# Suggestion No. 1

If you want to help, see four of your friends today and get from each a quarter for a 40 weeks' subscription to the APPEAL. And mail the names and the dollar before nightfall. This will do the trick

# FIFTY CENTS A YEAR Claibs of four or more (66 weeks) 25 cents OPPOPER TO SET TO SET TO SET THIS is Number 923 Expiration Number 23 Expiration Number 23 Expiration Number 23 Fred D, Warren Fred D, Warren First D, Warren First D, Warren First D, Warren First Cents A YEAR Claibs of four or more (66 weeks) 25 cents Expiration Number 23 Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., August 9, 1913

# Suggestion No. 2

COULD write a page to arge you to help us hold our circulation if not to increase it. But you don't need a page—this suggestion to you will do. Sit down and order a bundle of four APPEALS for a dollar. This will increase our circulation by four and will give you fine propaganda material.

### Hearing from the Appeal Army

I have received just one letter from secure the release from the New Jersey prison of Comrade Pat Quinlan. His money was promptly returned to him, as it will be to any other life subscriber, who objects to that use of the money. If there is one thing on which this paper prides itself more than on any other, it is that it believes in the utmost liberty of speech. So much so that we have always printed the very worst things that have been said about us. And so, I have no quarrel with this comrade over his position on the Quinlan case.

I could not have done otherwise ever though I had known in advance that the putting up of so large a sum of money would jeopardize the very existence of the paper. It was not only the liberty of this one comrade that was at stake, but the liberty of every other comrade who carries a red card.

Pat would have sweltered in the prison cell making overalls under contract to be sent out in competition with free labor, and undergoing punishment that would make hell itself seem like a para-

It is true that our finances are at a low ebb-so low that I deem it wise to tell you just how matters stand financially. Last week the receipts, from all sources, including advertising, were \$3,691.41: The expenses were \$5,141.84, not counting the money put up as bail for Quinlan. The week before that the showing was even worse. The reserve fund is now down to \$7,345. This is a rather dangerous situation, but I have so much confidence in the APPEAL Army that I am going right ahead with the big plans we have had under way for some time. I merely mention the finances at this time so that in the remote event of the APPEAL meeting the same fate that overtook the Coming Nation, you will not say that you did not have ample warning.

You will recall that a year before the Coming Nation was suspended that a notice very similar to this was sent to every interested reader of that maga-But in some way the feeling got abroad that it was merely put out as a scare, and that it was "bunk" talk. You know better now.

What happened to the Coming Nation and to a half hundred other Socialist papers within the past year must not happen to the APPEAL. It cannot happen to the APPEAL if you will do as the following comrades have done since last week's issue. These comrades have sent 85 for a life subscription—the money to go into the reserve fund to take the place of the cash bail now in the hands of the New Jersey court. Will you let me put your name in the next issue? A life subscription to the APPEAL is worth \$5 to you, and you have the satisfaction of liberating a worthy comrade and of flaunting the crimson banner of revolt in the faces of the Pateron plutes in a way that will cause them to hesitate before sending any more Socialists to prison in such a high-handed

### The Emergency Squad.

Here is a list of those who responded the Pat Quinlan call and whose

Scription, books "for life":

Mrs. Helen B. Cummings H. V. Pederson, Frank Ripiey, L. G. Spachman, Jos. Head, E. H. Welch, Wm. Stose, Jno. Brunbaver, A. Vigneron, Conrad Van Dusen, D. E. Crossley, W. J. Nesbit, Mrs. A. Selsor, Jno. King, Dr. A. C. Ward, Virginia Duff, Frank Green, C. E. Dawson, J. A. Graff, Aberlathy Bros., J. T. Spencer, O. S. Watkins, A. H. Steen, Jas. A. Walker, M. Sullivan, John L. Miller, C. E. Finch, Hans Ch. Larson, F. Lere Monsil, Geo. Eppens, O. A. McColly, Herman Vonderlack, Chas. B. Taylor, S. L. Hickley, O. Winter, Sam Hooker, B. S. Curd, W. T. Meter, D. C. McClintock, I. E. Kinney, C. E. Howland, A. H. Clemens, F. Freeman, E. B. Ware, W. S. A. Mooden, S. H. Cripe, Z. J. Spelssegger, Frank P. Kern, B. F. Woodring, Miss F. J. McClary, J. A. Kenney, Andrew L. Shrunn, August Orling, I. N. Molineaux, W. A. Stolley, Ellen Huyes, J. J. Burrows, Helen Keller, Jos. Hosli, G. D. Stahl, John C. Spencer, H. Chilcotte, Levil Oren, N. M. Davis, A. Polndexter, Alvin M. Philips, H. A. Taylor, Jas. M. Best, Earl E. Tibbets, P. J. Prosser, Rufus C. Barton, C. M. Pennington, Wm. P. Wright, John Frank, Geo.

# ...Pat Quinlan Arrested Again...

NOT satisfied with the terrible treatment which they have meted out to Pat Ounlan, the Paterson plutes through their political henchmen have again caused the arrest of the fearless Socialist agitator on a charge of "disorderly conduct." Quinlan is accused of having said the following terrible things at a public reception and open-air meeting in front of the Paterson city hall last Saturday night. "Elect a Socialist mayor and then you won't have cops like Bummy Ryan batting you over the head with a club when you go on strike."

words. What he did say was:
"Under capitalism, he is Bummy
Ryan, while under Socialism he will be
Angel Ryan."

Angel Ryan."

Ryan's nickname has been for many years "Bummy." In fact, his colleagues on the police force call him by that name. Still this was a serious crime for Quinlan to refer to that faithful lackey of the silk barons as "Bummy Ryan." So Patrol Sergeant Charles H I could have sat tight here in Girard and hoarded that \$5,000 against the day we would need it to pay expenses, and was notoriously unfair in all the strike

cases. Quinlan was released on \$100 cash bail, furnished by his attorney. In the event Judge Carroll sentences Quinlan to jail, the matter will be brought before Justice Mintburn of the

supreme court on a writ of certiorari.

The open-air reception to Pat Quinlan was one of the greatest demonstrations ever held in Paterson. Nearly 7,000 people turned out to greet the Socialist agitator who had just been released from a felon's cell on \$5,000 cash bail furnished by the Appeal to Reason. If the workers. I am not going to retreat a single statement nor am I going to retreat a step in the fight for the workers. I am not going to retreat a step in the fight for the workers. I am not going to retreat a single statement nor am I going to retreat a step in the fight for the workers. I am not going to retreat a step in the fight for the workers. I am not going to retreat a single statement nor am I fight for the workers. I am not going to retreat a single statement nor am I fight for the workers. I am not going to retreat a single statement nor am I fight for the workers. I am not going to retreat a single statement nor am I fight for the workers. I am not going to retreat a single statement nor am I fight for the workers. I am not going to retreat a single statement nor am I fight for the workers. I am not going to retreat a step in the fight for the workers. I am not going to retreat a single statement nor am I fight for the workers. I am not going to retreat a single statement nor am I fight for the workers. I am not going to retreat a single statement nor am I fight for the workers. I am not going to retreat a single statement nor am I fight for the workers. I am not going to retreat a single statement nor am I fight for the workers. I am not going to retreat a single statement nor am I fight for the workers. I am not going to retreat a single statement nor am I fight for the workers. I am not going to retreat a single statement nor am I fight for the workers. I am not going to retreat a single statement nor am I fight for the workers. I am not going to retreat a single statement nor am I fight for the workers. I am not going to retreat a single statement nor am I fight for the workers. I am not go

there were tremendous cheers. The ovation given to the liberated Socialist was indeed a contrast to the experience he had when the hard faced prison offihe had when the hard faced prison om-cials received him at the Trenton peni-tentiary. As far as his eyes could reach there were comrades and fellow work-ers in whose hearts and souls breathed the flaming spirit of revolt against tyranny and oppression. "Hello Pat," and "How are you, Pat?" were the shouts that greeted him when he com-menced speaking. Pat smiled, his eyes menced speaking. Pat smiled, his eyes beamed and his heart was joyous.

W. Hillman, John W. Sprinkle, A. C. Friton, W. H. Batesel, C. A. Dine, Hanz Koontz, D. Peoples, Conrad Glunz, Mrs. H. O. Sorrel, J. M. Lindsey, G. Geraldson, Edwin Taylor, Lewis Ensterly, L. E. Fales, W. O. Bockwitz, C. H. Welch, Simon Ferguson, Louis Schneider, Geo. A., Sanford, J. B. Taylor, J. A. Boze.

### Words of Approval.

Following are a few of the letters hich we received since the APPRAL advanced \$5,000 to liberate Pat Quinlan;

M. Parsons, Romeby, Minn.—I enclose
\$5 for a life subscription for my daughter
—a hirthday present. I will subscribe for
myself later.

Viola V. Daugherty, Guernsey, Iowa.—
I am sending five dollars to be used in the
Quinian case. May God send help to win
out for Quinian and all other like cases.

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out for Quinian and all other like cases.

1. M. Turrell, Garnett, Kan. Just received your letter asking for a life subscription. This I cannot do as I have
already insured for life and I only expect
to live one life in this capitalistic country,
but I am sending you five dollars herewith
for two subs and 12 sub cards.

than the \$5.

Dr. T. D. Fawcette, Leeton, Mo.—I am already a life subscriber, but I will send five dollars anyway and you can use it to send the AFFEAL to other localities and where you think it will do the most good I certainly appreciate your going to the rescue of Pat Quinian with \$5,000 ball. That looks like business to me.

to the Pat Quinlan call and whose names have been enrolled on our subscription books "for life".

Mrs. Helen B. Cummings, H. V. Pederson, Frank Ripley, L. G. Spachman, Jos. Head, E. H. Welch, Wm. Stone, Jno. Brunhaver, A. Vigneron, Conrad Van Dusen, D. E. A. Vigneron, Conrad Van Dusen, D. E.

lease Comrade Quinlan.

Leulla Twining, Berkeley, Cal.—I have not been so happy in years as when I received the APPEAL yesterday. Imagine the Joy it brought Pat Quilain in discell. I see the prison-doors open and Pat Quinlan see the prison-doors open and Pat Quinlan step out free. You certainly have done a big thing. A case like Pat Quinlan's gives one heart. I know the APPEAL Army too well to think they will fail.

Army too well to think they will fail.

J. T. Gilmour. Pomona, Mo.—I am enclosing you \$5 the same as I did when Mother Jones was in trouble. If you are a mind to publish over my statement I would like to say to the comrades that I see no reason why we should not contribute anywhere from \$1 up until we have raised a fund of not less than \$50,000 for the purpose of carrying on the defense of free speech and free press. No man who dares think his own thoughts and speak his own words will be allowed to go free if this thing continues at the rate it is going. killed. the bodies were burned

# Buffalo Socialists Back the Appeal

Buffalo, N. Y., July 28, 1913.

APPEAL TO REASON, Girard, Kan.:

Dear Comrades-We have learned during the past week of the action of the APPEAL in securing bail for Comrade Quinlan; an action that is not

only a worthy one, but one that is characteristic of such a paper as yours. We appreciate the condition of your finances after such an action and as a token of our faith in you we are enclosing five dollars for which you will please send a bundle to our branch at the above address. We understand that a bundle of twenty will be sent each week for that amount.

The fight that the APPEAL is waging is our fight and if we would win we must stand shoulder to shoulder, ever ready to protect each other. We understand that Comrade Quinlan has been released and we are glad, because we know what a value it will be to have him free during the fight that will be waged in New Jersey.

Remember, it is our fight. Let us be strong. Yours for the revolution,

ROBERT WARE, Organizer Branch 5 Local Buffalo Socialist Party. We depend upon you for four subscripers next week.

"One thing I am posi- \$

tive of, and it is this, that I am not going to retract a single statement, nor am I going to retreat a step in the fight for indus-trial liberty. It shall be fight, fight, fight all along the line .- Pat Quintan.

Quinlan urged his audience to elect Socialists to office. He pointed out that the silk workers would have won their strike had they had political power. He showed that the reason the silk barons were powerful was because they con-trolled the police and the judges. If the workers would have voted for their own party, the Socialist party, the police brutality which marked the Paterson strike would have been unknown.

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Referring to the efforts of the Paterson powers that be to suppress his utterances and to compel him to submit to their dictates. Ouinlan declared:

"One thing I am positive of, and it is this, that I am not going to let up in my

held on the city hall plaza, where about 2,000 were present and the other was the Socialists of the country would not at the courthouse where fully 5,000 attended. The speakers were Pat Quinlan. Alexander Scott, Charles Solomon, I am especially thankful to Fred War-William Glanz and Arthur Fitts.

When Quinlan took the platform in the APPEAL TO REASON, he furnished my bail."

To illustrate the activity of the police of Paterson during the silk workers' strike the following report of arrests

is very illuminating: For five months they show: February, 225 calls, 260 arrests: March, 386 calls, 365 arrests; April, 504 calls, 573 arrests; May, 536 calls, 1,088 arrests; June, 462 calls, 551 arrests.

