WHAT IS THE UNITED STATES ARMY FOR?

HAT is the question raised by John Kenneth Turner in his article in our next week's issue. It is the most daring question ever propounded and Turner answers that question with facts that illenge contradiction. He shows that billions of dollars have been nt under false pretenses. This article will make the war departit and the plutes sit up and take notice.



THE court clown of Seattle has sent the Appeal a photograph of himself with a lot of raving remarks written on the margin of copies of the Appeal, whining and whimpering because of the onslaught of the Appeal Army on the voters of his city. Next week the Appeal will publish this picture with a carefully prepared article showing how this judicial tyrant dispensed with justice. It will be entitled, "A Day in a Capitalist Court."

JUDGE HUMPHRIES SENDS US HIS PICTURE

was released on the order of President Wilson on October 7th after the facts of his unjust conviction had been called to his attention by the APPEAL TO REA-

Chronology of Coffman Case.

to his political faith. Declares he is a Socialist.

May 3.—Confined in guard house, charged with insulting the flag and the memory of hate Vice President Sherman.

May 31.—First article on Coffman case appears in Appeal. Shortly afterward Turner visits Coffman and Appeal prints weekly articles and protests against this outrage and urges its readers to bombard Washington. Appeal. Army responds nobly. June 5.—Placed on trial.

June 6.—Trial is postponed.

July 23.—Trial resumed and found guilty on first charge and not guilty on second charge. Sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

charge. Sentenced to the contentiary continuity of the contentiary. August 5.—Department adjutant reduces the sentence to one year. August 19.—Arrives at Leavenworth September 4.—Attorney Sheppard calls a Coffman at Leavenworth. October 6.—War department receives re-mest from Sheppard for commitment pa-

October 7.—President Wilson pardons

Another Victory!

the details of the outrageous persecution of Comrade Waldo H. Coffman and his five soldier comrades at Fort Stevens, Ore., my is very funny, but you have quit laughsoul burned white hot with indig- ing at the old gag. nation. But it seemed such a hopeless task of securing justice for him that I hesitated some time before I decided to throw the APPEAL into the fight. With an unbroken array of victories, I did not want to spoil the record by a defeat. So far as my investigation has gone, no common soldier, since the days of Lincoln, after being court-martialed and imprisoned, has been released until he had served the last minute of his sentence.

Our special staff correspondent, John Kenneth Turner, was hurried from West Virginia to Fort Stevens, Ore., a trip across the continent, at the expense of considerable time and money. Most of you are now familiar with the details of the outrage as told by before our readers, who immediately proceeded to bombard be released. President Wilson then ordered the release and disthat he will become one of our box. most effective workers in the office. cause of Socialism.

The Coffman case is but an incident in the APPEAL'S anti-military crusade. There are thousands of men now suffering at the hands of ambitious and unscrupulous army officials, who are just by Socialists can bring Socialism. But as worthy of our support as was all cities so administered show such from discussing social topics in the church. His resignation took place Comrade Coffman.

The issue involved in this par ticular case is the right of a soldier to express his political views guaranteed to him under the laws ginia? No. established this right, and I guarantee that as long as the APPERL and trumped-up evidence as that exposed it by irrefutable facts. introduced in the Coffman trial.

The lesson of this victory is factory doors and set our children up your heads free; with that same weapon, we can smash the chains of wage slavery and set ourselves free!

gages in to feed himself. Often it does not represent his fitness. Seldom does laste and actually put scores in the penit reveal his full aptitude. Not until Socialism makes the making of a living casy can or will men and women be was proved true. able to develop any of their capabilities.

tribute of profits is at an end.

The AFPEAL four years for \$1, or "for said was true.

THERE are no workers in congress,

U. S. ownership should mean us-AFTER 1916 Roosevelt will want to go

farther than South America. THE masters have disarmed the workers and armed private armies. Why?

Who was it first gave the poor mu-nicipal ice at cost? Socialists, of course.

openly endorse Taft and his policies. Witto was it established municipal

Who was it favored woman suffrage and direct legislation when these measures were unpopular? Nobody but So-

EVERYWHERE Socialists win the other After I had gone carefully into parties unite against them. This is

THE Poohpoohs talk peace and de-

THE masters say they must run things Give them a giggle and run things vourself in your own interest.



It is usually two by six, costs \$5 and has neither door or window.

THE masters send workers to the penitentiary in New York for carrying arms, yet plead for a regiment of soldiers on Wal! street. Why?

Din ever a republican or democratic congressman introduce a bill providing for old age pensions? No. But the only Socialist congressman ever sent to that the ticket was elected by a piu Washington did it.

Was it a republican or democrat who exposed the meat trust and in such a details of the outrage as told by way that pure food laws followed?

Turner. These facts were laid No, but Upton Sinclair, a Socialist did before our readers, who imme-

Do students of sociology study the platforms of the old parties to learn but with demands that Coffman affairs? Never. But they do study date for mayor, Comrade George R Socialist platforms and books.

charge of Coffman. The young the old parties invariably try to unseat with the mass of the voters. man is now free and I predict of the people as expressed at the ballot

> Was it a republican or democratic paper that exposed the class nature of the federal courts? Neither. It was the ers, especially the wealthy contingency APPEAL; and on the strength of its exposure three federal judges resigned of these social problems.

No municipality though administered

Was it a republican or democratic dier to express his political views paper that exposed the military outrages and to be secure in the rights against the working class in West Vir-It was Socialist and labor of this country. The APPEAL officially. Then congress investigated. and the APPEAL Army have now found it was all true-and did nothing.

Dip a republican or democratic paper dare to tell the truth about the tyranny Army is on the job no Socialist and deception in the army, in which the will ever again be convicted by a military tribunal on such false rage today, even after the APPEAL has

WHAT party other than Socialist ever officially contributed to a strike fund? this: If we can unlock the steel What republican or democratic mayor doors of a military prison, with that same weapon—the Appeal to Reason—we can unlock the factory doors and set our children.

> Was it a republican or democratic paper that exposed the connection of big business in America with the tyranny of Diaz of Mexico? No, the lish municipal ice distribution and a last and actually put scores in the pen-itentiary to prevent them being known. But the Appeal told it and all it said

Was it a republican or democratic pal ice distribution was carried on; aper that exposed the barbaric condi-They now tell you the opening of the canal will bring cheap beef. But don't tons in the federal penitentiary at bold your breath until cheap beef comes. Really cheap beef will not and cannot Republicans and democrats tried for ent Socialist city administration was the come until the whole people own the packing plants and the markets, and the packing plants and the markets, and the itors for making the exposures, and of several dealers all maintaining a unitribute of profits is at an end. and reported that all the APPEAL had

What Socialist Administrations Have Accomplished

Schenectady, N. Y.

Socialist administration provided municipal ice at cost, with 1,000 cus tomers daily. When an injunction vas issued against this municipal in stitution they formed an association of Socialists who carried on the work The masters want bloody Huerta, the issassin of a president, recognized long bled the city. Streets have been better cleaned, at lower rates, than The republican party has so far gone out of standing that no one now will openly endorse Taft and his policies. markets for the cheapening of the high cost of living? Socialists—sure thing. and effected great saving. The city assessment has been raised a third of a million. Milk and food inspecestablished and health safe guarded. Pharmacy established where city prescriptions are filled free. Has raised salaries of all public school teachers. Provided free text books and free school supplies, as well as and tree school supplies, as well as free dental service for school chil dren. Forbade importation of thugs and gun men during strike. Established city lodging house and free employment bureau. Socialist administration will no doubt be re-elected against fusion. elected against fusion.

CHENECTADY is an industrial city of some 90,000 population, hav-ing two chief industries, the General Electric works and the American ocomotive works, in which the greater part of the working population of the city is employed.

This grouping of the workers together has made for a mass psychology reflecting itself accordingly in the steady ulminated in a Socialist victory in the Socialists were successful in he mayor, two members of the board of the 13 councilmen, thus giving to the Socialists a majority of that body This, together with the appointiv power of the mayor, made it a very decisive victory for the working class ticket. It should be noted, however, rality rather than by a majority vote in round numbers, 15,350, of number the Socialists received 6,500, cans 3,900. And neither should 5,500 votes cast for the Socialist ticket be taken as a clear Socialist vote, large part of which was doubtless purel date for mayor, Comrade George R Lung, whose long fight as a reformer upon graft and corruption in city af When Socialists are elected to office fairs had made him extremely popular

Beginning as a mere reformer while pastor of one of the largest churches in All they want is the spoils of the city, he joined the Christian Social-ist Fellowship in 1905 and entered into between economics and the various soers, especially the wealthy contingency, objected strenuously to the discussion

Dr. Lunn Resigns Pastorate.

Dr. Lunn was finally informed by the all cities so administered show such improvement that it justifies the people in giving the Socialists power to do all the good they plan.

from discussing social topics in the church. His resignation took place forthwith. He next organized the People in general and to infant more aldermanic majority defeated this efforts was the far-reach the good they plan.

from discussing social topics in the church in the people in general and to infant more aldermanic majority defeated this effort.

Save the babies of the working class, was the far-reach ple's Congregation in one of the large in general and to infant more aldermanic majority defeated this effort.

Bring City to Solvency. est theaters in the city, joined the So-cialist party and threw himself into the fight for the abolition of capitalism. His nomination and election to the mayoralty followed and the destiny of the city was placed in the hands of the

Socialists for the ensuing two years. On January 1, 1912, the Socialist administration took office and for the first time in its history the city was in the hands of the working class. And while the entire ticket, with the exception of mayor, was made up of the workers from the different branches of industry it has been the ablest administration in every respect that has ever conducted the city's affairs.

A great deal might be done for the promotion of the public welfare by en-larging the scope and functions of the nunicipality, but for the fact that most of our cities are operating under re-actionary city charters which when interpreted by capitalist courts prohibits the city from doing anything that would interfere in any way with the rights of private corporations to exploit the com-munity. These lessons were driven munity. forcefully home in our efforts to estab-

municipal fuel yard. The story of the fight of the Socialist administration for municipal ice is best told by Commissioner of Public Works Charles A. Mullen, through whose department the fight for munici-

exactions of a local ice trust composed formly exorbitant price for ice through

some form of a gentleman's agreement.

