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# MORE ABOUT THE "B.G ANNOUNCEMENT!" an income. The many cannot save, because they don't get enough to

"You announce in your last the purpose to use no more advertising in the paper. Which shows that a very successful paper man may some times be very foolish. You say the subscriptions will keep up the running expenses of the paper. Very well, but there ought to be more than the "running" expenses. You ought to be constantly getting information, and to get it costs money; then there are men to be hired, or even bought to raveal the truth on their fellows. For example, when Roosevelt dodged your shafts by saying he consulted the Bankers' association before he signed Harriman's Alton Steal bill, you ought at once, to have found out whether the Bankers' association did actually favor the steal. It is more than likely that Roosevelt lied about that, and if so, and you should corner him therewell, it all means that you should have an independent fund to work with. Damn it, don't try to run a begging, hand-to-mouth enterprise You ought to have the best of "secret service men" that money can buy doing service in every place that the politicians operate. Get on to things, and publish them. Indeed, it would be exceedingly foolish to leave off advertising just now when it would amount to something. Take it by all means and turn it to good account. No man with good sense will complain about it."—L. D. Ratliff, Selem, Ore.

"I note that it is the intention of the management to 'cut out' all advertisements in future issues of the Appeal. I know this decision has been reached after mature thought and deliberation, yet I feel an injustice will be done the paper, the subscribers, and the advertisers. A big source of revenue will be disposed of; the average subscriber is interested in the proper kind of advertising and in many cases the advertisers are interested in the movement, the cause. Closing this avenue by which information is received and sent forth would be a mistake in more ways than one. I would suggest, however, all take advertisements, such as medical 'cure alls,' be denied the pages of the Appeal. That should be the case in every instance when a paper is published with a motive looking to the betterment of conditions. But unfortunately advertisements of the worst type can be found the concessions wrung from the in some of our best periodicals and all be the detriment of the poor, believing employers, until at this time not subscribers. As a physician who hopes things will be better some day, and that a man is his brother's keeper becomes extent, I am prompted to write this."—Walter E. Carstens, M. D., New Iberia, La.

"My Dear Warren: I notice the article on a 'Bold Step' in last week's issue of the Appeal and it reminds me of the protest I made against any such step in my last letter to you. It seems to me it is an unreasonable attempt at Idealism. It is Utopian and fantastic. The announcement in the columns of a paper having four hundred thousand circulation of legiti-mate articles for sale is a valuable asset to the publisher of such a paper, and he should not cut himself off from the advantage it gives him. Why should not cut himself of from the advantage it gives him. Why should you rule out all of the decent advertising that would come to you almost without solicitation just because there are dishonest merchants who wish to use your columns? I can not understand this move of yours. It seems to unbusiness-like and so contrary to the common sense for which I give you credit."—W. W. Passage, New York, N. Y.

THE Appeal was maintained for seven years at a subscription rate what was taking place, went out is the price of liberty," do most solemnly on strike in increasing place, went out is the price of liberty," do most solemnly of 25 cents without advertising. During these first years, when on strike in increasing numbers, protest that in the price of therty," do most solemnly the circulation was small, the deficit was made up out of Wayland's pocket.

The Appeal, without advertising, at so low a subscription rece ways and then they began to rewas the wonder of the newspaper world. Its clean appearance was its lent and many of them to sue for strongest feature and the notice carried at the head of the paper, "No peace. advertising accepted," its most valuable asset.

We're going back to the original plan which the Appeal was forced a million of men, women and chiltemporarily abandon on account of the heavy advance in the cost dren are in the balance and all poswhite paper and of everything which entered into its production. From 1896 to 1904 the cost of producing the Appeal advanced the brave struggle they are making

The figures for 1904, with 200,000 subscribers, stood as follows: nihilation. Receipts (no advertising) ......\$87,025.30

This condition was seen approaching as early as 1903 and in 1903 arrangements were made to secure advertising. The advertising re-ceipts for 1904 were \$20,547.16, which made up the deficit and left the munificent working balance of \$258.69!

In 1905 the receipts, exclusive of advertising, were \$82,576.11, with expenditures of \$104,647.12. Again the advertising revenue pulled the Appeal out of the slough, leaving the paper at the beginning of Appeal out of the slough. Some area of the slough of the last July, 200 care

poused the cause of labor, which aroused Post's ire. He not only withdrew his own advertising, but through the American Advertising wastefulness of the profit system.

Because prices could not be mainassociation, succeeded in scaring away many of our best advertisers.

Another incident will serve to illustrate what the paper was up against: The Kalamazoo Stove Co. were big advertisers in the Appeal. possible, these peaches were wan-Voluntarily the manager of that concern told, through the Printer's tonly ordered to be destroyed. Ink, New York, of the value of the Appeal as an advertising medium. Afterward, when it was found that The gravity of the situation is The head of the Kalamazoo concern was elected mayor of his city. a profit was possible, there was a beginning to dawn upon the people The head of the Kalamazoo concern was elected mayor of his city. Later he became involved in a controversy with the Socialists over "harvest for the speculator." The and they are rising in indignation premutity. street meetings. The Appeal espoused the case of our comrades. Re- producer of the peaches got noth-

one of the "banking-by-mail" institutions, which carried an advertisement in the Appeal, objected to what we said about banks and ordered its advertising discontinued unless the paper modified its views.

And so it went all along the line.

Fortunately, the Appeal gained ground, and we have reached a position where we can look the advertiser straight in the eye and tell that counted.

him to go hence. It was a proud day in the Appeal office when we looked over the

figures and decided the time had arrived to make the big announcement!

While I appreciate the views of the writers of the letters quoted at the head of the article, the Appeal is pretty sure of its ground. On and after December there will appear in the columns no com-mercial advertising of any description whatever. Sink or swin—that's

the verdict—and from it there is no appeal.

If the paper cannot be conducted without compromising its principles or sacrificing its integrity, then it will close up shop and quit!

### WAGES AND PRICES.

The markets of the world cannot buy the products of modern The better the machinery the worse caused by droughts and calamities machinery, if they run all the time. this condition gets under the are little things compared to the In other words, the machinery can present system. Of course, the stress of living which is imposed can buy back. Thus a factory with 1,000 men produces goods that the factory owner puts on the market at prices three times as much as the wages he paid his men for making them. As every factory, in every country, does the same, you machinery of civilization. All the produce faster than the wages paid new desires for new things will on the workers by the systematic them. As every factory, in every country, does the same, you see the wages paid cannot buy the total products, and some of the factories shut down and you call it a crisis. But if the prices on the goods were just what was paid for producing them, you can see that the 1,000 men could buy back with their wages all they had produced property to other property drawing the country.

because they don't get enough to live decently on as it is, and the lesire to live well is so strong that few will become misers and live like ats to get a start. With the public wnership of machinery there vould be no profits flowing to a few wners, but the benefits would go to all the people in decreased priceor increased incomes. Under Sc nalism every new machine would imple a problem into your heads cunning that strips you clean and then blames you for not having anything? Wake up.

#### STRIKE IN SWEDEN.

The general strike now in prog ess in Sweden is attracting the attention of the whole civilized world. At its-height more than 300,000 workers were involved, but this number has been reduced by the concessions wrung from the s readily accounted for. The employers in the main industries of Sweden who are thoroughly organized in what is known as the Swedish Employers' association' oncluded to stamp out organized abor entirely so they might carry out until the workers, realizing until the employers saw that their plot could be made to work both

But the strike is still on and half sible aid should be given them in to save organized labor from an-

Here again we have a demonstration of the power of industrial unity. Let the worker profit by it!

Close up the ranks all along the

### TO MAINTAIN PRICES.

the Appeal out of the slough, leaving the paper at the beginning of 1906 with a slight deficit—\$350.80.

We could not be, at that time, particular about the class of advertising—we were forced into the humiliating position of taking what we could get—and though it was no different from that printed by the daily and weekly press of the country, it subjected the Appeal to severe criticism.

But what could we do?

It was about this time, some of our readers will remember, that Mr. Post, of Battle Creek, inaugurated his crusade against organized labor. Post was advertising with the Appeal at that time. We esponsed the cause of labor, which aroused Post's its. He material.

It illustrates the wichedness and the second to the opinion that no law had been vioused from a hundred fruit cars came in the peaches, reached New York market and point that the peaches reached from the last July, 200 cars of peaches, reached New York market and point that the peaches reached from the last July, 200 cars of peaches, reached from life:

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It illustrates the wickedness and possible, these peaches were wansaving the fruits of human labor. All of these things were not considered-profit was the only thing

An Oklahoma paper says that the hard times caused by the drought will be blamed by Socialists on plutocracy and the two old parties. Not only that, but the case will be proven. The drought was local, and under a complete organization of industry would not cause hard times for the reason that then the loss would be disand so with all other factories and tributed over the entire land and are little things compared to the

its words little weight. Yet the talk all helps to advertise it.

Some people are so afraid of osing the man in the mass that they lose the man in the ass.

Subscription Rates.

President Taft says: The administration of criminal law today is a disgrace to American civilization."

8 -- Chicago specific September 16, 1969 C A RINGING PROTEST.

The citizens of Greenville

Fexas, are thoroughly aroused over senefit every member of society and the prostitution of the federal would injure none. O, you dumb courts in the interest of corporate umans, will you never get so power as exemplified in the War ren conviction, and they have Will you forever be the prey of united in a protest which has the ing of a patriotic and manly citi They comprehend fully zenship. the meaning of Judge Pollock' sentence and the deadly blow aimed by this judicial despot at a free press. The protest issued by them shows that they are vigilant, courageous and self-respecting and that without regard to Socialism they are opposed to such outrages being perpetrated in our so-called courts of justice. The case is clearly and forcefully stated in this protest, which has been signed by the people at large in Greenville and forwarded to the United States attorney general at Washington, D. C. We heartily commend to our readers the careful perusal of this most interesting and significant document:

To the Attorney General of the United States, Washington, D. C.: Dear Sir-In accord with the wide-spread their work of exploitation. A care-ful plan was made and in pursu at the trial and conviction of the ance thereof the workers in one Reason, for an alleged violation of the industry after another were locked postal laws, we, the undersigned, with all due respect for the sacredness of the courts see the hand of returning despotism.