Every policeman on the Paterson force was kept busy on an average of sixteen hours a day, and the city spent about \$10,000 for special policemen. From February 25th, when the strike

Massacre of Americans

(While the absolute truth of the following dispatch has not been confirmed, there must be sufficient truth in it to prove fighting in the Philippines, where peace was supposed to reign. When a nation has 'dependencies' you never can tell what is going on. If the dispatch is true, it tells a terrible story of how the bearing of arms to kill human beings degenerates evan Americans. It is as horrible as the massacre of Christiahs by Turks, the baiting of Jews by Russians, the butchery of the Serbs by the Bulgars:

San Francisco, July 30th .- The

rings on the anvil like silver chimes.

This is passing away before modera

methods. The other day the writer

anvil and hammer, just as modern agri

were called out 2.413 times. The persons arrested numbered 1,473.
"The lesson of this strike." Pat Quinlan told his hearers, is that the police power must be held by the working class. And this is only possible through the Socialist party. Vote and work for the Socialist party!"

Let it be borne well in mind that Quinlan is not yet free from the im-

Quinlan is not yet free from the im Quinlan is not yet tree from the impending sentence of from two to seven years in the penitentiary. He is only out on bail, pending his appeal to the higher courts, in November. The danger is still only too real and pressing. His fate rests absolute in the hands of the Appeal Army and of the comrades everywhere. Whether he shall go tree or shall return to the living death of long incarceration behind steel bars and granite walls, is all a matter of the support now given by us all, working

follow election returns can truthfully be extended to read "They also follow popular protest and agitation." Cases in point are not lacking. Save for the tremendous wave of indignation and protest that swept over the country, following the APPEAL's exposure of the detestable plot to railroad Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone to the gallows, those three labor leaders would certainly have been hanged. had made up its mind to do murd was balked only by the prompt. mined an well-organize opposition on the part of the working class. Debs. Warren and Philer, of the APPFAL, would surely have been railroaded to the penitentiary for their part in ex-posing this plot, and also in laying bare the foul correction of Leavenorth. the foul corruption of Leavenworth, had not the comrades lined up solidly, shoulder to shoulder, in their defense,

shoulder to shoulder, in their defense, and with unbroken battle front faced the minion hordes of capitalism.

So, today, Pat Quinlan and the cause he represents stand in grave, imminent peril. Be ye therefore vigilant. Relax mot, weary not, despair not. Until this mighty war, whereof the Quinlan case is one battle, is definitely won for all time, not one of us who dare raise his voice or hand in protest, is safe. Quinlan's peril implies your peril. So long as a single man in all this broad land remains in danger of the jail or gallows, for liberty's sake, not one of us can be ever truly free.

Sale make remains against former. Vice President States flag and gainst former. Vice President States flag and against former. Vice President Sherman.

Comrades, this fight of Quinlan is YOUR fight. To the rescue!

### ANOTHER BIG STEAL.

Reports from Washington indicate that during 1912 the various corporations of the United States "earned" three and a third billions of dollars above all expenses. This means that a few thousand men simply held the country up for that much actual cash. If the people had done this business for themselves, as Socialists propose, the chief workers who are the final producers of all things would have been just that story of the killing of 2,000 Moros in much ahead.

the Philippine Islands by soldiers in This isn't all. The corporations took command of Brigadier General John J. Pershing was related here today by John McLean, a civilian employe of the United States army quarter-master's department, who arrived from Bagsak in the Philippines. He said 36 women and 340 children from the people beside all this suffito pay interest on a tremendous bond issue. If the people had owned these things the interest would have been saved and the maintenance of the plants were killed in one day's fighting. When the Moros saw the battle was would have been that much extra wealth added to the productive property of the

prisonment for attempting to violate the censorship.

"Ar the battle of Bagsak the scenes of the field after the fighting were horrible. As the American troops rushed up the side of the mountain to the edge of the crater, the Moros seized women and childern, many mere infants, and held them up to the side of the crater, the mountain to the edge of the crater, the Moros seized women and childern, many mere infants, and held cept deposits. More than the mountain to the edge of the crater, the Moros seized women and childern, many mere infants, and held cept deposits.

dren, many mere infants, and held them up to shield themselves. Hun-dreds were literally shot to pieces. "It was believed that every Moro that took part in that battle was forbade people not patrons of an office from depositing money there has been annulled,

The postal savings banks might become a tremendous influence for good. "By General Pershing's orders all As it is, because the money is deposited ANVIL CHORUS ENDS.

The poet gets it again. He has pictured for us a beautiful scene of the village blacksmith standing contentedly only the few who receive the final devillage blacksmith standing contentedly at his forge, pounding the iron that

savings banks ought to be available for paying the running expenses of the government and for public enterprises that would employ the people and bring an income of their own sufficient to pay

was going by a blacksmith shop in Girard when he heard a tremendous thump! thump! thump! On investigating he discovered that the smithy had introduced an automatic hammer run by electricty. It strikes about five blows to the old-time blacksmith's one and all to the old-time blacksmith's one and all the music is taken from the anvil chorus celebrated in song. However, it does the work in much less time and with less muscle than the old plan. Even the village blacksmith must adopt a mechanical hammer or lose out. It may not be quite as poetical as the old anvil and hammer just as modern agri-

culture does not appeal to the aesthetics like old pastoral methods, but it is easier and accomplishes quicker results; therefore, it will win-and it ought to We are in the machinery age.

#### Coffman Trial Resumed

By telegraph to APPEAL TO REASON? Carmel, Cal.—The Coffman trial is Chronology of Fort Stevens Cases, been in confinement three months with resuming, after a postponement which finished last Monday. A comrade who was at the trial presents incontrovertable evidence of a frame-up to send the prisoner to the penitentiary. The government's case was woefully weak, however, and the defense be known for two weeks. Four other Socialist soldiers have been held in solitary confinement for more than a month, though formal charges have yet been filed against them. JOHN KENNETH TURNER.

### Letter to the President

THE Coffman case is now before
President Wilson. Aroused by the
articles in the APPEAL in regard to
the persecution of Waldo H. Coffman
and other Socialists by the authorities
at Fort Stevens, Ore., scorès of petitions and resolutions are flooding congress and the white house demanding
an investigation of this outrage. The an investigation of this outrage. The following letter signed by 51 citizens of Sedan, Kan, is typical of many now being received by the president:

that they are Socialists and friends of Coffman.

Fourth—That other men are being questioned as to whether or not they are Socialists and officers have forbidden Socialists are true, then the military forces of this country are not used for lawful purposes, but to crush out free speech and to make slaves rather than free men of sodiers.

We demand that sodiers be permitted to advocate the doctrines of any political saith they choose to believe, and that any officer who at tempts to crush liberty of speech for any political faith whatever be discharged at once. And we demand that you say publicly through the press of the country whether you believe that freedom of speech be extended soldiers as well as others. We also demand that you as commander in chief of the United States army at once cause to be investigated these charges.

That Colonel Straub is determined to the future. From this, it is a crime against instice to leave the fate ways to prison for a term of years.

The persons who would forever hight, they may be quietly and safely sent away to prison for a term of years.

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The lives of these five young men are not actuated by any personal animus against them. They fear the way to prison for a term of years.

The lives of these five young men are not actuated by any person

That Colonel Straub is determined to have Coffman and his comrades conhave Coffman and his comrades convicted to long terms in military prisons is the report received by the APPEAL. A letter from Centralia, Wash, states that the post tailor of Fort Stevens has been in that neighborhood sleuthing for evidence against Coffman. He represented himself as a Socialist and a friend of Coffman. But the Centralia, Socialists were justly suspicious, although they knew of nothing which would have any bearing on the Coffman case.

# By telegraph to APPEAL TO REASON.

By telegraph to AFFEAL TO REASON.

Hancock, Mich.—With the entire force of Michigan's national guard, fully armed, partolling the streets and mines, the companies are importing professional gun men and thugs. The mining companies will crush the strikers unless the whole machinery of organized labor is put into action at once.—John Valimati, general organizer Western Federation of Miners.

If they are, it will mean 40,000 addiostit.

The money deposited in the postal savings banks ought to be available for of the mine owners the governor has paying the running expenses of the ordered out the entire Michigan national guard, numbering 2,500 men, but as the district affected covers 2,800 square an income of their own sufficient to pay expenses.

Did it ever occur to you that the cost of living has been purposely made so high in Washington that none but rich people can afford to be public officers unless they accept bribes? Did you ever reflect that Washington is ruled directly by congress, which might make all business there publicly owned, even the houses, and thus make it the cheapest place to live in America?

miles of territory, it will be impossible for them to control the situation alone. Hence thugs are being hired to do the same work in Michigan that they did in West Virginia. Hundreds of residents, fearing a repetition of the troubles that occurred in 1893 when martial law was proclaimed in the same district, are leaving the state. The miners have united in a call to Mother Jones to go to Michigan and the press reports that she is on the way. Instead of diminishing, trouble seems to be gretting worse and worse. Desnite

# Socialist Soldiers Must Be Rescued!

May 3—Private Coffman confined in guard house without information as to charges against him. Sergeant Leary placed under arrest in quarters, charged with distributing "sedificous literature," May 25—Sergeant Leary deserts when about to be confined in quard-house.

June 3.—Private Coffman confined in more than a month in thout an opportunity to be feared by a court martial. As to why the statute has been violated no explanation has been violated no explanation has been about to be confined in guard-house.

A subsequent article of war, the nucley-third, fixes an extrace United.

prosecution more time to "find" evidence.
June 7 to 27—Piot of prosecution to
involve Astoria Socialists, friends of Coff
man, in criminal conspiracy by means of
Harry Orchard stunt, revealed by proposals
of alleged comrade that they bribe witnesses to desert.

June 28—Following discovery of body of Private Crawford, a missing witness, in Gray's Harbor, Thomas Cameron, George Tibblits, Edward Johnson and Charles Kertz, all Socialists, placed in solitary confinement, the assumption being that ef-forts are to be made to fix crime o, mur-der upon them.

#### BY JOHN KENNETH TURNER

F the five young Socialist soldiers un-der arrest at Fort Stevens, Ore., are seved from imprisonment the APPEAL

Cisited States and Commander in Chief of the Army:

Excellent Sir—As citizens and residents of Sedan, Kan, upon our constitutional right, we demand of you an immediate consideration of the hereinafter stated cases and causes. At Fort Stevens, Ore, are seved from imprisonment the Appeal, and the Appeal and

It is safe to say that no Socialist, even though or naval for. the United States, or naval for. can be sent to prison in this country merely because he is a Socialist, pro-vdied a large enough number of people find it out in time, and find it out in a way to appreciate the fact. That neither Coffman nor any of his

comrades has been sentenced to prison argues fear of publicity by their prose-cutors. On the other hand, that they cutors. On the other hand, that they have not been freed argues extreme reluctance to abandon the plot against them and hope that the public interest in the cases may blow over and that

The unfairness to which the prisoners have so far been subjected is valid ground upon which to prophecy unfairness in the future. From this, it is a crime against justice to leave the fate of these five young men in the hands in which it now lies. From what has happened in the past, it is reasonable to assume that whatever evidence is "found" at Fort Stevens the prisoners will be railroaded unless the prosecutors will be railroaded unless the pro-are literally frightened into

This up to the readers of the APPEAL to frighten them. First, there is exposure. Then there must be publicity—

at once.—John Valimaki, general organizer western Federation of Minera.

Eighteen thousand copper miners are striking in Michigan, affecting 7,000 surface men and thirty mines. The manding officer of the post who manded the company of the post who manded the control of the post who manded the post who manded the control of the post who manded the control of the post who manded t

surface men and thirty mines. The strikers demand recognition of the union, an eight-hour day, the abolition of the one-man drill machine, a wage increase and better working conditions. The iron miners may also be affected. If they are it will mean 40,000 additions are strikers demand the court martial, is the active prosecutor. Colonel Straub put Coffman through the third degree before his arrest. Colonel Straub ordered Coffman's Socialist comrades will be punished, too—those who have refused to recant.

What are the readers of the Appeal going to do about it? ally questioned many of Coffman's fellow soldiers with a view to "finding" something against the prisoner. It is asserted by some of the soldiers themselves that Colonel Straub coerced Corporal Shade into testifying against Coffman, and that he declared that he "would stamp out Socialism at Fort Stevens at any cost".

sembled."

This paragraph is intended to prevent a soldier from being held an uncreasonable length of time without a review of his case. Writers on military law agree that, while circumstances may law agree that, while circumstances may excuse the stretching of this period of eight days somewhat, there must be good reasons for the postponeinent beyond the mere whim of an officer. Private Coffman was held more than a stead of diminishing, frouble seems to be getting worse and worse. Despite the congressional investigation of conditions in West Virginia, a repetition given penalized by the state of Texas for a half million dollars, he promptly paid the money into the state treasury. The same day he raised the price of oil one cent a gallon! He made the people of Texas pay the fine and then some.