I care not how prejudiced against Socialism you may be I know that if you read the record of what Socialists have accomplished where they have been in control you will admit that they have made good. The Socialist administrations have not only won the support of the workers of their respective cities, but also the admiration of social students and fair minded citizens all over the land. Sche-nectady, Butte and the other Socialist cities have proved that Socialists can even under capitalism ameliorate the conditions of the working class and make life just a little more pleasant and worth while for those who produce the world's wealth. It is true that not until the entire nation decides to overthrow capitalism and substitute in its place the So-cialist commonwealth can the working class achieve the full fruit of its toil. But while on the way the Socialist rule of the cities and counties not only adds to the comfort and wel-fare of the workers, but often protects their very lives, par-ticularly during strikes. Read how Butte and Haledon assisted the workers during in-dustrial struggles. Read how Schenectady protects the food of the workers and safeguards their health in other ways. Read how Butte is regulating the social evil, the curse of capitalism. Read how New Castle is protecting the public from a pirate corporation. Read how the Crawford county, Kansas, Socialists are render Socialist strongholds are meriting the confidence of the peo-ple and how they win re-elec-tion despite fusion and fraud. Read this all and reflect whether this movement is not the greatest the world has ever known and whether it does not call on you for service and support!

************** ice zone, and ice in Schenectady is easy to harvest and easy to sell. Most of the ice houses are on the banks of Mohawk river near the heart of the t does not cost much to cut the ice rom the river and store it in these souses and later deliver it, nor does i require a very large investment in lands and buildings and equipment.

"Yet the local ice barons demanded forty cents a hundred pounds for their frozen river water, and the Schenecta lian who could not or would not pay that price was at liberty to swelter through the summer as best he could.
"While the families of some of these

vage earners managed to pay forty inal policies. cents a hundred pounds, many others could not, and were, therefore, forced to do without this great summer neces sity for health and comfort. It is safe to say that not only did many families find that they had to deprive them-selves of ice altogether, but in many of of sickness and death.

to the November election of 1911, one of the special object lessons that the by raising license rates on large busi-

"The election returns proved a vic tory for the Socialist ticket and its can-didates and the new Socialist mayor order issued to the new Socialist comand fill an ice house.

"This order was quickly executed. The city leased a property, on the river end of which was an old ice house that had been out of use for more than two years, principally because the owner not rent it to the ice trust at its

"At the time Mayor Lunn took office there was much unemployment in Sche-(Cantinued on page tico.)

Hurry Your Order After you have read this pa-

per I am sure you are going to see the importance of giving it a wide circulation. We told you it was going to be one of you it was going to be one of the best propaganda papers that ever came off the big Goss press and we believe we have made good—it is even better than we expected. It shows what Socialists in office are ACTUALLY DOING and that's what interests the average American woter. Don't fail to get this p-per into the hands of every voter in your city or voting present. If you live over 500 miles away from Girard better telegraph your Girard, better telegraph your order for a bundle. Mail your order if you have time. 50 cents per 100, or \$5 per 1,000.

Butte, Mont.

Socialist administration arranged to pay off an old bonded indebted-ness which will save the city \$18,000 a year interest. Introduced various economics. Placed city warrants at par. Established sanitary conditions of the very best. Put in miles of concrete walks in place of wooden ones. Abolished contract system of public works with great saving to the city, while increasing wages of workers. Inaugurated milk and tood death rate. Secure. Stopped inspection, thus materially lowering he has not investigated. If you think death rate. Secured better fire pro-tection. Stopped the system of fining denizens of the underworld. Closed dance halls. So pleased the people that they re-elected a Socialist administration by increased maagainst a combination of the

BY LEWIS J. DUNCAN, MAYOR. THE success of the Socialist party. was due to working class solidar ity olus the votes of a disgusted and protesting hourgeoisie. The normal elected our candidates, much less have majority of 500 over the combined votes for the republican and democratic candi erned by one or the other of the capi had only gone from bad to worse. Before resorting to government by comnission, which would have put the Amalgamated Copper company in pernament control, enough old party voters decided to try out the Socialists to turn the trick. That was why and how we It was different in 1913. This time

we wen on our merits. Again, it was not wholly Socialist voters. We have not enough class-conscious workers to carry the city by straight Socialist votes But it was by the votes of Socialists and other citizens who, having had two years of Socialist government, were re-solved to have no other. So it was that this year the two old parties were forced into a frank fusion "to wipe out the blot of Socialist disgrace" and "to worm down the menace of Socialism." And duce. o it was also, that the Socialist candidates received a larger vote than two years before. The vote of the Socialist candidate for mayor was 601 more than that cast for the fusion candidate. Our candidates for treasurer and police magwe carried by larger vote the aldermanic election in the same five wards as in 1911 and in an additional ward which lalways before has been safely republi can. In short, the municipal election of 1913 was a frank and convincing popu lar endorsement of the Socialist munic

Things Done.

We found a bankrupt city on our hands in 1911. Cities in Montana are constitutionally limited, in the amount of indebtedness they may incur, to 3 per cent of the assessed valuation of these cases the lack of ice was the cause taxable property. Butte's debt in 1911 was about half a million more than this limit would allow.

We attempted to increase the revenue Socialists used was the local ice com-bine and its relation to the comfort of companies to pay license. The old party

the old party aldermen to consent to raising the rate of taxation for city purposes from 12.1 mills to 16.2 mills. increase went chiefly to the rehad been in the city hall less than five habilitation of the sinking fund, which days when he began actively to carry former administrations had established out his ice-at-cost program. His first and then depleted by using the fund for general purposes. By building up the missioner of public works was to secure sinking fund we re-established the city credit to some extent, increasing assets against the bonded indebtedness by about \$120,000 at one stroke. Citizen generally understood they were paying for their past sins in electing old party grafters, and there was little complaint. We repeated this in 1912, and again year, and now have the sinking fund where it should be. The city will be able in 1915, when the debt matures to take up in full a \$400,000 bond issue ten years old and thus stop an annual

interest drain of \$18,000. We also pursued the policy of in vesting this sinking fund in general city warrants which drag 6 per cent interest. This made a market for city warrants and was 2 per cent better for the city than it would be to leave the funds in a bank at only 4 per cent.

Abolished Unnecessary Expenses. In the further effort to re-establish the credit of the city, we instituted several economies. We cut out every necessary salaried employe; reduced the police force to the minimum necessity; and cut out the graft that coal compa nies, contractors, etc., had enjoyed by hiring their idle teams to the city at \$3.50 per day. Instead of hiring, we purchased ten splendid teams outright at a cost of between \$3,000 and \$4,000, at a cost of between \$3,000 and \$4,000 and thus reduced the running expenses of our street department. In less than seven months we had the city safely inseven months we had the city safely in-

(Continued on page four.)

In the first skirmish between the Ar-PEAL Army vs. the U.S. Army, the Ar-

fellow getting a part of what you male and so enable you to get more

and see that the capitalist class keeps

this will not make a person think, try it

them. Why should they own the prodnots that you make?



THE drouth has not injured the book trop, for working farmers will still vote system that permits them to work hard and lose everything, when it

ical machine they will control the workers who run the physical machine, and worm from them most of all they pro-

Socialism where it gets power raises the wages of the poor toiler rather than the politician. It establishes the eight-hour day and abolishes, the contract system.

Now that the government has appro priated fifty million dollars to help the bankers move their crops, those horny handed sons of toil are feeling quite nicely, thank you.

Every Carnegie stone library is it's all over and Socialism is established they will be useful as reminders of our Henry Dubb days.

THE capitalist should not ride the orker. But he will continue to do so as long as the worker tries to ride the Socialist party to liberty without helping to pay for its support.

Sources would establish a democ racy, not only in politics, but also in industry. The masters tell you it would be dangerous for you to own or run anything-you might cheat yourself

"THE United States navy is no place for a red-blooded American with any We succeeded, however, in forcing self-respect," is the sweeping assertion made by former Assistant Paymaster Middleton of the United States navy. "Dirt" and "common brute" are the terms applied to the enlisted men.

Why Coffman Was Pardoned

pears that Senator Thompson had tem-porarily withdrawn from the movement Sheppard's request was made by the de-

Socialist is providing night schools to file in hobers corpus was ready to file in the federal court at leavenworth and we waited but for one thing. The law grown-ups to go to school and improve their capabilities. their capabilities.

The owners of the machines do not in them. They do not even manage hem. Why should they own the products that you make?

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Socialism would afford you access to the land and the machine by virtue of lieing an owner in them. Then no one could deny you a job.

Socialism where it gets power is making the public schools social centers, a plant owned by you, to be used by you for your good and joy.

The United States army has plenty of defenders, but no defense. This Turner will prove next week in his article—"What Is the Army For?"

I Coat More Land Socialism to the adjutant general of the United States army at Washington in writing to the adjutant general and told him, as we did come adjutant general and told him, as we did come is application for Coffman's elease on habeas, eccepts, and wished to attach the constructed a reply yet from the adjutant general, but we did recoive a few days ago the return registered letter receipt was returned, I received a telegram from Senator Thompson stating that Coffman had been ordered released. Two weeks ago Senator Thompson stating that Coffman had been ordered released. Two weeks ago Senator Thompson stating that Coffman head been ordered released. The would go no farther with the application for pardon. The senator was of the same of the United States army at Washington in writing to the adjutant general of the United States army at Washington in writing to the adjutant general and told him, as we did come Senator general and told him, as we did come is did until to on make application in writing to the adjutant general and told him, as we did come is did until to on make application on the weeks and wished to attach the convolved a reply yet from the adjutant general and told him, as we did come is did until told him, as we did come is did until told him, as we did come is did until told him, as we did come is did until told him, as we did come is did until told him, as we did come is did until told him, as we did come! Senator to on make application on the adjutant general and told him, as we did come! Senator to on make application on the adjutant general and told him, as we did come! Senator

My name is cotton. I get my life and the women and children who hoe in in the heat and pick me from the boll, dragging heavy sacks after them.

My attractiveness comes from the sunken checks and darkened eyes and emaciated forms of 26,000 children who give their all in insanitary mills to make me presentable.

The form I hold as dress or garment omes from the weary fingers of women and girls who stitch long and hard hours away to make me what you see, You must not look upon

fabric or a garment, because I am life Life that went slowly out of the workers who never knew what I was to be or whose I was to be. Life of women and children who because of me never really lived.

In me is woven an accusation you, just as the knitters of old Paris wove into the socks the record of men and women they condemned to the guil-

You are condemned and your civilization is condemned because you did not care that you took human lives in order that you might appeal well clothed. This cloth is a parchment whereon it

written condemnation of your system. The record cannot be effaced, even though the cloth may perish. You may, like Lady Macbeth, wash your hand ever so much, still you cannot make them clean until you shall free me of

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Million Dollars vs. Million Appeals

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kan.

for which send___ Find Enclosed \$ of the APPEAL to West Virginia voters. This is my reply to the decision of the West Virginia coal barons to raise a fund of a million dollars to fight Socialism.

