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> J. A. WAYLAND FRED D. WARREN

CHARLES LINCOLN PHIFER

COMBADES: The verdict is against For the moment we are defeated. But only for the moment. good cause rallies under defeat and grows stronger when its ene-

It takes the fires of adversity to est the temper of men and the vir-

ility of movements.

The Appeal and its editor in a capitalist court tell their own story.

Words are scarcely needed. apitalist court tell their own story.

Vords are scarcely needed.

It is the attempt of Capitalism to

arrest Socialism; Plutocracy's cry But the revolution, which is the future, cannot be halted. The im-

The battle at Fort Scott was but skirmish in the great war of the waged by the waking workers in all the lands and zones that belt the earth. Momentary defeat is but the demand the severest punishment.

dist movement but hastens the day of its final triumph!

The fate of the Appeal, or of its

If the trial just closed helps in the least, as I am persuaded it will, to arouse the workers and inspire our comrades with renewed activity, I shall feel repaid a thousandfold. Whatever my personal sacrifice may be it is willingly, aye, cheerfully made, if it but redound to the good of the movement and hastens by a single day its glorious triumph.

Onward, comrades, and falter not; rally in increasing numbers and march with courage and valor through defeat to victory!

FRED D. WARREN.

THE WARREN JURY

The following are the names of jurors who tried Editor Warren:

Of course, the federal jury which tried Fred D. Warren at Fort Scott, Kan., brought in a verdict of guilty. It was a packed jury. Every one knew it. There was not the least doubt about it and the lawyers realized fully that no matter what the evidence showed, no matter what else might develop, conviction was a foregone conclusion.

Under the federal law the United

impaneled the jury to try Warren and the jury was impaneled to convict. No chances were taken on any doubtful character. Only those were chosen who were known to belong to chosen who were known to belong to a capitalist party and who could be relied upon to convict the defendant. The whole trial from first to last was a farce, especially that part of it pertaining to the examination of jurors when they were asked if they had any prejudice against Socialism and if they were sure they could give the defendant a fair trial. This in the light of the fact that they were chosen to convict and that no possi-

flect upon them is disgusting

chosen to convict and that no possi-ble evidence in his favor would have

ble evidence in his favor would have any effect upon them is disgusting beyond words to express.

When the judge stated to the jury that it mattered not about the defendant's politics and that there was no prejudice against him on that account, I would have liked to ask just one question and that is this: "Then you do not object, judge, to having a Socialist on the jury!"

That would have punctured the sham in an instant. The whole farce would have been exposed. Only rock-ribbed republicans were put on the spanel. The marshal steered mighty clear of Socialists, although there are thousands in the district. He managed not to find a single one to sit on the Warren jury. He chose only political enemies to try him.

Try him, did I say? That's a mistake. Warren was not tried; he was sand-bagged. He had no more show for justice than a lamb would have for merry in a den of wolves.

The Warren jury was made to order by a republican political boss and he was convicted according to the cut and dried program of the administration. There is another day coming.

Almost Three Million

The May Day edition containing the Reply to Rossevelt (No. 760) has almost reached three million cepies. The edition is still climbing. It has had a powerful effect. Thousands of letters commending it have been received. Orders are still coming in. Many who have ordered are ordering again and some have sent thair third and even their fourth order. LET UR HAVE YOUR ORDER FOR ANOTHER BUNDLE.

It ought to be read by every one. The ayes of many have been opened by it as the flood of letters here will show. Many more will be influenced if they but have a chance to read it. The edition must be made the to read it. The edition must be made the

CONSISTENCY?

In his address to the jury demandi the conviction of Warren, Deputy potent edict of a capitalist court is Prosecuting Attorney West laid special as the buzzing of a beetle against a stress upon the alleged defamation of ex-Governor Taylor, saying that the reward offered by Warren implied that he was a fugitive and was calculated Social Revolution which is being was really the core of the offense and

Arouse, all ye who are oppressed, and note that every defeat of the under indictment and a fuglitive from under indictment and a fuglitive from the united states are under indictment and a fuglitive from the united states are under indictment. justice and that a reward had been offered for his arrest; admitted in fact everything contained in Warren's re-The fate of the Appeal, or of its ward and more too, and yet he is supeditor, is comparatively insignifiposed to have been greatly injured by
cant, but the fate of the cause is of what Warren said in regard to him. transcendant gravity and impor- which he himself admitted under oath was the absolute truth.

In other words the star witness of the prosecution admitted the truth of Warren's statement; he took no exception to it; he confessed that it was a matter of public notoriety and public record, and yet the prosecution had the audacity to charge that Taylor had suffered grievous injury and that Warren ought to be sent to the penitentiary for publishing the truth, the same truth which was printed by hundreds of papers in all parts of the country and not one of which has ever been suspected of violating the law or of do

ing injury to the ex-governor.

Is it not strange that the Appeal should be singled out as the one paper and Fred D. Warren as the one editor; the one paper to be suppressed and the one editor to be punished for printing the reward offered by the state legislance.

Governor

**Control of the control o ture of Kentucky and published in thousands of papers all over the United States?

What do you think about it? What must be the conclusion of any

We appeal from the decisions of capitalist courts and packed juries to honest and intelligent verdict of the

FLAT DENIAL.

Post Office Inspector Chance testi-fied in the trial of Warren that Warren had told him that the mailing lists had been destroyed. Postmaster Wasser testified that Warren had said nothing of the kind. The postmaster was present when the conversation took place. He knew that Warren had Under the federal law the United States marshal impanels the jury. The marsh is usually a political boss who given that job on account of setting up the pins and lining up the voters in his district. In this case the marshal was appointed because of his services in that capacity. He impaneled the jury to try Warren is characteristic of the whole

against it and all their powers were raised against it and all their powers were used to crush it. It is well. The Appeal is not built upon sand and its editor does not fear a prison sentence.

The trial is a mere incident in the world's wide conflict between the opening the opening the conflict between the opening the ope

pressed and exploited masses and their proud, sordid and heartless masters. On with the fight until the victory

Ir is win or be abject slaves. THE Appeal still lives.

IN A NUT SHELL.

Attorney West, for the government, stated that Warren was charged with having defamed the character of ex-Governor William S. Taylor by mailing to a man named Pierson, at San Pedro, Calif., an envelope on the outside of which was printed in red letters an offer of a reward of \$1,000 to any person who kidnaped Taylor and returned him to the authorities of Kentucky!

turned him to the authorities of Kentucky!

"This was in implication," said West, "that Taylor was wanted by the authorities of Kentucky for the commission of a crime—and therefore a defamation of character."

Ex-Governor Taylor, on the witness stand, testified that an indictment had been returned against him for murder in Kentucky.

aging editor of the Appeal to Reason, which opened before Judge Pollock of the fedheart that he had committed no wrong eral court at Ft. Scott, Kansas, on May 4th, that he would be tried by a packed jury. The evidence of this was so apparent and striking as to make it self-evident. Not by no other reason than that he was Socialists alone was this said, but by others who personally knew the jurors, their which the plutocratic administr politics, and their prejudices.

Under the federal law the United States marshal for the district impanels the jury. He can choose whomsoever he pleases. In the panel from which the Warren is finally st, need or not, there is a mighty issue. Olved in his case. No one in his same mind supposes for an instant that Warren is being prosecuted for violating the postal to convict and so began at last the Warren trial.

For over two years this case has been hanging fire. Four separate times the government asked for a postponement. Contrary to the expectations of the prosecution of prosecution the interest did not die out, but increased. Only in one respect were the government's ward for a fugitive from justice. Had ward for a fugitive from justice. Had ward for a fugitive from justice and that was in the enormous expenses to which the Appeal has case would never have been been a republican or a demobeen subjected and which it was hoped would be the means of putting it out of busi- heard of

Of course, the prosecuting attorney, Bone, knew that he could secure a conviction, for he knew that his friend, the United States marshal, would furnish the material for the right kind of a jump. terial for the right kind of a jury. But the court feared the effect of a conviction and at a previous trial the judge took ccasion to say that it might result in increasing the power of the publication aimed it instead of abating the alleged nuisance.

All the government wanted was a conviction and Warren's lawyers were given to understand that if they would enter a plea of guilty the defendant would be released on a small fine. This was refused. The prosecution then declared that if they were compelled to fight they would fight to win and the defendant would get the limit.

To this Warren answered that he would a thousand times rather accept the limit than to be so cowardly as to surrender to the memy to his own personal benefit.

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The chief witness of the prosecution proved to be ex-Governor Taylor, of Kentucky. The case of Mr. Taylor need not be discussed here. For several years he was a fugitive from justice, making his residence in Indiana and not venturing to return to Kentucky, where he was under indictment and where a large reward was offered for his return. The republican governor ecently elected in Kentucky issued a pardon to ex-Governor Taylor and it has been grouply intimated that the Warren trial was held in abeyance until this pardon was ranted so that he might appear at the trial without an indictment hanging over him be this as it may, it is at least an interesting coincidence that the Warren trial his been postponed for over two years and that it was called just after the governor of Kentucky granted a pardon to ex-Governor Taylor so that he might testify a ainst the defendant.