Stead of diminishing, frouble seems to the United States. Writers on military leave of his case. Writers on military leaves of his cas

May 2—Private Coffman and others out having had the opportunity to prenestioned by commanding officer as to
sent his defense. Cameron, Johnson,
Tibhits and Kurtz have been in solitary
and they are Socialists.

nanety-third, fixes an extreme limit to which a military trial may be continued, for reasonable cause. It reads as fol-

saling a paspasse rate of the special vided, that if the prisoner be in close confinement, the trial shall not be delayed for a period tof longer than sixty days."

Thus it will be seen that still another military statute is violated in the case of Coffman, his trial having been de-layed, since his arrest, for more than ninety days, and since the continuance was granted to the prosecution, for more than sixty days.

the fate of Coffman, Johnson, Tibbits, Kurtz and Cameron, even were it not appointed by Colonel Straub, nevertheless, consists of Fort Stevens officers subordinate to Colonel Straub and. therefore, not competent to try any per-son whom Straub is anxious to convict, It is axiomatic in the United States army that no enlisted man court mar-tialed at the instance of a commissioned officer has the ghost of a show for a fair trial and equitable judgment. The officers will stand by an officer every time, for the sake of "discipline," if for nothing else.

r nothing else.
The civilian attorney, Albert Streiff, is permitted to be present at the trial only through coursesy. The officer attorney for Cosman, Captain Edwards, is a subordinate of Straub, second in command at the post. The paragrah in the military law relating to the duties of the officer counsel closes with the words; "As such counsel he should guard the interests of the prisoner by

guard the interests of the prisoner by all honorable and legitimate means known to the law, so far as they are not inconsistent with military relations."

The phrase that I have italicized emasculates the remainder of the sentence. It was written with "discipline" in mind. Under it Captain Edwards would not dare to conduct his defense in any manner that would reflect upon his brother officers, the accuser, Captain Long, the real prosecutor, Colonel Straub, or any of the members of the court martial. He would not be permitted to show that the prosecution was court martial. He would not be permitted to show that the prosecution was a frame-up. He would not be permitted to dwell upon the fact that, in order to "find something" against Coffman, the prosecution had to go six months back into the past and dig up some uncomplimentary words that he had spoken about a dead vice president of the United States.

United States. United States.

Indeed, when I myself talked with Captain Edwards at Fort Stevens he seemed more concerned in defending the motives of the prosecution than he did of taking case of the interests of his client. Under the circumstances, of course, he can hardly be blamed.

Such is justice as it is meted out to the common soldier in our glorious army! It is the justice of the loaded cane.

SINCE the worst specification strictly censored at Manila.

"American and Philippine officials in any believe that the rich people pay these profits pay, not only the taxes but treacherous Moro bandits were being exterminated," said McLean. "Three correspondents who reached the scal of war were arrested on orders of General Pershing and when I left the islands they were in danger of imprisonment for attempting to violate the censorship.

"Ar the battle of Bassal."

\*\*Ar the battle of Bassal.\*\*

\*\*Ar the battle charged against Coffenan is that he is not serious and that, at worst, the prisoner may be sent to jail only for a few months. They are mistaken. Civilians who speak disrespectfully of the flag or of a public official, dead or alive, are not sent to jail for it in this day and age. But in the army it is differthe support of the army for the fiscal reading June 30, 1914," appears the following:

"The commanding officer of any convicted under the sixty-second article districts or of any force or help of the sixty-second article." district or of any force or body of troops, may appoint general courts martial whenever necessary; but when any such commander is the accuser or prossuch commander in the accuser or prossuch commander is the accuser or prossuch commander in the accuser or prossuch commander is the accuser or prossuch commander in the accuser or prossuch commander is the accuser or prossuch commander in the accuser or prossuch commander is the accuser or prossuch commander in the accuser or prossuch commander is the accuser or prossuch commander in the accuser or prossuch commander is the accuser or prossuch commander in the accuser or prossuch commander is the accuser or prossuch commander in the accuser or prossuch commander is the accuser or prossuch commander in the accuser or prossuch commander is the accuser or prossuch commander in the accuser or prossuch commander is the accuser or prossuch commander in the accuser of the accuser or prossuch commander in the accuser of t

There is no doubt whatever that "the court," in this particular instance, has decided to "make an example" of Coffman. A precedent must be set. Social-ists must be made to understand that they are not to be trilled with. Social-

Stevens at any cost."

The seventieth article of war reads no matter how completely the prisoners "No officer or soldier put in arrest shall be continued in confinement more than eight days, or until such time as a court martial can be assembled."

no matter how completely the prisoners are at the mercy of Colonel Straub, yet no Socialist, not even a soldier, can be assembled. The more than eight days, or until such a large enough number of people know and understand.

If the court martial

# The Farmers' Movement--- A Study

ment in America in recent years. It has, however, exceeded, in all probability, the growth of the labor unions at point of rapidity.

The Farmers Educational and Co-op-

crative Union of America claims to have had a membership, a few years ago, of three millions, although this is declared by its vivals to be a padded membership; but though some members have in-formed the writer that there are disin-tegrath of forces at work in the move-ment, the organization is nevertheless very str. vog. Its purposes are officially.

and to be: diffication of crops, domestic science and the process of marketing; to systematize methods of pred oction and distribution; to liminate or unbilling in farm produces by sourch of trade, cotton exchanges and other sourch of the cotton exchanges and other trade of the residual process. To bring farming up to the standard of their industrial and business

Merchaness - Nine yeight cotton ware ses and about same number of gins and onseed warehouses; many stores, one onselvor with \$500,000 capital; several milis; 's seed house; fruit seling cu-ties, handling \$500,000 business in one one union bara is.

casons union bara's at Fresno has capital of \$250,000; state union has established leven agricultural schools and influenced eduction of passa uger train rates from it to 21s cents per mile.

Illinois-Writte ci unity alone handled in az unonths forty e aricads of stock, with the profit of from \$75 to \$125 a car avern Roci did a susiness in positry and size in 1911 of \$2,000.

Indiana-County business agents are upplying members with implements and laple groceries at reduced rates and are

operative associations lot and care reducts, as co-operative associations last year as co-operatives, your a newspaper and credit for reducing cost of binders' from 18 cents to 6 % cents, ucky—Calloway county has a teactory capitalized at \$50,600; Breck. a factory with \$8,000 capital statement.

annually. There are six other to-warehouses in a ratucky. Produce ompanies are located in Hart, Me-and Livingston, counties. There

system in the system of the sy

is now growing in hembership and ac-complishing a great deal of good for farmers in the way of selling farm products, and besides is starting a move-ment to organize an American Farmers' Federation, which is hoped will bring all the organizations into one

The Society of Equity makes its strong plea in its system of marketing and has devised a union label which it uses. Some of its startling claims relative to the power of the farmers working in unison are that the farmers of three states named might absolutely control the corn market of America; farmers of four states might control the cotton market; of four states the wheat mar het; and so on down the list. The figures are indoubtedly correct—providing all the farmers of those states could be brought into the movement, and that they did not fall under penalty of the law against monopoly in restraint

Everitt alludes to the farmer a Mr. Eventt annues to the Third Power, designating money and organized labor as the other two powers, and urges political as well as industrial action on behalf of the agriculturalist, though more as a lobby than culturalist, though more as a lobby than party action. The tactics of the society in general are to control marketing by the holding of crops until the supply grows so low that prices will automat-ically advance. To accomplish this re-sult the building of warehouses, as was

ITTLE attention has been paid to the growth of the farmers' movement in America in recent years has, however, exceeded, in all probaty, the growth of the labor unions point of rapidity. "It is possible that the new system might develop along socialistic lines, and that the central authority might interiers more than it does now with what we call private business."

THERE is a third farmers' organiza

THERE is a third farmers organiza-tion in existence, but the APREAL has been unable to get from it any data. The significant thing is that there has been a growth of the farmers' moveost unnoticed by either labor ment, aln capitalist press, that tion in 1995. The officials seem to be retreent about stating the number of members, but a claim that twenty state unions report to the general offices. Following are some of its claims:

Alabama—One, hundred werehouses costing \$400,000; see eral gine.

Arkansas—Ninel yeight cotton were most and about; same number of gins and about; same number of gins and Joneshore with \$500,000; see eral gins. preceded populism in the early eighties fairs in America—an influence that is not yet at an end. For this reason a study of the modern farm movement in America is very desirable at this

movement is of more importance than ten programs he had special reference strong in Europe, but there is no season is true that the trade unions and the farmers' unions necessarily have different methods. In some ways each has an advantage over the other. The trade union is composed exclusively of wage workers. The farmers' union is composed of farm owners and renters. One is, therefore, working class and the other middle class in nature. Both, however, are combatting certain phases of the capitalist system, while neither at this time is righting it as a whole. The farmers may be charged with seeking to advance the price of eatables at the expense of wage working purchasers. expense of wage working purchasers. against the wage workers, for then effort to advance wages it is claimed often reacts in an advance on the manu argument resolves itself into a conclusion that half-way measures must be inadequate on both sides and that nothing but the full control of the machinery of production and distribution will solve

ers' movement of the eighties completely collapsed, but the trade union movement remained. The new farmers' movement in America has already suffered re-verses, indicating the lack of permanent solidarity. On the other hand the farmers have from the first demanded socializing propositions, respecially govern-ment control of railroads and money Trade unionists, on the other hand, have for the most part held aloof from social-izing propositions. The trade unionists, because they are dependent for their daily food on the men they are fighting, exercise on politics only a shifting and temporary influence, while the farmers, temporary influence, while the farmers, because of being producers themselves, exercise a permanent influence, as shown by the adoption of populistic measures by the progressives of both old parties, even after the old farmers movement had collapsed.

benefit co-operate at the polls with the Socialist party to destroy the entire capitalist system, so as to give each the full social value of his product.

American official brutality is so re pugnant to the czar that he has in-structed the-Russian consul in Chicago beaten -to



Ingersoll's Political Maxime.

Nobility is a question of character, ot of birth. To be self-respecting we must be He loves his country best who strives

to make it best.

He who commends the brutalities of the past, sows the seeds of future crime. To the well developed, to the strong, life seems rich, obstacles small, and success easy

Hope is the only almost universal liar

Justice should remove the bandage from her eyes long enough to distin-guish between the vicious and the unfortunate.

When perfectly civilized one of the necessities of man's life will be, that the lives of others shall be of some value to them. Liberty is the air of the soul, the sunshine of life. Without it the world

is a prison, and the universe an infinite

A man should allow himself to grow, to bud, to blossom and bear fruit, and not be satisfied with the rotten apples under the tree.

A politician is a man who wants his country to do something for him; a patriot is one who wants to do something for his country.

Courage without conscience is a wild beast. Patriotism without principle is the prejudice of birth, the animal attachment for place.

### Who Built the Roads?

they can be reproduced for. The people who are skinned by the roads furnished the money to build them and have no control over them. Would you give me credit for having capital and using it borrow a million of your people and men, legless men and armless men, one-build a great factory with that million? Would I be entitled to say that I built that factory, furnished the money, and, that factory, furnished the money, and, therefore, entitled to the credit and ownership? Well, that is just how the capitalists have built the railroads. The the sale, praise be to Old King Coal! capitalists have built the railroads. The people put up twice as much money as it took to build the roads. The manipulators got a clean profit of half the money loaned them, besides owning the roads, and then charge the people an interest on the bonds and the stocks for the use of the money furnished by the victims! But the victims are too stupid to see it, so I guess it is all right. You know it is said that fools and their money are soon parted. But it makes me tired when I hear it claimed that the capitalists used their money to build the roads and took their chances of loss!

O, yes! the capitalists built the roads! capitalists have built the railroads. The

"The ever memorable and blessed of production and distribution will solve the problem.

The farmer has the advantage of having a commissary—that is, he raises his food. He, therefore, exercises an immediate influence on politics as the trade unionists cannot do. On the other hand, the trade unionist has the advantage of long training and open fighting in the industrial field. As a result there is a solidarity with him which the farmer does not possess. The farmers' movement of the eighties completely remember it and consider it; the one two reigns of terror, if we would but remember it and consider it; the one wrought murder in hot passion, the other in heartless cold blood; the one lasted mere months, the other lasted a thousand years; the one inflicted death on ten thousand persons, the other upon a hundred millions; but our shudders are all for the horrors of the minor are all for the horrors of the minor terror, so to speak, whereas, what is the horror of swift death by the axe compared with lifelong death from hunger, cold, insult, cruelty and heartbreak? What is swift death by lightning compared with death by slow fire at the stake? A city cemetery could contain the coffins filled by that brief terror, which we have all been so diligently taught to shiver at and mourn over but

But the

octalism. The says.

I am going to put a new heart into you.

I am going to put a new heart into you.