In this decision, involving the liberty

of a private citizen, we see no attempt to promote justice, but on the contrary a timidate or suppress free speech and at any est, arrest, if possible, the growth of So

The facts in the case bearing out these onclusions are indisputable; and, as the vidence clearly shows, sentence is administered to a person who took every precau-tion possible to ascertain if his acts were in violation of the law, and only acted onally when insched by the proper ad-thorities that they were not. Even the trial judge and the United States pros-cuting alternes, according to their own cuting attorney, according to their own confessions, were of the opinion that no law had been violated but alterward changed their minds. Yet, in the face of these facts, the man who sought by every available means to be law-abiding, acting only after exhausting every available means of ascertaining this fact, is found guilty denied a new trial, and-sentenced! that, too, by the judge who at first held to the opinion that no law had been vio-

dence from the other side. Anybody who, for want of such evidence, hesitates to sign Because prices could not be main-tained to a point where a profit was this case, and, finally, of the righteousness of this procest.

> against the judicial despotism which menaces the nation. The action of the citizens of Greenville cannot be too highly commended and it is earnestly hoped followed in a thousand other the corporate brigands who are exploiting the nation and enslaving the people.

> CHAS S. BANKS, former memer of the interstate commerce commission, said in a recent number of the Government Magazine: More than seven-eights of the property of the country is owned by less than one per cent of the population, leaving one-eighth for the remaining 99 per cent." This shows you what the capitalist system has done for the people. Could Socialism possibly be worse? Could it be worse for you, the peoworse? ple, to own all the means of production, and distribution, and all the things you produce? Gee, but you fellows must like poverty, you vote for it so eagerly.

> monwealth. Several nations may suddenly and unexpectedly arrive there at any time, just as two ex-plorers unexpectedly reached the

MEAT AND PROSPERITY.

High prices denote prosperity and

ood times. When stocks go up the apers rejoice in the good newlut prices cannot go up unless the wners of stocks and bonds are etting more profit out of the peo-The less profits the lower the price, and the more they skin the Now, here is good news: prices of meat are soaring. Ve & ind poultry are the highest er known," says the Kansas Journal, organ of the Santa Fe "Pork is higher that so ior road. ixteen years; beef is higher . in it has been for many years; mutton has never sold for as big a price as it does now." The work people should rejoice over the prosperity 'It has got to a point where the workers must do without meat altogether," says a dealer. The Appeal has been telling the people for years that the workers here would be reduced to the level of the European and Asiatic laborers, who never eat meat. If the workers could get all the meat they wanted there would be none left for the rich, so the rich eat the meat and the workers go without. That's

If anybody should be able to eat meats, and the finest, it should be those who produce no wealth. This ernment, and that is why the rich ment that they voted for. workers get their eyes open they them. But it may take a good deal of starving to get at their minds. Most people think with their stomachs

Capitalists want cheap labor and

high prices for goods.

Work people should want high wages and goods at cost.

The eastern railroads have just announced that there must be an advance in freight rates-because of the advanced cost caused by federal and state regulatory laws. The case stands thus: The laws demand that the roads reduce their rates and quit giving rebates and discriminations. The roads come back and say that because of the extra expense of doing business caused by the law's demand they will have to increase rates! Thus does control demand that the roads increase their rates and allow them to give rebates they might reduce the rates, see? Talk about controlling the railroads! Why, they control the government. Congress is little less than the board of directors

# MURDERERS.

Herchel Tupes, captain of First United States infantry, who is commander of the cadets at the that their patriotic example may be University of Missouri, advertises the desirability of students enroll-American cities until the protest of ing in his department. He holds the people shall cry an emphatic out the following inducements to halt upon the prostitution of our boys who will prepare themselves courts of justice at the behest of for killing the useful workers of this or some other country: "Uniforms furnished free by the state; free tuition; exemption from inci-dental fees." Even in the schools the capitalist executioner is getting in his work, and boldly takes the people's money, offering inducement to any who will enlist to learn the arts of murder. What right have they to use the people's money, allotted for school pur-poses, in this way? It is open loot of the school fund.

THE Philadephia North Ameri can says that when schools in "the city of brotherly love" opened it was found that there were 13,000 children who could not find accommodations. The city had been so looted by financiers under capitalism that there was not money enough to educate the children of the poor. Could there be stronger No one can tell how near we the poor. Could there be stronge may be to the Co-operative Com-evidence than this of the class na ture of government? Under So cialism robbery of the people would stop, and there would b neither poverty or lack of educa tional facilities.

A NEW YORKER says of the breet nomination of others that it is the worst gold brick ever handed the people. The reason he at 71/2 cents a pound on import. hinks this is that where it is in Thanks to the system of competiperation it breaks down party tion and private enterprise you pay ones and causes the people to vote 30 cents for it. The enterprise con-or the individual. This is not a sists in competing you out of 22 reing of them from boss rule. people out of the higher the prices shat is the very reason politicians nothing but a chance at the peoeven to the extent of nominating your officers. They want the power and they don't want you to have it.

#### KICK SOCIALISM AS OFTEN AS YOU CAN.

plain when the private owners shut to make laws enabling the governthose who produce the wealth, not right to. They are within the law. some benefit to you, it enables specwould be true under a Socialist gov- are getting just exactly the treat and dollars a family out of you. Do do not want a Socialist government. look at the brutal majority they ment" does not want the nation to But why don't the workers want a gave the capitalists. See how few carry on any business? They would But why don't the workers want a Socialist government that would give them so many good things they never have now? That is not so work like you jobs. Under Socialism the ment do such work for you if you.

They you for a work needle will elect their own really had the intelligence. The easy to answer. They vote for a work people will elect their own really had the intelligence. capitalist government and the cap- foremen, superintendents and man- business men have sense; they supitalists eat the fine stuff. When the agers—they will have complete con- port the government (except at trol of each and all of the industries. will see the game being played on There will be no owners but themselves to strike against, no owners but themselves with power to shut ple, but you give them to the men the factories. Do you believe the who do not want government to glass workers, if they had their serve you. Go out behind the woodthey prefer to be idle without an wake up. income to being busy with a big income? Of course, they want em-CONTROLLING CONTROLLERS. ployment and they want the largest possible pay for their work. So-cialism will give them that. But they don't want Socialism, because the masters who have sint them out and are starving them into submistheir incentive to work, will reduce them all to a dead level, will make machines of them! And they believe their masters and vote for them. And they are locked out! control! Perhaps if the laws would election and vote the same old tickets and get the same old treatment The masters will have plenty while their slaves are being starved into submission. Which can stand it the longer? Vote the old party tickets some more, boys. You have such a glorious, good time under the rule

> illustrates the fact that the capi-talist performs no function in industry except to absorb its prod-ucts. He has a 160,000-acre ranch in Texas, which he had not visited for nine years up to a few weeks ago. Yet during his absence all the work of the ranch had been conducted by hired men, and it had made money and been extensively improved. If he was in heaven, the ranch could be run just as well as without his "superior brains," only he would not own it or be able to absorb its products. This in itself is proof that labor does not need capitalists in order to do the work of the world.

starvation.

Be careful in addressing your letters. Be careful when you write schools in political economy in each to sign your name and give your county and teach the farmers and full address. Every institution others how the wealth they pro-which does business by mail is duce goes to make up the fortunes blamed sometimes for errors when of the rich, and how it could be 181,379, and of parcels, nearly made enriches not the producers but the idlers?

#### COMPETITION AND COFFEE.

Rio coffee is quoted in New York

rold brick for the people, but a cents a pound for bringing it to you from New York. While it costs less than 8 cents a pound to plant oppose it. It gives the people a it, tend it, gather it, sack it, haul it shance, and the politicians, want on burrows, over mountains, load it on ships, and haul it 3,000 miles to le. Yet you will let the politician New York and unload and store it, persuade you that it is bad for you yet for voting for private ownership to have any power over yourself, at home you must pay 22 cents for having it hauled 2,000 miles to you! Suppose the nation owned the railroads and imported the bean. how much profit would go into your public treasury if it sold it to you at 22 cents? Or how much cheaper could it sell you the bean, if it When the window glass workers desired, without losing money? The of Pittsburg, Pa., asked for an in- price of coffee is a political quescrease in wages the first of the tion. Politics is used by the "primonth, the owners of their jobs vate enterprises" of the nation to posted notices in the factories that prevent your government from the mills would be closed indefidoing this service for you, so that nitely-and that is the only answer individuals may make this big the men got to their request. And profit off you. It costs you nearly isn't it all they deserved? Men who \$2,000,000 a day to support the govwill vote to have private ownership ernment at Washington, and what of their jobs have no right to com- does it do for you? By refusing down the plants. They have a legal mental machinery to be used for The men thrown out of employment ulators to make about one thous-Just you wonder that the "business eletax-paying time) and then use the government they support. But you have the votes, have you work peoway, would close up the mills and shed and kick yourself several walk about without a job? Would times and see if you cannot

### LUMBER AND BLOCKHEADS.

A representative of a lumber company called on me recently to sell me some stock in its company, and laid before me its financial affairs. To show you how the public sion, have told them-that Socialism is held up by private ownership I will destroy their homes, will kill will give you some facts gleaned from its statements. It was organized twenty years ago and the total amount of cash paid in was \$35.000. Since that time it has paid \$1,500. 000 in dividends and has \$2,500,000 But they are so silly they will go in timber property left. In other right back to the polls at the next election and vote the same old tickets and get the same old treatment. It now capitalizes at \$2,000,000. This shows what you pay for and don't get. With the public ownership of the lumber business the people who bought the products of that mill (and it is only one of thousands) would have bought it for the railroads and other corporations. Nine-tenths of congress, both houses and the cabinet, are stockholders in great corporations. Control corporations? Say, it is to laugh.

Solve the third the railroads and other corporations of your masters. It would make for millions less than they bought it for millions less than they have and will have to pay. Would your lumbar ber have been as good if cut by a department of lumber or forestry? Control corporations? Say, it is to laugh. and plenty is such a horrible nightmare for the workers that they fited because a few men have gotten prefer to be locked out and have very wealthy off you? To appears that the nation would have THE brother of President Taft could have had lumber at lower prices, without lowering wages, and this could have been done without a doubt. But the fellows who work for wages and the fellows who buy the lumber prefer to vote the old party fickets rather than have such benefits. Well, I pity them, but they have that right and I would not condemn them, but condemn their ignorance. I am not damning the trusts — simply explaining them. And what do you think of that?

### A SCHOOL FOR FARMERS.

Oklahoma is putting an experi-mental farm in each county. These are schools for the education of the farmers in their own business. It would profit the farmers much more if the state would establish the error lies with the writer of the prevented. It might be difficult to etter. How can your order be get professors to teach the plain filled if you do not sign your name facts, but if a republican, a demo-We get such letters. How can could be threshed out vailable when you write anonomously? We get such letters. The mously? We get such letters. The mostoffice department reports that cannot be delivered is that cannot be delivered is the matter of the thing they can always be buncoed. What's the use of making more wealth when what is 181.379, and of parcels nearly make enriches not the producers.

