoner is sent to the "hole," a place under the prison for solitary confinement.

This conty a nort Taken as a

Jobless, Became Desperate. Adrew Joss, a carpenter, who had been out of work for six weeks, cut his throat in the vestibule of his home at No. 302 East New York Journal. He was taken in an ambulance to the Harlem he might live.

In his letter box in the vestibule he placed this note to his

Dear Wife—I could not endure !
any longer. So I decided to end !t.
ANDREW

whole it is but a repetition in different words, of the exposure of the APPEAL federal prison-that at Leavenworth

Sometime the world will awaken to the fact that the prison system capitalsm employs for the purpose of hiding ts victims is more criminal than the rime it affects to punish. The whipping of the slaves in other days was nothng to be compared to this modern

And in most cases, a few yards of vell kept lawns are held up to the pubic as evidences of model conditions It is pure hypocrisy. Capitalism not only robs and kills the workers, it also tortures to death those who will not submit to it, and then hypocritically orates of its philanthropy and piety. It s time the horror was banished from

AN ANTI-SOCIALIST'S PREDICAMENT Mllwaukee, Sept. 20th.—Capt. Francis L. Borchardt, aged 63 years, a justice of the peace, well known in national guardireles throughout Wisconsin, today was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment at the house of correction by Judge Page of the district court on a charge of contributing to the desirate court on a charge of contributing to the desirate.

When this dispatch appeared in the capitalist newspapers, I immediately immediately Borchardt was not a Socialist. Why act would have been heralded in flaming headlines and pages would have isfy my curiosity, I had a Milwaukee investigate the captain's record. This is what he found:

Capt. Francis J. Borchardt is a faithful member of the democratic party and a still more faithful member of the Catholic church. He was an avowed enemy of Socialism.

Borchardt has been a member of he state militia-the branch known in Milwaukee as the Kosciusko guards He made himself thoroughly hated back squad that fired upon a group of strikers during the great iron moulders strike in the Wisconsin metropolis. One man was killed and several seriously Nothing was ever done to eithe hurt. Borehardt or the militiamen under his command

Several attempts to enter political life have been almost uniformly unsuccessful, though he has been a justice of the peace for about fourteen years He the Wisconsin assembly for four years, due to the strength of the Polish vote, controlled largely by the Polish Catholic priests.

His attempt to win a nomination as district court judge in the last judicial elections when he had to appeal to the resulted in a complete snow-under.

Borchardt is now serving a nine month's sentence in the house rection for enticing young girls into revolting indignities. He was sent up in record time-justice moved on ball bearings. He was arrested at 11 a. m. and at 4 p. m. he was "doing time in hoc"—as they say.

Borchardt was a well known orato in Milwaukee political campaigns. His "argument" against Socialism was that it was "immoral and destructive of the home and the family.'

Birmingham News, defends himself the ground that it is a foreign move- for alleged misuse of the mails, declares special anti-military edition Order your bundle today.

During the year 1908, 600,000 men and women and children were killed and injured in the industries of the For instance, at Elwood I spoke last country. A very large percentage of these accidents are avoidable. The Socialist are not responsible for this mur-This is only a part. Taken as a der of the innocent and helpless.

GETTING READY FOR THE CHANGE

The Pennsylvania Railroad comp as announced a billion-dollar bond ssue covering its already over-loaded lines. The New York Central follows with a similar announcement. The bankers will exchange the money their depositors for edged" securities. The bankers will then take these securities to the treasury of the United States, when the new currency law is put in operation, and receive for them national bank notes The railroads will be operated in such utter disregard of human life and pubinterest on these bonds to the bankers. The bankers will have in addition pracically an equal amount of currency which will be used to buy up more in-

This game will be played until the sublic can no longer carry the burden. Then the railroads will be offered to the government at a price covering the

It does not take a prophetic mind to ee that the railroads are getting ready to unload their properties on the nation. Covernment ownership is the sole parties in power and continue the game of exploitation. The people will dorse this idea at the ballot box under the impression that it will afford them the change is made that they are merely working to pay interest on bonds in place of dividends on stock. The corporation boss will still be the boss at Washington.

There will be this very decided advantage, however, and so no one should as combination of industries has simplified our industrial life, so the taking over of these industries by the govern nent will simplify our political system. ng class will be the capture of the political powers of government that will then be a very simple matter to relieve the bondholders of their income by using the taxing power of the nation

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THEATENS STARVATION

Elbert H. Gary, head of the United speech, condemns the agitation against the exactions of capital.