#### The Price of Coal BY GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND

YESTERDAY I got my first real knowledge of the price of coal. Till then, I had measured it in erms of money, so much per ton. Now Till then, I had measured it in terms of money, so much per ton. Now I measure it in terms of mutilation, agony and death. For yesterday I visited Radley, one of the big Kansas mining camps, with "Jake" Sheppard, the Socialist attorney, so much of whose life is spent in defending the miners' claims, and who is loved and reverenced by all the miners for many miles around. Needless to say, in passing, that the Needless to say, in passing, that the coal operators and the dividend eaters do not reverence or love him.

Radley. Under the glare of the TALK about the capitalists building railroads! The railroads of this nation are bonded for seven billion dollars, which is more than twice what they can be reproduced for. The people with smoke vomiting chimneys and tall, who are signed by the read former than twice what they can be reproduced for. The people with smoke vomiting chimneys and tall, who are signed by the read former the grare of the read signed by the skyline of the skyline of the prairie, it lies sprawled out and frightfully ugly, a tangle of shacks and hovels exactly under the grare the grare of the read signed by the skyline of the ungainly pit-houses. Bony dogs and starved cats; half-dressed children control over them. Would you give me swinging on rickety gates or running in credit for having capital and using it the roads, or standing, staring, wideif I were to come to your town and eyed at us. And the men—! Lame

We visited a Hungarian widow-and there be many widows at Radley, as in

O, yes! the capitalists built the roads! in all the heat and dust of the July evening, lay on a tumbled bed a thing that only three days before had been a strong, active, vigorous man of forty, full of hope and confidence and love for the family now left wrecked and help-less on the shoals of Coaldon. A man three days ago; insufficient props in the coal chamber; crash!--and, after his mates had pried off the enormous boulder, they bore the crushed and bleeding body to his wife in the shanty near the pit-mouth. I looked at his body, rigid in a huge plaster cast; and out through the window at the pit-house I gazed, black against the blood-red supert—and II thought. red sunset-and I thought. . .

Rigid, motionless, paralyzed for life, the Slovak lay there, unintelligible to us, surrounded by a roomful of his relatives and friends. From time to time his agonized eyes sought a crucifix on the little table beside the bed. He little knew the symbolism of that crucifix; but I knew, I understood. Labor etucified—I saw it on the bed. before me. As the shadow of the pithouse fell across the window, darkening it, my heart grew very hot within ing it, my heart grew very hot with me. How long shall Gold be God?

We got his simple story, through a comrade who could speak German also.

for example with certain higoted sects. But the opinions and beliefs in themselves must be free, perfectly free. We

selves must be free, perfectly free. We as social democrats must respect them

Puts a New Heart Into You.

Allan L. Benson sets himself a big job in the first paragraph of the first chapter of his book. The Truth About Socialism." He says:

1 am going to put a new heart into you.

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1 the first paragraph of the first chapter of his book are into you.

1 the first paragraph of the first paragraph of the first chapter of Socialist officials, as a result of the astive campaign carried on there by the APPEAL Not much can as yet be accomplished for these martyred. I am going to put a new heart into you, and some than 3,000 men have already been gour bead up. Behind your words is shall do all the part of the grave and make them live. Your live fears I shall put into the grave and make them de. I shall do all these things and more by becoming your voice, I shall say shat you have always thought, but did not say. And, when your own unspoken, words come back to you, they will come back like rolling thunder.

Any intelligent man who reads this book must admit that Benson makes benson makes book must admit that Benson makes benson makes book must admit that Benson makes book must admit that Benson makes benson makes book must admit that Benson makes benson makes book must admit that Benson makes benson mak

Any intelligent man who reads this book must admit that Benson makes good—he does "put a new heart into you."

As we left Radley the blood-red sunset had faded to dull purple. Dimly seen, the miserable hovels cronched about the pits and stacks and culmplies. Here, there, youder, a feeble cincle for the master class? Why, wage slavery is a piles. Here, there, younder, a feeble cincle for the master class? Why, wage slavery is a piles. Here, there younder, a feeble cincle for the master class? Why, wage slavery is a piles. Here, there, younder, a feeble cincle for the master class? Why, wage slavery is a piles. Here, there, younder, a feeble cincle for the masters.

GEO. D. Goleman.

The opposition congress is making two spelling out the message of the Appeal. And at this thought, I thrilled with joy and lope and confidence that, beyond the shadows, a better day was rily the express lobby is still doing business.

Once upon a time there were four day meal.

Asking About Socialism

lay meal.

The first one settled down upon

of paris.

The third fly sped through an un-

screened window into a workingman's home and drank of a cup of milk that stood upon the table. But it suffered an awful illness, as it contracted a case of colic, which soon resulted in its demise. The milk had been given its changes for roads and others to creamy appearance with a fair admixt-

The fourth fly grieved intensely over the sad misfortunes that had besetahis or even the nation. Be the sad misfortunes that had besetahis or social management. Comrades. Said he to himself: "Tis best that I commit suicide and quit my self of this world of misery. I will Do Socialists favor self of this world of misery. I meet my friends in another world. he pounced down upon a piece of paper labelled "poison." He sucked the edges of the paper greedily, but was not af-fected for the worst in the least. To the contrary, he became both robust and fat. The fly-paper had also been adulterated —The Wasp (Nerway).

### Constitution a Conspiracy

Woodrow Wilson in his book, entitled "Di-vision and Reunion."

THE federal government was not by intention a democratic government. In plan and structure it had been meant to check the sweep and power or popular majorities. The senate, it was believed, would be a stronghold of conservatism, if not of aristocracy and wealth. The president, it was expected, would, be the choice, of representative men acting in the electoral college, and not of the people. The federal judi-ciary was looked to with its virtually permanent membership to hold the entire structure of national politics nice balance against all disturbing im-pulse or of official overbearance.

Only in the house of representatives were the people to be accorded an im-mediate audience and a direct means of making their will effective in affairs nated and organized upon the initiative and primarily in the interest of the men controls and wealthy classes. Originally conceived as an effort to accommodate commercial disputes between the states. it had been urged to adoption by a minority, under the concerted and aggressive leadership of able men repre-senting a ruling class. The federalists not only had on their side the power of convincing argument, but also the pressure of a strong and intelligent class, possessed of unity and informed by a conscious solidarity of material in

### Collection Agency Buzzards.

One of our familiar sights, out here in Kansas, is the huge, voracious, un-clean buzzard, slowly wheeling on fixed pinions high in air, seeking its prey. One need not be possessed of super-human intelligence to establish a paral-lel between this loathsome bird and the average "collection agency," which, buz-zard-like, swoops down on its prey, greedily plucks out whatever spoil it can extract by threats, abuse or intimi-dation, and—for a consideration— serves as the scavenger of the capitalist

The beak and claws of the ordinary "agency" are word-juggling, brow-beating and intolerable insolence. Before me lies a sample of a dunning letter of this kind, that for sheer brazen impudence the star position in the commercial rogues gallery. Its printed head bristles with legal verbiage, called the star position of the commercial rogues gallery. Its printed head bristles with legal verbiage, called the star position in the commercial rogues gallery. Its printed head bristles with legal verbiage, called the star position in the commercial rogues of the ordinary sense who we have a word of the ordinary are welcome. Sixty days."

This goes to show that you should always be polite, especially when you are talking to show that you should always be polite, especially when you are talking to Recorder Carroll of Paterson, N. J., U.S. A. To treat him with the star position in the commercial rogues of the star position in the commercial rogues. deserves the star position in the commercial rogues' gallery. Its printed head bristles with legal verbiage, calculated to intimidate the unwary and sandbag the helpless. Its motto is "To avoid error, know the law; to avoid penalty, obey the law." It opens with a

zard system gulps down still another bleeding morsel of proletarian flesh!

Good business—yes! Good vulture business, under this vulture system of ours. Good business—for of such is the Wilson, Woodmen, Colo. \*\*

ours. Good business—for of such is the kingdom of capitalism! G. A. E.

### Which Is Worse?

Recently 65 women were burned to death in the overall factory at Binghamton, N. Y.
All of these were free wage earners.

How will the schools be conducted under Socialism? Much as they are low. The schools are now socialized. The first one settled down upon a workingman's lunch and commenced eating of a pice of sausage that graced the sandwich; the sausage had a fresh appearance and promised a good meal, but the fly died of dysentery. The sausage had been dyed with aniline.

The second fly wandered toward a still better commissary, but sad to relate, came upon a quantity of flour. He are heavily from a bag of the innocent-looking basis of the staff of life that had been adulterated with plaster of paris.

How will the schools are now socialized. The only reason all may not enjoy them is because other things are not so socialized as to permit it. Of course such methods will improve as people become more enlightened, but the general way in which the schools are now socialized. The only reason all may not enjoy them is because other things are not so socialized as to permit it. Of course such methods will improve as people become more enlightened, but the general way in which the schools are now socialized. The only reason all may not enjoy them is because other things are not so socialized as to permit it. Of course such methods will improve as people become more enlightened, but the general way in which the schools are now socialized. The only reason all may not enjoy them is because other things are not so socialized as to permit it. Of course such methods will improve as people become more enlightened, but the general way in which the schools are now socialized. The only reason all may not enjoy them is because other things are not so socialized as to permit it. Of course such methods will improve as people become more enlightened, but the general way in which the schools are now socialized. The only reason all may not enjoy them is because other things are not so socialized as to permit it. Of course such methods will improve as people become more enlightened, but the general way in which the schools are not so could as to permit it. Of course such methods will improve as people become more enlightened, but the general way is the

How will the public roads be managed under Socialism? The fact the you speak of "public" roads indicates an understanding that they are already socialized. You may judge of how many things will be managed under Socialism by considering how the roads changes, for roads and others things may be managed from various units. may be managed from various units such as the district, the county, the state or even the nation. . But it is all public

Direct Legislation

Do Socialists favor the initiative, ref-erendum and recall? They do, These things are in the line of enlarged democracy and Socialists favor complete democracy, even in industries. Socialists practice initiative and referendum

#### In Case of Attack.

How would the nation protect itself der Socialism in case it were atlacked by a foreign power that was hostile to the new government? Its citizens would rally to its support and a citizen-soldiery that has some property to protect is the best defense in the world. Howtry it will speedily be adopted by other countries and the idea of war will pass

#### Retaining the Power.

How will Socialism keep power in the hands of the people? It will merely put the power in their hands and depend on them to keep it. As they learn what it means to them they will keep economic power far more easily than they now keep political power.

### Politeness Always Pays.

From Life.

Does politeness always pay?

There are some misguided and primitive people who claim that it doesn't. but we are glad to say that we do not belong to this class. In fact, we believe that it can be proved in every case that politeness always pays-in some way or

For instance, not long ago over in New Jersey seven girls who had been mixed up in the strike in Paterson were arraigned before Recorder J. E. Carroll of that turbulent city. The charge arraigned before Recorder J. E. Carroll of that turbulent city. The charge against these girls was obstructing and interfering with those who wished to work. This is a wicked thing to do, especially on the part of any young girl, and, therefore, the recorder gave each of them a sentence of ten days in prison. With one exception; one young woman was more polite than the others. She felt it incumbent upon herself to show her gratitude and so when the recorder sentenced her to ten days she replied:

Thank you, your honor.' Whereupon the recorder said:

You are welcome. Sixty days."

We depend upon you for four subscri-

Two waits couling \$40,000; \$21] cortes and the second of t

This new comrade has ordered Ap-PEAL leaflets and will take a hand in the fun of making Socialists. Here's the Not so very long age 145 girls were burned in the infamous Triangle fire. Recently 65 women were burned to death in the overall factory at Bing. it not follow that the same thing can be done in nine out of ten of every other town in the United States?





# As Things May Be

Legislating Under Socialism.

People began learning popular rule through delegated authority or republican forms. They are coming more and more to direct legislation or democratic forms. The people are kept from ged decomplete weights and balances, so-called, by which one house of the legislature could de-feat the will of the popular representais a practice initiative and retremum teat the will of the popular representation party management, and, even where recall does not prevail under the law, require all candidates to sign a resignation in blank so that in case they do not meet the approval of their constituents they may be recalled through the presentation of this resignation. senate, for the ending of the veto power, for abrogating the power of the su-preme court to annul laws adopted by other departments of government. In addition there has come a tremendous demand for what is known as direct demand for what is known as direct legislation, including the initiative, ref-erendum, recall and proportional rep-resentation. Beside that, there is a strong movement for complete manhood suffrage and for woman suffrage. These are all looking toward further democ-racy.

are all looking toward turther democracy.

Socialism, however, goes beyond all this. It demands an industrial democracy or a control of industries as well as politics by the workers of the world. The present industry is monarchical in nature, ruled absolutely by the owners of the machines. All the strikes, all the agritation of the present is looking toagitation of the present, is looking to-ward curbing of this aboslutism. Socialism proposes to end this through

democratic form in industry.