#### LESSON OF M'KEES ROCKS

The strike at McKees Rocks which attracted national attention, has been won, as far as a strike can be won under present conditions. The men have returned to work and most of their demands hitherto existing abuses are to be wiped out and other concessions wiped out and other concessions when Teddy, the Terrible was runhitherto existing abuses are to be and began to wiped out and other concessions have been made which will in some measure relieve the oppression and injustice to which these workers have been compelled to submit in

This strike is in some respects the most remarkable that ever occurred in this country. Indeed, it is doubtful if it has a parallel anywhere. Six thousand men, representing sixteen different nationalities, the great majority of them ignorant and illiterate, went out on strike as one man, notwithstand-These ignorant workers have set a magnificent example to their more highly paid and sometimes arrogant fellow-workers. won simply because they stood like

With such solidarity they can never fail. The supreme lessen of the strike is industrial unionism, solidarity, the power of unity in and self-discipline to win the far ater victories which must yet that they are under that system get-

Freeman Knowles, the veteran editor of the Lautern. Deadwood, voured, or will they change the pri That is the plain truth of it. Knowles is accused of having the people go backward to the sent improper matter through the dark ages, or will they march onward mails, which is absolutely false. It the road of progress and civilizawas his criticism and condemnation of the crimes of capitalism that brought upon his head the wrath of the federal court. Had he been a republican or a demoagainst him upon such an absurd greater than the advance in wages pretext would never have been dreamed of. But he was a Social was less in 1907 than in 1906." I read ist and his paper was an offense to further: "The retail price of the prin-the office-seeking politicians and it cipal articles of food, weighed accordwas on that account that he was indicated, prosecuted and sentenced.

day he serves in jail shortens the larger and larger day of emancipation. He has gone every one must pay in some form or other who has the ability and courage to effectively expose and uneompromisingly condemn

Steel Trust at McKees Rocks, Pa.,

publican political spellbinders alike impossible for any successfully gain a

Tale of the Trust

admitted there were trusts and hailed couraging them to brow-beat and ever

man of any kind in the entire num- ping the life of this nation; but as red the people that Bill would certainly control them, that his adminis-tration would curb their power by revising the extortionate tariff robtrust monopoly. The people have but Cochran patched it up in some seen by the new tariff enactment, that way, with the judge and the police-those were not loosened, but on the man was let off with a fine of \$25.00. contrary are gripping tighter than ever, and people now know that there winning victories for labor. Now let them organize as an industrial body, thoroughly, and begin methodically the work of education be busted under the private owner; that they could not be busted under the private owner; this please do not mention my name this system; that they can not be conship system; that they can not be conship system; that they can not be confor it would mean expulsion from the
controller system; home and at the are of 73 it might trolled under this capitalistic system;

wen to achieve emancipation.

ENOWLES IN JAIL

Enowles, the veteran Rowles, the veteran will eat them up bloody and raw. Will they sit still they change the pri-S. D., is in jail, serving a sentence imposed upon him by a despotic federal judge, because he is a So-time and to the public benefit as the post-office now a public monopoly illustrates.

#### The Cost of Living

The bureau of labor, has the following to say: "The retail prices of food in 1907 were 4.2 per centum higher prosecution of the case tail prices from 1906 to 1907 was happily multiplied several times in that there is a phenominal decrease his influence upon the propaganda in the average purchasing power of an hour of labor, as measured by of the Socialist movement. Every wages, and that this decrease grows lease of capitalism and hastens the means that with the advance of years, must do the condition of the laboring classes grows ever worse. This is no theory to jail like a man and is making It is fact. And it is not because Sono complaint, knowing that he is cialists have foreseen this many, tion, for, figures show that whenever shelter were raised and that in the

needed is a labor union to better la-bor's condition. What is to be done? have just won THE GREATEST I can see but one way out of this VICTORY IN THE HISTORY vicious condition, and that is, that the

### Che War on the Workers

Maitresting Old Soldiera Soldiers' Home, Cal—Nearly two years ago, a vain-glorious, popinjay by the name of T. J. Cochran was appointed governor of this branch of the soldiers home. Immediately after this man's appointment he set out to

o abuse and pound helpless A man by the name of late at night, sitting peacefully last act on the porch of of his administration was to put on the finished touch for the steel trust, brutes, who beat him into unconcabiling it to gobble its last big sciousness. The policeman then rival, and not a trust busted, and all called to more of his assistants, and resident the democratic and republi- a handcart, in which he was taken to pital, where he expired a few days mitted this outrage, refusing even to discharge him from the force, declar-ing that was just the kind of guard we wanted. Mullford's son, had the policeman arrested and instituted a suit against him in the circuit court, Still more hideous tales could be told from our hospital, which is pre-sided over by a dentist, "with a pull,"

#### Tricked into the Navy.

be inconvenient.-Inmate.

home and at the age of 73 it might

Chefoo, China.-I will warn you I have been in the navy a little more than a year; and what I say here I know to be true.

No doubt you have noticed that the every training station in the states crowded with recruits and every ship is filled as long as they can keep a man on them, and the same is true

Who forms the ranks of the army

to the president, with not a link. The midshipman puts sent to No such efforts have ever been made or, as measured by to get men to enlist as have been this decrease grows made since Socialism began to grow year after year. This among the workers. They see they

When a man is sworn in he swears away all rights to vote or have any voice in politics, so there is one more we notice the record-breaking en the fact that the record is as badly broken in dishonorable disese are appalling facts: They ing that time, and those who run the average conservative union away or get kicked out can never vote who believes that all that is again or even own a home.—Naval These are appalling facts: They ing that time

something to reduce

OF AMERICAN LABOR. How workers should, through the Socialist was done is graphically told in an illustrated article by Louis Duchez in the OCTOBER INTERNA-TIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW.

TONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW. uttered by you in your speech before the federal court at Fort Scott.

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organizations, kept up by thousands of society's best representatives and these help the "deserving poor," and relieve much distress. Individuals relieve much distress. fortunes in like work. Yet conditions grow worse.

In certain asylums. flowing in from a faucet, are given a turn off the faucet, but dip away for an hour or more certainly insane. test to our society and governmental, flows in an increasing stream from the profit system; the best we can do is to dip, dip, dip in poverty's ocean with charity's bucket! And you, voter, ply of misery by replacing the profit system by the co-operative system, com- are those the only sane persons in

I wouldn't dare to say, but think it over and tell yourself what you think of yourself. Francis Atwood.

#### Persecuting Socialists.

Chamblee, Ga.—Comrade C. W. Flanagan, of Lakeland, Fla., lectured on Socialism at Roxborough school along in July and everybody him so well (except one), he was invited back to lecture the second time; so on August 27th Flanagan was to lecture again on Socialism.

Just before the speaking began J. H. Echolee came up in his wagon and said he objected to the speaking at the school house and forbade any speaking there. Mr Adami told him speaking there. Mr Adami told him they were going to have the lecture anyway, no matter what he said. Then Echolee said: "I will break it up if you go ahead," and Adami said, "You cannot." Echolee said he would take his gun and shoot every Adami told him to go ahead, that when the speaking started Echolee inwhat nature the speaking was. Com rade Flanagan told him, of a political nature. Echolee said, "I object to it, you cannot speak in By the authority I carry with me. what he meant. So Comrade Flana-gan said: "I will put it to a vote; all the lecture and he said yes. to get the light to take it out and ing and talking and smoking, with his hat on in the presence of ladies. He could not stop the speaking. He went to the door and rattled the dipper in the zinc water bucket then came back toward the speaker. Five persons went to Mr. Pursell to get a peace warrant for Echolee and the justice of the peace refused to issue the war-rant saying he did not like that man's doctrine and did not want it scattered

### Miss Twining at Sparks, Nevada

When I arrived in Sparks, Nev., having been advertised to speak at a meeting for the defense of Fred War-Carmen's union was to hold an open meeting the same night. Had I know the mettle of those railroad men, I should not have worried "Well," said

J. W. Reeres, scoretary of the Car-men, "I'll see if they won't adjourn. I think they will when they know it's for the Appeal." Sure enough about Reno, Nev. Stirring resolutions were passed in behalf of the Appeal and the hand of that bloody assassin President Diaz, czar of Mexico.

Other stable features of the same to the federal country. Another transfer of the same to the federal country. The federal country of the federal country of the federal country. The federal country of the federal country of the federal country. The federal country of the federal country of the federal country. The federal country of the federal country of the federal country of the federal country. The federal country of the federal country of the federal co

Socialists Not Wanted.

Kapsas City Journal.

Wichita, Kan. Sept. 15.—C. R. Oakford, editor of the Deerfield News 2 Socialist paper, was discharged as a witness in the celebrated "night rider" case today by United States Attorney Bone.

Mr. Bone told Mr. Oakford that he did not want a man to testify for the government who would print such arricles as Mr. Oakford had printed. Mr. Bone did not refer to any special article.

Mr. Oakford had been subpoenaed by the government, and was said to

by the government, and was said to be an important witness.

[The Mr. Bone mentioned here is the same attorney who appeared against Fred D. Warren at Fort Scott. This act shows the kind of a man he is.]

# burdheartedness of many of the rich, accumulating their millions by with bolding the earnings of the laborers, idilling and maining five hundred flours and maining five hundred flours and maining five hundred flours and annually in the name of th

#### The Double Man.

Mr. A., who lived in Philadelphia, was the most interesting case of double personallty that I ever met, He was well-to do, owner of a large He was well-to do, owner of a large individuals. Such monopoly factory from which he drew a big land gives the few holders

ploying child labor.

The militia was called out, and for against it.

A. left home for his office and dropped from human knowledge. The
most successful detective failed to
find any trace of him. It was surmised that the strikers had made away with him, but there was no proof to that effect. It was a mystery which the papers never lost interest Mark Twain, "A Connecticut Yankee in exploiting." in exploiting.

But some five years after these Tevents I visited Indianapolis while a ror strike was in progress, and was walk-ing on the street in the vicinity of company with other working men, upon 10,000 but there could be no question as to 100,000,000. greeted him warmly: ror, t "Hello, A. how do you come to be speak;

"Well, old friend." was the re-

He knew me perfectly, yet when "You are mistaken as to that, My

name is Brown."

For answer I begged him for a private talk. When we were to our fins filled by that older and real ter-selves, I told him that I did not know ror—that unspeakably bitter and awprivate talk his motive for concealing his name, recognition of me was proof that I furnished all the money, and did all was correct. He acknowledged that the work, and the other six elected he knew me, but where he had known themselves a permanent board of me was a blank to him. He said he had no recollection of having a family or of ever living in Philadelphia, and was sure that his name was not A.