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Address City

Schenectady, N. Y.

nectady, and in addition a strike of the boiler makers at the works of the American Locomotive company had been in progress for several weeks and many of these workers and their families were in urgent need of relief. The Socialist city government thought it would he wise to give these men work harvesting ice, and this was done, the boiler makers, and other men recommended by selves into a temporary partnership and the new municipal free labor bureau go into the ice business at our own risk that had just been started, performing the work under the direction of one or buying the city ice at wholesale and was filled and scaled and left to await its need in warm weather, without serius comment on the part of the capi talist city press or public. It was the intention of the city officials to deliver this ice at cost to all those who could afford to buy; and, on the order of the commissioner of charities, to deliver it mic condition "Early in June the bureau of water

of the department of public works of the city of Schenectady under which had been created a division of ice, befive cents a hundred pounds. felt that this price was higher than would be required in later years, but in riew of the difficulty in starting a new business and organizing it in the face of the existing combine, from which rumblings of fight and injunctions and ourt actions were by this time borne to us, this figure seemed wise.

Ice Barons Panic Stricken. When July 1st arrived, there were ever one thousand city ice customers being served daily, and each customer displayed a red city ice card in his up how many pounds of ice the city man was to deliver that day. It is not known whether it was the color of these cards or their readdly. me cards or their rapidly increasing et pain; but one thing is certain, they their own large profits slipping sy from their grasp, and something

Report has since come to us that a ting was held at which every local baron was present, and at this meetabout for a 'goat' and found him in on of a small grocer who ran his ice business on the side, whom they induced to be the signer of the injunc tion papers their attorneys prepared.

Secure Sweeping Injunction. "At about four o'clock on the after-noon of July 3d, the day before the national holiday, and without a moment's warning, an order signed by Supreme Court Justice Rudd of Albany was served on Mayor George R. Lunn, Commissioner of Public Works Charles A Mullen, Superintendent of Water Fred Bentley, Comptroller John L. Myers, Treasurer Philip J. Andres and the city of Schenectady, enjoining them and each of them severally and jointly as city officials, from transferring, selling, sending or displaying for sale the ice in the city ice house, or paying any

wages or bills in connection with the past delivery of said ice.
"In fact, this injunction said in effect that the city officials should sit by while the ice for which their one thousand customers were suffering melted in the ice house; and then, for their impertinence, in interfering with vested rights. they should pay out of their own pockets about \$500 that the city owed for wages and materials used in delivering ice the cash in advance. The latter was done, and on Friday, the day after the fourth, the pay roll was met by the city officials out of their own pockets;

the former was not done. Aimed to Cripple City.

"This supreme court injunction, which took effect immediately and without a hearing or notice of a hearing. was timed to place the Socialists at the greatest possible disadvantage. One suspension of an ice business spells disaster both to the customers and to the business, and it was evidently thought that by serving this restraining late in the afternoon just before holiday, the Socialists would be absolutely helpless. Besides, the barons felt quite certain that no ice could be bought at wholesale by the Socialists anyway, for certainly they did not intend to sell them any.

"Can you imagine the glee of the beneficiaries of the present social order of pillage as they went away with their families for the holiday thinking that the city ice-at-cost business was at an end and that its one thousand custothem at forty cents? Little cared the

******** Benson Likes the Road

The APPEAL'S new blocklet, "THE ROAD TO SOCIALISM" is attracting favorable comment everywhere. It abproaches Socialism not from a stidy of the capitalist system, the usual war, but from an analysis of the socialisation already in existence, and adduces a surprising ameunt of information that sweeps the reader irresistibly before it. Alian L. Benson, contributor to Podrson's Magazine, and author of "The Truth About Socialism" read "The ROAD TO SOCIALISM" and then wrote the author as follows:

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the author as follows:

"Dear Cournel Phiter I like your ROAD TO SOCIALISM" very much. It seems admirably adapted to the needs of that large class who invariably doubt that anything that has not a strendy been done can be done at all. You show plainly that the principle of socialization is no new thing and that it has always worked well.—Fraternally, Allan L. Benson."

The price is \$2 per 100, prepaid. Local secretaries who ask for a copy with a risw to distributing a bunch if it meets their approval will be sent a copy free. ·····t

babies might suffer and die.

"As soon as the day's rover, the enjoined city off ith their corporation of officials met with over the sudden had befallen them. The result of the conference was that all agreed that it was wise to obey the injunction; but all further agreed that at whatever cost the morning as if nothing had happened It was suggested that we form selves into a temporary partnership and 'unofficial officials' of the city,

Offer of Help from Troy.

"It was not until this moment, when our corporation counsel, Attorney Frank Cooper, pointed out to us that the injunction even prevented us from doing this that we realized its full force and venom. At this moment Superintendent of Water Bentley recollected that an old ice man from Troy had called upon him at his office early in the year and offered to sell the ice at wholesale when the city's supply gave When we had this information it out. at once occurred to us that maybe we were not so helpless after all; and, though Comrade Bentley did not quite recollect his visitor's name, he did remember that it was Irish. ing Mayor Lunn, Commissioner Mullen and Superintendent Bentley left Schenectady in search of an elderly Irish-American engaged in the ice business in True, our chances of success Troy. seemed not the brightest. We no Schenectady behind us, it was late in the evening and Troy was some twenty miles away, and we did not know how many Irishmen might be engaged in the ice business in that city.

"However, we rode in a high power notor car, and it did not take us long to reach Troy. Once there, we made inquiries at several stores and, after e delay, arrived at the residence of Mr. Lawrence Shaughnessy just as this business was old veteran of the ice about to retire for the night. Shaughnessy is the head of the Shaughnessy Ice company, and engaged in the business with him are his two able sons.

Agreed to Supply Ice. "After a long talk with the elder Shaughnessy and Michael and Thomas Shaughnessy, the sons, during which we made our position perfectly clear to them, they agreed to furnish us ice wholesale at a reasonable price for the remainder of the year. They also agreed that to help us keep the ness intact and to enable us to serve our customers on July the fourth, they would load two auto trucks early in the morning, so as to arrive in Schenectady by eight o'clock. When we offered the Shaughnessies cash in advance for their ice, they refused to take it, telling us our credit, even as 'unofficials,' was good.

"The consternation of the ice com oine on the morning of July 5th, when they returned from their vacations and found that the Socialists had delivered ice on the 4th to every one of their cus tomers as if no injunction had eve is indescribable. The auto trucks loaded with ice by the Shaugh nessy Ice company arrived early each for several days following until such time as a canal boat could

be hired and put in service. "They next regular meeting of Local Schenectady of the Socialist party was I materials used in delivering ice on Tuesday, and at this meeting the which the city had already received enjoined officials laid the entire matter before the central body, explaining that they had stepped into the breach and carried on the business until such time as the local might have a chance to act. but that it was now up to them to assume the burden. It was shown to the local that at first it would be a losing business and that to make it a going oncern the Ice Co-operative so quickly mprovised would probably require \$5,000 capital, and that it needed the

Socialist Local Helps.

Local Schenectad as approving what had been done by less hundreds of the innocent babes of schools, modern in every respect, are once appointed a committee to devise ways and means to raise the necessary money to meet the temporary deficits and to purchase necessary equipment. At this party meeting a large sum of noney was subscribed, some members sacrificing their approaching vacations, others delaying the starting of the building of a home, and all contributing at some actual personal sacrifice.

"On Saturday, the corporation coun the city ice-at-cost business and custo- sel applied for a modification of law is social vampires who neit the plage and that its one thousand custo- junction permitting the city to sell its dollars dearer than they did the life of the innocent child. There have been the innocent child. There have been one of for their independence in buying from according to law, and this modification the city at twenty-five cents instead of was granted by a more circumspect judge than the one who had issued the first order. The auction took place on Monday morning, but by that time the local ice harons were so thoroughly upset by the Socialists' success in their ice-at-cost venture that they did not dare offer a bid, fearing that even their own ice might be left on their hands patients are alled free of charge by the The entire house full excepting two city chemist. The city dispensary, tothe use of the charities department, was all the bureaus and departments of the the taxpayers. totally sold, after much asking for city with the necessary drugs at cost has not only secured free text books higher bids, to Comrade Daniel J. Sweeney, treasurer of the committee of

at cost as a city function, the work of cases of the child the cost of a single distribution was taken up and brought treatment was \$5 to \$25. The private its school work. At last we have really operative association.

Another Clash with Courts.

judicial gun, loaded with the deadly in- anti-toxin fearing that it might be at istration has established during the past pledged "their lives, their fortunes and junction, was our attempt to establish his own expense. But today every po-a city fuel yard. This promising mu-lice and fire station is supplied with a the health department. It is well known from the terrible "red peril.

the hands of the capitalist courts as did

ur ice distributio We have, however, conducted a very successful fuel business through our Co-operative association, having sold during the past year about \$35,000 worth of coal. The coal has been sold at a considerable reduction compared with the prices of the coal combine and has prevented them from raising prices to exorbitant figures as they had done in previous years. Notwithstanding the difficulty experienced in getting the best grades of coal in the beginning, the quality has now been brought up to the standard and many thousands of dollars have been saved to the workers through the co-operative distribution of coal. The benefits thus derived, however, could not be compared with what could be done were the city permitted to conduct a municipal fuel yard organmost systematic manner and

backed by the city's credit. And while we were temporarily defeated by the capitalist courts in restraining the administration from distributing ice and coal at cost, it has been a remarkable lesson in Socialist propaganda.

It has taught the workers as nothing else could have done, the necessity of controlling the state government through which the city charters are controlling granted, and the judiciary through which they are interpreted.

Protecting Public Health

HE advent of the Socialist administration in the city of Schenectady marked above everything else of health by the establishment of a de-partment of food chemistry.

Like most of the second-class cities

throughout the country, the care which the municipality had exercised in safeguarding the health of its residents of negative character and consisted of methods long since declared inefficient.

The most common forms of food adulterations were to be found in milk and meat products, although they were by no means confined to these.

The addition of cereals to sausages, cotton seed oil to olive oil, chicory to coffee, formaldehyde to oysters and milk, paraffin to candies, the sale of oleomargarine or renovated butter for pure creamery butter, the coloring of pickles with copper sulphate, the of tumeric in mustard, were but a few of the adulterations which were being practiced.

On October 1, 1912, the department of food chemistry was formally opened and placed in charge of Comrade Dr. Bradley H. Kirschberg, one of the most empetent food chemists in the state of Yew York.

The city laboratory is thoroughly for analytical work of all kinds and has at its command two competent milk and food inspectors who visit all of the places in the city where milk and food products are sold, collecting samples of milk, chopped meats sausages, butter, olive oil, vinegar, lard, oysters, pickles, mustard, tea, coffee, coa, candies and numerous other food products, all of which are taken to the city chemist for examination.

The result of our crusade on the food oisoners has shown that a wholesale adulteration of meat was being carried on by local butchers. Decomposed meats were being made into hamburger and treated with "sulphites," the "sulphite" acting as a preservative against further decomposition and also giving to the meat a rich red color. The effect of "sulphite" is to disarrange the entire digestive organs, resulting in the break-

wn of the general health. Milk was being treated with formalehyde-the same liquid as is used by embalmers-for the purpose of keeping "sweet." Skimmed milk was also being colored and thickened by the addition of chemicals.