Ex-Governor Taylor was placed upon the stand, but his examination was very brief. He was simply identified as the ex-governor for whose return Editor Warren countries of the countries of the extendant of the convicted for being something else and in that case the freedom of the press is destroyed and a censorship is established as odious and infamous as that which prevails in Russia and Mexico.—Eugene V. Deas.

COURT ROOM CROWDED!

had offered a reward of a thousand dollar

Postoffice Inspector Chance was placed on the witness stand and testified that Warren had told him that he had destrived the mailing list and that he could not, therefore, say whether or not the letter containing the offer of the reward for the return of Taylor had been sent to the person named in the indictment. In making this statement Chance told a deliberate list. Warren never said any such thing. The postmaster of Girard, who was present during the conversation, testified directly against Chance upon this point.

This falsehood was uttered to convict Warren in the minds of the jury of having destroyed the evidence against him. As a matter of fact, the mailing list was not destroyed, nor did Warren say it was, nor did any one think of such a thing until Chance

invented the lie to serve his malign purpose.

The evidence was soon in. The fact is the prosecution had no evidence at all, or anything worthy to be called by that name. It was the flimsiest case ever tried outside of a mock court. The spectators smiled audibly at the farce that was being enacted

in a so-called temple of justice.

The defense put Comrade George D. Brewer, former manager of the mailing department, on the witness stand and he testified that so far as he knew no letter offering the reward complained of had been sent to the person, one Pierson, named in the into their faces and half wished myself indictment. Brewer testified that the nailing lists had been carefully examined and that they contained no such name and that so far as he knew nothing had been sent to the court room, but that person from the Appeal office. When it is taken into account that Brewer had complete charge of the mailing department at the time his evidence is conclusive upon

that they contained no such hame and that so lar as he knew hothing had been sent to that person from the Appeal office. When it is taken into account that Brewer had complete charge of the mailing department at the time his evidence is conclusive upon that point.

The letter upon which the indictment was based and out of which the whole case grew was alleged to have been sent to a person named Pierson in California, and this was the letter filed in evidence against the Appeal. But, strange to say, Pierson, who is responsible for the prosecution, has not been heard of and no one knows if he be warrent rial was announced the court of their political affiliations. Warrent sident out of which the prosecutions was the letter filed in evidence against the Appeal. But, strange to say, Pierson, who is responsible for the prosecution, has not been heard of and no one knows if he be warrent rial was announced the court of the prosecution and there was scarcely any one present except the lawyers, the jury and the witnesses. But the moment the warrent rial was announced the court of their political affiliations. Warrent trial was scarcely any one present except the lawyers, the jury and the witnesses. But the moment the warrent rial was announced the court of their political affiliations. Warrent trial was scarcely any one present except the lawyers, the jury and the witnesses. But the moment the would never have been seriously considered by any twelve train and the counter to the warrent rial was announced the court of their political affiliations. There were several other trials but as soon as these began the court room was promptly cleared and there was scarcely any one present except the lawyers, the jury and the witnesses. But the would never have been seriously cleared and there was scarcely any one present except the lawyers, the jury and the witnesses. But the could not heave been seriously considered by any twelve train and the counter the warrent rial was announced the counter to make the counter to the present destroyed the mailing list which might be used in evidence against him. This incident is characteristic of the whole trial. It is a fair index of the entire proceeding which was instigated by malice, based upon fraud and reached its culmination, in the poisoned verdict of a packed jury.

The Appeal and its managing editor were tried in the house of its enemies. All their hands were tried in the house of the basis of his prosecution of the Appeal.

The Appeal and its wanging editor were tried in the house of and that a letter was directed to him by some postoffice sleuth as a gent and its well. The Appeal and its well. The Appeal is not built upon sand and its edit not a person hamed relevant not have been in the hunds were tried and there was scarcely any one dead or alive or even if there based and no one knows if he been hard of and no one knows if he been hard of and no one knows if he been hard of and no one knows if he built was announced the court from the jury box at a

The little court room at Fort Scott was packed with interesting spectators. So large was the crowd that the judge had to issue an order placing guards at the doors to keep the throng out. Notwithstanding this, they packed the hall to the stairways and nine out of every ten were in hearty sympathy with the defendant.

Warren was attended by Wayland, Debs and the whole Appeal staff, besides a number of other comrades who went up from Girard. The comrades of Fort Scott and vicinity were on hand early and remained without even going to their meals until the verdict was rendered.

At four o'clock in the afternoon on the second day of the trial the case went to the jury after being ably argued by the counsel for the defense and after receiving the instructions of the court which, it must be said in justice to the judge, were perfectly fair and free from reasonable objection. The jury at once retired and remained in session twenty-two hours. Notwithstanding the fact that the jury was packed, there were three of its members who had consciences which would not permit them to be a party to such an unwarranted and outrageous prosecution. Their better natures revolted and they refused to lend a hand to such persecution and it was only after a siege of twenty-two hours that they were finally everywhead by their brethren and per-

fendant has been serene, feeling in his l no other reason than that he was feditor of a powerful Socialist pr had determined to put out of

But he is a Socialist and the editor trail and have been watching for some chance to strike the blow and to cripple if not destroy the paper of which he is the editor.

The prosecution may take advantage of the power they have to fine and im-prison Warren, but they would better beware of the day to come. Nothing would so thoroughly arouse the people of this country as the conviction of Warren upon this flimsy charge. It would be a monstrous outrage which fair and honest people, regardless of politics, would condemn and it would

COURT ROOM CROWDED!

When the Warren case was called in he federal court at Ft. Scott last week the court room was packed. The talls and stairways were likewise halls crowded. At the noon adjourns the judge took occasion to say that while the trial was public he could not permit the court room to be crowded persons be admitted than could be seated. The result was that the crowd was shut out. But the crowd was there all the same.

Warren's comrades, men, and children were there to see that he got justice or know the reason why. House-keeping was for the time sus-pended and wives excused themselves from cooking and washing dishes while a faithful comrade was on trial

the finest feature of the trial. I looked into their faces and half wished myself

crowd and the one outside the court house was but the beginning. In a few years more that crowd will be so large and so wide awake and see the speech of Decision large and so wide awake and so deterned that no capitalist court will dare to convict a man simply because he is

DARROW'S QUICK RETORT.

During his argument before the jury Prosecuting Attorney Bone, making an impassioned plea in behalf of ex-Governor Taylor, turned to Attorney Darrow and asked him in a voice tense with feeling how he would like to have a reward of a thousand dollars offered for his setum to siege of twenty-two hours that they were finally overruled by their brethren and persuaded to abide by the verdict of the majority.

The verdict of guilty was not a surprise. It was expected. It would have been a surprise only if it had been otherwise.

Immediately the verdict was rendered the lawyers for the defense entered a motion for a new trial. This motion will be argued in ten days from the time it was entered. In the meantime sentence is suspended.

The maximum penalty is five years in the penitentiary at hard labor and a fine of five thousand dollars. It is this that has been hanging over Warren's head during the past two years. Ordinarily the suspense would be great, but in this case the delication and in the wint here is how he would like to have a reward of a thousand dollars offered for his return to Kansas after leaving Fort Scott to return to his home. Darrow sat smiling at the prosecutor and then, quick as a flash, retorted in a quiet voice: "I would expect it if I was under indictment for murder." It was a dramatic incident. The thrust went home. Attorney Bone did not turn upon Attorney Darrow again during the past two years. Ordinarily the suspense would be great, but in this case the delication and the prosecutor and then, quick as a flash, retorted in a quiet voice: "I would expect it if I was under indictment for murder." It was a dramatic incident. The thrust went home. Attorney Bone did not turn upon Attorney Darrow again during the past two years. Ordinarily the suspense would be great, but in this case the delication and then, quick as a flash, retorted in a quiet voice: "I would expect it if I was under indictment for murder." It was a dramatic incident. The thrust went home. Attorney Bone did not turn upon Attorney Darrow again during the past two years. Ordinarily the suspense would be great, but in this case the delication and then and partors are the prosecutor. a reward of a thousand dollars offered for his return to Kansas after leaving Fort Scott to return to his home. Darrow sat smiling at the prosecutor and then, quick as a flash, retorted in a quiet voice: "I would expect it if I was under indictment for murder." It was a dramatic incident. The thrust went home. Attorney Bone did not turn them. Attorney Bone did not

EX-GOVERNOR TAYLOR After seven years of exile from

the state in which he was inaugu rated governor, Wm. S. Taylor was suddenly pardoned by the governor of Kentucky a few days ago, just Scott, Kan., to testify against Fre D. Warren in the federal court. Is it not a peculiar coincidence? Perhaps not. But, however it may be, Mr. Taylor was pardened just in time and reached Fort Scott just in time and was on the witness see him and to know that he was the gentleman who had been "scur rilously" attacked, "threateningly assaulted and "defamatorily" out raged by having a reward of one thousand dollars offered for his return to the state where he was un der indictment for murder.