When Socialism comes it is very probable that most of the laws will originate with the people themselves and will be adopted by referendum. In-stead of a legislature there probably will be finally a committee whose busi-ness it will be merely to frame the laws in order to carry out the will of the people expressed through the hal-lot. Not only so, but the more im-portant laws will pertain to administra-tion rather than government; or, in other words, they will have to do with industry rather than with politics. These laws or rules may be adopted to a large extent in the public factory or where the people work in a very simple man-ner and with little expense. Some have imagined that ultimately, instead of hav-ing representatives from such and such or sections, there will be representatives from such and such industries to carry out the ideas and conserve the interests of the workers concerned. As has often been pointed out Socialism is a method that is a democratic and not has often a method that is a democratic and not a hard and fast system. These things would all be possible under Socialism, but no one can say exactly the form under which the people would operate. That would be for them to decide. They probably would experiment along various lines until finally they found the political and industrial machine which would best express their will and best do their work. do their work.

### The Whole Truth.

WANTED—Some one to explain just why anyone willing to work should live in poverty in a world of plenty.

poverty in a world of plenty.

WANTED—Name and address of the man who, with nothing to sell but his labor power, thinks he owns his job.

WANTED—20,000 Appeal workers to distribute Appeal leaflets. There are eight different kinds, all good. 1,000 assorted, postpaid, for one dollar.

WANTED—5,000,000 yeters to feed Benson's "The Truth About Socialism." How many of this number will you agree to look after? A dollar bill will get you that look and one annual subscription to the Appeal.

WANTED—10,000 Appeal workers to belie wanted.

Appeal.

WANTED—10,000 Appeal workers to help circulate Benson's The Truth About Socialism." The book and one annual subscription to the Appeal for a dollar.

WANTED—Everywhere, a job. That is capitalism for you. The want ads show how the worker is in want. It will be different under Socialism.

WANTED—A refined gentieman of pleas-ing looks and rich (in prespect, so soon as the Co-operative Commonwealth comes) wishes a woman of pleasing address to vote for Socialism.

for Socialism.

WANTED—The truth about Socialism. You can find it in Benson's book—with a year's subscription to the Appeal, \$1.

WANTED—Someone who would beautify the complexion to try the Co-operative Commonwealth, with the lesure and opportunity that it will bring:

WANTED—Investors in the Boytown Rall-road, tirest interest, \$1 per 1,000, It is one of the Appeal's series of cight great leafets.

The August "National Socialist."

Vational Socialist this

Those on the Firing Line

They Cannot Answer

erations ago has in turn been increased many times. Formerly it reuired 200 hours of human labor to place 100 tons

erly sheltered and properly fed? If the child of the cave-man did not have to work, why, then, today, in the United States, are 80,000 children working out

It the child of the cave-man did not have to work, why: then, today, in the United States, are there 1,752,187 child-laborars?

Courts Again Active.

The fight with the courts is not ret over. This is proved by many recent decisions in which capitalism is given every advantage

Work of Co-operation. The city of New York has decided to establish a municipal ice plant.

California has a state printery costing \$40,000, which prints the school books used in the state and furnishes them to pupils at cost.

t cost.

The co-operative society, the labor party of the trade amion congress of England ave decided to work together for Socialm on the political field.

The state government of North Freeman tie. Australia, has established a factory for the manufacture of farm machinery, to combat the high prices charged for these goods by the American harvester trust.

page with lively

for Agitators."

A wealth of instructive and inspiring

ng great interest. A symposium on the

# A Social Arrangement From Pables and Parables, printed by Warker, Brisbane, New Zoaland.

"I want some room in this world," "You haven't any capital with which to buy land," said the Emericus Pro-fessor of social economies and political economy; "therefore, you can't have it."
"Capital," said the Baby; "what's

"Things used to produce things," re-plied the Emeritus Professor of S. E.

That seems clear," said the Baby "Are there no such things which you call capital in the world?"

"Oh, yes; there is an overabundance of capital. It goes to waste because we can't find employment for it?"

"Lend me some of it," said Baby.

"I'll use it."

"You can't for That seems clear," said the Baby

"You can't, for you have no land to use it on," replied E. P. of S. E. and "Is everybody working who could use it for me?" persisted the troublesome child.

child.
"No," replied the Professor, "not exactly. You don't seem to understand the law of supply and demand?" "What is the law of supply and demand?" asked the Baby.
"It is," said the Professor, " that when people want things, others make them for them—that is—well—ah—you had to a wanne to understand that. They are too young to understand that They need capital."

"Where does capital come from?"
"asked the Baby again.
"Why, men make it by work out of land, and the products of the land."
"If I made some, would I own it?"

that is er-certainly you ought but yesterday that the labor of the earth

"What makes land valuable?" asked the Baby.
"The increase of persons there," said the Professor, promptly; "even a baby ought to know that."
"How I losen a value to this land by the Professor of the past of the

"Have I given a value to this land by profit out of injustice will be your ensembles. But as sure as the heavens are "Certainly," replied the E. P. of S. E. high and justice is eternal will you tri-

and P. E.

"Then I want a share of that value which I have made," said the Baby.

"But," said the Professor, "that belongs to the owners of the land." And as the Baby had nothing to live for, it died. And afterward the Pro-fessor died, and God asked him some questions about social and political

### Economy

Once there was a poor but conscien-tious man. While seeking a job in a well regulated and luxuriously appointed establishment he saw, hanging on the wall, a motto which said, "Economy is wealth." It seemed very sensible to him and he pondered upon it.

To be sure, he had never been extravagant, as he owned no automobiles, kept no servants, had never been to l'lorida or Europe for his health, and was unacquainted with champagne and was unacquainted with champagne and surface of the public treasury with the nublic treasury to the nublic treasury treasury to the nublic treasury treasury treasury treasury to the nublic treasury treasury treasury to the nublic treasury tr randy and soda.

voluntarily sought the public treasury in time of peace. Money possesses none of the virtues. John P. Altelo. lowever, he was not a total abstainer. However, he was not a total abstainer. He had been known to spend nickels or beer and once he spent a whole ay's wages at a single labor picnic, as he reflected upon those petty vices a realized the force of the motto and salvald to account the second of the motto and salvald to account the second of the motto and salvald to account the second of the motto and salvald to account the second of t first dollar placed in the bank is a male dollar, and the second dollar is a female dollar, and these male and female dol-

By dint of scrupulous retrenchment dollar, and the second dollar is a female dollar, and these male and female dollar found that he could reduce his cost of living from a dollar and ninety- after the wedding ceremony these dolright cents a day to a dollar and eight- lars have children in the form of nickels

seven and a half cents.

The was highly pleased with himself, and one day, in a burst of enthusiasm over his success at economy, he told the tale to his boss.

The dollar you put in the bank is simply the representative of wealth that was produced by labor:

over his success at economy, he told the tale to his boss.

At first the boss congratulated him, but when he found that the man had been economizing for a whole year he became very angry because he had not been told of it sooner. "You are an enemy to society," said the boss. "Here I am struggling day by day to send my daughters to a French finishing school. I have been giving you employment and paying what I thought was necessary for you to live, and now I find that you cheated me by economizing and not telling me of it. For, of course, if you can live more cheaply, you will not object to a reduction in wages."

The poor man made no complaint lest he lose, his job, but one night, at the risk of being arrested for burgfary, he broke into his boss' office and corrected the motto to read: "Economy for the employe is wealth for the employe is wealth that was produced by labor; and when it is taken out of the bank it is exchanged for of wealth that was produced by labor; and when it is taken out of the bank was itself produced by labor, and that capital, and his labor produced by labor and then a workingman comes along and uses that capital, and his labor produced by labor; and the reduced by labor and then a workingman comes along and uses that capital, and his labor produced by labor and then a workingman comes along and the reduced by labor and then a workingman comes along and uses that capital, and his labor produced by labor, and then a workingman comes along and uses that capital, and his labor produced by labor and then a workingman comes along and uses that capital, and then that wealth produced by labor and then a workingman comes along and uses that capital, and then that wealth produced by labor and then a workingman comes along and uses that capital, and then that wealth produced by labor and then a workingman comes along and uses that capital, and then that wealth produced by labor and then a workingman comes along and uses that capital, was itself produced by labor.

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# Genesis of the Fight.

Class struggles first began when private property in the means of life appeared and one man could say of the conditions essential to another's life. peared and one man could say with the paint conditions essential to another's life. "These are subject to my will and my law." Class struggles will end forever when the means of the common life are made subject to the common good, social property owned and managed for the common weal and joy.—John Spargo.

Many seem to think that "standpatism" is an incurable disease. This is is mistake. Benson's "The Truth About Socialism" has been known to cure some Socialism" has been known to cure some Socialism" has been known to cure some their purposes and offer rents which are their purposes and offer rents which are

Socialism" has been known to cure some of the worst cases of this dread malady. This almost infallible and simple remedy is inexpensive, costing but a dollar for the book and 52 doses of the Appeal. their purposes and offer rents which are high because the neighborhood is a fa-vorable one for the whilte slave traffic, do they find any difficulty in getting one? And does anyone propose to flog the landlord?—Bernard Shaw.

OPPORTUNITY knocks on the doors of some and on the heads of others.

# Dreariness of It. Charles Dickens is Nicholas Nickleby. Think how regularly things go or from day to day in the same unvarying round; how youth and beauty dies and ugly, griping age lives, tottering on how craity avarice grows rich and manly, honest hearts are poor and sad how they they are who, tenant the Prisons of Silence

how few they are who tenar stately houses, and how many tho

istence, and reared from infancy drive most dreadful and criminal trades

spires daily around us, and yet how the

Camp Followers

THE world has been slow to accord

was driven with the lash, and either sold on the block like cattle, or tied by

the altar of concentrated and corrupting . . . If our institutions are to un-

The "Making" of Money.

It Comes Close Home.

Some people seem to think that the

placed in the bank is a male

THAT such an institution as is de-scribed in the following cable dis-patch from Lisbon could still be in existence in this twentieth century does not seem possible and yet the report ws it to be a grim and terrible

ality.
This "prison of silence" is where huin noisome dens, or rise each day die, father and son, mother and man beings are almost buried alive and child, race upon race, generation upon generation, without a house to shelter them, or the energies of one single man directed to their aid; how seeking not the luxuries or superfluities of life there are in all large towns, men, women and children, content with the bare means

man beings are almost buried alive and are kept alive only for the purpose, of prolonging their torture and extracting from their misery the very last groan of agony and the very last sigh of despair. Following is the dispatch:

Lisbon, July 12th.—Entombed in a grim castle on the outskirts of Lisbon are some of the most miserable men on earth. These are inmates of Portugal's 'prison of silence.' In this building everything that human ingenuity can suggest to render the lives of its prisoners a horrible maddening rorture is done. The corridors piled tier on tier five stories high, extend from a common center like the spokes of a huge wheel. drive most dreadful and criminal trades; how ignorance is punished, but never taught; how gaol doors gape and gallows loom for thousands, urged towards them by circumstances darkly curtaining their very cradles' heads, and but for which they might be earning their honest bread and living in peace; how much injustice, misery, and wrong transpires daily around us, and yet how the

wheel.

The cells are narrow, tomb-like, and within each stands a coffn. The attendants creep about in felt slippers. No one is allowed to utter a word. The slience is that of the grave. Once a day the cell doors are unlocked and the five hundred wretches march out, ciothed in skirouds and with faces covered by masks, for it is part of this hideous punishment that none may look on the countenances of his fellow prisoners. Few of them endure this torture for more than ten years.

That such a cotton about per is call. world rolls on from year to year, alike careless and indifferent, and no man seeking to remedy or redress it?

oners. Few of them endure this torture for more than ten years.

That such a torture chamber is still tolerated and suffered to exist is proof positive that our boasted civilization has scarcely vet emerged from the barbarism in which it had its origin.

Think of these hundreds of human wretches who are immured for life in their own coffms and who are never allowed to utter a sound or hear one.

This hideous institution, this diabolical mausoleum ought to be razed to lical mausoleum ought to be razed to labor its due. For thousands of years privilege, plunder and organized robbery, called warfare, were honorable pursuits, and the man who tolled in order that all might have was despised. In the flight of time it was hot vested as that the labor of the earth. ical mausoleum ought to be razed to notes, a variety of Socialist recitations the earth and would be by any nation and classics, a stirring acticle on "The imbued with the humanities of a truly Brutality of the Past," news and notes

"All right," said the Baby. "My father will work and make some capital for me; so now let me have room for my cradle."

"I told you before," replied the Professor, "there is too much capital alfessor, "the men who conducted great industries, who carried on commerce, who is robbed of his house of horrors who is robbed of his reason and whose agonies are eased by insanity. In the clutches of the wild beasts of the jungle these suffering victures." his reason and whose agonies are eased by insanity. In the clutches of the wild

Well, let me have a place to stand, and I will do some work."

Said the Professor: "Nobedy wants your work."

Said the Baby: "I want it myself. If I don't work, how can I live?"