German Socialism. There was that in his manner which was convincing that he spoke the truth. Evidently the man had lost his identity as A.

"If you are Mr. Brown, as you say," even by the capitalist press, tell me something of adds:

"That is the mystery to me," he there replied. "I know nothing of it. All I this "That is the mystery to me," he replied. "I know nothing of it. All I have been seen that I designed the replied. "I know nothing of it. All I have been seen the replied of the seen that I designed the representation in the imperial and state legislatures is sufficient to make the voice of these Socialists heard in the councils of the nation.

There are in tewn and district connection of ever learning it. There are in tewn and district connection of ever learning it. There are in tewn and district connection of ever learning it. There are in tewn and district connection of ever learning it. There are in tewn and district connection of ever learning it. There are in tewn and district connection of ever learning it. There are in tewn and district connection of ever learning it. There are in terms and district connection of ever learning it. recollection of ever learning it. Neither could I remember father, mother, brother or sister. I have often wondered at this. But you say my name is A. What do you know of him?"

"He was a well-to-do manufacturer in Philadelphia, and an inveter. hater of unionism and Socialism? "My God, man, it can't be that I am he. I am a thoroughly class conscious worker, and can not re-member the time when I was not so." beat labor down to the lowest possi-ble wage, declaring that workers were a lower type of humanity who needed to be managed and used for the bene-

committed suicide—to find that he was really slumbering—and took my departure until in the afternoon. When I called again I found him up and dressed. He extended his hand. "I am A." he said: "I don't see what could have come over me to imagine I was not. The idea of my working in the factory when I might have enjoyed leisure and a home! But at last, as the bible says of the prodigal, I have come to myself. I am going home today."

"I am glad of that But I hope your experience as a laborer will make

experience as a laborer will make you more considerate of the rights of your employes."

"D— the employes. The thing for the worker to do is to look out for the interest of the man who furnishes him employment."

im employment."
With a return to his other person-

I believe it is right that land should be held in unlimited areas by private When I first met A. his employes holders for the millions of non-were on a strike, and he was one of the most vindictive men I ever knew. I believe it is right and will year the working was too harsh to say about the working the working the say about the say the working men or the unions. He made to limit ownership of land to was as grinding as the worst Graduse and occupancy, which would give grind in the world. The strike oc- all men free and equal opportunity he had insisted on em-abor. I am opposed to it and will yote The railroads, mines, lum a month or more the factory was in ber mills, factories, etc., are privately a state of siege. Non-union work- owned and are run for private gain, men were confined in the factory and surrounded by soldiery by day and I also believe to be right and proper, night. Before the strike came to an and will vote to perpetuate it. There end more than a dozen persons had is a public ownership movement been wounded and two had lost their gaining headway, but I am opposed lives. The company, of which A to it. Under such a system of pub-was the head, refused to compromise in the least, insisting that it pro-posed to run its own business to suit itself. I had a talk with A and could man would get the full equivalent of not get him to consider labor as any what his work and services produced thing but a commodity to be bought —nothing held out for private profit. and sold, yet he asserted that the interests of labor and capital were identical, that labor could not exist without capital to employ it, and that profit was inevitable and right.

A week after the close of the strike owning, and I shall vote to continue the present original to the present original and the present orig

### Two Reigns of Terror.

There were two "Reigns of Ter-or" if we would but remember and consider it; the one wrought mur the factory where the trouble was in less cold blood; the one lasted mere progress, when I came upon A. He months; the other had lasted a thouwas dressed as a laborer and was in sand years. The one inflicted death upon 10,000 persons; the other upon 100,000,000. But our shudders are his identity. I approached him and all for the "horrors" of the minor terror, the momentary terror, speak; whereas, what is the horror of swift death by the ax, compared with lifelong death from hunger, insult, cruelty and heartbreak? cemetery could contain th

coffins filled by that brief terror we have all been so diligently taught to shiver at and mourn over taught to see in its vastness of pits

### German Socialism.

German Socialists held a meeting recently with 400 delegates present and great enthusiasm is reported

is two cents a week. The Socialist dully paper in Berlin, the Verwareb, has a circulation of 15,000 and makes money. There are several successful publishing houses, comic papers and weekly papers published by the party. The deliberations of the council will last for one week.

Charged With Conspiracy. Williamsport, Ky.—Miners Union No. 315 has been engaged in a strike found guilty by the judge. "I can faintly recall Philadelphia and a life there, now that I think of it; yet it seems like a dream; but surely it cannot be that I ever enter-Williamsport,

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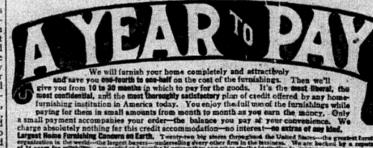


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m Marion Beedy in St. Louis Mirro At last this country has awakened the fact that Mexico isn't the ened, progressive country we nought. The fact is that Diaz have thought. The fact is that Diag-is a tyrant that liberty is unknown there, that the progress of the coun-try consists chiefly in the graft the friends of Diaz are getting off the Americans and other foreigners, who Americans and other foreigners, who are gobbling up about everything that is valuable in that land. The republic is founded on peonage. The common people are regarded as little better than cattle. Men who are opposed to the Diaz government are thrown into prisons, like San Juan d'Ulloa, there to be forgotten and rot. Agitators for the making of the country a republic in fact as well as in name have to well as in name have to to the United States and the United States sends them back or pun-

ishes them for printing newspapers here for circulation in Mexico.

For two years and more the Appeal to Reason of Girard, Kan., has been pleturing the terrible conditions Mexico, but because that is a Soin Mexico, but because that is a so-cialist newspaper the other papers did not comment upon it. The reason why is plain. Diaz is the free and the accomplice of the big slists of this country, who are boing Mexico. Those capitalists want to keep in the good graces of Diaz. They have a pull with the papers and those papers have only compliments for the pers have only compliments for the dictator. The Mirror has referred to the true situation several times within two years, pointing out the absurdity of this country's playing into this country's playing into the it is now about to do more conspicu-ously, when President Taft shall meet him at El Paso for a love feast. This event will undoubtedly solidify around Diaz the special interests that have an interest in perpetuating his power.

Into this disgustingly cynical dis-

eussion the Appeal to Reason projects the consideration of the rights of the peons, but-who cares for socialistic clap-trap? Hasn't the editor of that paper been sentenced to jail for mailing a postal card that his town's postmaster and his district's United States attorney told him he could mail? Haven't the authorities done everything they could to crush the paper? Why, the thing isn't respectable: it's a rag. But maybe there be some heed paid to the case of the or Mexican when the American Magazine issues its announced exposure of the rottenness, the tyranny, the mediaeval cruelty of the Diaz regime. mediaeval cruelty of the Diaz regime.
Unless American sentiment has some
effect the Mexican people will simply
lose, no matter whether Reyes or
Corrall wins. With President Taft
swapping taffy with Diaz, it looks as
if there isn't much chance for official United States sympathy with the
poor "Greasers."

#### That's Different. Sydney (New South Wales) Bulletin

A man with an ax flew by Socrates,

chasing another man:
"Stop him! Stop him!" cried he of
the weapon. "He's a murderer!" the weapon. "He's a murderer!"
But the old sage wasn't taking any chances, and jogged on imperturb-

"You fool!" quoth he of the ax.
"Why didn't you stop him? He's a
murderer, I tell you!"
"A murderer! What's a murderer?"
"Pool! One that kills, of course."

'Ah! a butcher."
No, idiot! That' different. One that

kills a man."
"Oh! Ah a soldier."
"No! No; That's different alto-

"No! No; That's different altogether. One that kills a man in times
of peace!"

"A hangman!"

"No! No! No! That's different. One
that kills a man in his house!"

"A doctor, then!"

"No! No! No! No! That's different."

"No! No! No! No! That's different."

naming eyes: "Stop him! Stop him!"

Sees, or thinks he sees, ahead of him: "Stop him! He's a Socialist!"

"A Socialist! What's a Socialist!"

"Why a believer in state industries, of course."

"Oh I seed to pointing the poor law; you have the right to—"
"Your worship, I have been in two of these places—but last night dozens of us were turned away for want of accommodation. Your worship, I am in need of food; have I the right to work?" Running along after him (2,000 rears after) comes another man with saming eyes: "Stop him!"

of course."

"Oh, I see? The railways, post offices, customs, drains, and all that."

"No, that's different! I mean competing against private enterprise."

universities, and the Oh! schools, universities, and the

"No! No! That's different: I mean "No! No! That's different. I mean state trading. The fellows that expect everything done for them by the state! A loafer that wants to share the earnings of the industrious workers!"

"Ah! Ah! A nobleman who has inherited land."

"No! No! That's different. I mean—."

# The Capitalist Courts.

The Capitalist Courts.

W.M. Maupin, in Bryan's Commoner.

"Prisoner at the bar, you are charged with having entered the kitchen of the complaining witness and stealing therefrom three loaves of bread, said act constituting burglary. Guilty or not guilty?"

"Your honor, I admit having en-

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tered this man's kitchen and taking

"Then you plead guilty?"
"Not yet, your honor. You see t man who complained against me co You'see the man who complained against me cor-nered wheat and forced up the price of bread. I did not have enough money to allay the pangs of hunger suffered by my children, and I thought it was only just that the man who caused their suffering should help dispel it. So I broke into his house dispel it. So and took two could have taken many valuable things, but all I wanted was somehonor, I think there are miti-

"That will do, sir!" sternly com manded the judge. "On your own ad mission you are guilty and you are sentenced to jail for sixty days. People of your class must be taught that property rights must be protected."
"But I was protecting my children, and they are more to me than this man's-

Thirty days more for contempt of court.

A moment later court adjourned, and while the prisoner was being escorted to jail his hungry children were crying for bread, the judge was being escorted to a fashionable cafe by the man who had doubled the price of oread. After all human life is the cheap-

est thing on the market.

What is wanted is not more law but a different frame of mind in the judiciary. —San Francisco Call.

#### The Dead Man.

John Galsworthy, in London Nation In the spring of the year 1950 lawyer and his friend were sitting over their wine and walnuts. The lawyer said: "In turning over my papers the other day I cam across the cutting from a journal, It is dated December, 1908. Rather a singular document. If you like I'll read it to you.

" said the friend. The lawyer began to read-

Some sensation was caused in London police court yesterday by a ing man, who applied to the magis-trate for advice. We give the con-versation verbatim:

"Your worship, may I ask you a question?" "If it is one that I can answer."