It does not matter that the state of Kentucky, through its legislature, had offered a reward of one hundred thousand dollars for his capture and return, and spread the announcement of it broadcast over the land, it does not matter that a number of other papers duplicated the Appeal's offer, using precisely the same language; it does not matter that every sheriff mails the same kind of matter the Appeal is charged with having mailedthe Appeal is the only offender against the law, the only paper to be hauled into court and to bring flown upon its head all the wrath

of the plutocratic administration The very trusts must chortle with And to make sure of its work

the government has ex-Governor Taylor pardoned and sent to Fort Scott to offer himself in evidence against the "litle old Appeal." Verily, this little "sheet" must b

a very red spectre to the plutocrats by day and a walking ghost in their dreams at night.

It is not enough that its editor capitalism are lurid with wrath and the lightning threatens to strike

any, moment.

The Appeal is glad ex-Governor Taylor was pardoned, glad he came to testify and glad, whatever its fate, that its conscience is clear and that it can face the whole world and say that if what it has done constitutes its sulls it cannot be a constitute to sull it cannot be a constitute to sull it cannot be a constitute to the constitute to the cannot be a constitute to the cannot be a constitute to the constitute to the cannot be a constitute to the cannot be a constitute to the co constitutes its guilt it stands ready to accept all the consequences of that guilt

DARROW AND BOYLE

Acknowledgment is hereby made to Attorneys Darrow and Boyle for their able defense of Editor Warren in the recent trial at Fort Scott. They conducted the defense with skill and courage, but they were up against a brace game. No two lawyers could have handled the case with more ability or discretion, but the machinery of justice was set gainst them and they were foredorned to lose If a jury had been impaneled in an

fair manner and had consisted of

ready to take its place it it becomes necessary.

The court room at Ft Scott, crowded Mr. Boyle, although a young man, with Socialists, presented an impressive scene and will not soon be forgot-lawyer. He was at once time attoraged to take its place in the speech of Mr. Boyle before the just was masterly and unanswerable.

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ber of important cases.

The speech of Darrow before the jury was a characteristic summing up of the case and was delivered in the vigorous, forceful and eloquent manner which has made him famous. He drove his points home to the heads and hearts of the jurymen and if they had been unprejudiced men fairly chosen to try the case upon its merits, instead of being put on the jury to instead of being put on the jury to convict, it would have been impossible for them to resist Darrow's keen and incisive logic and his masterly and convincing argument.

THE precedent has been set. You as an editor or you as an agitator may now be hailed into court at any time, and sentenced for talking against the criminalities of the system. But the Appeal does not believe one of you will falter in the least because of this.

Acquisition under capitalism is sometimes a good deal like inquisition,

A HUNDRED thousand for defenses









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SOCIALIST CAME

On the Eve of the Magon-Villarreal Rivera Triat Other Arrests are Made and New Indictments Are Brought— Seasational Developments Showing a Concerted War on Agitation.

TRIAL MAY 10th

Tombszone, Ariz., May 4.--In furherance of their plans to assist the Mexican government in perpetuating the despotism of Dictator Portirio Diaz by crushing out all opposition to the will of the dictator, officials of the United States government here today succeeded in inducing the federal grand jury to return an additional indictment against Museu Villager Villager against Magon, Villarreal and Rivera, the leaders of the junta of the liberal party of Mexico, who are about to go on the charge of conspiring to violate the neutrality laws of the United States. The new indictment is similar to the old with the exception that it contains four counts and admits the introduction of evidence which the old excluded. By the new indictment, it is said, letters purported to have been written by Magon to minor leaders of the liberal party can be introduced which apparently tend to confirm the ade by Oscar Lawler, assistant United States attorney general, who al-most two years ago admitted that it his associates to bring about a change government to the end that the conditions of life of the peon class of that untry might be bettered. This is the third indictment and the

seventh criminal charge that has been lodged against the Mexican prisoners since the attempt was made to kidnap them by Furlong detectives and Mexican spies in Los Angeles August 23, 1907. The first indictment charging conspiracy to violate the neutrality laws was found defective when examined by attorneys for the defense, and another was forthwith procured. To the secwas forthwith procured. To the sec-ond indictment Magon and his associates pleaded not guilty before United States Judge Fletcher M. Doan this morning. This afternoon it was announced by United States District Attorney J. B. L. Alexander that a new indictment had been returned by the grand jury in session. The Mexican prisoners immediately pleaded not guilty to the last indictment, and announced that they were ready for trial A General Persecution.

A General Persecution.

Clients.

May Be Punished Though Innocent.

That, however, will not better the

azar, a prominent business man of Agua Prieta, was unexpectedly seized, eparated from his family and taken to local. It is alleged that there into the pending against them there. If they are freed at Del Rio they will be taken to San Antonio to be tried at the local tried at last six months Salazar was heard to criticise the methods of Dictator Diaz, and that recently he has been observed to display revolutionary tendencies. Many Mexican residents of Arizona, it is said, are making preparations to go back to Mexico, claiming that since Salazar's arrest, it is safer there than in the jurisdiction dominated by Oscar

awler and J. B. L. Alexander. Whether Attorney Alexander really seans to try to secure the conviction liberal party, or whether he is merely causing the arrest of suspected Mex-icans for the effect it might have on is not known. It is known that he is squarely committed to the proposition of complying with the wishes of Porfivo Diaz and Oscar Lawler in the matter of convicting Magon and Villarreal, and that he is in desperate straits for bribed jury. It is believed that he is ordering the additional arrests merely for effect, and that the stories that have for effect, and that the stories that have been recently circulated relative to a threatened outbreak on the part of dissatished Mexicans were also circulated for effect. In repudiation of the rumors of an uprising Attorney W. B. Cleary, the lawyer who alone is handling the defense, announces that no portion of the United States today is attorney general down to Assistant United States District Attorney Charles C. Cresson—and the manner and way

their aged father, are here from San Antonio, Tex., to serve as witnesses for the defense. Mrs. Librado Rivers will reach Tombstone within a few days. She is the wife of the third prisoner named in the indictment. Miss Lucila Twining, famous for her revolutionary appeals in behalf of the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone defense, is here from Chicago, and is rapidly dividing bonors with Miss Andrea Villarreal as the Joan of Arc of the Mexican revolution. Since her arrival in Arizona several months ago Miss Twining has learned to speak Spanish, vor of the tyrant's candidacy for

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by two prominent lawyers from Los Angeles, Calif., Colonel Llewellin, from New Mexico, besides several assistant United States district attorneys and local lawyers. There are three Mexican consuls here who are also taking it is part in the prosecution. No accurate other estimate has been made of the Furlong of pedetectives, from St. Louis, Mo., and

Mexican spies who have been imported to assist Attorney Alexander, though it is known that their number is legion.

Just the day when the trial is to begip has not been announced, but it cancials of the United States and Mexican governments who have leagued to secure the conviction of Magon, Villar-real and Rivera have been preparing conspiracy since the day they were de-feated in their attempt to secretly with force convey the three patriots into and, it is said, final charge has at last been preferred against the prisoners. Tombstone, Ariz., almost under the eyes of the hirelings of several 91 the richest and most powerful mining corpora-tions that today are jointly interested in the operation of American and Mexican properties. Nearly every daily and weekly paper of consequence in Arithese mining corporations for support, are arrayed on the side of Mexico's bloody butcher in his efforts to encon wed purpose of Magon and pass the destruction of the liberal party levders. Judge Fletcher M. Doan is noted for his subserviency to corporate interests, and United States District Attorney Alexander, it is said, has more than once expressed that the con-suming ambition of his life was to place in solitary confinement men who dared to attempt to disturb conditions as they exist today in Mexico.

But there are a number of members of the Western Federation of Miners in their power to assist Attorney W. B. Cleary, the young lawyer who is detending the prisoners. There are something like \$3,000 in possession of the defense with which to fight the un-stinted thousands that are being poured out by the Mexican government the prosecution. Miss Twining and Miss Villarreal are laboring night and day, and are rendering valuable assistance. With this help and a jury half way disposed to be fair, Attorney Cleary says he will secure the acquittal of his clients.

Noticed that they were ready for trial.

A General Persecution.

While making no definite statements United States District Attorney Alexander intimated today that further arrests of alleged Mexican revolutionists would probably be made. He said it not the instrution of the United States of fixed to make a clean store and bag avery person toho might have been implicated in the plans of the liberal party to coverthrow the Mexican government. Last Saturday Manuel Saltars, a prominent business man of Agua Prieta, was unexpectedly seized, dictments that have been returned imprisonment at Yuma, Ariz, or Leavenworth, Kan. If they are not in jail about three years until they have gone through the trials on all the charges that have been preferred courts in Texas. Declared innocent or guilty Magon, Villarreal and Rivera, avoided enemies of Dictator Diaz and the unblushing champions of political and industrial freedom for the Mexican people, will be deprived of their liberty for three more years in addi-tion to the twenty-two months spent

this inhuman, unjustifiable, un-American persecution and prosecution of these patriot Mexican political refugees cease. If the workers of the United Andrea and Thresa Villarreal, sisters of Antonio I. Villarreal, with
midens of Diaz hound the objects of
their aged father, are here from San his wrath, that the ruling power of

ican revolution. Since her arrival in Arizona several months ago Miss Twining has learned to speak Spanish, a knowledge of which has greatly facilitated her work of preaching revolution to the oppressed peans who have come to the United States from Mexico.