"Capital," says, "always timid, has been seriously affected by this unreasonable and uncalled for agitation and attack. Indeed it is becoming frightened. Confidence has been shaken." Capital is not only timid, it is cow ardly, just as all criminals are cow-

The threat which Gary makes when he says that "capitalists have power was a colonel on Governor Rush's staff and authority at their command and if for five years. He was a member of they measure up to it and as a conse quence multitudes go hungry, they will the remedy and that without much delay," is one that should arouse every red blooded American.

force the whole people into starvation let them try it. The people may then be forced to expropriate the expropriators, taking over the property which they have through the profit system taken from the workers.

SOCIALIST VICTORIES ASSURED

I broke away from the office long enough a few days ago to make a short tour through Indiana and Ohio. spoke at Elwood, Muncie, Indianapolis and Evansville, and at Cincinnati and Columbus. At each and every one of these places, with the exception of Indianapolis and Cincinnati, the Socialists feel confident that they will elect every candidate on their tickets. The enthusiasm of the comrades in these is not the slightest indication of discouragement or uncertainty. Factions have disappeared and the sole aim and object is to overcome and overthrow capitalism. The meetings at these places were the largest I have ever held. spring to five hundred people. On this occasion there were two thousand present. At Evansville interest in Socialism had been intensified by reason of

the fact that this old parties had imported a professional anti-Socialist agitator. All this fellow succeeded in doing was to crowd Evans' auditorium first issue of the little old Appeal where I spoke to its capacity. When still hundreds, yea thousands, of this the returns are in there will be some surprises in store for these fellows who have put up their good money for a lot of hot air labeled "Replies to Social last few weeks. This souvenir is a ists." The Socialists enjoy the fight faithful reproduction of Appeal No. 1. and welcome the controversy. We know no converts to capitalism can be made. and it does give us the ear of a good many people who we can't possibly get in any other way. So on with the

DIVIDING UP LAND

Has the Socialist party settled to its satisfaction that all land must be owned by the government? And if so, upon what terms and at wher expense can the man who desires to be a family man get and obtain possession of a residence? How botain possession of a residence? How will desirable and undesirable location, noch as "Quality Hill" and "Poverty Flat" ie divided up amongst the faithful? In the first place the Socialists have

ever declared that all land must be owned by the government. They have, speculation must pass into public lands. The idea is not to stop the private posession of lands actually used by the holders thereof, but to break up landordism and the holding of lands from use and raise in price.

Whatever land would be socialized and perhaps it would not be necessary to socialize a fourth of it) would in no sense be divided up. Anything that is socialized is not and cannot be divided. The socialized land would be whole people. This would remove all possibility of undesirable locations. advantages of socialized farming is that it would admit of the use of land for obviate the allotting of poor land to poor people as it is at present. It also rould admit of the use of the best machinery instead of the poor machin- 32 40-week subscriptions and Comery that the individual is often forced to use today.

REPRESENTATIVE BUCHANAN of Illinois has introduced in the house a bill savings bank, and providing for a loan bureau in connection with the postal banks. The Buchanan measure empower counties, cities, villages, townships, school districts or any other pub lic taxing body to borrow mone posited in the postal savings banks, for the construction of public works, at three per cent interest. This is a great better than compelling the municipal corporation to issue bonds and tie hemselves up to banks and individuals. While it is not so good as the use of States Steel corporation, in a recent this money, up to a safe banking margin, directly by the government in constructing public works, without any interest whatever, still it sets precedent for the use of the money deposited with the government, and in that respect is a great advancement that may

Dip you ever reflect that the ballot originated as a means of averting war It was discovered that battles were wor by preponderance of numbers, and it was, therefore, proposed that instead of fighting the victory be given to the largest army without battle. It saved life and secured the same result. ballot today is merely a means of arbitrating differences. The majority rules, except as conflicting interests the armies into many bodies and enables a minority to rule. Wilson is a minority president. Socialism proposes propo tional representation, which will minority parties representation and adjust affairs amicably

Census reports for 1910 give the population by states of males between 18 and 44 years, which they term "the The total for the United militia age." States is 20,573,694. This shows whether the military law does not reckon you as a soldier-Uncle Sam has you down There was no enlistment, no contract about it. Capitalism cares not a whoop for "the sacred right of stake. You are listed as a defender of Next week's issue is our places is something wonderful. There the rights of capital as against your don't come to time may be sent to the penitentiary or even shot, without civil

The next time some Henry Dubb asks you how you are going to make the tramps, drunkards and lazy people work under Socialism, just hand him a copy of "Aprikal's Answers to Questions" and tell him to read it all through carefully. It will impress him more to read it than to hear you tell it: that's human nature you know. Fifty copies of this little teacher of Socialism will only cost you a dollar.