"It is just this: Am I alive?" Go away! "Your worship, I am perfectly ser-

ous; it's a matter of vital impo o me to know; I am a chainmaker. Are you sane?

Your worship, I am quite sane."
Then what do you mean by comng here and asking me a question like "Your worship, I am out of work."

"Your worship, I am out of work."
"What has that to do with it?"
"Your worship, it is like this: I've been out of work, through no fault of my own, for two months. Your worship has heard, no doubt, that there are hundreds of thousands of us

Well, go on." "Your worship. I came to the of my resources three weeks ago. e my best to get work, but I've been successful."

not been successful."
"Have you applied to the distress "I have, your worship, but they are full up.

"Have you been to the parish au-"Yes, your worship, and to the

"Haven't "Haven't you any relatives friends to help you?"
"Half of them, your worship,

in my condition, and I've exhausted the others."
"You've--?"

"Exhausted the others—had all they could spare."
"Have you a wife and children?"

"No, your worship, that's against me; it makes me come in late every-

food?"
"I wish I could."
"Well, then, I ask you, sir: In the eyes of the law am I alive at all?"
"That is a question, my man, which I cannot answer. On the face of it, you

appear to be alive only if you break the law; but I trust you will not do that. I am very sorry for you; you can have a shilling from the box. Next case!"

Agitation League. en hand last report.... \$731.19 since last report..... \$9.30

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#### Bundle Brigade.

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M Beck, Ind., 5 G Misgel, Nev., Isenhour, Kas., 5 W DeVoe, N Y., Iffosil, La., 4 J W Shaw, O.....

#### The World-Wide Party

New locals have been organized at DeQuincey, Dry Prong and Bentley, La.

Dates for H. L. A. Holman in Louisiana: Dono, September 26th and 27th; Oak Grove, 28th; Locansport, 29th, Longstreet, 30th; Shreevsport, October 1st, 2d

-The Socialist local of Louisville, Ky. passed ringing resolutions, condemning meeting of Taft with Diaz, as cheape the American presidence. the American presidency. A citize mans meeting is to be held to enter similar protest.

Missouri has followed the lead of other states in an effort to disfranchise Socialists by making it cost something like \$1.000 to get the state nominees on the licket. The idea seems to be to make it illegal for any but capitalist parties to exist.

exist.

—Socialists of Rhode Island have placed a ticket in the field, headed by Fred Hurst, of Providence, for-governor. For lieutenant governor, Samuel Finsel, of Johnson; for secretary of Island Finsel, of Johnson; for secretary of Island, John T. Fletcher, of Providence; for state treasurer, Israel Precourin, of East Providence; for attorney general, Edward R. Thiner, Lincoln.

—When the case against J. L. Fitjs for speaking on the streets of Salt Lake City, came to trial, the jury found him, not guilty and he was freed. He will bring suit argainst the city for \$5,000 damages for false imprisonment. That's the stuff. Make the fresh city markals understand that they have no legal right to interfere with free speech.

#### Vision of the Socialist State.

BOBERT G. INGERSOLL I see a world where thrones have crumbled and where kings are dust. The aristocracy of idleness has perished from the earth. I see a world without a slave; Man at last is free. Nature's forces have, by science, been en-slaved. Lightning and light, wind and wave, frost and flame, and all the secret subtle powers of earth and air are the tireless toilers for the human race. I see every form of art, with music's myriad voices thrilled, while lips are rich with words of love and truth-a world in which no exile sighs, no prisoner mourns; a world where labor reaps its full reward: where work and worth go hand in hand; where the poor girl trying to win bread with the needle—the needle, that has been called the "asp for the breast of the poor"—is not driven to desperate choice of crime or death, of suicide or shame; I see a world without the beggar's outstretched the miser's heartless stony stare piteous wail of want, the of scorn. I see a race without disease of flesh or brain-shapely and fair, the marrie harmony of form and function —and, as I look, life lengthens, earth; and over all, in the great dome shines the eternal star of human hope. 

### Foreign Motes

BY NICHOLAS KLEIN.

The standing army, the navy and even ite, regiments of militia are sending in misiderable money to help the strikers at the American papers are silent, and clare that "the strike in Sweden is seen."

work?"

"Only under the poor law."

"T've told you, sir. I couldn't get in there last night. Can't I ferce any-body else to give me work?"

"I'm afraid not."

"Your worship, I am badly in need of food; will you allow me to beg in the streets?"

"No, no, I can't. You know I can't."

"Well, your worship, may I steal?"

"Now, now; you mustn't waste the time of the court."

"But, your worship, it's very serious to me; I'm literally starving, I am indeed! Will you allow me to sell my coat or trousers?"—Unbuttoping his coat the applicant revealed his bare chest. "I've nothing else to—"

"You mustn't go about in an indecent state; I can't allow you to go outside the law."

"Well, sir, will you give me personated the law."

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"Once for all, I have no power to allow you to do any of these things."

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"What am I to do, sir, then? I'm telling you the truth. I want to keep within the law. Can you give me advice how to go on living without food?"

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The lawyer stopped. "Yes," said his friend, "that is very interesting; very singular indeed. Curious state of things!"

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Swenting Post, Worecaster, Mass.

The gain for last week was enough to infuse life into a dead one. The fight is clearly on in earnest. Right and justice will win.—Fred Monjot, McDonald, Pa.

"Right now is the time to make Solicalists and I hope the army will get the newspapers from printing reports of an investigation into charges of wishonesty in the conduct of the local government. It is a denial of an essential to free government.

Curious state of things!"

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The interesting; very singular indeed.

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Revolution Brewing.

Associated Press.

Galveston. Tex., Sept. 14.—Mexican structure of the proper to t

## Che Army-It thever Sleeps

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

To the Army of the Appeal. Hall to the army that marches, that marches—
Army that marches by dry and by might.
Half to the stalwards that stay with the standards!
Hall to the legion that leads in the fight!

Hall to the men that more forward, move forward, still torward, their front to the foe!

Never retreating, but ever pursoing—
Forward and enward and upward they go.

Daytime and nighttime I fist to their marching: In doubt and in darkness I feel their advance. Who can resist them? What can with-stand them? Mightier they than ten thousand Grants!

Never has history legended warriors
Like unto these in unresting array!
Woe to the despots. Oh wee to the ma Whose slaves never sleep, and whose foes ne'er delay!

Hall to the army that murches, that Hall to the banners never withdrawn! Out of the dark they are bringing the day star; Out of the night they are bringing the dawn!

Hall to the army whose slogan is Freedom! Hall to the workers' one watchword. unite! Hearken! The chains, they are breaking are breaking! Labor at last is the master of might.

The Big Ten. E. I. Berry, Coffeyville, Kan.
J. C. Helen, Pacco, Wash.
John C. Spencer, Traverse City, Mich.
Epton Sinclair, Battle Creek, Mich.
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Wm. H. Monroe, Garfield, Utah.
E. F. Duffey, Buhl, Ida.
A. S. Goued, Somerset, England.
The Oldfields, t-cavenworth, Kan.
J. H. Quante, Courtland, Ark.

"I am not a Socialist but the fight you make now inspires me to activity," wrote Abe Isaak, Jr., New York city, sending for twenty sub cards.

F. C. Mathews, Silver, Tex., sent in a list of eight and said: "I think more will follow." We shall see. I am so glad to see the old Appeal

going up in the subscription corner. It is the first thing I look for when I get my paper.—J. J. Myer, Arcardia, Fla. Enclosed find one dollar for four subscriptions to Appeal to Reason. The first but not the last effort of a re-cruit.—Mrs. E. Waithan, Portland, Ore. "After reading the Appeal for eight

months I wish to say I find it in every way alright." wrote J. W. Renfro. Mangum, Okla, sending in a list of Geo. C. Tappen, Placerville, Calif., sends for two dozen sub cards and asks that we hurry them through while is hot as there is a good harvest in

time, but have dug up the hatchet again and six scalps is the result of my La-bor Day raid.—E. C. Judd, Meadville, Pa. A copy of the "Arsenal" is fu its way to the home of Arnold Beck-ern, Columbia, S. C., just the way those twelve subs found their way to

Have been off the trail for a lone

the Appeal. Received the "Arsenal" all right. It is the thing I wanted. Went after an old one last night and it helped me limber him up.—W. T. Weeks, Monongah., W. Va.

I may be a little late, but if you will call off the bull dog I'll try and slip in with these five. Warren's trial makes it easy to get Carroll, Iowa. to get subs now .- J. W. Unger,

A showed the article in 717. "The Handy Fraud Order," to five of my neighbors and with very little effort se-cured the five subscriptions.—L. L. Mil-ler. Jeromesville, Ohio.

Enclosed find list of eight names and two dollars. I want to do my little mite towards letting the plutes know we are on the way to victory.-Morris Stone, New Orleans, La.

"I want that half million circulation of the Appeal to begin the battle of Barberton, Ohio, and he backed up what

"I am a new Socialist, but don't feel lonesome for we are gaining ground every day. Keep the Appeal full of hot shot." wrote Comrade Brown, Hamil-ton, Okla., sending in a list of four. Say, if you induce Judge Pollock to

will please the pup and increase the circulation. Eight subs in eight days.

The Red Seminole, Pullman Mich. There were twelve subscribers in the first batch ever received from J. F. Polhemus, Endicott, N. Y., and he received an Arsenal by which he can remember his first work for the Ap-

"The 'Handy Fraud Order' is waking them up more than anything that has ever been tried on the Appeal." wrote A. J. Williamson, Cedar Springs Farm, Cocolalla, Idaho, sending in four new

Today is my anniversary into Socialism so I thought I would send a little remembrance in the shape of five forty-week subscriptions and my own renewal for a year.—Viola C. Shatcher, Eric, Pa. names.

The Appeal, which up to two months ago I regarded as an objectionable and anarchistic publication, I have found to be a treasure for those of reasoning power.—Jene R. Hastings, Liston, New Mexico.

I herewith send you a list of four.
The gain for last week was enough to infuse life into a dead one. The fight is clearly on in earnest. Right and justice will win.—Fred Monjot, McDonald, Pa.

please send me the Arsenal. Say to Warren, for me, to stay with the plutes

as all the comrades are with him-C. D. Lake, Simpson, W. Va. Old comrades at the helm, here I come

with nine subs. I will stand by you as long as my blood is warm and I tell you it gets quite warm sometime when I read of things like the Alto steal.—F. W. Ownbey, Choctaw, Okla. Here are twelve scalps. All new

ones but two and easy picking at that. We don't want Kansas to go too far ahead in this game so I'll just send inst send them in at once and get the Arsenal.— J. F. Demson, New Philadelphia, Ohio. "I am glad to see subs running up on the Appeal. Socialism is growing all the time but it takes something of the Fort Scott nature to make it the Fort Scott nature to make it jump," wrote Frank J. Breckenridge,

Salem, Ore., sending in a list of four. J. M. Gall. Collinsville, Okla., sent for the required number of subs and re-ceived an "Arsenal." writing: "Everything is on the boom down here for So-cialism. Many of the business men are beginning to take notice of the coming events.