"You can't have it," answered the social and political economist. There is an over-production of goods, and so many people to work that they can't find anything to do."

"I don't understand that," said the recently program of the capture of the wild arts, the men who made the earth habitable, were looked down upon by a class which, while yossessing the pride of the eagle, had only the character of the vulture. This century brought upon its wings higher private jail and private police. Dante's population is about \$4,000. It has no mayor, no council or anything that looks like an officer, except the mine superintendent and two Baldwin guards paid by the Clinchfield Coal company whom many people to work that they can't find anything to do."
"I don't understand that," said the Baby.
"Neither—do—I," said the Professor slowly.
"When I grow up I'll buy some land "When I grow up I'll buy some land tramples down what others build, or, offenders. Every building in Dante, inwith the capital I make."

"There won't be any land for sale by the time you grow up. It will be just like England."

"Is a curse to his kind who offenders. Every building in Dante, including the postofice, doctor's office, barber shop, hotel, store, of the auction block where land there used?"

"Oh, dear, no, it isn't all used, but it is all valuable, and there is a short supply."

"What makes land valuable?" asked the Baby. place to vote is Castlewood, a small village of a few hundred people located ten miles from Dante. This company has two more operations of this kind about fifteen miles on either side of Dante, namely—Dumps Creek and Canesnest The conditions that exist Cranesnest. The conditions that exist on Cabin creek, W. Va., have existed throughout the coal region of Old Virliigh and justice is eternal will you triumph in the end. The age is weary of
polite and weak camp followers, weary
of servility, weary of cringed neeks and
knees bent of corfuption. This age is
calling for men of high purpose, calling
for men who have conclusions of their
own and who have the courage to act
toward.

The tender of the tender of the company has no least throughout the coal region of Old Virginia for fourteen years to my personal
knowledge, and when the miners rise,
as they no doubt will in the near future,
and demand their civil rights, the Paint
creek and Cabin creek scenes of horror
and bloodshed will be re-enacted here in
all its vividness.

The company has no least
hire peace.

The company has no legal right to hire peace officers. If that arrangement is sanctioned by the court at Lebanon or any other court it does not bind, because it is a flagrant abuse of power. own and who have the courage to act on them. . . . The tendency has been toward a colorless and negative diletcause it is a flagrant abuse of power. The mere fact that Dante has 5,000 taneism, having the comeliness of the pharisee, with the greed of the wolf, and drawing all its inspirations from people does not entitle the company to have a jail and hire police, but it does entitle the people of Dante to elect a mayor and hire police who are residents of Russell county, and a jail to be built from the taxes and owned by the town collectively. That is the law of Vic. dergo great change it is vital that men of America and not money, should direct the change. Money may be a blessing as a servant, but it is a curse as a master. Money has neither soul nor sentiment. It does not know the collectively. That is the law of Virginia. The company hires men from anywhere to police this place and sometimes they kill men here in making arrests. These policemen break into houses and search the mail. At one time a babber was true as time a barber was run away because he found a newly dug grave. There are other things in regard to the whisky traffic in this prohibition territory that I am unable to explain. A Miner.

## The Class Fight.

F. J. Couture, for testifying about the lawlessness of saloon and gang interests at International Falls, Minn., was set upon by a meb of thugs and beaten to death. Socialists are making a strong endeavor to enforce the law against these interests, but the county attorney balks them at every turn and they are freely denounced by the interests because of their stand for law enforcement.

law enforcement.

When the Ipswich strikers were turned out of the company houses into the streets recently, amusing instances are told of how the strikers and their families turned tables on the city authorities. Having been evicted they prepared to camp out in the middle of the streets, sleeping and eating in the open. When the police remonstrated and tried to drive them from the streets by turning off the street lights the workers turnished illumination of their own and continued their camping out.

### News of Socialism.

A singing society of German-American Socialists is touring Germany and is meet-ing with a very flattering reception.

The Party Builder has enlarged its size and the price is now 50 cents a year or 25 cents for forty weeks.

The Hungarian Socialist paper, Eiore, in New York City, is buying machinery and will hereafter be printed from its own plant. At Brentwood, Ark, the township vote at the recent election stood: Socialists, 19; democrats, 18; republicans, 13; moosers, 2.

Julius Hopp Long Acra theater, New York City, has arranged with a big motion picture concern to manufacture films show-ing things that are being done where So-cialists are in power.



# Beginnings in History

Brisbane's Phalanxes.

N 1840 Albert Brisbane, a wealthy New Yorker, published "The Social Destiny of Man," in which he ad-vanced the ideas of Charles Fourier of ingland and laid the foundations for first social or sociological movement America. The Fourier philosophy was that society was organized on wrong principles, resting on isolation or individual action and resulting in self-ishness, envy, hatred and strife. The author would make society over on the basis of association.

According to the plans of the two.

associations, which were given the name of "Phalanxes," were planned in vari-ous sections. Each phalanx was to consist of not less than 300 nor more than sist of not less than 300 nor more than L500 persons, uniting various branches of industry, art and science. It was intended that each phalanx should own a fertile tract of 6,000 acres of land held in common. In place of having 300 little farms, poorly equipped and cultivated, there would be a great farm well utilized. Instead of 300 houses, 300 kitchens, 300 stores, 300 sets of cooking utensils, and 300 women to the the utensis and 300 women to do the cooking, there would be four large kitchens, a few big ranges and fires, and a few

The columns of Greeley's New York Tribune were opened to advancing the new idea and several newspapers were established to forward it. At last two score phalanxes were planned and most score phalanxes were planned and most of them were planted. New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio led in the work but Massachusetts, New Jersey, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin each had such associations. Most famous of these was the Brook Farm Institute of Agriculture and Education, which was begun as a community in 1841, but between the property of the second such as a community in 1841, but between the property of the second such as a community in 1841, but between the property of the second such as a community in 1841, but between the property of the second such as a community in 1841, but between the property of the second such as a community in 1841, but between the property of the second such as a community in 1841, but between the property of the second such as a community in 1841, but between the property of the second such as a community in 1841, but between the second such a foreign countries, column of "Facts came a phalanx in 1844. Many people famous in literature and art, including Ralph Waldo Emerson, participated in the Brook Farm experiment. Flowever, it lasted only three years.

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The phalanx proposition went to literature and art, including a four-year subscriber, but will enclose five deliars but the same in order to keep a solid from.

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it lasted only three years.

The phalaux proposition went to pieces more rapidly than it developed. It was not entirely without result, however. It gave impetus to sociological discussion. The ideas suggested by Fourier and Brisbane were thoroughly analyzed by the founders of the modern Socialist movement, and the one principle of social development was emphasized beyond Fourier's ideas. It was shown that artificial development of social, relationship could not be made. It must be a growth, and as the basis of that growth Marx and his fellows showed that machinery would itself naturally produce a social relationship that would work ultimately into socialized ownership.

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A stray copy of the Appear made a Socialist of me. I am going to do my best to hoost your satisfied the Fambler, Youkers, N. Y.

Andrew L. Schrum, Clarksburg, W. Va.—Enclosed that we dollars as a life subscition. I should feel that your action in the Quinlan case, if it could be measured fluid by some thing the more fluid from the provided that you have done another good thing by send in more for bail for Quinlan. My subscipling has not yet expired, but I want you to extend it for another four years.

E. J. Chahand, Robstown, Texas.—In the Quinlan case you have done the very thing I desired. Keep them dodging. Hit them a rap every time you get an opening. We will stand by you with every dollar we have. provoking letters throughout the country.

Taken as a whole, this number of the di The National Socialist, is the best issue F. The National Socialist, is the distribution of the process of the social structure of the social structure. The National Societies, that has yet appeared. You can't ame that has yet a year. Send your sub-Jack London in Revolution.

ROM the cave man to the hand workers of three generations workers of three generations ago, the increase in efficiency for food and shelter getting has been very great. But in this day, by machinery, the efficiency of the hand-worker of three gen-

# Appeal Lecture Meetings

Debs' Tour.

hours of human labor to place 100 tons of ore on a railroad car. Today, aided by machinery, but two hours of human labor are required to do the same task. Carroll D. Wright says today 4,500.000 men, aided by machinery, turn out a product that would require the labor of 40,000,000 men if produced by hand. Prof. Herzog, of Austria, says that 5,000,000 people with the machinery of today, employed at socially useful labor.

Prof. Herzog, of Austria, says that 5,000,000 people with the machinery of today, employed at socially useful labor, would be able to supply a population of 20,000,000 people with all the necessaries and small luxuries of life by working 11½ hours per day.

This being so, matter being mastered, man's efficiency for food-and-sheltergetting being increased a thousandfold over the efficiency of the cave-man, then why is it that millions of modern men live more miserably than lived the caveman? This is the question the revolutionist asks, and he asks it of the managing class, the capitalist class. The capitalist class does not answer it. The capitalist class cannot answer it. If modern man's food-and-sheltergetting efficiency is a thousandfold greater than that of the cave-man, why, then, are there 10,000,000 people in the United States today who are not properly, sheltered and properly fed? If the child of the cave-man did not the capitalist class today who are not properly, sheltered and properly fed? If the child of the cave-man did not the capital of the cave-man did not the capital of the cave-man why, then, are there 10,000,000 people in the United States today who are not properly, sheltered and properly fed? If the child of the cave-man did not the capital of the cave-man did not the capital of the cave-man did not the capital of the cave-man why, then, are there 10,000,000 people in the United States today who are not properly sheltered and properly fed? If the child of the cave-man did not the capital of the capital of the cave-man did not the ca

I opine they are not far off in their cal-culations.

"At Burley we had the opera house and some of the contrades stated that our meet-ing was larger than any held by old par-ties during the campaign last year. Twin Falls had a good meeting-really a sur-prise to me owing to rain—but the com-mittee seemed very much disappointed. These comrades have been used to seeing most of the people in town at their meet-ings.

"At Idaho Falis, too much credit cannot be given to courade William Martin, the secretary. Martin runs a cafe and has painted on his building an exact duplicate of the official embelm of the party, clasped hands and all. It is probably a ten-foot-circle with the words: Socialism, the hope of the world painted on the outer rim. He has a builgin beard in front with a free literature rack. On each dining table he keeps a copy of War—What Foot and has soid about two bundred copies through this manner of advertising. He says to go to bed at night without feeling that he has done something for Socialism makes him feel like a criminal. And on top of it all his business is second to no other cafe in the city.

"If the entire state of Idaho has been cultivated as well as the small portion over which I have been this trip there is no joke about it being about as near ripe for Socialism as any state over which I have recently traveled.

"The locals all like the APPEAL subscription lecture plan and most of them will take on another date almost any time we can return. Rah! for Idaho.

August 15, Garfield, Wash, August 16, Harrison, Idaho, August 18, Wallace, Idaho, August 18, Wallace, Idaho, August 22, Livingston, Mont.

Other dates will be announced later.

Watren's Dates. Judge Benson has made permanent an injunction in favor of the Read Manufacturing company of Erde, Pa., forbidding the striking machinists from picketing or in any way communicating with the present employes of the company. The case will be taken to a higher court.

be taken to a higher court.

The Keyless Lock company of Indanapolis applied for an injunction against the Iron Moulders' union and was granted it by Judge W. W. Thauton. He held in substance that labor unions may not legally declare a strike or legally further a strike to unionize an open shop. The injunction will be made permanent.

"Justice" Garrett J. Garretson of the New York supreme court but made permanent an injunction in favor of the twine trust and against the unions. He restrains unions from holding public meetings on the streets on which the helighings of the plant face. This judge imagines he is greater than the constitution and greater than the constitution and greater than the people, who created him.

### Warren's Dates.

Socialists in and around the towns where Comfade Warren is booked to speak will please bear in mind that these two meetings are being handled on a little different plan than ever attempted by Socialists before, and that the success of the venture depends largely on the Socialists.

Comfade Warren will speak on the chantaugua platform at Bloomington, lit. August 31st, and at the state fair, Oklahoma City, Okla, September 20th.

### Reduce Socialist Policeman.

Reduce Socialist Policeman.

Because he was a Socialist, Police Sergeant Andrew Sorenson of Portland, Ore, has been reduced to the ranks by Police Chief Clark. Sorenson, who is an avowed Socialist, has been on the force for many years and was the hero of the Selwood postoffice robbery of some years ago, when he was shot in the foot by one of the robbers. Because of a slight lameness which he received from the wound he was made telephone operator. Later he was promoted to a sergeantship. And now a rabid anti-Socialist administration reduced him to the rank of a patroliann. That Sorenson lost his sergeantship because of his beitef in Socialism is admitted even by the Portland Oregosias, the capitalist newspaper.

we depend upon you for four subscribers next week.

one of the most interesting sights a the APPEAL office these days is Coalling and the APPEAL office the Coalling and the APPEAL office the Coalling and the APPEAL of the Will are covered of capitalism. A copy of the "Arsenal" is filled with papers and books and he is though a small knass evidence had costing \$3.