In this way the health of the com munity was being undermined-and more especially the health of the working class and their children who must buy the cheaper products.

Babes Poisoned by Impure Milk.

the working class have been sent to their early graves from being fed on poisoned milk

The food poisoners have been dealt with relentlessly. They have been taken into court one after other and fined. some of them as high as \$250. The entire fines collected in this way in less than six months aggregated more than

The Socialist crusade for pure food has had a sobering effect upon these some exception, however-when one of the milk adulterators was informed that his milk had probably resulted in the death of many babes he broke down and cried like a child,

City Maintains Free Pharmacy.

hundred tons that the city reserved for gether with the laboratory, furnishes

to a close by our hastily organized co-physician, notwithstanding the self-sacrificing service of many of them when Caring for Children's Health. called to wait on the child of the poor,

"What is the U. S. Army for?"

This question will be answered by Turner next week—that is the crux of all this uproar the Appeal has been raising. Further, Turner will prove all he says and the Appeal will stand back of his atatements and his figures. Then will follow the Appeal's Anti-Military edition, the hottest issue we have put out for some time. Save the boys—your boys—from the slavery of the military prisons by circulating No. \$37, dated November 15th. A dollar bill pays for two hundred copies.

by the physician at any hour of the day or night for free administration.

one of the most sanitary cities in the A great garbage disposal plant is now under construction and the collection of garbage by the city has already

This is in striking contrast to the system so long in use under the old regime, where the garbage was collected by whoever happened along and was then taken out and dumped upon some vacant plot in the city to become a preeding spot for all manner of con tagious diseases, while the plunderbund, like Nero of old who hddled while Rome burned, were merrily engaged in clinking their glasses and putting over sewer grafts and paving deals.

The Socialist administration which came into power and found the health of the city neglected in such a shameful manner has now after less two years of administration established a health bureau that is second to no city far-reaching innovation in its bureau of the same class in the United States. Child Welfare.

THE election of the working class representatives to the board of assessors has worked a revolution in assessments. The board as now constituted is composed of four mem Socialists representing the bers-two people, and two democrats.

As a result of the energetic work of our two Socialist members the valuation of the city property has been increased some \$350,000,000 and most of this increase has fallen where it justly belongs, on the large corporations and wealthy property owners.

At the present time the board of assessors is deadlocked over the refusal of the two Socialist members to sign the tax rolls.

A large amount of real estate is being held by wealthy landlords who refuse to improve or sell at a reasonable figure their purpose being to reap the increased value of the property that will be given to it by the improvements that are being made about it

The valiant work of the two Socialst assessors will undoubtedly result in two additional Socialists to the board in the coming election. This will place the assessments completely in the hands of the Socialists.

Child Welfare

ESPITE the charges made by our opponents that Socialism would destroy the home, disrupt the family, and neglect the children, it is welfare of the child than has the Socialist administration of Schenectady.

The previous capitalist administra tions representing a city of nearly 90, 000, had not provided a single playground for the children. Children were forced to go upon the streets to play where they were run down by street ars ay i automobiles.

After less than two years of Socialist administration 10 new playgrounds have been provided for the children equipped with modern playground apparatus and placed in charge of professional playground instructors, both men and In addition, free municipal women. skating rinks and coasting places have been provided for them during the winer months.

Realizing the imperative need of the education of the young the Socialist administration has left no stone unturned in this direction. Since taking office Impure milk is one of the greatest causes of infantile mortality and doubt-practically rebuilt, and three new large milk is one of the greatest causes of infantile mortality and doubt-practically rebuilt, and three new large milk is one of the greatest been greatly enlarged, modernized and got their heads together on Thursday into effect their wages were correspond-and on Friday the board reconsidered ingly reduced 10 per cent. And while three of the old school buildings have now under construction.

Raised Teachers' Salaries.

Recognizing further the need of the greatest possible efficiency in our teachers the administration in 1912 granted an increase of \$25 per year to the school teachers and \$50 for the principals. Finding that new teachers in the grade year, we fixed the minimum for beginners at \$500. We have also provided a uniform increase for the year 1913 of \$50 for teachers and \$100 for principals, in recognition of their splendid work.

By a referendum vote of the elector ate of the city in 1907 the city was empowered to give free text books to all of the grade schools. Complying re-luctantly with the will of the voters the old plunderbund provided The city also maintains a free pharmacy in which all prescriptions for city grade, inclusive, but left the seventh eighth grades unprovided Their grounds for doing so were that "it would place too great a burden upon

The ce distribution of anti-toxin to all the grades, but has in addition to the Socialist party delegated to take care of the ice proposition.

"Being denied the right by the capitalist court injunction to distribute ice at cost as a city function the work of a cost as a city function the work of the capitalist court injunction to distribute ice as a city function the work of the capitalist court injunction to distribute ice as a city function the work of the capitalist court injunction to distribute in the capitalist court injunction in the capitalist co free education

Looking to the even more important Our next clash with the rapid are would hesitate to administer the costly matter of the child's health the adminnicipal enterprise met the same fate at | quantity of anti-toxin that may be had according to the best medical authority, |

that many backward children in the high efficiency of the present Socialist of the administration building by the schools are backward because of poor teeth. The proper care of the teeth is unquestioned aid toward good health, but until recent years it had been regarded as a matter of personal hygiene and not one of the general santary measures. It is now classed a one of the important phases of public We have, therefore, estabhygiene. lished a destal clinic so that children whose parents are unable to have their teeth properly cared for need not be neglected and pay the fearful penalties that follow improper care of the teeth. The dental clinic has during the past year cared for the teeth of 689 school

Further extending the work looking oward the health of the child, three physicians and four school nurses have been provided for school inspection.

Will also Feed Pupils.

Realizing the futility of attempting to rain the mind of the child who is suffering from a starved body all of the new schools under construction will be equipped with kitchens and dining rooms where all anaemic children will the best of nourishing food. Cold-air rooms will be provided for them in which to carry on their work and warm comfortable wraps will be furnished them. All of this will be at the city's expense

Our time bonored theories of indicidual liberty are surely being stroyed. We are taking from the child its freedom to starve and to grow up in ignorance and thus become a candi date for the slave shambles, the prison or the almshouse.

work for the advancement of to Schenectady's first Socialist administration.

Economy and Efficiency

N the department of public works

Splendid showing has been made. The streets have been cleaned better and at less expense than in previous years. The streets were in deplorable condition when the prescut administration took office, no cleaning whatever having been done from November 7. 1911 (election night), until January 1 1912. The pavement repairs have been made at a much less cost. The asphalt patching under the previous democratic administration cost the city \$2.16 a square yard. Under the present Socialist administration the cost has been \$1.16 per square yard, the same firm, the Schenectady Contracting company, doing the work. This one item has saved the city \$10,265.

While the previous administration paid \$2.20 per square yard for asphalt pavement the Socialist administration is getting practically the same pavement laid at \$1.40 per square yard. The saving thus effected can be easily estimated 25,000 yards of new pavement has been laid by the present administration, and 175,000 additional yards has been contracted for. It might be nukind to the previous administration and the contractors who worked with them to call doubtful if any American municipality the difference between \$1.40 per square has ever labored more earnestly for the yard and \$2.20 per square yard graft, so for the sake of charity we will just call 't extravagance. And furthermore it might give rise to the unpleasant regarding valuable real estate plots that certain politicians and contractors had suddenly acquired.

Graft in Sewer Contracts.

Another instance of high financeering apon the part of the old political plunderbund is found in the letting of contracts for the construction of two of the New York Central Sewer and the Cotton Factory Hollow sewer. The work. following facts are taken from the records relating to this deal:

The board of contract and supply, having charge of the letting of all contracts, met on Wednesday, March 20, administration unofficially—was the fa-1907. A bid of \$299,798.83 was sub- mous textile strike at Little Falls, a mitted for the construction of the two neighboring city. sewers and was rejected by the board as being too high. Then something hap- strike. vious Wednesday as being too high, a body. The contracts were signed on the following Saturday even before the money had been provided by the common counpended, but in this case the deal was ceeded very far when the burly pussy-footed through without the peo-ple knowing what had happened.

Plundered by Patriots.

Engineer W. Thomas Wooley, one of the most competent engineers in the state, estimates that the cost of this work to the city should not have exceeded \$109,000, allowing \$2.25 per day for labor, whereas the city paid the strike had just begun. Schenectady Sosum of \$299,798.83 with wages ranging from \$1.60 to \$1.75 per day. Another feature of the deal was that unlike the method of the present administration. which spreads the redemption of bonds It was frequently remarked by news over a period of twenty years, the officials of 1907 made the entire sum paya-ble with interest in full on June 1, 1927.

jobs aggregate \$299,798.83 and the interest on this money at four and onehalf per cent for twenty years is \$269,-\$18.95, making the total cost to the city \$569,617.78. The interest on the \$100,need spend one cent for pencil, slate or 1000, the legitimate cost of the work, for twenty years at four and one-half per cent, together with the principal, would aggregate approximately \$208,-000. It is thus seen that the city has been plundered out of more than \$360, 000 by these noble patriots who have

One instance alone will illustrate the

board of contract and supply. board advertised for bids for the venti figures, between \$15,000 and \$16,000. We had previously received careful re- istration of Schenectady. ports from expert engineers as to what Establish City Lodging House. this work should cost and they figured the cost around \$8,000, allowing a good profit to the contractor. The hids thrown out and readvertised. The third estimate resulted in the city letting the contract for \$1,600, a saving of 50 per ent over the first bids submitted.

Another notable achievement in the dimination of the opportunities for graft and the making for greater economy has been the organizating of a central purchasing agency for all city sup-

Central Purchasing Agency.
The administration has established a central purchasing bureau with a modern system of order and bill forms. numerically numbered. All purchase of city supplies is now done through one agency. Prior to our term of office it agency. was done indiscriminately by different heads and by subordinates.

A saving to the city of from 25 to 80 per cent has been effected in the purchase of paper for the school board. The purchasing agent did this by insisting upon having samples of the paper furnished with quotations.

What the city had formerly been pay-

ing \$90 for it obtained for \$30. It is estimated that the saving to the city on the purchase of all supplies under our new system is at least 30 per cent.

So thorough and efficient has the work of the administration been that in one department in particular, the comptrolchild welfare will stand as a monument ler's department, the system of accounting that was installed there has been adopted by practically every secondclass city in the state.

> fields where the workers have been outlawed, clubbed and killed by brutal constabulary, police and sol-diers, the lesson of political control has been driven home to the working class And in no instance have the benefits of political control to the workers in their struggles on the economic field been more clearly manifested than in this ity under its Socialist regime. When the administration took office

a thousand industrial battle-

in January, 1912, they inherited a strike of the boiler makers connected with the great American Locomotive works. The strike had been in progress for many months and the strikers had been orutally clubbed and beaten by imported thugs brought in by the company. prohibited the peaceful picketing of the works under pain of assault or death, and not one finger was raised by the capitalist administration to prevent this reign of terror.