By Ryan Watker

Poor Henry Dubb's Head Won't Stand Very Much of a Strain



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fac simile copy have been mailed to members of the Appeal Army the last few weeks. This souvenir is a dated August 31, 1895, and is printed on good paper. "I cannot express to you how highly I appreciate the little paper," writes Comrade Allen Cook of Canton, Ohio, "It will find a place in my scrap book among the choicest gems." What can be a more beautiful and inspiring memento for Socialists than to have a copy of the very first number of the greatest So cialist paper in the world. Its bold challenge for the abolition of wage slavery hurled at the capitalist class eighteen years ago thrills us with a miration at this day when one mi lion voters now march under our ban ner. How daring and brave were the handful of Socialists of that day! It is to their pioneering work that our present standing is due. We owe it to them and to those who will come after us to keep our banner aloft. And what is more fitting than that he who is to receive this priceless sou venir shall get five subscribers-So. cialist possibilities-for the same lit. tle old Appeal? This is what Comrade Cook did and all those who have one on the same condition, too. But this offer will be good only during November as our supply is limited This week the honors for the largest lists go to Comrade Edward Lowry, Chicago, Ill., with a batch of

rade H. A. Todd of Bremerton Wash., with 9 four-year subscriptions. All along the line comrades are rallying to the support of the Appeal. The recent victories are in spiring the members of the Appeal Army to greater efforts. Each comrade should determine to give the Appeal a circulaton large enough to score the Big Victory-the attainment of the Co-operative Common-A great ball was recently held in San

Francisco attended by the fashionables of that and other nearby cities. The ian forest in which the squeaks of monkeys, the twitter of parrots and cockatoos mingled with the strain of a hidden orchestra. The tango was danced. The only thing to interfere with the happiness of the occasion was the seizing of one of the dancers by a monkey who evidently felt very much at home. Thus do the exploiters enjoy the workers' product.

THE number of children dependent on charity in New York City has donbled during the past eight years. Causes of their poverty: Death, 36 per cent desertion, 24 per cent; illness, 31 per cent: intemperance, 2 per cent: idleresponsible for the destitution of these poor children of the metropolis who famishing in the midst of wealth and splendor unrivaled in the history

THE department of agriculture crows over the fact that, after convicting Kansas City firm of selling catsup that contained 300,000 bacteria per cubic cenimeter, it was heavily fined-\$100. The irm can sell more of its poisonous food and more than remunerate itself, so the federal judge's severity must not be the cause of too much mourning.

To the capitalist who requires chear abor in order to insure his profits noth ing is so desirable as the undesirable

Publicity Is Best Weapon.

ecute for misrepresentation and violation of contract and compel the release of those desiring to go? I stand ready to do my share.—George Wyman, Aberdeen, S. D.

Experience has proved that the per ole's best and strongest weapon is licity. Those who want to see these wrongs righted should get back of the APPEAL and help circulate the "Antimilitary special," which will appear un-der date of November 15th. "Let the der date of November 15th. soldiers raise beef." That's a good slogan. If you want to help, order a bundle of the "Anti-military special" and scatter them. You can cover a lot of territory at small cost. \$5 for a thousand copies, or 500 copies for \$2.50

Why You Should Study Law

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You have undoubtedly read the advertisements of a correspondence course have and public speaking by the APPALS legal department before. You have been told the reasons why you should study law. You have also been given special opportunities to take up this study. They was also been given special opportunities to take up this study. They was are now addressing ourselves. Please of the to you who falled so far to enroll that ware now addressing ourselves. Please of the following points why you—the one who reads these three—should determine to become a Socialist lawyer:

1. The labor movement needs honest and efficient lawyers to guard the rights of the workers in times of peace and in times of strikes and streas.

2. The Socialist movement needs honest and efficient lawyers to safeguard the political rights of the tollers—the rights of free speech, free press and free assemblage. Also the Socialist party needs honest and efficient lawyers to help administer the straits of cities and towns where they are now in power or will soon inevitably be a time of the capitalist party needs honest and efficient lawyers to protect them against the encroachments of the capitalist class and their hirelings—to protect them aratinst the encroachments of the capitalist class and their hirelings—to protect them in their rights as citizens.

4. You owe it to yourself and familie to improve your material conditions while to prove the capitalism still holds sway.

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