On the Eve of Trial.

Besides these adherents of the cause will, proves that they are slaves, and Besides these adherents of the cause of Magon, Villarreal and Rivera a sight of 300,000 helpless victims of Tombstone is filled with persons the worst tyrant of modern times will brought here to assist the prosecution. speakable infamy. It sounds like a capitalist idea imported from the United States, where capitalism has erowned Diaz king, elected or not elected, and is worthy the genius of a Harriman.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas,

Chapter X .- Back to Jarbarism

as you are mourning that you are barbarian," said my wife "You can" be a barbarian so long is you work yourself to death, or dressin rags. We must quit work and wory and rags in order to fit ourselves to our new environment. It's a great came if you get the zest of it."

I did get the zest of it Following her direction, we practically quit work, and, as she said, became birbarians as though born to barbarism She told me that to act the part we must change toral age. They were stitched together with fiber from the naquay plant, by means of spines from the plant. The garments changed ou appearance, so that we would have passed for shep-

herds of olden days.
"There is nothing like dressing for your part," said my wife. "No one would take us for scons now; our very garments give as standing, for they show we are working for ourselves and not for others."

Then site, with a woman's taste, heightened peckaps by her apparatus in the past, conamen'ed my skin cap with a trail of feathers, and decorated herself with bright pluntage and shells from the shore. We liad time for it, she explained to me, because in that locality so much ground would raise

ossibly consume. We began by eating wild onions, ar lily bulbs, but before many weeks passed we found the woods full of berries and bulbs which were palatable, and a little later on found fruit in abundance, both wild, and on the orchards which were planted. There was truly much more than we could learned to eat much of our food un-cooked; but sometimes we would broil fish which we caught, or game that I killed with the bow and arrow; and we made succotash from the corn that came up volunteer and from wild beans. The summer became a veritable delight to us. Our appetites were sharpened by out door rambles; our down the western slope of the island, and on the shallow beach. We climbed the mountain and looked over the waters, anxious no longer for the sight of a sail.

of a sail.

"It is a new honeymoon," said my
wife. "I would ask no better one."

"Are you not lonesome, little girl?"

"Was Eve lonesome when she and
Adam were all there were in the world?

is our world, and it seems to me it is more truly ours now than it was when we were trying to be civil-ized, and when we were enslaving both peons and animals to make us goods we did not need."

has become one of the best Social papers in the western continent.

By a singular co-incidence, though there was a concerted atta on the Socialist press in the two con-"But we lack so many conveniences,

"I do not think so. We are better off than Robinson Crusoe was, because we have company. We are richer than Swiss Family Robinson, because we are not everlastingly bunting things to eat and laying by more than we could pos-sibly consume for years to come."
"Perhaps that is because a woman rules here." I replied.
"It makes no difference whether it

is a woman or a man who acts sensi-bly, so it is wise."
"But aren't you afraid that we shall

lose our property, rather, your property? Aren't you afraid that we shall lose the thing which brought us here, namely the opportunity to produce a masterpiece?

masterpiece?"
"Indeed I am not," she returned.
"Until these so-called misfortunes came
I only called this island mine, but now i an monarch of all I succey.

My right there is none to dispute.

"We are preparing for our m

SI A MONTH-3 CENTS A DAY

AFTER ALL REVOLUTIONISTS Attorney Alexander is being assisted The Man Who Bought an Island pieces now. No one can paint in words or colors what he does not know. If BY CHARLES LINCOLN PHIFER we experience all that man has experienced in all the ages past, then we will be ready to speak to men in a language they all understand and say and do something that will interest them. This is the best preparation that could have come to us. I would

> find the same sentiment in my heart: I would not have had it otherwise. It was primitive, of course. Vegetation in fleece the weak brother and reduce him that tropical country grew rapidly, and to poverty. That shows what a civ-before the summer was gone the fields dized thing it is. But under Socialism before the summer was gone the fields were overgrown, so that the land had of a wkilderness. The animals that had been domesticated grew shy and then wild; but I noticed that as this ocmething of the appearance curred they developed a reliance they had lost, and became able to take care of themselves. Sea birds came from the mainland and built nests in the desert portion of the island by the There was a return to nature all around. I became quite expert in woodcraft; we learned to sleep in open with comfort. Both wife and I became proficient with the bow and with the hook and line; and it was a constant delight to us to find new articles food-here oysters in the shallow of the sea; here eggs hidden away; there a new and palatable vegetable or fruit. From cocoanut shells we fashioned us vessels for drinking, and from gourds that grew wild, plates and receptacles for food. We even learned to weave baskets and other acquisitions of primitive skill crowned our days of barbarism.

(To Be Coutinued.)

Stories of Socialists

Enjoined from Attending Church. At Garden City, Mo., there is a small merchant who is a member of the Christian church. He is an intelme that to act the part we must change our habits, sleep out of doors, cat what we could find and kill, and discard our rags. To begin with I made hows and arrows, chiefly because I wanted to save what amunition I had, but that helped to the barbarie state which enthused her so much. While I was doing this, and after I had at her direction killed a key sheep, wife patched out some arments for us that would have done redit to the pastoral age. They were stitched together test, but in vain. Then the church adopted a unique method of stopping the agitation in church. They ap for and secured an injunction restraining the brother from attending church! Usually people are urged to attend church, and this is believed to be the first instance on record where an injunction was secured to keep a man from attending church. It involves a curious problemnamely, who would be responsible in case that comrade's soul was lost?

A Cext for Your Preacher

(Suggest it to Him)

If thy brother be waxen poor an fallen in decay with thee, then thou shalt relieve him; yea, though he be a stranger or a sojourner; that he may live with thee. Thou shalt not give him thy money upon usury (interest), nor lend him thy vituals for increase (profit).-Lev. XXV.:

AFTER COTTON TOO.

A Socialist Editor of Canada Goes to Jail Rather Than Bail Himself Out.

Weekly, a Socialist paper printed at Cowensville, Quebec, Canada, was arrested on a trumped-up charge by an overzealous policeman during the May Day celebration at Montreal. simples of the firenty-two months spent in solitary confinement in jail at Los in solitary confinement in jail at Los since I had given up to idea of try-line to impreciate them. All men will probably any confinement in jail at Los since I had given up to idea of try-line the wilderness, and that, since summer awakened working class in this country rise in their wrath and demand that the interval in the control of the right stuff, particularly as he can be considered and adding the minds were cleared to work, now any Day celebration at Montreal appreciate them. All men will probably any commissions. Work all or appreciate them. All men will probably any commissions. Work all or appreciate them. All men will probably any commissions. Work all or appreciate them. All men will probably any commissions. Peoples and the wilderness, and that, since summer had come, the hinters appeared no of the right stuff, particularly as he can be constructed and appreciate them. All men will probably any commissions. Peoples and the control of the right stuff, particularly as he can be constructed and appreciate them. All men will probably any commissions. Peoples and the control of the right stuff, particularly as he can be constructed and appreciate them. All men will probably any commissions. Peoples and the control of the right stuff, particularly as he can be calculated by the control of the right stuff, particularly as he can be calculated by the control of the right stuff, particularly as he can be calculated by the control of the right stuff, particularly as he can be calculated by the calculation at Montreal and the control of the right stuff. The control of the right stuff, particularly as he can be calculated by the can be calculated by the calculation at Montreal and the control of the right stuff. The control of the right stuff, particularly as he can be calculated by the calculation at Montreal and the control of the right stuff, particularly as he can be calculated by the calculation at Montreal and the control of We swam in the river that flowed was for many years a banker and, was for many years a banker and, joy some good things of life much more being rated at \$100,000, is entitled to than the artist or teacher would, and rank among the "respectables."

A little over a year ago the One Hoss of the Appeal, J. A. Wayland, was in Canada and met Mr. Cotton, then a retired capitalist who had a paper among his properties which he is not a gift of and did not know what to do with. Wayland converted him to Socialism and showed him what to do with his paper, As a result, Cotton's Weekly has become one of the best Socialist

though there was a concerted attack on the Socialist press in the two countries, Editor Cotton and Editor Warren get it in the same week. Cotton does not weaken in the least. He writes the Appeal:
Have captured my brother for Socialism, and he cares as little for consequences that may happen to him in doing what he thinks in

right as I do.

I am watching the fight closely in the States, as your rapidly grawing industrial plutoerfier is invading Canada, and we will be dragged into the same political tyramy from which you offer fulless you win some great bettles. Here a a hand across the continent in brotherly love and for homes.

the Appeal greets Cotton with pride. Do you wish to greet him with a dollar to help in his work? Hur-rah for Cotton, the man who dares in Canada! And hurrah for Wayland, who showed him the light! And hur-rah for Warren, who has glorified the Appeal and Socialism in America!

-C. L. P.

Fr. Scott, KAN., was at one time the outpost of civilization, where the government maintained an army to hold the Indians in check. In these later days it has become the outpost of the contest between capitalism and humanity. The barbaric cannot survive. Enlightenment will win. Just for the Asking

Getting the Weaker Brother What do you imagine Socialism is

not have it otherwise."