In less than 24 hours after the Social ist administration assumed control of when it is understood that already some the city the company was forced to 25,000 yards of new pavement has been withdraw every thing from the streets and thoroughfare. The company then complained that their property was in danger of destruction and Mayor Lunn offered to deputize 300 men at once to protect their property. But when the company learned that the 300 deputies were to come from the strikers' ranks the offer was declined at once. less to say that strike was soon brought to a close.

A similar experience was had in the case of the striking bricklayers at the General Electric works. The strikers were peacefully picketing the works when the company's special police attempted to stop them. An order from the administration to withdraw their police at once from the public streets the principal sewers in the city, namely, practically settled the strike. Terms were made and the men went back to

The Little Falls Strike.

The most notable labor controversy however, in which the Socialist party of Schenectady was involved-and its administration unofficially-was the fa-

This strike was in reality a hunger Already receiving starvation and on reiday the board reconsidered ingly reduced 10 per cent. And while its action and awarded the contracts, after it had been rejected on the previous Wednesday as being too high, a body. The first move of the Little Falls ad-

ministration, controlled by the mill A lar owners, was to prohibit free speech. cil which did not meet until the next The strikers then invited Mayor Lunu Tuesday. It is always customary to to come and speak to them, which he have a public hearing when such a did-that is, he began to address them schools begin at a salary of \$450 per large amount of money is to be ex- on the public common, but had not proof police jerked him from the stand, taking him to the city dungeon. Several of the other city officials who

attempted to speak were immediately arrested, and at one time almost the entire Socialist administration was in jail. The fight for free speech was won in a few days, but the long siege of the cialists began raising funds at once and during the strike more than \$2,000 was sent from Schenectady, together with large quantities of food and clothing. paper correspondents that the men and women lived better during the strike than they did when at work. The contract prices for the two sewer were thus enabled to remain out of the mills and finally force the mill owners to a settlement of the strike.

In addition to the other assistance given to the strikers the children were taken to Schenectady where they were taken care of for several weeks. their arrival in the city they were taken to the city hall where dinner was served to them in one of the assembly rooms

Ladies' Socialist Auxiliary. The i

While the children were lating and heating of one of the city driven out of Little Falls by the caps-schools. The first bids were in round talist administration they were received with open arms by the Socialist admin

Through the department of charities the administration has for the first time in the city's history established a municipal lodging house, where itinerant workers and unfortunate wayfarers may ind a temporary resting place. A nunicipal employment bureau that

protects the helpless men and from the vicious employment bureaus in private hands has been organized. Through the charities department municipal store has also been established stocked with only the best of provisions and instead of doling out a few paltry dollars for relief, the dependent poor are furnished with the best of foodstuffs direct from the department's store. No longer is the mother separated

from her little ones, having them scattered to the four winds among inhos pitable strangers, but is permitted and encouraged to keep them at her own

The minimum wage paid by the city has been raised from \$1.75 per day to \$2.25.

A most thorough supervision of tenehouses is being carried on and with the going into effect of the new nousing code drafted by the present administration no greedy landlord will be permitted to build an unsanitary stable and rent it to the poor for a dwelling



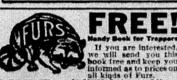


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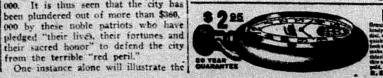
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New Castle, Pa.

Socialists established rest rooms. Raised wages of policemen, street cleaners and other city workers. Created a board of health and reduced sickness from former records. Outwitted many plots to involve the city in contracts and corruption. Fought renewal of franchise for electric plant at rates which meant graft tric plant at rates which meant graft. of current, for domestic and co

hour to 5 cents, notwithstanding the plished much under the Socialist advantage to be derived from this administration. This is a city of are putting in a strong fight to this measure. the state of Pennsylvania to be carried Raised Employes' Wages. Socialists. Its leading industries are he manufacture of steel and tin.

A strike of the amalgamated associa- street cleaners, policemen, from \$60 to tion of iron, tin and steel workers oc- \$75 per month, aremen from \$75 to \$80 curred in July, 1909. The Socialist local home in the city. This paper at once conditions in better shape in general for nearly every instance, the money championed the cause of the strikers. all employes. When thugs and state constabulary were brought in the paper opposed it to its fullest capacity. The publishers of the paper were promptly charged with seditions libel and a bitter fight was fought, running through many months, resulting finally in a victory for the Social-

months of battle, but at the next election Socialists elected a mayor and nine ning by a plurality of about five hun-

ing, even the ordinances, bears on it the union label. sought in every way to embarass the nayor, but due to the cool headedness of Comrade Tyler their efforts have generally turned to ridicule, reacting against themselves.

impossible to eradicate prostitution un-A resolution was introduced to deder the present industrial system, we the police force. This was with try as far as possible to get those whem hall the evident intention of embarrassing we have had to deal with back into to Girard at expense to both county now appears on the tax roll valued at club et their own homes or into other homes. their own homes or into other homes for his views on the matter. He deshame. clared that as the working class had no property to protect the decreasing of the police force did not concern him means of checking expenditures which police force did not concern him were unnecessary amounting to a pos-sible \$100,000. and the resolution was promptly defeated ..

The police department under the charge of Comrade Norris Mitchell has been very efficient, being brought under a better system than ever before. Courtesy is demanded of every officer and told a representative of the APPEAL this has won the admiration of all, when seen concerning the release of During the flood last spring the department worked as long as twenty-four enworth, hours at a time without rest, rendering "While efficient service. Officer Thomas Thomas lost his life while rescuing people from offense that merited his punishment, the water and other members of the force have since paid off a mortgage must come, through the APPEAL, an agi-of \$1,500 on the home of the Thomas tation that will save many other parents

Improving Public Health

BY WALTER V. TYLER, MAYOR.

OR years this city's health department had been operated by a sanitary committee of councils, which imployed a man who was a tailor by trade to act as health officer. Our first act was to get an ordinance passed creating a board of health and the installation of a bacteriological laboratory. After several months fighting we succeeded in getting our board of health organized, a health officer elected who is one of the most competent physicians as well as bacteriologists in the state of Pennsylvania.

The laboratory has been installed and the work of the department for the first year is almost unbelievable. On the organization of the board of health that made it so big in the public eye there were over 400 cases of contagion in the city; the city water was not only repulsive but contained coli in 1 co and New Castle was considered the dirtiest city in the state. After a year's work we have succeeded in reducing the cases of contagion to one. We pany info court, where we got a decision against them and have forced them at this time show that the water is free my boy has suffered; thousands of other mother's release. He later presented the from coli and in good condition, and today we have one of the cleanest and healthiest cities in the state.

niles of sanitary sewer and in a year agitation must continue. Nothing but is to be congratulated on conducting his in the evening and the next day I rethere have been installed over 500 saul- the Appen, and its valiant fighters for office with credit to himself and his tary closets and about that many out- human justice and equality of opportu- party. side closets abated, besides, making nity can accomplish this change.

12,000 inspections, and the fungiating. The train whistled, and Mrs Coffman and other work of the department. The started to Leavenworth to greet her expense of the department has been boy less than formerly and real results have een accomplished.



my veto. The city has been in darkness from March 23th until September Crawford Co., Kans. 1st, and the electric company admits that it was trying to create prejudice to force me to sign a contract. kinds of trickery, even bordering on to

ever since our inception to office.

in handling cases of prostitution and

In the last year my veto has been the

Coffman's Parents Thankful

"It seems like a great stone has been

her son Waldo from the prison at Leav

"While we know," she continued after

pause, "that Waldo was guilty of ne

and that out of his unjust imprisonment

whelmed us, still it was hard to bear

We realize it now more than before

Dr. and Mrs. Coffman were at the

denly released from the nervous strain

the point of collapse.
"We want to thank the APPEAL TO

of human welfare for what has been

done for our boy. We are also thank-ful to Senator Thompson and President

we lived close neighbors to ludge

Thompson, and he could not believe the

evil things that were said about Waldo.

But after all, it was the APPEAL that

that it could not be ignored. So the

gratitude of our hearts goes out to the APPEAL TO REASON and the APPEAL

ABVERTISEMENT.

more than we can say."

The mother quietly wept.

colled from my heart,"

the burden was lifted."

Socialists in county office raised county assessment halt a million and brought rich mine tax dodgers to time. Established humane treatment of prisoners and the unfortunate. Corrected evils that under former administrations had resulted in great graft. The Appeal's home is in Crawford county.

Socialists in county office raised edge of the county we saw some things on the tax roll that did not look right to us, and we took the matter up with the county commissioners and got them to require the owners of mineral reserves to file a have print map showing the worked and the unworked areas.

Next we asked the same owners to the point of bribery, has been used to try to tie this city up with the old coming which will reduce the cost of street lighting from \$27,000 to a possible \$12,-000 a year and for the reducing cost cial use, from 12 cents per kilowatt

S probate judge conducting the or-A sprobate judge con business no dinary routine of business no material change could be made, are putting up a strong fight to defeat but in his capacity of juvenile judge which he holds by virtue of his office as probate judge, Comt de John Dowd has been able to show his humane many acres for worked out coal in this We have been able to increase the wages of police officers, firemen and ing, and he has made some radical hanges in administering justice as such and street cleaners from \$1.80 for eight juvenile judge. Hereto er, in a great hours to \$2 for eight hours, also in remany cases, the costs were assessed to had been publishing a small weekly pa-hours to \$2 for eight hours, also in re-per and distributing it free to every ducing the hours and getting working the parents of the deliminants and, in obtained is taken out of the pockets of Notwithstanding the threats of the people who are in straightened circumcapitalists and old party politicians that stances and need every cent to feed worked if the Socialists won, all factories would close down and move out of town, all family. While Comrade Dowd has had entry said: industries have been operated in full a great many cases of delinquency not worked out in quarter of single cent has been assessed against quarter of section, township able to assist in the unoffending parents of boys, who, taking care of the unemployed. We on account of improper surroundings, 40 acres of which they owned surface have a rest room in conection with the lack of employment and of entertaincity fail in which we have provided a ment, are susceptible to the snares and roll assessed at \$1,140. Now it acres place for cooking and in many instances pitfalls of all boys so unfortunately deducted at \$70 per acre, the difference situated. Notwithstanding this, he has I might say further that all city printince induction into office.

by a case recently tried in Pittsburg, acre would be \$400, and 40 acres the boys are warned, the parents can Sim per acre. a kindlier feeling

eys who insist on delying the laws valuation. of our state and city. It takes three Frauds in Assessments. teps to reach it, every offense constitutes a step. Some of you boys are on he second step, another offense and you! you boys and advise you to change your I don't want to punish you want to give you a chance as far as it

A Socialist Sheriff.