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Enclosed find money order for \$4.50, send me sub cards for same. They don't nast lonk with me.-R. F. Moyer, Toledo, on the cards of the

itchens, 300 stores, 300 sets of cooking a dollar to help Pat out. I would rather tensils and 300 women to do the cooking, there would be four large kitchens, few big ranges and fires, and a few books.

The columns of Greeley's New York the columns of Greeley's New York ribuse were opened to advancing the

sends three dollars for sub cards "to help swat the summer slump." "This makes about 50 subs since last spring," he adds. "Pretty good for an eight months Socialist, isn't it?"

Freity good for an eight mostis Social-So fist, isn't it?

F. J. McClarf. Los Angeles, Cal.—So glad Quinlan is powerfully aided. I always rejoice in the AFFEAL and its work. Am ever uplifted by its spiendid and heroic subscription.

"Let's show the coal barons what an aroused army of Socialists can do" is Comrade H. Hartsteins (Oakdaie, La.), message to the Army. He sends \$3 to help carry, the truth about Socialism into the jungles of West Virginia.

Letoy R. Bruce, organizer Washington county, Allenport, Pa.—When I read of what you were doing for Pat Quinlan I resoired that you were going to have a dollar from me to help put that five thousand back in the reserve fund.

H. G. Harrison, Graettinger, Iowa—Prolesed first controlled the reserve fund.

H. G. Harrison, Graettinger, Iowa,— Enclosed find one dollar in currency for four sub cards and the release of Pat Quinlan. Warren, you are a man after my own heart. May your life be spared unfil long after the big change.

is the duty of every Socialist in the nation to contribute semething and I herewith enclose my donation.

H. C. Van Aikin, Battle Creek, Mich.—Find enclosed five dollars for, which renew my sub for four years and send the ball ance in 40 weeks sub cards. I like these sub cards as in 40 weeks they convert the people to whom they are given and they then subscribe for themselves and convert others to Socialism.

Herman Golchert, Coldwater, Mich.—Enclosed find p. 0. order for \$2.50 for four subs, two for four years and two for 40 weeks. I got these in haste this afternoon after getting your letter asking me to help brother Quinlan. Finding it impossible to subscribe for life at present I just got these as quick as I could.

P. E. Holmesley, Excelsior Springs, Mo.—Enclosed find one dollar to spoly on the Quinlan fund. Forward the remainder of the reserve fund at once and the APPRAL Army will replace it at the rate of half a million dollars a month if necessary, Quickly as these subservient tools implicated learn that their scalps are going to decorate the APPRAL wigwam our Comrade Quinlan will be released and they will endeavor to treat the affair, as a joke.

Enclosed find three dollars for which send me 12 sub cards. We are for the faithful little old APPRAL wigwam our Comrade Quinlan will be released and they will endeavor to treat the affair, as a joke.

Enclosed find three dollars for which send me 12 sub cards. We are for the faithful little old APPRAL signed first, least and all the time until the trumpet of victory shall sound. As all the Army workers know, some fall by the wayside, claimed by the reaper of death; some languish behind the prison here of capitalism's jails: some are halted in the baitle for the necessities of life, but we must not waver but keep fighting on that the whole world may see as we see and stand where, we stand—F. E. Sharp, Nelson, Neb.

to the number of 1,100,000, and about twe million women, are wage earners. One person in every ten who dies in New York has a pauper funeral, and at the present ratio of deaths from tuberthe present ratio of deaths from tuber-culosis, ten millions will succumb to that disease, which is largely due to in-

sufficiency of food, light, and air. In Great Britain, 95 per cent of its total wealth, f11,500,000,000 is owned by one-ninth of the population; 43 per cent of that population, however hard they Carles Euklind, Holderville, Okla—I be, are unable to command an income an sending you this four dorlars for our sufficient to provide for a standard of statem members and we done twenty workhouse existence. There are always over one million unemployed and one million paupers.—Fortnightly Review

#### Blackstone About Law. "But when law is to be considered

not only as a matter of practice, but also as a rational science, it cannot be also as the rudiments and grounds of he beginning of the world we are in-formed by Holy writ that the all-bountiful Creator gave to man dominion over all the earth, over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and every living thing that moves upon the earth. This is only true and solid foundation whatever airy metaphysical notions i have been started by fanciful writers upon the subject. The earth, therefore, and all things therein are the general property of all mankind, exclusive of other beings, from the immediate gift of the Creator.'

Two thousand seven hundred churches have been abandoned in Illinois, Kan-sas and Iowa, because the tenant farm-ers could not maintain them. Who said Socialism was not an enemy of church?—Parkersburg (W. Va.)

I feided this envelope so that the A PRAL TO REASON only showed out of a hat band and went to the Socialist plot and picked up these 29 scalps. If Comra Warren could have heard all the go things said about the Apral that I had today that faraway look of his wor turn to a smile.—C. T. Stone, Milwauk Wis.

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A. B. Harmon, Plover, Iowa .-- I will give a dollar to help Pat out. I would rather

Ben F. Throne, Wappapello, glad you can be depended on right thing in Comrade Quinlan firmly believe that I voice the Socialists when I say "Hurrah." whole length—we are with you

the past, but here goes for making good in the future.—Charley Guder. Belle Ver-non. Pa.

Lercy R. Bruce, county organizer, Allen-port, Pa.—Enclosed find money order for \$2.50 for the "Carry West Virginia" fund. This was given me by a comrade who gathered it up in a few minutes after you had announced that you had put up ball for Pat Quinian.

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The wages of prostitution are stiched into your button-holes, and into your blouse, pasted into your matchboxes and your boxes of pins, stuffed in your mattress, mixed with the paint on your walls, and stuck between the joints of your water-pines. The very giaze on yoods by the American harvester trust.

Spooner, Wis., as a manicipality has just acquired a dam site which will be developed by the city. It instead of inviting manufacturers in to exploit the workers and consumers of the city, poponer should build its own manufacturies and employ its own workers it would be better off by a dam sight. Send two dimes for a six months' trial subscription to a high class, illustrated, Rocialist paper for the home. The Pro-gressive Women, 5445 Drexel avenue, The Appeal in Congress.

As a matter of personal privilege, Senator Henry F. Ashurst, July 23d, read the telegrams which passed between him and Fred D. Warren relative to getting the release of John Kenneth Turner, Da Appeal correspondent, at that stime held In Mexico and in Gangle of the life. Senator Ashurst lead been criticised for usking the government to pay for the telegrams that had resulted in saving the life of Turner and responded by showing where they were necessary to save a human life and uphold the honor of America. It was really a covert attack on the Arraal and was well answered. The Appeal in Congress. Subscription Rates.

In every great army there is always Secretary Daniels is the man who a contingent that can be depended put riot into patriotism. upon to volunteer for some special You will never understand Socialism service. For 52 weeks the Army has unless you study capitalism. been retreating. It is time for the bugle to sound the call for an advance. Who will volunteer to lead the charge? A club of four from you will next week will add your name to the broken up. list of those who helped to win this battle which must be won, "WE HAVE NEVER LOST A BATTLE" is the motto that long ago was written across the Appeal Army banner. I do not believe that you will allow our glorious banner to be trailed in the dust of defeat.

Socialism aims at capturing opportunity, because the dame has been too partial with her knocking heretofore.

Some forty years ago the federal gov-

eroment made presents to the railroads .of millions of acres of land belonging to the whole people. This land has inereased in value until it is now worth in the neighborhood of a billion dollars.

Jay Gould began the making of for-times, not by railroading, but by manipu-lating railroad stocks, and this policy has been pursued until it has been esti-mated that three-fourths of the railroad

the rates given for hauling mail, al-though for years they have been noto-riously fraudulent and too high. They are protesting against the two-cent rate that is in operation in some states. They are insisting on increasing freight rates at a time when freight and express are eating up the income of the producer and consumer. How the slaves dought for their masters!

These poor hired hands, these wage slaves, are not to blame. They have been placed in a position of hired highbeen placed in a position of hired high-waymen who must steal for their owners, or lose their jobs. Nevertheless it is an outrage that the people should be held to pay dividends on fictitions values and to pay perpetual interest on presents which they made when there was no need for these presents to be made. It justice is done, rates will be low-ered still further and roads will be

If justice is done, rates will be low-ered still further and roads will be thrown into the hands of receivers and then contiscated by the government, the people of which have paid for them three or four times already. On with the light Confiscate the railroads!

cates that more than 6,000 country towns in eight states have lost population within the last ten years. These are towns that are supported by agri culture rather than by manufactures and names. The farmer sends his raw ma-terial to the big city to be worked over and then buys from them. As a result the farmers towns, are passing. They will continue to pass until Socialism can restore the equilibrium and give the farmer at least a partial control of the market.

Many of the towns that are decreasting in population are building better stores and residences. It is the spend-ing of money that was "made" before, however, out of the toil of the worker, and represents an effort to galvanize the town into an appearance of life, rather than real prosperity. It is an effort to save former investment by the making of an appearance of prosperity. All of this, however, will not avail. The drift is toward the cities, toward the use of the best and most perfect distributive machinery. The very agitation the farmers are making against the middle-men is an agitation against the small men is an agitation against the small

And why shouldn't they make that agitation? Why should we save anything that is inefficient and cumbersome? Could we save it if we so desired?

Some men have hard won'ts and im-THE stones in the way of progress will be good paving when they are

out the old clothes:

The only ones allowed free speech today are those who preach the doctrine of capitalism and exploitation.

We are opposed to dividing up, yet give the owners of the machines four-fifths of what we produce.

We are great sticklers for the home, too wat permit capitalists to make it so only wet permit capitalists to make it so only

Isn'r it peculiar that none of the good

congressmen knew of the bribing "N. A. M." agents in Washington until Mulhail confessed?

The difference is this: Under chattel slavery the negro was owned; under capitalism the white man is renjed for certain hours per day. The boss controls in either case.

We declare ourselves democrats, yet are opposed to woman suffrage, direct legislation and industrial democracy. We are against war—and spend more for war equipment in times of peace than we do for education. We—but why go further? We are the greatest and wisest people that ever lived. trols in either case.

THE Socialist movement may not be sufficiently graceful to suit the fastidious masters, but people who are determined to do things don't give a rap whether they practice delsartism or not.

Mr. FARMER, it's awfully pleasant to raise a big, fine crop and see it die in time of drouth, isn't it? Don't you think you deserve any return for your labor, even though vainly spent? So-cialists think you do and they would will be able to own though they would be able to own things that when time of drouth, isn't it? Don't you think you deserve any return for your labor, even though vainly spent? Socialists think you do and they would recompense you even if every wisp of vegetation burned to the ground.

The time is coming when the people will do things for themselves, only they will be able to own things, that when it is done it will be really for themselves and not for a class of exploiters selves and not for a class of exploiters.



of all the doctors who are giving it friend and confidential representative, poultices and reform pills it is going Colonel Mulhall, unexpectedly appeared to die, and that very soon.

A COMPADE in the east wrote the United States department of agriculture, calling attention to how the government of New Zealand created a back-to-the-was its effect and their chagrin and dismesone four times already. On with the fight. Consistate the railroads!

RESPECT FOR COURTS.

Great is the logic of capitalism. Beautifully consistent is the argument of the learned court.

The people may through their representatives grant a franchise, but they cannot repudiate that franchise even when the helders of it violate its terms. The people lives the right to delegate to others the power to furnish gas or do others the power to furnish gas or do tile; service for a profit, but they have no power to do anything for themselves in order to get rid of the cribit to profits.

When a worker secures anything by fraud the contract that gave it to him is void and he is subject to punishment, but though the railroad charters and grants were fraudulently obtained they are binding on the people.

When the people voted bonds for the building of a failroad, though that road was pever built, the bonds must be paid, was gover built, the bonds must be paid.

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When the people voted bonds for the building of a failroad charters and grants. A few bears more and ten thousand miles of billiows would now roll between the people was possible to a people and the fail and between the repaid

but though the railroad charters and grains were fraudulently obtained they were parading the dock waiting. When his on the people. When his on the people will the bonds must be paid, and the judges who refuse to order that payment must goot jail.

When a rich man is found guily of corrupting the part of the part of the part of the part of stealing a loaf of bread.

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A rich man guilly of corrupting the bankers of New York. If the bankers of New York is true or not. No people on earth have regulated the life that the sum of the payment of the payment of the limit of the United States, which was a said day to the fail which gives other bankers a change at the life was conspired against the credit of the United States, which was the proposed of the propose of the payment and the propose of the propos

I'M GOING TO BUILD

A HOUSE FOR MY BOSS!

HERES MY WAGES FOR

THE JOB

WAGE

#### SO CONSISTENT.

We are blamed consistent, we are. We have coal famines and export

We say in the declaration of inde pendence that "all governments receive their just powers from the consent of the governed," and then deny the Filipinos a government of their own.

Here is an anti-Socialist "argument":
If nobody were poor who would wear out the old clothes?