C. W. Johnson, Transfer, Pa.

be strong with us," was the contents ginning to show. Expect to write of a letter received from a federal again soon." who did not give his name and address.

Enclosed find \$10.00 for subs to the

"I have been very much impressed with the gross injustice of the court's decision and it will go doubt only tend to strengthen the cause of Socialism throughout the country," wrote A. F. Brown, San Francisco, Calif., becoming a subscriber to the Appeal.

The reason I did not renew my scription before was that I wanted to get one hundred others to subscribe with me which I have succeded in do-ing. I got all these subscribers evenings after work in a week.-John C. Spencer, Traverse City, Mich.

s. Lambert, Roseburg, Ore. I am reading with interest your pa-pers and of the struggles you are hav-

ing to meet trying to save the working cople from abject poverty and slavery, have been a regular subscriber for four or five years and am on the fiveyear list.-Jas. A. Vance, Bigelos, Ark. C. Z. Rowe, Argos, Ind., sent in twelve subs and wrote as follows:

affords me much pleasure to see and know that the great increased circula-tion of the Appeal in the past few weeks, means something for our cause. That will surely make the plutes sit up and take notice Enclosed find payment for six treatments of your modern educational med-icine. Four are savages which I man-aged to corral while the other two have

returned for another treatment. I have my eye on a few more which I might be able to capture before long.—A. be able to capture before long.—A. Bassett, Oakland, Calif. Keep your gun trained on the enemy and we will try and furnish you with the ammunition. Some day the sun of enlightenment will force its way

the eyes of the masses to the noble work you are doing for hum ity.-H. Weinsteir, Brunswick, Ga Enclosed find one dollar for four cards. Keep up the fight; the right will win. Guess I am the only Socialist in my township but with the help of the Appeal there will be more in a year from now. I have never wasted a copy, either give it away or mail it to some one.—J. Monroe Mosher, New Milford, Pa.

Have just finished reading your last issue and can hardly wait for an Would pay thrice the price rather do without it. A gentleman told me today that he hardly ever got his pa-per, on account of the postmaster's being a republican. Stay with it, and it'll come our way some time.—J. R. English, Campbell, Mo.

I see by the tag on the paper that it is about time to renew. I voted the is about time to renew. I voted the
g.o.p. ticket for twenty years but since
I have taken the Appeal I have concluded with thousands of other poor
dupes that it is no good and will vote
for the other fellow. I look for the
Appeal every week as regular as my
meals.—John Flaugher, Tiffin, Ohio. Meals—John Flaugher, 1 min, Onio.

Well, comrades, it makes one feel tip-top, and fine and dandy to see that sub-list grow so rapidly as it has since they bottled the Appeal. I like that books left, You ought to have one, kind of bottling. Wish they would C. L. Phifer, Girard. Kan. they bottled the kind of bottling.

keep it up. There is no reason why each member of the Appeal Army, and

each member of the Appeal Army, an there are 30,000 of us, can not send it one sub each week. Comrades, let do it.—T. G. Garver, Chambys, Pa. The truth cannot be bettled up. It must, it will prevail. The man whose got it in his heart is not afraid of fail. We're with you and will ever stay. So never, never fear. We're getting stronger every day, So cheer, my brother, cheer.—T. H. Bome, Los Angeles, Calif.

I am enclosing order for one dollar's worth of sub cards. You see I agreed to keep a dollar working for the peal and it does not take long to rid of the cards and start it to repeating. I wonder if the plutes are not sorry they tried to buttle up the Ap-peal by convicting Warren? Every one who has read of the case says damnable. The Appeal must be damnable. The Appeal must be up-held and Warren, too. I see the finish of capitalism and the dawn of the co-op-erative commonwealth.—G. W. Crolle. Every- Eagle Bend, Minn.

Some time ago P. Heidel, Detroit Mich. sent us the name of Lloyd C. Clifford, along with three other new subscribers. Now we are in receipt of C. W. Johnson, Transfer, Pa, sent in a list of four and wrote that the cause was growing rapidly in his section and that even the most radical republicans were now willing to listen and to learn. That's a good sign, sure "No matter from where so long as the good work goes on. Add these to the list with the hope that they may be strong with us," was the contents ginning to show. Because of show the list with the hope that they may be strong with us," was the contents ginning to show.

'I am much interested in the success of the Appeal to Reason and your warfare against capitalism and in expos-Appeal. Carl D. Thompson spoke here recently and I look for some good results from his speech. I think I am sending in a bunch of good names who are timber for Socialists.—J. G. Schwalm, Sterling, Colo. that they may receive an outrageous G. profit from others less fortunate or more homest. Heartless! Well, J should say. Even the wild beasts will hypnotize their prey before devouring it to cause less suffering, but these fel lows the more they can torture the more satisfaction they take," wrote E. P. Hatchelder, Siskiyou, Ore., sending in thirteen subs. We print the following notice of J A. William's plan for extending the cir

culation of the Appeal, and other cialism, the entire proceeds of the iness to be given to the cause of So-cialism. Two sizes of pocket knives, known as the Warren Souvenir Knife, similar in style to the Moyer and Hay-Enclosed find fourteen scalps which I run to earth in a couple of hours. The people are aroused as never before and they only need the Appeal to show them the right road. Look out for them the right road. Look out for other, the following quotation from the special of the court: "You can improve the court is the court in the court in the court is the court in the court in the court is the court in the court in the court in the court is the court in the court on men, but you cannot be so the series s." The larger of these knives s." The smaller knife for \$1.25. The smaller knife for \$1.25. sold for \$1.25. The smaller and sold at \$1.00; the purchaser of either sold at \$1.00; the purchaser of either sold at \$1.00. sent to any address in the United States free of charge to him, or any other recipient of the paper ordered period of time as follows: peal to Reason, forty weeks; the National Rip-Saw, one year; or the Farmers Journal (of Abilence Tex.) one year.-J. A. Williams, P. O. Boy

The reason why there are ward heelers is because the business of ward healing, while making the peo-ple sick, keeps the operators well heeled.

Under capitalism an over-produc tion (so-called) means a panic. Under Socialism over-production would mean a picuic.—Farmers Journal, Abilene, Texas.

Perhaps the reason why Peary is

making such a big noise without say-ing anything is that he sailed in the good ship Roosevelt. The army of production is worth more consideration than the army of destruction, but it receives much less

under capitalism. If you look at it rightly, there is job for everyone. The trouble is job is one that is put up on him. The trouble is the

The "revised" tariff is another example of the futility of reforms. One should not revise a rattlesnake. Election day is the best labor day, but it is not extensively observed.

Some men give up their honor in Clerks, City Carriers, Postoffice Clerks. order to secure honors. They lose. Publications Received.

County Option, by Winfield R. Gaylord: ave cents. Social Democratic Publishing Company, Milwankee.

Neider mit den Socialisten! A German prepaganda book in popular style; five

prepaganda book in popular type; five rents: 100, \$2.00. Socialist Literature Co., 18 Spruce street, New York. The Pennsylvania Infernal Regions, stirring picture of modern conditions, by Thomas F. Kennedy; five cents, \$2.50 per 100. Published by the author, 726 Fred-erick street. McKees Rocks, Pa.

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# CIRCULATION TROUBLES.

There is never a place where the Circulation Man on the Appeal can sit down and rest. This gigantic machine, with its "offs" and "ons," keeps prodding him to ever increasing efforts. Readers of the Appeal will have observed that we haven't been The Register of Canton, Ulito. McKinley's old town, savs:

Alone labor can accomplish nothing: labor must wors le sympathy with carltain order to help liself and better the prodding him to ever increasing efforts. Readers of the Appeal will have observed that we haven't been This is rich. According to this labor can get along without capital. There is never a place where the have observed that we haven't been shouting very much during the past two months over the tremendous increase in our circulation. The Circulation Man had his eye on October. October is going to be a rough and stromy month. In October of last year, twelve months ago, we put on 20,818, subscriptions. In January of 20,818, subscriptions. In January of to see capital get along without this year forty weeks ago, we put on labor. Rather tragic, though. put on last October will expire next nothing to wear and no place of month and the subscriptions put on shelter. in January will likewise expire next suppose all the "capital" in the land month. That means a "doubleheader" in take "offs." In otherwords, ists should suddently be dissolved there will be 54,985 expirations in into hot air, labor would then have October, and it is going to require an extra effort of all hands to keep that tion and to all the land, and every list from sliding backward. So I am one would have a job whenever he issuing this little word of warning wanted. The world would be a in advance so that you can get ready to help boost. Just recollect that we to feed and clothe and shelter itself want to reach the 400,000 mark before the first of the year in order to carry out our plans of making a Perfect Propaganda Paper of the Appeal.

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New subs for week ending Sept. 11., 8,021 Expiring subs week ending Sept. 11 6,412

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### BOWDEN'S LETTER.

The letter of Nicholas J. Bowden, editor of the Catholic Leader, Kansas City, Kan., published in the last issue of the Appeal, has created a tremendous sensation. The clear, manly mendous sensation. The clear, manly tone of the converted editor, his moral courage and his sweet temper have been commended in a thousand letters received at this office. Especially among catholics has this inspiring letter created a profound impression. The brave, honest utternance of this catholic editor is in strik-ing contrast with the abject applicates. Capitalism has come to the point. ing contrast with the abject apologies for capitalism and the subsidized attacks upon Socialism made by some of his brethern who are far more noted for catering to capitalist adver-

of every priest, every catholic edi-tor and as far as possible every cath-olic layman in the country.

There is inspiration and light in

Rowden's letter and it ought to be spread as wide as the nation.

American Student Butchered. St. Louis, Sept. 4—William De La Pena, 21 years old, former student of the Christian Brothers college of St. Louis and at Ohio State university, last year, has been killed by a force of rurales, obeying orders from the Mexican government, according to a message received here today from Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico.

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The Kansas rural can their recent session, resolutions of the parcels post—and incider parcels post—and incider

His death, according to the mes-

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#### CAPITAL WITHOUT LABOR.