The sheriff's office is filled by Com depot. The mother was going to Leav-enworth to meet her son when he should be released. The father, sudbut was so popular among his he had borne so long, was almost at lican and democratic neighbors that he ran away ahead of his ticket. Although he has a democratic county attorney and a board of old party county com-missioners to centend with, Turkington REASON," continued Mrs. Coffman, "and its wonderful army fighting the battles is making a record of which the Socialists may well be proud. The jail indepartment is maintained for female prisoners in charge of a matron.

It was through the peristent agitation of Comrade Turkington that the county a matron to look after the unfortunate woman victims of the law. In sharp Comrade Turkington looks upon the unfortunates who come under his Army. Tell Mr. Warren we feel much charge as human beings. For instance a short time since a woman with two children was sentenced to jail for 60 Regained Nearly Quarter Million. days; the woman had no friends and We waited two weeks and no wo days; the woman "That isn't all." she continued. "Un days, the woman had been little less the APPEAL and APPEAL Army continued there was no one to look after her little from the tax commission, so the assession the solution this case will be formothers must know that the government, county commissioners with a bill coverto which we have looked for support, ing the expense. It is needless to say

uman justice and equality of opportu-ity can accomplish this change."

Crawford county also has a Socialist to assess that district, and also asking register of deeds and Socialist district us to name the men wanted to do the assessing, which we did assessing, which we did assessing, which we did assessing the letter clerk, both of whom are making good. During this mouth the newly elected Socialist county treasurer will take office. Efficient service is also being ren-dered by Comrade Grace D. Brewer

Less than formerly and real results have been accomplished.

We have also succeeded in purchase, in the mill district of the city, but have so far been mable to get any improvements for it the capitalist representatives opposing because the Socialists have been holding meetings in the park.

On last December the contract for street lighting and domestic and commercial lighting in this city expired. For years the lighting has been done by the Xew Castle Electric company, which, I am informed: is a part of the General Electric company, which, I am informed: is a part of the great lighting, and 12 and 5% per k. w. for domestic and commercial lighting; and while we have an informed to any one person. Terms 25 per k. w. for domestic and commercial lighting; and while we have a minority in the council, they have been unable to pass a contract ordinance over the more of the county of the council lighting in the council they have been unable to pass a contract ordinance over the more of the county of the council lighting and so the county of the council lighting and the council lighting in the council they have been unable to pass a contract ordinance over the council lighting in the council lighting is an expectation of the council lighting in the council lighting the council lighting in the council lighting the counc has been removed. Worked out min-eral reserves are assessed at \$10 per of office. Do you blame them?

\$20 per acre. 'Coal land where not segregated is assessed at \$100 per acre plus improvements; "worked out" land not segregated at about \$30 per acre.

In view of these facts and our knowledge of the county, we saw some things

Next we asked the same owners to the a statement listing their holdings. them to do this, though one party objected to this mode, since it leaves the gate open for too-many errors to occur would go on for years and not be

How Game Was Worked.

and clothe the other tembers of the in their statement in about the third

saved the county seven hundred dollars land, would amount to \$0.00; this amount How he does this can be illustrated acres of worked mineral at \$10 per recently twelve boys were tried for or a total of \$1,200, which was \$60 was obtained and the afficial was obtained and the aff stealing watermelons. All the evidence more than it was assessed at before any tam.—Gos Chaney, filch Hill, Mo. was obtained and the offenders and deductions were made, and it should their parents were present at the city have been assessed at \$1,200 had it all the city had the ci half. Instead of bringing the offenders been worked out, which if was not; if to Girard at expense to both county how appears on the tax roll valued at club of four 'to cheer up the Redbeaded and parents the judge obligingly goes. \$2.740, there being 18 acres worked out if a few days. to their homes, the facts are obtained, at \$30 per acre, and 22 unworked at

a kindlier feeling.

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Characteristic of Comrade Dowd's atti
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The Turner articles are some great course of the print "Boys, I am not going to threaten wise. The result of using this method con; there is nothing I am do to harm is that after making deductions for ron; there is nothing I can do to harm is that after making deductions for comrade Leomis, Palata, Pla. sends a ron. I am not going to inflict any pun-worked out mineral, the real estate rolls a good thing along: I'll have more soon. Shment on you. The state maintains an of this county show a gain of a trifle Reen your dollar working. adustrial home at Topeka to care for over \$253,000 in valuation over the 1912

Real estate is assessed every two years or in the even years so there was no assessment this year, so this inare knocking for admission. I came creased value was on mineral reserves down from Girard topight to talk to alone and due to former errors. On alone, and due to former errors. On again came in to bat. After the county issessor had turned ever his books we discovered that in the city of Arma, a city of nearly 1,000 inhabitants, only rade Turkington, who received not only personal tax, and on looking over the list I found four of the business houses of the city missing. As I was slightly acquainted with the

city I could call that many from memery, and we discovered a number of others were missing that we believed were subject to taxation. In fact, one farmer from that territory came in to our office and inquired when the assessor was coming around to assess, and from information gained from him we missed. We laid the matter before the commissioners and asked for a reassessment. The only way this could be done was by the state tax commissioner ordering it done. The county commissioners referred it to the county assessor with instructions to take the matter up with the state tax commissioner and secure a reassessment of this particular assessment district.

We waited two weeks and no word

tinue the agitation, this case will be for- ones. Turkington took personal charge sor said. The third week I discovered gotten, and thousands of other boys of the children, fed them and cared that we would secure no reassessment that we would secure no reassessment if we depended on getting it in that way. I then wrote a letter to the tax commission setting forth the facts as I had them and presented it to the commissioners and asked them to sign it also, which they did. I mailed the letter in the evening and the next day I received a telegram from them asking how many men and how long would it take to assess that district, and also asking the terms of the reason of the comment of the control of the contro sion against them and have rorced them gotten, and thousands of other boys of the time to install eight new filters and the tests will have to suffer the same injustice for them at his own expense until the if we depended on getting it in that The city of New Castle has some 65 the working class. For their sakes the being considered, Sheriff Turkington also, which they did. I mailed the letter days from the time we wrote the letter we started three men to work reassessing with the result that \$200,037 more was added to the tax roll, though after this reassessment, the personal property valuation of 1912 exceeded that of 1913 by \$62,185. Yet we have made a net gain in the valuation of the county of

ing register of deeds, a republican, has not paid the county all he owes it by over two hundred dollars for fees colcounty that the man the Socialists lected and due the county, though his term expired January 18, 1913.

A former district clerk, a republican

whose term expired in January, 1911 still owes the county. The sheriff whose term expired in January, 1913 a democrat, is attempting to settle with the county attorney in whose hands all of these accounts have been placed. The district clerk, whose term expired party, the mineral by another. The costs that he had collected and which mineral is assessed at \$80 per acre, should have been turned over to his unless it is what is known as "worked successor on his retirement. Two of out" where the Cherokee vein of coal the above men were the leaders in the

The Appeal Army

To the Appeal Army.

The "Big Ten,

H. E. Ugertie, Eveler, Cal.
H. E. Ugertie, Eveler, Cal.
H. B. Ketley, Miffintown, Pa.
L. E. Hall, Bayside, Cal.
Wm, H. Back, Boonyille, Mo.
Char, A. Shook, Eddyville, NebWm, P. Ostermayer, Lancaster, P.
S. S. Abbott, Sugar Grove, Pa.
A. Haystad, William Penn, Pa.
A. J. Baker, Hyde Park, Pa.

The "Big Four."

A list of those sending the largest the of four year subs for the week G. J. Flinn, Houston, Texas, W. Scott Shelden, Millyllie, N. J. Jacob Endreson, Grelland, N. D. C. W. Call, Hubert, Mon.

The fortunate ones whose names appear in the above lists each week receive a present of some good back.

Grand Rapids, Mich. compades, tak notice: courade Middicton of Middleton drug store, 92) Orlawa accone, N. W. at ways has APPAL sub-cards on hard.

Cleveland, Ohlo.

J. H. Ove, Burlington, Colo, sends \$1.50 for the big "three ray one offer Pearsons, APPEM, and National Socialist He says in the price of all."

In anclose check for \$4 for 12 sub cards and an "Arsenal." The sub cards I shall use in the endless check chain plan.—George A. Collins, Merriam, Kan.

Petoskey, Mich., bosal is keeming its dol.

Petoskey, Mich., local is keeping its do

Henry Dubb in last week's issue is wort two clubs, but I can only send one thi times The Appeal is doing time work build but un the Socialist party all the time.— John D. Nestierg, St. Paul, Minn.

Send in your order now for the Anti-Military edition, dated November 15th, No. 937. It will be a powerful broadside against militarism. \$1 for 200, \$5 for 1,000.

Enclosed find 50 cents for APPEAL I am now in Norway but cannot live without the APPEAL and its information of the great social changes that are growing faster in the United States than any other place.— G. J. Tugiand, Tyssidal, Norway.

Enclosed find my check for five dollars for a life sub. Your paper is not prepos-sessing at first glance, but closer inspec-tion reveals that it is always there with the words. It is edited with great skill.— E. D. MacLongali, Cheyenne, Wyo.

T. Mueller, Bay City, Mich.

Some weeks any you noted one lone subscriber who wished his money for life subscribtion returned. Since you have not made mention of any others, I am now sending in my life subscription to make mood the only break in the line.—C. F. S. Tenmin, Neiraska City, Neb.

When the news of Coffman's release



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I might mention here that the retir-

statements of worked out land as a in January, 1913, and also a republican basis for taxation. In his county there had to be forced to pay the amount he is considerable land that is segregated owed the county and had to be sued by —the surface and mineral are listed the Socialist district clerk before he y one would turn over money to guarantee The costs that he had collected and which

The Appeal's Real Mission

today.

The rescue of a Coffman; the opening of the doors of the prisons of West Virginia; the deposing of a few corrupt federal judges; the saving of three labor leaders from the gallows; the cleaning out of a fed eral penitentiary; the defense of crippled miners, like Frank Lane and John Wittman; all these are but incidents in the great work the Appeal has pledged itself to accomplish.

fense.
The Appeal claims little credit for

ourselves as a class.

Increase the power of the Appeal by increasing its circulation and with

for yourselves freedom as you won freedom for Comrade Coffman. The next big fight is for Pat Quin

bornly contested by the Paterson plutes, but they are not as formidable as the United States army.

Victory is easy when everyone does his share of the work! May we

Haledon, N. J.