We oppose the people having the right to select and recall judges, yet let the capitalists recommend them for appointment and secure their dismissal if

yet permit capitalists to make it so only a third of the people can have homes. We declare ourselves democrats, yet

#### WORKING THEM AGAIN.

In Sequoyah county, Oklahoma, the

them beside the washerwoman and the of homes.

The Socialist movement may not be sufficiently graceful to suit the fastidisticks now in existence are purely fictures, or in popular terms, "watered."

In order to get the money for building new roads, while issuing tremendous blocks of stocks against the old, great bond issues were authorized by most for the railroads of America. These have become a liability in excess of the real value of the roads.

Now the people are held to pay interest on the presents which they made to the surplus. Funny, funny old world the surplus of the roads on the trems of the surplus and interest on the bonds outstanding against the roads. In other words, if the railroads are the appear to make six per cent on the investment it will mean that the people are really paying 40 to 50 per cent.

It really is a difficult matter for the managers of the roads, who are themselves nothing but hired hands, to pay dividends on this tremendous fictious value. They are demanding a raise in the roads given for hauling mail, all the rates given for hauling mail all the rates all th

who take both the benefits and the credit for what is done

#### DAVE AND JOHN.

David Parry and John Kirby, expresidents of the National Association of Manufacturers, met with a disap-CAPITALISM dies hard. But in spite pointing experience when their esteemed in the spotlight.

Henry Dubb Builds a Home---Figure This Out for Henry.

WELL IVE FINISHED THIS SHACK! IT AINT MUCH OF A PLACE

FOR APIG TO LIVE

CARE IT LHAVE



The boss' baby can go to the sea hore. The worker's baby must stay in the reeking tenement. The worker likes to send his boss' baby to the sea shore. He must like it—because he does it every summer.

#### EVERYONE.

Everyone will have a chance under ocialism, when the few do not monopolize all the good things.

EVERYONE may enjoy music and art, when Socialism will make it possible for all to develop the talent that is in them.

EVERYONE may know what a home is when Socialism gives all an income that will admit of marriage and the owning

EVERYONE may have a job, when capitalism is ended with its need of maintaining an army of unemployed in order to keep wages down

EVERYBODY, when Socialism is realized, will be able to develop spiritually. The soul will have its chance for the first time in all history. EVERYONE may travel when Socialism puts the people in control of transporta-

tion and at once puts it at cost and in-creases the income of the workers. EVERYBODY under Socialism will be free from the struggle to give the children a chance, hence can be happy, live instead of merely fighting to make a living

Everypoor, when Socialism become a fact, may find periods of rest merely because all will get full value for the labor they do and it will not be necessary to work all the time in order to make a living.

EVERYODY will, under Socialism (because all will receive the full social product and employment will belong to the people instead of capitalists), be able to do the thing he or she may want to do. The misfits that make so many unhappy now will cease to curse mankind

#### CHALLENGE TO SOCIALISTS. There is a marked tendency on the

part of the courts to again come to the rescue of the masters in the class struggle that is growing hercer and hercer.

MUST HAVE A PLACE IN WHICH TO LIVE

WHICH TO LIVE,

YOUR WAGES

AND TILL RENT THIS HOUSE TO

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CONQUERING WEST VIRGINIA. The good work is still going on in

are at last coming to fruition. There is but one strike now in prog ress and that is in the Cabin Creek dis-

trict. A bloody fight occurred there but a few days ago in which two were killed on each side. The obstinacy of the operators is alone responsible for this. They are making a last desperate stand against the organization of the miners, but in vain

but in vain.

The New River settlement opened the way for organization in that field in which from 15,000 to 20,000 miners are employed and which will result in the complete unionizing of that field. The Paint Creek operators also gave

up their fight against the union and a settlement was negotiated with them on the basis of the recognition of the union. Other concessions were made which will mean much to the miners in the future. Under this agreement every man employed by the Paint Creek Collieries company, the largest company on Paint creek, must be a member of the miners' union.

A recent letter from one of the ganizers imparts the gratifying infor-mation that the outlook in West Virginia is growing brighter every Says the writer:

Says the writer:

The situation in West Virginia is now more hopeful than ever before; it exceeds in fact our most sanguins expectations. The agreement reached in the New River field had a very beneficial effect on the Paint Creek Collieries company which his just signed up in full recognition of the union and given us the check-off system. Even our friend, Quinn Morton, surrendered and is now doing perhaps more than any other operator to make amends for his misdeeds. Yesterday an agreement was reached with the superintendent at High Coal which is very important and affects five or six mines which are located on Coal river. The railroad runs from Cabin Creek through a tunnel to Coal river. The railroad runs from Cabin Creek through a tunnel to Coal river. The railroad runs from Cabin Creek that is on sirike and influences are now at work that will no doubt settle this strike very soon in our favor. our favor

It will thus be observed that the most gratifying progress is being made in unionizing all the mining camps in the state, which a brief two months ago the operators vowed never should be done.

The persistency of the agitation which has been carried on in West Virginia by the miners has won out at last. Many a brave soul has had to be sacrificed and many a family has had to undergo suffering which can never be told in words. But at last the victory is in sight. The workers have proved their endurance, their courage and their class-consciousness, and now that the class-consciousness, and now that the class-consciousness, and now that the field has been opened it only remains to make the work of organization com-plete, and in this work on both the economic and political fields the best energies of the United Mine Workers and the Socialist party should now be

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SOCIALISTS AND LAW.

No need is more urgent today than that of well-trained lawyers in our own ranks. In practically every relation between the contending classes of society, the issue of law arises; and the vast majority of legal power still rests in majority of legal power still rests in capitalist hands. In every accident and injury case, in labor injunctions, in free speech and free press fights, in contests for office. Socialist lawyers are needed to defend the interests of the workers. So, too, in the defense of homestead titles, pensions, patents and other rights, the working class can expect neither right nor justice, if they leave their interests to the tender mercies of capitalist-minded courts and lawyers.

The time is already at hand when we are filling large numbers of political

are filling large numbers of political offices and shall fill more; and, lacking lawyers from our own class and with our own interests at heart, we need expect nothing but opposition and betrayal from the old school type of legal practitioners. We fatally expose ourselves in letting capitalist lawyers draft our Socialist bills and laws, and conduct our various legal business. We are enclosed to the season of t

By Ryan Walker

Now,

HOW WAS

THAT DONE?

HOUSE: I GOT

THE WAGES.
NOW THE BOSS
OWNS THE
HOUSE AND
HAS MY.
WAGES!

MR DUBB

MAGES O! I'M

You will never understand capitalism Once more the "offs" have the best unless you study Socialism. . of it. Once more the "ons" go to the

THE Chinese revere the dead. We merely worship dead ideas and ways. Twenty years of persistent agitation

THE worker's vacation is a dream—until it becomes actual. Then it is a

THE USER of a tool is a loser of wealth, so long as those tools belong to someone else. Life is a game of leap frog, with the worker bending his back for the capi-talist to vault over.

They can meet direct action with clubs and guns, but the ballot captures the clubs and guns. bility, and secure and send in more sub-

THERE is a difference between law and justice. The workers have enough law

now, but no justice. COMPETITION may be the life of trade, ut Socialism will be the death of this superannuated tradition.

The inhumanity of man to man not only makes millions mourn—it also makes millions—of dollars.

AMERICA is inhabited by two classes Too Much and Too Little. Guess which is the most numerous family.

THERE is abundant evidence of prosperity in the country—for some how about you and your neighbor?

Give us this country and we-will love it; but we will not fight for your coun-try. Let this be the motto of the toiler.

CAPITALISTS do take a part in war-not in fighting, but the thing that is conquered by the workers who fight. ABOUT the only individual who has a right to be satisfied with conditions as they are is the malevolent devil of tra-

THE idle consume the products of the farmer while he struggles to live so the idle can resume their exploitation of him.

dition.

death.

A MAN may know a great deal with-out knowing the little which will enable him to free himself and the world of exploitation.



Isn'r it a fact that we give the blind man on the corner a dime more as a contribution to our own pleasure than

REFORMERS are great on swatting effects. But the cause behind the effects always comes up smiling with a knock-out blow for the reformers.

THE capitalist system must die be-cause it cannot provide for all the peo-ple, and the people would rather it should die than that they should die. THEY who began to laugh Socialism out of existence have become very sober. They now wish to persecute it out of existence. But ideas are not shot to

The "common stocks" seldom pay dividends. This is because it is sold to common dubs whom the trust magnates consider only as conveniences the purpose of exploitation.

Ownership of a saw or a hammer does not insure a job. But collective ownership of the factories—the only possible ownership of the big tools for the workers—will give that assurance.

Now that the lobby has been investigated the people are supposed to be satisfied. It may resume business. Con-gress needs it. Bryan himself says the cost of living is high in Washington.

A MAN cannot be converted to Socialism so long as he does not care about it.

The capitalist system is doing a great deal to make the worker care about it. It belongs to Socialism to sow the seed after the capitalistic plow. THE masters who have made their killing by grants and franchises tell the workers that there is nothing in politics. Except for politics they would have nothing. The machine reversed will give the workers everything.

Time was when the employe and employer worked side by side and talked over their difficulties face to face. Now the capitalist goes to Europe while the toiler drudges and the man who does things faces starvation on the one hand and the army on the other.

Time was when the employe and employe and temperature to fin the interest of the capitalist class by the courts and lawyers?

Do you know that Socialists who are educated in the law. In sufficient numbers to fin the offices, which require legal knowledge?

If you know these things, why don't you

Just about this time every year there is an uprising in the world of hives. The working bees get tired of being exploited by the lazy drones and proceed to put them out of business. It takes them several months to get wise to the robbery, but when they do, they lose no time in revoluting. And they do it up good and properly, 'too. A beeing pretty small, but it must have some brains after all.

We depend upon you for four subsert.

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of it. Once more the "ons" go to the "mat." The reason is very simple and not hard to find: The "offs" this week were the "ons" forty weeks or a year. CAPITALISM is a great producer of the landless, the jobless and the thoughtwere put on the list and a loss was inevitable without a greater number to THERE are no great men. Some appear to be great only because others are put on this week. The remedy is simple and not hard to find: If you want to change these circulation figures, if you are growing weary, as I am, of seeing the "ons" getting a "knock-out blow" every week, you will take that sub blank and go out today and gather more subs to send in next week than you did 40 weeks ago. This will do it and nothing else will. Forget for the moment that there is anybody else in this work but yourself; make it an individual matter, an individual responsi-

> Whatever you do, send at least four subs this week.

> this coming week than you did forty

weeks ago. Let all do this and it will

turn the trick.

Here is this week's circulation report. Read it and act:

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States marked "" show gain for week. Number of papers printed last week. 456,200

### Pushing Legal Suits.

In the rush and excitement incident to the rescuing of Pat Quinlan from a fel-on's cell little has been said in these columns about the three suits which the columns about the three suits which the APPEAL has undertaken some time ago. But all these cases—the Wayland, Wittman and Kansas City Star—are being pushed by the APPEAL legal department and will soon come to trial. Nothing will be left undone to bring the defamers of the late J. A. Wayland to justice. The Wittman case will be prosecuted until the crippled miner gets what he is justly entitled to. And the Kansas City Star will be brought to account for having circulated the lie that the APPEAL had suspended. These three cases are very important and their progress is accelerated in every way possible by the APPEAL's 'legal department. APPEAL's legal department

It is no wonder some of the workers can't pay their bills. They pay so many of the bills of the masters there is noth-ing left for their own.

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You will not go to the postoffice some day and receive Socialism as a gift through the mails. You will get it through the ballot box. It will not thousand men and women who will be come to you. You must go after it. national election in 1916?

same as a dead tramp. He takes no more with him. But he does transmit the power of exploitation to his heirs, and thus rules the world long after he is dead.

into power in the states and in the nation at this time, they would make a miserable failure administering affairs because they have but few people with legal training?

Do you know that in almost every part of the United States the working class is being grossly mistreated because but few working-class lawyers to defend their rights?

Do you know that the laws of the country are largely made in the interest of the capitalist class?

Do you know that the laws of the coun-

try after they are made are usually in terpreted in the interest of the capitalist class by the courts and lawyers?

If you know these things, why don't you

The man with a job should thank God daily for the tramp. It is the other fellow in idleness that gives him a job. Capitalism can't provide for all. If it did wages would go so high profits would fail and capitalism collapse. If the tramp had a job you would be a tramp. If the drunkard did not place himself beyond the pale of employment, you would, though sober, take his place in the gutter.

If you know these things, why don't you get busy at once and either write us your self, or have some man or woman of your agruing our one thousand class proposition? We will gladly furnish information to those who write to fit, how an energetic man or woman can, by correspondence, acquire a thorough and complete knowledge of law, and become the owner of a splendid law library consisting of 14 volumes without cost. A postal card addressed to us with the name and addressed to us with the name and addressed to the self-based of the control of the contro

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