And as I look back to that period I If capitalism was to prevail, the most cunning (not necessarily the man with the greater intellect) would undoubtedly "trading" and profit taking would be at an end, and, because of this fact, the weak brother could not be skinned as he is today. Oh, no, there would be no law against a man trading with an-other; it wouldn't be necessary. But as he could get any thing at labor cost there would be no occasion for anyone to pay a profit on any thing to any body. Brother, you are condemning capitalism, not Socialism.

Taking Away a Home.

uppose a couple has taken a bor ked hard and laid by a few hundred the bank; they are now alone and in

Socialism would open many doors for every door that it closed. If it would abolish interest, it would provide for couples like this, who have done service for the whole people as well as pension that would give them a far bet-ter living than they can possibly make from interest on a few hundred dollars. The very fact that these people had to work to get land, so losing, in effect, a large portion of their lives, in getting ready to live, proves the incom-petence of the present system. It would be far cheaper for society to provide comforts for all the worthy aged, not as a matter of charity, but as their dues, than it would to maintain the tri-bute of interest. Socialism will not be so cruel to the worthy aged as the pres ent system is, you may depend on that

Free vs. Prison Labor.

true. Keeping prison labor out is not really in the interest of labor but in the interest of the profit mongerer. It is true that the capitalist, because he has full control over labor, may make this prison labor a means of cutting the wage of the so-called free labor, under the pretext of competition; but if in all cases the worker got his full pro-duct, the really free laborer would not be injured by having prison labor do part of the work which he would otherwise have to do. The only reason that prison labor injures so-called free labor now is because it is exploited more than it is possible to exploit men out of jail. The state, condenning a man for stealing a small sum, proceeds to steal all that he produces, above a poor keep, during a fixed period, which is usually very much more than the man stole; and, as if this was not enough, the state, instead of keeping the loot, gives it to some capitalist, under the form of a contract. In other words, the state becomes a hold-up man for the capitalist, with every criminal it can catch.

Enjoying the Luxuries.

Will the man who tills the soil under Social m enjoy the luxuries to the same extent that he artist or teacher can?—St. Louis.

That depends. There is no reason why the farmer should not have just as many of the luxuries of life as any other man. But the matter of enjoy-ment of what he has will depend on a man's health, disposition and ability to appreciate them. All men will probably some might not enjoy those particular things so well. Socialism will put it within the power of each to have such he may crave, but the ness of his enjoyment of these things is not a gift of any system, but must

As to Mortgages.

I understand that under Socialism we would not have to mortgage our farms and other property. Would the mortgages existing at the time Socialism was introduced be valid er void? This may seem silly to you, but being a school boy I am rather inquisitive.—School Boy. The Appeal is indeed glad to have school children take an interest in so-

cialistic themes, and will say that this question shows an understanding better than many grown men have. In Europe it is the students who are leading in social reforms, and the Appeal gladly welcomes young America to the Socialist ranks. Replying to the question, nothing could be socialized while a mortgage was hanging over it. Socialism is not concerning itself with property privately used, and it might be that chattels which are now mortgaged would remain mortgaged until after Socialism would enable the individual to free himself. But Socialism will free men, and cuable them to free themselves. This involves also freedom from the burden of indebtedness. ter than many grown men have. In

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spired her people greatly. "I love to wric," she said. "This is necessary for these people for them to know. heroines of the Revolution And they know little, many, many

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Theresa is bright, vivacious, with fine

We walked quickly to the court

They could not keep back the

of town and won't be back till Satur-

our brother," they both said.

We miss him much."

Andrea looked at me beseechingly

"Do you hope much from my broth-

men here who has moneys in Mexico." We walked over to the San

I wished to hear something of Mex-

Mexican ladies wear no hats, no

like this. They have no moneys, no dimes, and that is why. They are

cents? Everything cost much mon-eys in Mexico. Shoes, \$5; dress

cheap, and they can not buy that besuffer very much, indeed. They make tortillas (cakes made of corn). They

cut up green chili and they spread it on the tortillas. They cat also

frijoles (beans) and sometimes cof-

"They eat this all the time, and nothing else. How you like this?" interrupted Theresa. "Is it not needed

very high. They go in rags. The rich people they do not care that the

I asked if there are schools in

very rich. We work much and make ich. We wish more for ourselves.

For us only much hard work, indeed.

For Diaz rich lands and a palace (palace is right, a very rich, fine house). We make all this. Mexican

peons no knew all this. Antonio he try to teach this, and we also, we

The girls' could have talked all

The girls could have talked all night. I saw they were tired from their trip and left them. They express themselves imperfectly in English, but speak the best Spanish, both of them. Andrea's poems have in-

of them. Tombstone, Ariz., May 3.—I re- Andrea is a fine speaker and ceived a telephone call from Bisbee always greeted with enthusiasm. Andrea is a fine speaker and is

Miners' Union today that Antonio It might be of interest to you to Villarreal's father and two sisters, know that Mexican girls from the bet Andrea and Theresa, would arrive on the afternoon train. They stopped at public places alone. Their father, Bisbee on their way from their home, mother or older member of the family. Bisbec on their way from their home, San Antonio, Texas, to visit the miners at their headquarters, for, as Theresa at their headquarters, for, as Theresa put it, "They (the miners) have been kind indeed to Antonio." I was informed for purposes of identification: "Oh, you will know them, for the girls are very pretty."

The mother or older member of the family sledge humans and he saw the saw the same and he saw the same a The train pulled in just as I reached escorted the girls where they wished apply

The train pulled in just as platform to go, the station. On the rear platform to go, "He is a good brother to us," said not have us girls were as pretty as the portrait Theresa. "He would not have us of any Italian beauties one sees in work. It is not good that you work," an art gallery. They jumped down, he said and he worked for us. Then fan to me, and Andrea said, "Oh, we do know you from Appeal to Reason." Andrea is high-browed, intel-stand and are very poor.

lectual and blessed with the soft, "But we work much for the revo-brown eyes of the poetess that she is, lution," said Andrea.

black eyes and glassy black hair. They wished to go to the jair at once to see their brother. "We must see house, to be told, "The marshal is out pany fifty thousand dollars. At the same time announcement was made that the company would not prose tears. "We are disappointed, indeed, that we do not now see our brother." ente. People who know how relentsaid Andrea; "we have waited so very lessly a railroad company hounds a long time and come far indeed." Re- poor devil into prison for stealing a inctantly they left the court house bit of scrap iron or some other trifle which imprisoned their beloved wondered why the company should brother. I have never known one to be so charitable in the case of its debe so beloved by sisters.

I can well believe Theresa when she something behind this seeming clem-"Antonio very good brother to ency on the part of "Jim" Hill's railroad company.

It so happened that an exceptional out of those limpid eyes and asked, prosecuting attorney, a young man "Do you hope much from my broth famed Fred Pugh, had by some er's trial? Diaz wants him much and chance been elected to office. This he, I think, influences much American young man, strange to say, was not under the influence of "Jim" Hill's We walked over to the San railroad, and concluded to start an Jose where rooms had been engaged official investigation. He was opfor them. "Are we not old friends already?" Theresa asked with a sweet erful influences the railroads could bring to bear, and as the railroads ico, so I asked the girls to tell me of the conditions of the people there. At once the smiles vanished and the dark eyes grew moist. "Oh, have you never been there?" Andrea asked. "It is very had there indeed. There is not a small and about the first thing he discontinuous conditions to the railroads have been the smiles were had there indeed. There is not a small and about the first thing he discontinuous conditions.

is very bad there, indeed. They say and about the first thing he discovered was that Gordon, acting for the They think Mexican ladies Great Northern, had bribed Supreme Judge Milo Root. Judge Root was compelled to admit that he had received the money. This is but the be-

very poor, in rags. Men work very fairly fairly for the scandal. They get ten cents every day. What you think they buy with ten that for peace "lim" The people of Washington know that for years "Jim" Hill and his Great Northern brigands have corgoods very high; only gingham is rupted every department of that cheap, and they can not buy that because they have no moneys. They roads instead of the people, and so notorious is this fact, and so rotten the conditions, that it has become a national scandal and disgrace.

Pugli, the young prosecutor, sent his chief deputy to St. Paul to secure transcripts of the record, that Gor-don, who had robbed the company of \$50,000, might be brought to justice. a liberal party? And the servants But the deputy was not permitted to they get only \$3 a month. How is this? And everything is, I tell you, tempted to subpoena "Jim" Hill he a liberal party? And the servains get near the records. they get only \$3 a month. How is tempted to subpoena "Jim". Hill he this? And everything is, I tell you, this? And everything is, I tell you, this? They go in rags. The and railroad magnate was "out of the servants cat good things. They eat city." If he had been some working-good things, indeed, meat and potatoes, you understand, meat and potatody and punished for contempt be-

toes and fruit, but the servants, to them do they give only tortillas, and they cost only five cents a day, whole lot of tortillas only five cents, and thousand dollars. Gordon was but frijoles, they cost the same, and that the lid of the pot filled with corruptivally the corruptiv s all the servants get. But to their tion. The prosecution of Gordon day at logs (and Andrea's brown eyes would lead to other scandalous devel-The prosecution of Gordon s all the servants get, But to their tion. blazed), they give what they themselves eat, everything good, and for
why they do this? For why the dogs
do belong to them, they own them,
while sitting on the bench and lookand they care much for the dogs, but ing solemn as owls, for the servants, no." tors to the people parading them-solves as its most eminent citizens and the pursuit of basis of house of hous

Mexico.