The Register of Canton, Olito

logic the Almighty was very illog-ical when He told Adam to till the garden in days of old. He should have told him that he couldn't do anything till he had created a capitalist who would finance him and take away most of what he produced. It would be really amusing But, on the other hand, was destroyed and all the capital access to all the tools of producthousandfold richer and more able if there were no such things as "capital" and capitalists. It is these that exploit the people. It is these that keep men from working instead of giving them work.

#### "TO HIM THAT HATH."

ing of the announcement, but it is what it means. In the first place, the land is to be sold. This means that the penniless are cut out Then, it is to be raffled off. This means a lottery, something which is prohibited by law yet practiced by officers of the law. Then you have to go to certain points in order to register application for the land. This means a graft for the railroads, and cuts out the fellow who needs the land most. Lastly, in this new drawing 320 acres instead of 160, as heretofore, may be taken. This means that the big fellow will get in and the little fels low be left out in the cold. Thus is the Taft administration distributing the public domain to the rich, in the hope that it may thus relieve the panie that Roosevelt brought. It is going to be just about as effective in enslaving the masses of the American people, after awhile, as the Diaz disposition of Mexican lands was in making peons of the millions of the republic to the south. Diaz may well congratulate Taft when he shakes his hand next month as being an expert in serv ing the rich.

### STRENGETHENED BY DEATH

It used to be said that when a man dies he takes nothing with him. But the things he has taken from labor in his lifetime do not go back to labor when he dies. The Harriman fortune is not dissipated Capitalism has come to the point where industry does not require the capitalist in order to produce, manage or distribute. A man may thing. All the retailers in the land Morgan and Kuhn-Loeb fortunes, so that capitalism has been greatly strengthened by their death. Someone else can do the work they did; almost any duminy can do it, providing enough real, bright workers are behind him to pull the wires; and the workers are skinned more

### A PARCEL'S POST.

The Kansas rural carriers, at their recent session, resoluted for a parcels post-and incidentally for \$300 extra salary for each of them taking in an approaching election as nothing to do with the right or the wrong of the anti-fe-election party, which is epposed to President Diaz.

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When agitation began against Diaz. a great number of students of the National university at Guadalajara were imprisoned, and meetings were progreat number of students of the National numbers of students of the National numbers of suddalajara were imprisoned, and meetings were prohibited. A number of speakers were public from having the benefit of sent out by Didz to talk to the people, and the people, not liking them, and the people, not liking them.

| Companies whose toppies in Washington have prevented the public from having the benefit of quick and cheap, service, such as all make application will be given free enough copies to supply all the characters. sent out by Disz to talk to the people, and the people, not liking them, threw stones. Four thousand troops were sent, there were barricades and many were killed. Martial law was then declared in the city. De La Pena who participated in the agiration, was invited by the commander of the rurales to talk the matter over He mounted his horse and account panied them, Next day his body was toned riddled with bullets.]

quick and cheap service, such as all rades who wish to pmake application we enough copies to su doctors. But resolutions will not get it. If the farmers will sign up pledges not to vote for any congressman who refuses to publicly pledge his support of the measure, they will get up at the next session. It takes action to do things. Het air and wind amount to nothing. One actions who wish to pmake application we make applicati Slavery consists in being compelled twe farmer, with a little time and a few dollars, can set in motion a labor "for" another if he gets his paper that will bring his congressful product.

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# "Poisoning the Fountains of the Law" WHERE THE MONEY GOES. About seven hundred million

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

Of all the questions that are before Of all the questions that are before the American people, I regard no one as more important than this, towit: The improvement of the administration of inatice. We must make it so the poor man will have as nearly as possible an opportunity in litigation as the rich man and under present conditions, as ashamed as we may be of it, this is not the fact. —Taft's (hicago speech.

I conceive that the situation is now ripe for the appointment of a commission by congress to take up the questions of the laws deflars in the federal courts, and to report a system which shall not only secure quick and cheap justice to the litigants in the federal courts, but shall offer a model to the legislators and the courts of the states by the use of which

I propose in the next session of con cress to recommend the legislation on the subject of injunction which was promise in the republican platform and to we whether by such legislation it is not pos sible to avoid even a few cases of abuser that can be cited against the federa courts in the exercise of their jurisdic tion.—Taft's Chicago speech.

#### BY GEORGE H. SHOAF

Well-intentioned reformers assert that the principle of appointing judges for life is vicious, calculated to make the judges so appointed autocratic and unjust, and that the remedy for the evil is the election of the judges for short terms by the people. The federal judiciary is cited as an illustration of the principle. Socialists admit the tyranny of the judges and the corruptness of their decisions, but deny the effectiveness

of the remedy advocated by the reformers. this year forty weeks ago, we put on the list 33,967. The subscriptions to see capital get along without Among lawyers and men of affairs the almost omnipotent power wielded by the federal judiciary is a matter that it is a subscriptions. There would be nothing to eat and and hand down decisions to suit their own sweet will, and, experience has shown, the will of the judges generally

ords with the interests of the corporations.

Will the election of federal judges for short terms by the people cause the lords of the federal bench to give the law a fairer interpretation than heretofore they have done? In issuing their decrees, under the proposed change, will they consider the interests of the people rather than the welfare of the corporations? Let us see.

All state judges, district and supreme, are elected by the people for short terms. In experience has that fact made the state judges more thoughtful of the public good than the federal judges who are appointed for life? Investigate the situation carefully, and what is found? With but few exceptions every judge of the district or supreme courts in every state of the union, when given the opportunity and offered the proper inducement, has favored predatory interests as against the people in their judicial opinions and decisions. From scores of flagrant examples the following are taken.

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M. J. Gordon was formerly a judge on the superior bench of the state of Washington. In that capacity he became the author of numerous decisions favorable to railroad interests. Later he succeeded to the chief justiceship of the supreme court. Criticism of his judicial conduct grew so pronounced that finally, in 1901, he resigned the bench to become chief counsel of the Great Northern railroad as Spokane.

Judge Milo A. Root, of the supreme court of Washington, likewise a notorious corporation judge, late last fall resigned his position under fire. Before he resigned charges of corruption were preferred, a committee of investigation was formed and impeachment proceedings were demanded of the legislature. Specifically, the event which into the records as the decision of the court, had been written by former judge, M. J. Gordon, who as chief counsel of the Great Northern railroad, framed the decision to interpret the law in a certain case in the interest of the railroad corporation. This court decision favoring the corporations immediately became a law to govern other cases of a similar nature which might arise in which the interests of the people clashed with those of the railroad companies.

readily see how the wealth is transferred from the many to the few. From everything you eat, drink, wear or look at, something is taken to enable the few to live like kings. They do not produce anything—you workers produce everything—you workers produce everything—you workers produce everything—you workers produce everything—you have nothings. You will continue to have nothings so long as the few are permitted to own privately and tax you. Public taxes are nothing to the private taxes.

It is announced that sixty-five million acres of land will shortly be opened to the well to do of the article the writer says:

The circumstances connected with the charges against these two judges and their enforced resignations from the Washington state judiciary are detailed at length in a recent issue of La Follette's Magazine. In the course of price of goods you buy. You vote for men who believe in private

WARREN'S Countries of goods you buy. You vote for men who believe in private is one significant fact connected with the whole proceeding. The public press dispatches regarding the

"There is one significant fact connected with the whole proceeding. The public press dispatches regarding the affair, outside of Washington, have been meager and uninforming, although the entire state of Washington has been turmoiled as a result of the many sensational developments of the case."

been turmoiled as a result of the many sensational developments of the case."

Under the heading, "Poisoning the Fountains of the Law," La Follette, commenting upon the case declares:

"There is a wider significance to all this than the mere interview between Root and Gordon at the state capital of Washington, out of which grew a decision written by a railroad attorney for the purpose of establishing a legal precedent. Our courts have a power not given to other courts, of taking the laws passed by our legislatures and by judicial construction reforming them to wholly different intents and purposes. We are really, in the last analysis, a government of courts. When a judicial decision is given in any one case, not only does that particular state court follow it for all time, except in those rare instances where the court reverses itself for good cause, but the legal doctrine laid down is sent broadcast as a possible precedent to every other state of the union. The lar state court follow it for all time, except in those rare instances where the court reverses itself for good cause, but the legal doctrine laid down is sent broadcast as a possible precedent to every other state of the union. The very fountains of the law are thus poisoned. The decisions of the courts, not the acts of the legislature, become the established rule upon which men trade and act, and when a law passed by one legislature is adopted by another, the law carries with it the construction placed upon it by the supreme court of the state which first passed it, by which other courts are bound. Already the law books are choked with mischievous tenets which have undoubtedly crept in under questionable influences. It is not often that chance gives us even as much as we have got so far out of the situation in Washington. Enough instances are known in California, in Colorado and in other states to give us alarm."

Concerning the judiciary, in another section, the San Francisco Call, Sept. 13, 1909, says:

"Down south the Atlanta Constitution and the New Orleans Times-Democrat have been holding a sort of symposium of indignation and reproof concerning the strange quibblings of the ingenious Judge Gantt, of Missouri, who made himself a figure of national derision by reversing verdicts of criminal conviction because of the missing of "the" in one case, and a superfluous "e" in the other.

"It is not, perhaps, impertinent to remark that these reversals came opportunely to the rescue of Missour, bribe-givers who, but for the timely interposition of a "higher up" power, would have been wearing stripes by this change but the working class, for

"There is already in California a law which restricts the power of review on the part of judges in criminal cases, and we doubt not in other states, but it does not appear to carry much influence with the courts. What is wanted is, not more law, but a different frame of mind in the judiciary."

Under the title, "Shall We Reform Our Judges," The Outlook, published by Lyman Abbott and to which Theodere Roosevelt is a prominent contributor, says:

"Efforts to improve court procedure and to promote the administration of justice to litigants are not confined to the American Bar association. The committee on admissions to the bar of the New York County Lawyers' association has recently issued a report in which the assertion is made that laxity of requirements, both as to character and intellectual ability, in admitting applicants to the bar has resulted in the deterioration of the judiciary.

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"It will be conceded as a general proposition that lawyers do not reach the bench by assiduous study, high legal accomplishment and professional training. Political organizations have much more to do with their advancement than personal merit. The spectacle of the elevation to the judgeship of a lawyer known and appreciated by the bar is a rare one. If the names of most of the candidates for judicial honors were submitted to the profession, they would be overwhelmingly repudiated. Of course a real diamond is sometimes discovered by chance, and undoubtedly some of those chosen by political organizations bring to the bench fair legal attainments, and others, originally deficient, become good judicial officers. But in the main the bench is below the average. The lawyers of New York city today freely talk of the judges. They specify names, they say to one another, 'Keep away from that court,' 'Avoid that judge,' meaning beware of their slothfulness, ignorance, or immaturity, etc. Whether the power of nominating judges can be taken from political organizations is a question. So long, however, as the system exists there necessarily will be an inferior class of judges."