Socialists in office aided instead of

beating strikers. Gave refuge to

strikers evicted from neghboring city, Paterson. Prevented a bond issue that was unnecessary and meant graft. Created a commission

to line the streets with rows of shade

BY WILLIAM ERBECKMANN, MAYOR

On the 25th of February the big silk

week and they could hold no more

meetings, they came to Haledon and

erson. We did all in our power to

Several comrades and I went for

that the county officials would have no

ough as the manufacturers wanted. We

the mill owners imported outsiders to

anything, as they arrested three or four

Two special marshals, comrades, and

I were arrested one night in our home-

by the hirelings of the mill owners.

but the judge would not take the com-

the Passaic county grand jury to an

wer charges made against me, by

posses and politicians on account of my

strike activity. I proved to the jury

that there was no harm done and I had

only acted according to law in giving

people the right of free assemblage and

free speech. As the jury could prove

ment, as the bosses had hoped to sec.

They wanted to oust me out of office.

as I would not give them ten or twenty

t, but really to break the strikers' head-

But later on, July 21st, I was indicted without a hearing for malfeasance in office and put under \$2,000 bail. This case is not settled yet and I expect it to

I prevented a \$10,000 bond issue for the extension of water mains. We have our own municipal water works. The water works is seven years in ex-

istence and some of the houses on the

outskirts have no water yet. We held a public meeting for this purpose and received only one application for water.

I created a shade tree commission

and a number of other minor improve-

ments such as itemizing financial re-

while his assistant who did the work

should have his wages raised \$250 a

Two dollars pays for 100 copies of "The Thieves" Book." Just off the press.

and force them back to work.

be tried in a short while.

On May 23d I had to appear before

they came before a judge.

plaint.

count on you?

Watch 'em Squirm

The army officers who railroaded Coffman to the Leavenworth prison are squirming in their military boots. Under the military laws of the country, even had Coffman been guilty as charged, the most excessive sentence the court could have legally imposed upon him would have Because Coffman was a Socialist, and because he had unbridled power, Colonel Straub sent him to prison received more employment and more hard labor. Never before has the full light of publicity been turned upon the secret workings of a court martial. The full official record of the diagraceful and damnable proceedings is in the possesson of the Appeal and the high lights will be reproduced in the great Anti-Mili-prondest of tary edition of the Appeal. Our purarmy. The number is 937-the date is November 15th. The rate is \$1

Butte, Mont.

side the legal limit of indebtedness; in four months' time, city warrants which had been discounted all the way from 20 to 30 per centum, passed at 95 per

of money wages actually received by kept. every city employe. They can now get would average about \$91 per month. and who formerly could purchase only

now able to get the full \$91 in goods. Another item which helped materially strengthening the municipal credit wagons. denosited in banks. Other treasurers of on city deposits, and at as high or, per-During his first term, the income of the city from this source was \$10,054.66.

Benefit the Workers.

credit, we also adopted policies calcu-lated to benefit the working class in other ways. We started and are carrying out a well-planued program of municipal improvements. Without going into tiresome details, there have been more extensive public improvements and special improvements carried on by the Socialist administration dur-ing the three seasons since the spring of 1911 than have ever before carried on in twice or three times that length of time in this city.

The streets and alleys have been maintained in excellent condition. Formerly they were usually in wretched Saving Human Life. and filthy condition. The street departso depleted of tools that our commissioner the first day in office had to bortwo large traction road rollers, etc. and a full complement of workers is

such work is practicable,"

In addition to this, we have considewalks, which stormerly disgraced our streets even in the business centers, have been almost entirely replaced by cement walks. Altogether we have laid 114,390 linear feet of such walks. This work also has cost the property owner less than under former, old party, administrations. During the present season alone street grading to the amount of 110,000 cubic yards of excavation has been done

Bringing Contractors to Terms.

Our method of getting such improve ments done at much smaller cost, was to reject the bids submitted by con tractors, who, formerly, stood in with the city officers, and to undertake the work by the city direct-hiring the workmen at union wages and putting the city engineer in charge of the con Very quickly the contractors took the hint, and since our first year their bids have been much lower. This policy has been greatly appreciated by the interested property owners, and with the result that, during the season just closing, we have had four times more special improvement district work going on in the city than last year-about

\$250,000 worth in round numbers. People have clamored for such im provements, finding they could get then at reasonable cost, that the administra-

tion would see that the work was well selves up against a new game. They done and in compliance with specificaproperty in those districts was greatly neglect.

All this has meant more and steacher crafts, and especially for the common standards, or offering fruit or other laborers, and at mion scale of wages, food products for stale under condi-Thus while the city, under Socialist policies, during our first term, was run at After several such examples, milk, meat been a fine of a few dollars. \$200,000 less expense than it had been and other food products of much betrun by our two immediate predecessors, ter quality and higher standard were the working men of the city actually sold to consumers. for two years and sentenced him to wages, and the tax pavers got more publitheir foods under clean, whole cies during the present term will bring same results, and judging from the strict compliance with the law. vote last spring, these seem satisfactory! to Butte's citizens. . .

Sanitary Policies.

pose in all this is to show why the in the country. While large amounts pose in all this is to show why the in the country. While large amounts roundings, the number of deaths is far United States army is maintained had been spent annually by both rebelow the average it used to be prior and the methods employed to keep publican and democratic administrations, ostensibly for the collection and disposition of city garbage and for sanitary number. It is the Appeal Army vs. the U. S. army. The number is 937—the date tions the streets too. Manure from stables was allowed to be thrown into alleys or to stand in open boxes. Slop water ran in the gutters and stood in lation was 3½ per cent lower from noisomes, pools. Ashes and garbage May, 1911, to May, 1913, than from were allowed to collect in back yards, May, and tenement houses in residence dis-In one noted working class district the 60 in old wooden hos storm sewer had long old wooden hos storm sewer had long in 1911-f2 and 36 in 1912-13; for the been used by the people as a sautary two year-term, 1999-11, 66.5 and for the latest two year-term, 1999-11, 66.5 and for t sewer and its flow traversed not only cent and in eight months they were a thickly populated portion of the city passing at par. They are still at par. but also passed directly through the By thus bringing general warrants of warehouse district and under some class, for doctors, drugs and under time, every wine room in the city was

The Socialist administration attacked the face value of their warrants at any thee conditions at once and have kept store in the city; whereas, under former vigilantly on the job ever since. We administrations, they could realize only began with a complete municipal clean-70 or 80 per cent of that value. Street ing up Commencing on the outskirts. Up to last, year, the laborers, for example, whose warrants in the working class districts, the street Butte were on duty twenty-four hours. and alley crews worked toward, the center of the city, and in one month's vacation on pay each year. The Soabout \$68 worth of commodities, are time citizens were all remarking the cialists, introduced and succeeded in now able to get the full \$91 in goods. great, improvement. Women came out passing an ordinance to institute the of their houses to cheer the garbage two-platoon system, which requires the

Shovlin, is the first one in that office, in them to owners of property at the to two weeks. Last year we equipped the history of the city, who ever turned actual cost of delivery. We required the fire department with two automoover to the city the interest on money every property owner to furnish adequate number of these cans for each this year with an automobile aerial Butte, before him, had received interest family living on the property, and we truck. This is the first motor driven on city deposits, and at as high or, per-liaps, higher rates than four per cen-lection districts which were covered Notwithstanding that but none of this interest ever regularly and thoroughly. The ashes have employed fewer men in the police ded the city treasury. It was contained and garbage were hauled away and department, the city has been kept as reached the city treasury. It was con: and garbage were hauled away and department, the city has been kept as sidered and appropriated by those treas-cither burned or used in street construc-orderly as heretofore. Early in our We compelled owners of stables has turned it all into the city treasury to keep them well cleaned and to haul away all manure. We have compelled landlords and owners of houses to torting blackmail from prostitutes, and properly connect with sewers, and when taking bribes, and of other conduct this is not possible to keep vaults and detrimental to the force and to society. While thus improving the municipal cesspools clean and in good sanitary The charges were clearly proven before

> At the same time we began and have maintained strict, scientific and vigilant mendation of that court. inspection of milk and meat and all other food products sold in the city. We have required that stores, restaurants, hotels, boarding houses, etc., where food stuffs are sold or prepared for sale shall be kept in clean and sanitarv conditions. Never were more faithful and efficient public servants than the Socialist inspectors on these jobs in the Butte city health depart-

Some people, at first, were inclined ment which, when we took control, was to resent such official activity. We saulted. If trouble starts, the order is were patient, preferring to educate pubrow picks and shovels in order to set but obdurate offenders, after repeated merchant who have started tro the men to work, has been equipped warnings, were haled before our Socialplows, scrapers, road machines, ist police magistrate and fined. They usually received at the same time, with out extra charge, a post graduate leckept at work during the season when ture on municipal sanitation and good citizenship delivered by Judge Booher, speakers are protected and every mani-After making a few shining examples

The licenses of a few obdurate dealers were revoked. Fines were imposed on those caught the first tim the workers in all selling milk or meat below the required standards, or offering fruit or The restaurants sanitary conditions. Now we have lit tle trouble in securing cheerful and

The results have been astounding Butte is now one of the healthiest cities of its size in the United States. In the Sanitary Policies.

It is the record we have made in the matter of public health that we are conduct of The city of Butte in the lent amongst the miners. of diseases and deaths to population is just what it was two years ago. Inside the city limits (excepting tuberculosis monthly average of cases of infectious blood-money, and dismissed policement and contagious diseases has fallen, from convicted of such grafting.

the city to par we increased the amount warehouses where food products are takers; and this means raising wages, or, at any rate, less wasted wages and

Up to last, year, the fire laddies of one day off each month, and ten days' men to be on duty only twelve hours. was the interest earned by city money. We procured union-made garbage The lay-off day each month was dis-Our Socialist city treasurer, Daniel and ash cans in car-load lots, and sold continued, but the vacation lengthened bile chemical and hose apparatus, and

Notwithstanding that the Socialists first year, we secured the dismissal of some of the officers and patrolmen and detectives who had been guilty of exthe trial board of the department, and the men were discharged on the recom-

Under former administrations, when-ever trouble and disturbance arose on houses by organized labor, the police always arrested and the police magis-It was always the pickets who caused the disturbance, apparently. Under this administration, whenever picketing is to be done, organized labor notifies the mayor and plain-clothes men are detailed to see that the picket is not asto arrest the aggressor. It has always been things in employ of the picketed these have been arrested and fined. We have no more disturbances of this Union pickets are not molested. The same policy has been fel lowed in case of street speaking. All festation of a disposition to start a fight

Salesmanship Not Needed Send me four more cards. As I pessess he salesmanship ability I thought the previous four would be a poor investment, but I find many people here want the Arpeat who just neglect sending for it of their own initiative. The cards sell themselves.—W. J. Turner, Deer Park, Wash.

This comrade has discovered what many other comrades have discovered whenever and wherever they have tried their hand at selling these sub cards-that "the This is cards sell themselves." true because today Socialism is the question of the hour and is being recognized as such on every Comrade Turner is right -there are a lot of people ready to read the little old APPEAL and are only waiting for you to come and ask them to subscribe. Seventy-five per cent of them will hand you a quarter for a subwithout any urging on card your part. Invest a dollar in four sub cards and try it.

tion of criminals. The annual revenue derived by the city from this source

amounted to more than \$25,000. What the revenue of the grafting police was, no one knows. City Cleansed of Reproach.