"There are few schools," Theresa replied, "but the children they can not go any way. The men they carn ten cents a day, and that is for why they can, not go. The children they grow up, seven or eight years, and they must work much. The father he can no longer support. That is for why we wish the liberal party in and Diaz out. Diaz is no good for us. Diaz own mines and land and he very rich. We work much and make

The Improvident.

The Improvident.

How will socialist accept provide for the leann who has blowed in everything be produced from early yeath till incapacitated for work in old age?

If you have in mind a youth who lias inherited a fortune and spent it in dissipation until he knows nothing of work; there will be no such examples under Socialism. They will pass away along with the cannibal and other monstrocities of history. All who are able will have to work under Socialism. But if you mean a worker who lives up to the full limit of his income (and there are such and might be such under So-Appeal to Reason and Mother Jones and everybody. We no care if we must sometimes go to jail. The Mexican working man he suffer and the American he also suffer, indeed. We do know this. We think officials here are no good men, the same as he is in Mexico. are such and might be such under So-cialism), when he is incapacitated by age, society will provide him a living just as now it pensions the soldier, because of past services. It is a recognition of the rights of the helpless and of the industrial water at the state of the soldier. of the industrial worker, rather than the "rights" of the able and of the destruc-

Party Progress

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

JUDICIAL CORRUPTION.

Recent press dispatches reported that M. J. Gordon, of Spokane, Wash, counsel for the Great Northern, was short in his accounts with the company hifty thousand dollars. At the

Glorious Sillwater.

Instead of the republica and demotratic ties uniting to beat the relables at Stillsan Okia, the "feric leage" endorsed both old party tiekets, and i. E. Rogers, the ciallat candidate was leried mayor. Steps cannot be "spectables" have cavorting like vandevilleurists with a big on. They threatened i ruin Rogers' admiration, and for a while efford as let the

Crushing the Scialists.

ASTUTE MR. ALDRICH.

The Appeal said weeks ago that the tariff bill under discussion was a phony and predicted that after the people had tired of hearing tariff discussed the asduce the schedules prepared by the trusts for enactment into law. Mr. Al has verified our prediction; his schedules have been introduced and are certain of adoption.

Senator Aldrich dominates the sen

ate as "Uncle" Joe rules the house. When an important corporation of see that they "b-a-4:" when the vote it taken. The successful manner in which Aldrich has handled the trusts' tariff interests shows conclusively that a small coterie of men dominate legislation and that the great majority in both the senate and house are simply barnacles on the United States treasury

Under the present capitalist regime it would be far more economical to turn the law-making over to the trusts and the supreme court and dispense with the useless horde of time-serv ing politicians.

Socialism will clean out the Augean stables at Washington and make the people the makers of the law.

Uncle Sam in a Hole.

No. Were it not for graft, in paying oo much to the railroads and for othe things, the postal system would be enthat is pulting the government in the hole is the expenditure for war-that is for the army and navy, equipment and maintenance

Agitation League.

Army Potes

The Big Ten.

and you becomild a list of facenty names and indeed to be able to bein the goo dong -f. C. Paine, general secretary r of the O. R. T., Erskine, Minn.

The Mexican Herald, the personal

organ of Diaz, printed in English, in Mexico City, has been smoked out and is beginning to print flings at Socialism. The dictator will find it the hardest proposition he ever tackled, but though the Herald, with a veiled threat, says: We have already seen the beginning of a great drama to be played to its end before the world as andlence,...

It may find before it is through that the dispused and custaved peons will be actors in that drama, and Diar may take the part of the late sultan of

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at least, but the end is not yet. Sentence is suspended until a motion can be argued for a new trial. What outcome will be can not yet be

One thing only is certain and that is that federal court litigation is fright fully expensive. If the case is appealed to the higher courts it will cost many more thousands of dollars.

The Appeal has already been held up for what is generally regarded as a fortune and yet the case has not passed from the lowest division of the federal court. But whatever the expense may be the vital principle involved makes it necessary that we fight. Any other course would be disasterous if The freedom of the press is involved. That is the issue as stated by Judge Pollock a year ago last November and that is why the government has so relentlessly pursued the Appeal.

In this hour I turn to the Appeal I have not asked you for a dollar, and do not intend to if I can help it. Only in the very last extremity would I make

such an appeal. What I do want you to do is to go out and get subscribers. I want to win this case outside of the capitalist courts even if it be lost before the judges and

packed juries. The object of the prosecution is to extinguish the Appeal's circulation by placing upon it the stigma of crime and want the answer to be an increased circulation among the liberty-loving people of the United States.

The Appeal is fighting for its life. That of itself would amount to bu little were it not that its life is to ome extent the life of the Socialist movement. The attack is not so much upon the Appeal or upon Warren as it upon Socialism, upon its press. In attempt to stifle its voice and obnoxious to the people. strangle it to death.

What will YOU do to save the day? Everything is in the balance. Warren may go to the penitentiary but the flag of the little old Appeal will

never be hauled down unless you de need you all now more than ever

before. The thousands of dollars this trial has already cost have not been spent in vain and the thousands it wil yet cost will not be wasted if we stick to our colors and fight to the last breath to maintain our principles, vindicate our press and win the day for the Socialist movement.

In this crisis all I ask you to do is

to send me subscribers. The people are interested now as never before in Socialism. Everybody is reading about it re are thousands who will subscribe if you but give them a chance.

By the next issue the outcome of the trial may be known, and possibly the entence of the court prop

In the meantime I appeal to you to

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Alabama ... New Jersey Tennesses ...

Press dispatches announce that the

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beef trust is arranging to manufacture shoes on a large scale. It will tan its own hides, avoid middle-man's profits and greatly cheapen production. factory proposition is as sure to go as was the old individual method of manufacture, and go because the trust method is more economical. Following that the trust method will go, because the democratic method will go, because the democratic method will eliminate waste and profits from it. But it is the trust and not Socialism that is going to get you.

It was peculiar that the machinery of capitalism was set in motion just me to pardon Taylor so he would be free to testify at the Warren trial.

Convict Living in Style.

Chicago, April 21. While Peter Van Vissingen, former rich real estate dealer, serving a gen, former rich real estate dealer, serving a the rights of the people is concerned the rights of the people according to the rights of the people are concerned to the rights of the people are the costly things are altered which is living at a boral in still. He was brought here to assist the trustees of his exter in the slifting sensites and spurious mort gages found in his offices.

Bundle Rates.

Had he stolen a quarter to keep fro starving no such consideration would have been shown him.

WATER in the stocks is preparing the oil for the growth of Sociali

despair, but Socialism bids it hope.

THE chief end of capitalism, the dividend, contains both the word divide, and the word, end. "A REASONABLE amount of fleas is

PHILANTHROGISTS are people who gain a reputation for goodness by giving

Under Socialism men will not be tried in America to see if they cannot be delivered to a foreign murderer.

away other people's money.

Every United States battleship is to

be remodeled. It means contracts for

some of the trusts, and it may mean

war. THE cry of the capitalist is "Keep busy." The wail of the exploited worker is, "Oh, for rest and a chance to en-

WHILE the worker is pursuing happiness he is so handicapped by his bur-den of profit bearing that he is over taken by want.

THE Appeal Army is still on the fir Numerous bright and brief ing line. answers to Roosevelt are appearing in the local papers.

CLASS consciousness is better than being unconscious of the existence of in espousing the cause of the Mexican classes. The one is knowledge and the other ignorance.

CAPITALISTS themselves are the great est enemies of capitalism going. It is word it is an attempt upon its life; they who are going to make it utterly Twe American millionaire cannot be

classed as a free lover, anyhow. It generally costs him a fortune to get a lover and a title for his daughter. ONE advantage about putting

money in the bank is that it is then so for the millionaires when they want to use it for floating some enter prise to skin you with. THERE are just two classes in the

the workers and shirkers, the laborers and the capital-ists, the masters and the slaves. And the old world is learning.

Under Socialism a court of justice vill not permit a detective to serve as interpreter and by falsifying instructions of an attorney railroad an innocent old man to prison.

THE best answer Roosevelt could nake to Socialism is to find employ ment for every body where he would gan? get his full product. But Roosevelt in giv annot make this answer.

ROCKEFELLER is making good as member of the Press Humorists' club, to which he was recently elected. Congress supposed it was putting oil and as they have been? Did they ask for its by-products on the free list, but umorist got his joker in on them. The law does not mention oil, but de-clares that "a duty of ten per cent shall be paid on all raw or unmanufactured articles not enumerated in this act." That includes oil and its by-products, tax when the workers did not want it John D. is still rather smooth

THAT the agitation of the Appeal and and other papers is alarming the hypo-critical fiend who has been enslaving the people of Mexico is manifested by Mexican Herald, organ of the American capitalists in Mexico City, which in a recent number came out in an editorial advocating a reform of the horrible medieval dungeon, the Belem It naively says that the vice president of Mexico recently visited the dungeon, and as a result of a mere "he contracted typhoid fever." That in itself is sufficient acknowledge-ment of the horrors of the place and 2,357 of the inhumanity of the tyrant who uld confine men there But the Mey ican dictator, the murderer, the man whom Uncle Sam is sustaining in his oppression, is urged to "reform" lest the whole damnable graft be destroyed. What do you think of American capitalism, anyhow?