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The Appeal to Reason has been investigating the judiciary in the United States, especially the federal judiciary, and, in the immediate future, will commence a series of articles that will throw light on the situation, especially with reference to the character and conduct of one of its most prominent members.

manage or distribute. A man may be dead, like Harriman and Rogers are, but their work goes on just the gospel of freedom in the name of humanity.

The issue of the Appeal containing this grand plea of an emancipated soul should be placed in the hands of every priest, every catholic of the special please of farmers set down like stoten bottles, whatever they are, and let the few merchants in the villages and towns run the whole machine in their interests, while the farmers, who are fifty times as many, get the bone after the meat has been eaten off it. There are readers enough of the Appeal among the farmers to start this. Will they do it? Shall we have cheap parcels post or shall we continue to pay the express companies the value of goods to carry

### The Play Taking Immensely.

### Death by Starvation.

One of the most horrible of Chinese punishments is death by starvation in the sight of food. The victim is chained and food placed just

parcels post, will not do this, then they are lacking in the intelligence for every living being.

The United States, as a matter of fact, today stand for thief rule, and that by a gang of thieves worse than those Christ drave out of the temselves.—Prof. Frank H. Gliddins, of Columbia University.

### DEAD RAILROAD KING.

Edward H. Harriman, the railroad king has gone the way of flesh. He was in many respects a ship and of economic freedom. man of extraordinary power. His genius for organizing, combining and harmonizing conflicting rail-road interests has never been equaled. Had he lived ten years longer he would undoubtedly have greatly accelerated the organization of American railways into one comprehensive system. As a rail-road organizer Harriman's methods were the methods of his class. He was neither better nor worse than Hill. Gould and the rest. He was out to crush his rivals and put himself and associates in possession and this he did without consciousness that any scruples were involved.

with an extraordinary capacity for of international Socialism. organizing railroads and did his work, whatever may be said of the miration of even his enemies.

and organize industry upon a scale that makes possible its future socialization. Harriman did a great work and is entitled to full credit and butter question. It includes

opposed to capitalist methods which involve strife, dishonesty and many other things of evil rehastened by just the textent to which he converted independent railroad lines into one general system, the day of collective owner-

#### Peace to his ashes! TAFT AND SOCIALISM.

In his speech at Chicago President Taft congratulated the "leadagainst the doctrines of Socialism. The "leaders" President Taft had reference to have faces of flint all right enough, as shown in the cases of those who, like his commissioner of immigration, enjoy lucrative public offices because of the betrayal of their deluded followers, but these faces of flint with the hearts of flint that go with them cannot prevent the rank and Harriman was the typical capi-file of the organized labor move-talist promoter. He was dowered ment from flocking to the standard

President Taft and his faces of flint cannot stay the steady march methods, in a way to extort the ad- and the ultimate triumph of the wage slaves of the United States In such a man as Edward H. in their economic and political Harriman the Appeal to Reason struggle for emancipation.

Socialists may well unite three lusty cheers for President to put his rivals out of business Taft and his faces of flint. We've

for it. Of course, the Appeal is cake for the workers.

About seven hundred million dollars is annually paid in rent for to the cost of goods or doing busiprivate ownership costs the people it costs to run the national government. It means that each family enworth, Kan.; Judge Elmer B. in that city, on an average, is taxed Adams, of St. Louis, Mo. \$875 a year for rent alone. The rich men who pay \$50,000 a year for rent get the money out of the Judge John C. Pollock's court Mar trade of the nation to pay it, and the tax falls on the consumer of Kan., on the charge of sending goods. The people of this country through the uils a reward offer of pay enough in rent to keep the \$1,000 for capture and return whole people in comfort. All this of ex-Gov. W. S. Taylor, of Kenvast sum goes to the small part tucky, to the Kentucky authorities. of the population that owns the property. Add to this the profits from his native state nine years, from the industries and you can charged by indictment with the readily see how the wealth is trans-ferred from the many to the few. Governor Wilson, of Kentucky, a ownership and the change can never occur so long as you do this. I am not blaming the rich. They are as good as you or I. The fault lies with you. You vote to have it thus. You say by your vote that you want things to go on as they are. You refuse to vote for men who desire to make the change. If the workers would read up and see things as they are, and not as they have been taught to believe, they would not vote for their own brother who desired the present! system to continue. It is an injury to both the rich and the poor. Think of the amount of rent paid to capitalists in all the cities-and on all the rented farms! It would bless the whole race, properly adthey alone have the majority of votes and the physical power to enforce their decrees. The capitalists know this, and they deceive them by owning the papers, the politicians and the pulpits that educate the masses. In chattel slavery days the masters kept the slaves in ignorance-and they are keeping the wage slaves in ignorance today. Wake up.

### STEALING THE SCHOOLS.

John Mitchell, the labor leader who is a member of the civic fed-eration, organized for the purpose of fighting Socialism, according to press reports, says the federation is preparing to launch industrial schools all over the United States. After the primaries are taught it is proposed to devote four years, not to cultural, but to industrial, education. Mitchell says: "These schools would have to be part of the educational system in a way, because they would be public schools supported by the public." But that is not all. He adds: "The subjects to be taught will depend port, but it recognizes the fact that upon the industrial circumstances capitalist development must be of the locality. For instance, complete before Socialism can suc- where there is a shoe manufactur- property owners in the matter of cred it, and so the Appeal gives ing locality, there should be a shoe taxation can be seen from the astrade school. Where there are textured to Edward H. Harriman, the dead railroad king, for having tile factories there should be textile sessed value of all property in the schools." This merely means that city is given at \$477,000,000. The Mitchell, a labor leader, is helping real value of the property of one to steal from the public the public hundred men in Chicago is more schools and turn them over to the than that. The big properties are master class. Workers are to be not valued at one-tenth of their no longer given a real education. worth, while the fellows with mort-They are merely to be educated so gaged homes are assessed at as as to best serve the masters where much as the property would sell they happen to be. And the public for. With a population of six times is to pay for this technical educaers" (?) of organized labor that tion that benefits the masters. It are not twice as much. The richer "they have set their faces like flint is but another way of stealing the people grow the more they will public schools and making them perjure themselves and bribe ofconserve private ends while paid for by the people. Think of a public burden. They are loud for labor leader betraying his class in law and order, but they are the this manner. Yet you will con-tinue to sleep and let the plutes ost. Under Socialism, where the take away all your forefathers se cured for you, and you will con-tinue to praise the labor leader On his 160,000-acre ranch, ac-

cording to the San Antonio Express, Chas. P. Taft, brother of the president, has a large number of Mexican workmen. This gives a personal reason why Taft favors peon labor and is willing to try to square the tyrant Diaz with the Mexicans in order that it may be perpetuated.

Did you ever reflect that eating was a purely material matter and there-fore, according to the logic of some plous exploiters, irreligious and athe-

The laborer is worthy of his hire

IN THE HIGHER COURT.

Arguments in the appeal of the dollars is annually paid in rent for case of Fred D. Warren vs. The the use of property in New York United States Government will be city. Where men own their own heard in the United States circuit property, which few do, the charge court of appeals at St. Louis in for the use of the property is added December. The judges who sit in this court and before whom the ness, so that it means that this case will be argued are Senior Justice Walter H. Sanborn, of 8t of the nation that great sum for Paul, Minn.; Judge Willis Van that one city. This is more than Devanter, of Cheyenne, Wyo.; enworth, Kan.; Judge Elmer B.

> Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason, was convicted in Federal 5th, of this year, at Fort Scott,

#### WARREN'S CHALLENGE. Farmers Leader, Pipestone, Minn.

The interest in and demand for the speech of Fred D. Warren be-fore the federal court at Fort Scott fore the federal court at Fort Scott as a steadily increasing. Many men of eminence in the legal as well as educational and social circles declare it to be the first clear-cut challenge of an awakening people to a capital-ist-ridden and corrupt judiciary, whose brazen course has all too long been meekly allowed to remain unchecked.

To the average citizen there is

To the average citizen there i something about a court to inspire our reverence. A false glamour surrounds it for no other purpose than to keep the people in ignorant and awesome submission to its mandates

in the interest of the ruling class.

When Judge Pollock asked Fred
Warren if he had anything to say
why sentence should not be pronounced upon him he little dreamed what he would see and hear. It was a surprise this judicial time-server will not forget.

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The real issue, the vital and throbbing issue which had been on trial was stated in clear and ringing tones nd with such absolute faith in the ustice of his cause and the blame-essness of his own conduct that it constitutes a speech of epoch-making interest, and it has already proved the force of its logic and the power of its eloquence by the eager, enthusiastic manner in which its inspiring strains have been caught eager, enthusiastic manner in which its inspiring strains have been caught up by the people and kept echoing and reaching from shore to shore and beyond the boundary lines of the country into Canada and Mexico and other foreign lands where the oppressed are making the same struggle and where the speech is to them also the clarion cry of a brave

them also the clarion cry of a brave and fearless leader in the world-wide struggle for emancipation. The speech appears in full on an-other page of this issue.

Iwarren's speech in plate form may be obtained from the American Press Association, 45 Park Place. New York, for \$1.25, express prepaid to any point in the United States. These plates can be used in any newspaper and your local editor will do as the editor of the above paper was giad to do; publish this speech entire if you and a few friends instea on it. More than one hundred papers have already printed the speech and others will do so. This enables us to reach thousands of people who atherwise could not be reached with our propagands. The local press has a powerful influence in its commanity and the appearance of this matter in local papers will have a tremendous influence. Don't overince of this matter in have a tremendous influence. look this method of propaganda.]

Some idea of the fraud on small ficials to evade their share of the law and order, but they are the means of life will be collectively owned, there will be no incentive for bribery or for perjury in the who leads you to ruin r shame! matter of taxation. There will be an abundance for all, but no occasion to lay by such fortunes as tempt to these things.

### SOCIALIST POST CARDS

Four kinds now ready; more in preparation. Fred Warren's latest picture, with the closing words of his federal court

speech. Jack London's portrait, with extract from "Revolution."
The Bread Line that Beat the Steel
Trust, from October International Socialist Review.
Mrs. Nome: "Take keer of the
stummicks and the morals "Il take
keer of themselves."
A dozen assorted cards mailed for
10c; 100 for 50c.

The laborer is worthy of his hire too: 100: 100 for 50c. because he turns out several times CHARLES H. KERR & COMPANY as much as his wages for his boss.