The Socialist administration put stop to all this at once. We refused 1909, to May, 1911, and the to derive any city revenue from this

One of our first orders was to close every dance hall in the district, to sup press all music and brilliant lights to at tract trade, to keep messenger boys out time, every wine room in the city was ordered, to remove its closed booths, and every saloon forbidden to dispense intoxicants to women or minors. saloon keeper who tried to maintain his wine room in the district had his license revoked. He appealed to the courts and was beaten there. One or two other saloons in the district, who persisted in selling liquor to the women of the district, or, in whose places fights oc-curred, also suffered revocation of their licenses. As the licenses in the other saloons and parlor houses of the district expired, their renewal was denied

Some of the old party aldermen tried to prevent us from doing this, but pubopinion was with us and enough of the old party aldermen voted with the Socialists to make our policy prevail. We have succeeded. The liquor traffic is driven out of the restricted district The sex traffic stands alone.

One messenger company fought us in the court, and was successful in the lower court. On appeal, the supreme court upheld our contention and scored the district court roundly, saying that it is intolerable that a court should render assistance to the vice of prostitu-The messenger calls are out of the district now, and only adults are employed as messengers to carry food, etc., to the women of the district. There is not a wine room operating inside the

the law respecting the sale of intoxi-cants to women and children, On the other hand, the restricted district is more orderly than ever before. We have installed additional are lights there, and required landlords to put in adequate toilet facilities for the patrons of the district and to have running hot and cold water in every room and crib. We have also paved the streets and alleys of the district with brick and laid concrete sidewalks at the expense of the owners of the property. as they were convinced that the motive of the administration was honest, that there was no "hold up" in the proposi tions, but that the entire benefit of these

improvements would accrue to them, the

property owners of the district com-

plied with these requirements without

We have introduced an ordinance which has the endorsement of the electrical workers' onion and which is destructed 9.669 feet of permanent constructed 9.669 feet of permanent constructed storm sewers and laterals to replace the old and inadequate wooden boxes that have performed that service lone as reflected in the vital statistics.

After making a few shining examples is instantly quelled by disturbance is instantly quelled by disturbance is instantly quelled by the provoker of the disturbance is instantly quelled by the power company, and a sufficient number of old party and a sufficient structed 9,669 feet of permanents to replace the old and inadequate wooden boxes that have performed that service since the days when Butte was only a mining camp, and have laid 7,332 feet of sanitary sewers. We have put in hrick, bitulithic and macadam pave-hrick, bitulithic and macadam pavements to be a solution of the same in respect of milk, he was the same in respect of milk, he was the same in respect of milk, and macadam pavements to be a solution of the same and food inspections. Milk deal-ment and food inspections, Milk deal-ment and food inspections, Milk deal-ment and food inspections. Milk deal-ment and food inspections, Milk deal-ment and food inspections. Milk deal-ment and food inspections, Milk deal-ment and food inspections. Milk deal-ment and food inspections and food inspections of the people, through our Butte Socialist turbance.

Red-Light Policies.

For many years there has been a restricted (red-light) district in Butte. Under old party administrations the keepers and women of this district were required to pay monthly tribute to the light of the people, through our Butte Socialist turbance.

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This time. There is prospect that the company and the electrical workers will be able to agree on a measure acceptable to help to agree on a measure acceptable to agree on a measure accepta erty owners than such work has ever before been done in Butte. The old unsightly, unsanitary and insecure wooden in Butte. The old unsightly, unsanitary and insecure wooden buying off the inspectors, found them the women and taking graft for protective workers.

This is a novel condition, even in Butte which is one of the best organized cities in the United States, and the working class appreciates the efforts made in its behalf.

In our second year, we proposed the establishment of a municipal coal yard. We had made a thorough study of the We had made subject and had the data to establish our contentions. We could show that with an investment of \$10,000, such an enterprise could furnish coal to consum ers at 50 cents per ton less than dealers were selling it; that the city could give full 2,000-pound ton, instead of the a full 2,000-pound ton instead of the short weight, 1,600 to 1,800 pounds, delivered by the dealers, and still be able to pay for the plant in one year; after which the price could be still further which the price could be still further reduced 50 cents, and still allow sufficient margin for maintenance of the

This proposal met with the same strenuous opposition that attended our previous proposal to raise the license for banks and to require mining companies to pay license. Again the big politicians, with all the newspapers, were lined up against us. We made long and valiant fight in the city council and through the Butte Socialist. The people were with us, but the interests were against us, and the old party

the practicability of Socialist principles and Lactics when applied to municipal business. They have become more favorably disposed toward our teachings, and party membership has grown steadily during the past two years. Many who do not accept our Socialist doctrines and who, theoretically are opposed to them, vote our ticket because they have confidence in our candidates from the viewpoint of honest and efficient social servants.

This feeling was strong all through the city and county last fall that only a few days prior to election it was a conceded we would carry the county. We did carry it, but were counted out by the corrupt democratic machine, in the interests of the Amalgamated company which cannot afford to lose the judges, the county commissioners, the assessor, the coroner and the legislators from this county. This fact we were unable to prove, but we know it to be a fact, and so do the majority of voters. The city election this last spring proves the feeling in the city. Next year we expect to elect aldermen sufficient to give us a majority of the connect. With this additional advantage we shall be able to do some of the things and that the people want. If all goes well thereafter, as it has hitherto, there is a serial like and not more and hilarious language from the stantile of more and hilarious language and a recommine system. His allow a few use an injuried of the more stathing investigation and are pointed and a proposed to much as a few use and of the more and hilarious language and a recommine seathing in the more and hilarious language and harred shall had hall had a pleased in himman emotion from the bubbling fountain our good nature and hilarious language and we were unlock and eventue and hilarious language and eventue and hilarious language and eventue injuried and of good nature and hilarious language and eventue injuried and of good nature and hilarious language and eventue injuried and eventue injuried and eventue injuried and eventue injuried and eventue and the food many results an and that the people want. be too large even to be counted out.

Quinlan Case Next.

Next month the appeal of Pat Quinlan for a reversal of the penitentiary sentence unjustly imposed upon him will come-before the supreme court of the state of New Jersey. In addition to dees in charge of the meetings to learn advancing \$5,000 cash bail, the Appeal that he could not be with them they has paid legal-expenses in the Quinlan have all rallied to the support of Walker case, amounting to \$385. The Quinlan case is being fought with the capital furnished by the life subscriptions of the friends of the APPEAL. When you send \$5 for your life subscription you enable the APPEAL to continue the campaign for justice for this victim of the Paterson silk barons. What you have done for Coffman you can do for Quin-Will you furnish the sinews of lan. war? Will you send us your life sub-

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Ryan Walker in the Northwest

Ryan Walker in the Northwest Deer Comrades—I feel I must write you in appreciation of Ryan Walker's chalk at alk given here October 1st. This audience had hoped to hear Eugene V. Debs, leved by all Ryan Walker came under trying circumstances, but he more than made good. It is the most effective lecture for orropaganda, this chalk talk on "The Adventures of Henry Dubs," Where it scores is in its convincing qualities; its get-down indementh the hide qualities register more than 160 per cent. The valiant old Appraisable to the country is putting in the convinumate stroke for the revolution. "That's, the best thing is ever heard." "I have never heard anything to leaf 1?" "Down the tell the truth with that chalk, though?" "He is hurrying the doom of capitalism." These are some of the expressions i heard at the close of the meeting last night.—Vours for the revolution, If C. Strauss, Spokanc, Wash.

The above letter was received from has pledged itself to accomplish.

The victories we have won in these contests give us a new courage and inspire us with hope of the ultimate triumph of the working class. All these wonderful things have been accomplished by publicity—one of labor's three great weapons of defense.

The Appeal claims little credit for these accomplishments—the credit is due entirely to its loyal band of supporters—the Appeal Army, who have never yet failed to respond when the Appeal pointed the way.

The lesson of these victories is simply this: What we have done in these individual cases, we can do for ourselves as a class. The above letter was received from the secretary of the committee in charge of the Walker meeting in Spokane. The ollowing from the Spokane Labor World gives an interesting description of a Walker meeting:

majority in the council finally defeated our measure.

Win, But Counted Out.

All this was educating the public. The things we succeeded in doing, and those we were prevented from doing by old party opposition, combined with the influence of our free distribution paper, the Butte Sociolist, have accomplished more than all other methods of propagatula toward teaching non-Socialist the practicability of Socialist principles and Lactics when applied to municipal business. They have become more of the sound of lan, our valiant comrade who played an important art in the great Pater-son strike. This case will be stub-

WAS elected mayor of Haledon, N. J. by a majority of 50 out of 475 strike at Paterson started and 25,000 workers were out for over 22 weeks. When the strikers were clubbed the first held their meetings every Sunday, and occasionally on week days, as were not allowed to meet at all in Patassist the strikers in their struggle for better conditions. weeks every morning and night on the picket line to keep everything orderly

excuse to send constables into our be Comrade Walker opened this series of meetings at Grand Junction, Colo., well thereafter, as it has hitherto, there of meetings at Grand Junction, Colo., is every likelihood that the Socialist where he spoke on Sunday afternoon, have six mills in our borough and had Silver Bow county in 1914 will September 28th, to a large picnic crowd large even to be counted out. September 28th, to a large picnic crowd at the fair grounds. We are assured no trouble during the whole strike until create trouble. This did not amount to by the Daily News of that city that he

kept his audience roaring during the two hours that he addressed them." This tour had been arranged for Comrade Debs and while it was a disappointment to the locals and commitand the meetings are a decided success T. M. Hymers, writing from Republic, Wash, says: "A scream is the only way to describe the meeting at which Comrade Walker was substituted for our 'Gene. Walker convinced many

effect on all of those who attended." Comrade Walker will complete the tour in Washington, and negotiations are now under way with the state secretaries of California, Montana and uniformed men with big night sticks to "protect their property," as they called Idaho to have the tour extended.

His dates during October are as fol-

14. Tacoma, Wash, S.p. m. Moose hall, Cor. 13ra and E. streeth.
15. Bialine, Wash, S.p. m., Loomis hall.
16. Somas, Wash, S.p. m., dance payillion.
17. Bellingham, Wash, S.p. m., Mer, theater.
18. Burlington, Wash, S.30 p. m., Kuutzen's opera house.
19. Wenatchee, Wash, S.p. m., Hesperides's exposition grounds.
20. Wilkeson, Wash, S.p. m., Finn hall, Ellifoquiam, Wash, S.p. m., theater.
23. Kelso, Wash, S.p. m., Kelso theater.

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