WHY NOT USE DUMMIES.

We have frequently said that the average congressman has nothing to do readers regard this as an exaggeration, during a session, and this accounts for the popularity of the national gamedraw poker-among the people's representatives.

In verification of the Appeal's statement listen to the words of Congress-man Moss of Indiana:

It will be observed that the gentleman says that congressmen are only of the trusts then it is useless necessary to make up a quorum. He speaks the truth. To act as dummies; to stand up and have their noses to stand up and counted; to give legal sanction to the

under capitalism. So far as protecting that they were wrecked by the voyage the rights of the people is concerned or else that the costly things are al-

ONLY ONE PAPER.

William Marion Reedy, the bril-CAPITALISM has caused the world to liant editor of the St. Louis Mirror, has one of his characteristic editorials on the Mexican situation in a recent issue. He writes under the head of Yankee Aid to Greaser Tyrant" and he does not mince words in denounce ing Diaz and his bloody and corrupt administration. Commenting on the good for the dog providing you are fact that the American press is silent a flea and not the dog. while the Mexican revolutionists are rotting in American jails, Reedy says: Only one paper, the Socialist weekly, Appeal

> The Appeal appreciates the distinct tion here shown it, but the statement not quite correct that it is the only paper, seeing that other Socialist papers are equally active in supporting the revolt against peonage and in

fighting Diaz, the tyrant. The press is gradually being compelled to take notice of the Mexican situation. For months the Socialist papers have been the only ones to ight the cause of the Mexican people and to demand the liberation of their leaders, but now one paper after another is beginning to take notice, and so far not one of them has had a word to say in favor of Diaz and his infernal bureaucracy. The truth is that not one word could be said in his favor without outraging every sense of decency and doing violence to every principle upon which this government is founded.

In taking up the Mexican cases and revolutionists the Socialist press has but acted its part in the cause of the oppressed and downtrodden, the ex ed and imprisoned in the name o liberty, everywhere. In all lands where class rule prevails and where tyranny flourishes the Socialist move ment and its press is on the side of the working class, the people; and in its defense of the working class knows no boundary lines, but recognizes its duty to fight the battles o all the workers of the world.

THE NOBLE SENATORS.

The income tax bill has been quietly pleep in the senate by Aldrich and other tore.—News Item.

Of course it has. Why do we rich people want to refund to the jackasses who do the work any of our profits out of their labor? Do you suppose we propose to make a public record of what we skin them out of, so that they can see how and what we do? That would be a pretty mess. Of what use are the work people except to provide us rich an income? ' Hasn't that been their historic mission since history be And what sense would there be in giving part of it to support the government when we have trained ther up to pay the expenses of governmen -and they are not asking for an change? Did they not vote last fall that they wanted things to go on just any income tax or kick about support ing our government? Our rich sena tors know what they are doing. is what the work people have elected them for, and for them to go back on would be a betrayal of confidence-and our rich senators are honorable and never go back on their constituents. We rich people know what i good for you work cattle. We know all about government and you should not allow any Socialist demagogues to cause you to lose confidence in us. God made the work people just to serve us rich, and you should be contented with the position to which you were born, for this. You haven't enough brains to do any thing but work for us. We will put to sleep all schemes that tend to make you think. It is hard work to think and we want to save you the labor.

George W. Wickersham is the attorney general under the present adminis-tration of Wm. H. Taft. Mr. Wickersham is a man after Mr. Taft's own heart and both are men after the beef trust's own heart. Wickersham has just apologized to the beef trust for the prosecution begun against it under the Roosevelt administration and which it was claimed would extract the fangs with the framing of laws. Some of our of that trust and destroy its power for

attorney of John Pierpont Morgan and the partner of Henry Taft of Wall Street, brother of President Taft. He is simply a Wall Street lawyer, a tool of the trusts, and has made his reputation and money in that capacity. And now he is transferred to the president's cabinet where as attorney general he may continue to serve the trusts in an official capacity, backed by all the

powers of the federal government. are in power and that Taft, Wicker-sham & Co., are simply the servile tools of the trusts then it is useless to attempt to show that the sun shines at

Ir is stated that the battle ship which made the cruise around the world in the United States. That is the mission of congressmen are to be remodeled. Either this proves

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ONE AFTER ANOTHER.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

The New York Times is the lates to follow the Outlook in an attack upon the Appeal to Reason. A long and carefully prepared editorial, en-titled "An Appeal to Fairness," is directed against the Appeal to Rea-It begins thusly: "Not long ago Socialist sheet which calls itself the Appeal to Reason, because it is so otherwise, made an unjust attack upon the distinguished contributing editor to the Outlook. In effect the Appeal to Reason charged Mr. Roose with complicity in the 'Alton Steal. signed the bill which made the new onds savings bank investments, and thus gave them to that extent an arti-

The Times writer begins his edito-

ficial value."

rial with a falsehood. He says that 'not long age" the Appeal made its attack on Rossevelt for his connec tion with the "Alton Steal." truth is that the Appeal has been hammering avay at this charge for a couple of years, or ever since the report of the boting was made by the interstate commerce commission and commented upon, in reference Roosevelt's connection therewith, by the Wall Striet Journal. The capi talist papers, controlled, of course, by the same interests of which Harriman is the financial representative and Roosevelt the political representative have been discreetly silent. Except ing the New York World, which for personal reasons hates Roosevelt, not one of the by capitalist dailies has had a word to say in regard to the "Alton Steal." They know all about it or can find but all about it by ex amining the oficial report of the in But their business is not to expose

capitalist corruption, but to cover it up, conceal it, and keep it from the people. That is their business and have nothing to say that is why the about the gigatic loot of over sixty million dollars uncovered by the official investigation of the interstate commerce tonunission.

Is it strange that such a paper, particeps riminis, should also lie matters and especially about othe about those who are seeking to un prruption that the people cover the eceived

Such papers are the exponents and thpieces of the interests official mo loiting the nation; they are part o these interests and are orrupt to the core when themselves n any real moral sense considered that the Appeal to Reaand the fac last compelled them to son has at of it and bark at it is the highest compliment and indeed the only complement they could pay it.

The "derense" of Roosevelt by the Times is even more weak and con-temptible than that made by the Outtemptible than that made by the Out-look. It is not worthy a moment's serious consideration. The real point at issue is entirely evaded. The steal of Harriman is conveniently ignored. Not one word is said in reference to it, nor is it even hinted at. On the other hand a lot of irrelevant figures are put or parade to demonstrate things that are not in issue at all. It is not dened that Roosevelt signed the bill; it's not denied that the savings banks sustained heavy losses; it is not emied that the Alton was looted and that Roosevelt's signature made it possible to market the bonds as gilt-edgel securities.

One after another the capitalist dailies are beginning to explain. Their conspiracy of silence is broken. Reason has compelled them to defend Roosevelt and driven them to the impossible task of explaining steal with which his name is linked. We are willing to be hated

They have long ignored "the So-cialist shed" they now denounce, but the Appea has the satisfaction of knowing that these corrupt and corrupting capitalist papers have good cause for their wrath and denuncia-

LABOR'S LABOR DAY.

The international labor day, May 1st, was more renerally observed this year than ever before. In spite of capitalism's effort to substitute another day for it, America observed the real labor day quite extensively. As usual where labor is really awake, there were ef-forts to crash it. In Detroit there was something of a riot because the interbut the Appeal never published a more real truth. The fact is that most contract the trusts? Why he was the former during a session, and this accounts for attorney of John Pierpont Morgan and who carried labor's international flag were charged on by the police and twelve were killed and over a hundred wounded: The press reports a riot, of course, but it is a strange fact that no one but workers were injured. It is evident that the capitalists and their governments are more apprehensive of a labor day that stands for solidarity for the working class than of a dozen days which they are permitted to designate and dominate.

> The great capitalist dailies are now ettacking the Appeal to Reason all along the line. They can no longer ignore the "vile little sheet" which is read by two million people and has a greater influence than any other paper

Thuse is to be, it appears, a con-certed attack on both Socialism and Socialists. But it will not last long. Socialism will grow so rapidly under the fires that they will be glad to quit. WHEN a republican politician selects

the jury to try a Socialist, the not tried, he is merely slaughtered.

testimony on the witness stand in the Warren trial. He would not needed to lie, for the packed jury would have convicted Warren any way, but the lie in the testimony somewhat bolsters up that it may not be too transparent a farce.

up the case against the Appeal. He came to Girard and called at the Appeal office with the postmaster to as-certain if Warren had mailed or caused to be mailed the particular . In his natter he was investigating. testimony at the trial he stated under oath that Warren told him that the nailing list of the Appeal had been destroyed. The object of this ter timony was to have it appear that the mailing list had been destroyed so it could not be used as evidence against

the conversation took place and testi fied that Warren never said any such thing. This was a lie out of whole cloth made to order by Chance to con vict Warren to curry favor with his Warren never told Chance that the list had been destroyed and the list

never has been destroyed. It is on file in the Appeal office today for the inspection of any one. Wasser, the then postmaster heard all the conversation between Warren and Chance, denies that War-

ren said anything of the kind. Chance simply lied. He knew what the effect of such a statement would be upon the minds of the jury, had there a shadow of doubt in the minds of the jury in regard to the defendant. But there was no such doubt. The was fixed and solid. Chance told his lie in vain. Warren would have been convicted anyway, for the jury was there for that purpose, but Chance's lie clinched it. Chance's lie will live to some time

face him. If he had any conscience it would have stuck in his throat and he would have turned black in the

Darrow in his argument to the jury put Chance where he properly longed. He charged that no such person as the one mentioned in the indictment had ever received any mail from the Appeal office and that it was quite likely that Chance's partner in the conspiracy to convict the Appeal was the fictitious person whose name was used in the prosecution. This is altogether probable, since the person himself has never been heard of and no one knows whether he is dead or alive or whether there ever was such a person.

The letter was never delivered to Pierson. It did not go to the dead letter office. It was returned direct to

Chance's lie is a true index of the character of the entire proceeding. If the government were not a cap talist government it would be heartily ashamed of having such a farce pulled off in one of its so-called tem ples of justice

PARAGRAPHS BY PUSH.

WARREN may have been convicted of standing for the working class, but he has not surrendered to the enemy.

THEY say it was Warren who was found guilty, but that is an error. It was capitalism that was found guilty.

In the hour of trial there is nothing "the dear love of comso sweet as rades," and that has come to Warren like dew from heaven.

Is Warren can be convicted for printing a criticism of a republican politician, then you may be convicted for daring to speak your mind.

THE Warren conviction shows why a

"socialistic" idea cannot work under capitalism. The postal department socialistic, but, because it is run by capitalists under capitalism, it is made a weapon with which to attack Social-

WARREN started to prove that while a working man could be kidnaped and denounced in advance of trial by even president, the threat to kidnap a capitalist politician would be considered a crime, and the politician would be pardoned. He made good, as he usually does.

Tipen D. WARREN, editor of the Ap peal to Reason, stood face to face with the agents and executioners of talism at Fort Scott last week. The will live to become infamous. The dumnues who sat upon the jury might as well have been stuffed with saw-dust for the verdict was rendered be-

The post office inspector, L. C. Chance, told a deliberate lie in his testimony on the witness stand in the

eral millions? Who is the friend of the catholic Roman heirarchy in America has opened the case so his mouth in favor of the liberation the fourteen million catholic peons of Mexico, but the Socialist press is con-Chance was the sleuth who worked stant in asking opportunity and justice for them. It is actions that count.

> It is now announced that Harrima is planning to consolidate the New York Central lines, aggregating a mileage of over 12,000 miles, into one body, with one nagement, with a capitalization of a billion dollars. Roosevelt busted trusts, but it seems he did not entirely squelch "My dear Harriman."

> LAFOLLETTE's Magazine has printed a fair statement of the situation in Mex-ico. About the only paper that is thoroughly behind the times is Bryan's Commoner. It will probably wait, as it did with the Moyer-Haywood trial. until all is over, and then say it had read the Appeal and knew from the start that Diaz was a scoundrel.

Am Dallas is located the West Texas Military academy, which is operated under auspices of the Episcopal church. That does not jibe very well with the message of the Prince of Peace. Peo-ple who oppose the kind of religion which teaches the art of murder are the truest friends of real religion and sound morality.

THE government has just siezed or 8,000 barrels of whiskey in Maryland, alleging violation of law. The railroads of the country have violated the law, the Standard Oil company has violated the law. No one doubts these Yet the railroads are not confacts fiscated and the oil wells are not confis cated. Why?

THE press announces that John D. Rockefeller has begun to invest his surplus in retail stores. It will be quit possible for him to buy in quantities for all his stores, securing the "draw back" which he knows so well how to manipulate, and by thus cheapening distribution, put the small dealer the bum. The retail merchant and the farmer have not had the big fellows or their trail yet, but they are coming.

issued a special report showing a century's growth in population and figur ing that if families had continued as large to this day as they were a hundred years ago, there would be million more children in the United States than there are now. Socialism is not in control yet, so this "breaking up of the family, cannot be ascribed to it. Can it be possible that capitalism is an enemy of the stork?

THE press reports that the profits of the Lackawanna railroad are so grea that the officials are bothered about how to make it public without arousing criticism. Within the past month, or account of these great profits, the stock of the road has arisen 115 points and is now selling at \$690 for \$100 shares. When you pay taxes you know what you are paying, sometimes, but when you pay profits, you have no idea how deep they are digging you.

A SMALL boy in Chicago was prosecuted for stealing six cents worth of coal from a railroad car to keep himself and his mother warm. The judge who heard the case was a rare man for the place, and told the child that it wrong for a poor man was very steal. He advised the boy to grow up and become a railroad president, in which case it would be safe and re spectable for him to steal entire coal mines. Not every judge is contemptible.

A NORTHERN PACIFIC railway subsi If ever in the world the Appeal staff feit like singing, "Hail to the Chief," according to press reports, of 629 per it is now, and Warren is the chief whom they honor as they never did be
A Normatic and A Normatic commission from enforcing its order restoring the old rate. It does this in order to get a better rate on lumber Hogs never know when they have enough, and if the profit monarchs can reduce the farmers and laborers to peonage through their robbery of them, they will certainly do it.

It is curious how things develop. For several generations the liquor interests have run things with a high hand and busied themselves with politics and controled city governments. The bitionists made what fight they The prohi but they got nowhere in a party sense, but they kent calling attention to conditions, and finally the people became aroused and such a sweep of prohibition as they never even thought of has resulted. The "wet" and "dry" question is the most discussed of any one on the trains, in the hotels and business olecate. A very large part of the terrias well have been stuffed with sawged outst for the verdict was rendered before the court convened. There is
another day coming, another trial and
another verdict. Mark that, ye minions
of plutocracy, and don't forget it!

Statistics of Unemployment.
I wish to ask the readers of your
remeasure to aid me in the following
petition and request upon the United
States congress:

That the coarses of the United States through
the department of commerce and labor, every
six mouths, shall familia our embanadors the
foreign countries with an accurate statement
of the unamployed situation in the United
States, and that such embanadors that cause
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many attractive spectures, and the twice as much many attractive of the rest will follow. The liquor interests
have brought the features of the International Socialist Rethat the rest will follow. The liquor interests
have brought places. A very large part of the terri-tory of the nation is now dry and the rest will follow. The liquor interests have brought this on themselves be-cause of their high-handed methods and refusal to obey the laws. Some

COMING!

Don't forget the special edition No. 705, which appears June 5th. It will contain our review of the Roosevelt "Homes Commission" eport. This has been excluded rom the mails, but the Appeal will report. risk another lawsuit and hazard losing its second-class mailing privilege by printing the report.

It is the report of a government

commission appointed by President

If it is too terrible to print and circulate, it is too terrible There is no excuse for covering it up and if there be any crime it not in letting the people know about it, but in keeping them in ignorance of it.

The report is a damning indictment of capitalism.

uncovers a vast cesspool of filth and iniquity. It is rank with putridity and smells to heaven.

The report not only shows what conditions prevail in our great cities among the victims of capitalism, but how and why they became what they are. In a word it is shown that pros-

titution in the main springs from miserably small wages, poverty and the hardships which entail upon girls who have to go out in the world and earn their own livelihood at wage slavery. This number ought to be widely

spread as was the edition containing the reply to Roosevelt. It makes that reply complete. It clinches the argument.

It is a crushing rejoinder to the ex-president. It shows that the very filth and immorality he charges upon Socialism exists now under capitalism and that capitalist society

is honeycombed with corruption and that there is no possible way of ending this hell of horrors except by the overthrow of the capi talist system. Read this issue and your soul

will cry out against capitalism! Read this issue and send for bundle to distribute among your neighbors that they may know capitalism is and that they may hear the clarion call of the Social Revo

REASON FOR THE PAVOR

When the Appeal said before election that Taft was to be elected because he was favorable to catholicism the matter was regarded by some as mere sensationalism. But not only was the Taft plurality singularly equal the total catholic vote, but now a catholic paper, the St. Louis Watch man, and urges the appointment of catholic representative to a foreign elected Taft. Here is the editoria from the Watchman which makes th recommendation:

We are informed that Mr. Taff fully re-nizes the debt he is under to the Catholica the United States. This being so we can as him that he could do nothing that would be-please that great body of loyal citizens it appointing their honored fellow Catholic to distinguished foreign post. There is not Catholic in the land, from Cardinal Gibb down to the altar boy in his perish church, y would not feel nersonally complimented in not feel personally complimes bestowed on Mr. Kerens. For peat the suggestion made in th and ask President Taft to send our noble-townsman to represent the country at a 8 court. And in urging the appointment w candid enough to admit that a refusal so en the part of Mr. Taft will be ree by us all as a rebuff, which even in po-leaves unpleasant memories , its wake

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