HE capitalist papers have at last taken notice of the abuses in the United States army and particularly of the Coffman case. As usual it took weeks of bombardment by the Appeal before the plute press opened its columns. But the bat-dle is not yet won. Tens of thousands must yet be le is not yet won. Tens of thousands must y sached with the truth about militarism. must know. Will you carry the message?

A WAYLAND Chilbs of four or more (40 weeks) 25 cents 1 10 Reason Inis is Number Expiration of Verse, 31 Life-time, \$5. Foreign \$1.

ET there be no loss of time in giving the West Virginia coal operators to understand that their challenge is accepted. Let us meet their million dollar fund with a million Appeals. A dollar bill from each member of the Army will accomplish this result. A dollar bill will pay for the subscriptions of four West Virginia voters, or for a bundle of two hundred Appeals.

Open Letter to the Secretary of War

Washington, September 00.

Service Severely Criticised.—The war department has received copies of a Kansas weekly publication containing a series of articles severely criticising the army method of recruiting. The writer has evidently operated as a spy as well as a reporter in obtaining his information.

It is alleged that the army recruiting officers deliber-ly misrepresent conditions in the military establishment in order to entrap young men to enlist, and that conditions in the army are unjust and harsh to the verge of cruelty. Desertion is explained and excused on the ground that the soldiers are mistreated, and that none of the government's promises to the recruit are fulfilled.

The statements are in offensive language. Not only are they untrue, but the tone is vindictive and calculated to create false impressions and to arouse public prejudice against the military service. These papers have been circulated widely throughout the army and may, therefore, do much harm to the discipline of the service.

It has been suggested that the war department might find it possible to take action looking to the suppression of articles of this kind, or to proceed against the publisher of

Hon. Lindley M. Garrison, Secretary of War, Washington, D. C.:

Dear Sir-From certain expressions in the above dispatch, I feel confident that it was inspired by some official member of your department. Acting on this assumption, I address this letter to you. IF THE APPEAL TO REASON HAS MADE ONE FALSE STATEMENT ABOUT THE METHODS EMPLOYED BY THE UNITED STATES ARMY RECRUITING OFFICERS IN THEIR WORK OF SECURING RECRUITS FOR THE ARMY, I STAND READY TO MAKE A FULL AND COM-PLETE RETRACTION.

The Appeal to Reason has but one object—that of printing the truth. It is truth alone that advances our cause. And I also know that should this paper make one false statement, prosecution for libel would quickly follow. There is a law in the state of Kansas to punish those who circulate untruths, but this law was never invoked against the Appeal in its entire history.

For eighteen years the Appeal has been unsparing in its criticism of government officials, who have been recreant to their duty, and it intends to continue this work as long as there remains an abuse uncorrected. Threats of suppression will not

deter me so long as I know I am in the right. The public naturally expects better things of the present administration than of the previous administrations. The people have put you in power to improve conditions. The evils that have grown up in the military department of this government have been fostered and encouraged by the Roosevelt-Taft administrations. The Appeal does not hold your administration responsible for these evils. It does expect you to end them. But if after these grave abuses have been called to the attention of your department, you make no effort to correct them, but on the contrary, proceed to suppress, by arbitrary power, the only paper in the country that dares to tell the truth about these particular evils, then in the public mind President Wilson and the responsible members of his cabinet will be put in the same class with Taft.

The truth we printed about the federal judiciary, about the Leavenworth federal penitentiary, about the terrible conditions in West Virginia, ALL OF WHICH HAVE BEEN STRIKINGLY VERIFIED BY FEDERAL GOVERNMENT IN VESTIGATING COMMITTEES, are still fresh in the minds of the people. The previous administrations, after a desperate effort to suppress this paper and imprison its editor were forced to admit the truth of all that we said.

To tell the truth about conditions in the army is the duty of a newspaper of the working people, because practically all of the recruits come from their ranks. If we have not printed the truth furnish us the proof and it will receive the same publicity as was given the original statement. Or still better, I shall give your reply conspicuous space in our special anti-military edition, dated November 15, 1913, which because of its completeness will have a circulation of several millions. By presenting your side in this edition you will reach infinitely more people than have read the Turner articles to date. I earnestly invite the war department to make use of this offer as it

Judge Gets Peevish

Judge John E Humphries of Seattle must have heard from the APPEAL Army. For the last few days we have been receiving from the judge copies of his decisions with notations on the manufacture of the foregoing it is suited in the foregoing it is suited in the foregoing it is suited in the defraying of the expenses to suite for the defraying the expenses to suite for the defray the expense the expense to suite for the defray the expense the expense to suite for the expense th of his decisions with notations on the Judge Humphries is playing possummargin by "his honor." According to The letters he has been getting from his claims he is as innocent as unborn the Appeal. Army have got on his as follows:

Judge Humphries. Seattle. Works.—Please wire press rates, collect, affirmation or denial of report printed in Seattle newspapers that you said: "If you want Socialist papers, get them by mail or from some friends," or words to that effect. Also whether you prohibited sais of Socialist whether you prohibited sais of Socialist literature in any Seattle district.

APPEAL TO REASON.

APPEAL TO REASON.

The following is Judge Humphries'

APPEAL TO REISON, Girard, Kan.—No decision made or rendered prohibiting sale or circulation of Socialist papers or literature in Seattle. Nothing said about Socialist literature or papers in decision. John E. Humphries.

You will note that the honorable judge was careful to say that he had not made that statement against Socialist literature in his decision. He does not deny that he said it off the bench. The following dispatch received by the Ar-FEAL from Comrade Joseph O. Golden, secretary of the Seattle local of the Socialist party, in reply to a telegram simione sent to the judge throws a great deal of light on this contro-

Appear to Reason, Gerard, Ken.—Judge Humphries did make the statement from the bench: "If you want Socialist papers are them by mail or from some friend. They cannot be seid on the street," he added. The courtroom was crowded and fifty men and women will make affidavit he said so. However, since then he has been denying that he said so. His latest effort is to order wholesale arrests for coatempt of court of warrants of arrest are out for minety-nine Socialists—forty-six out on ball, eighteen in jail, thirty-five more to be arrested. Socialists—forty-six out on ball, eighteen in jail, thirty-five more to be arrested. Socialists—forty-six out on ball, eighteen in jail, thirty-five more to be arrested. Socialists plan to fill county jail to overder—"ate supreme court just to overder—"ate supreme court just to overder—"ate supreme court just restraine Humphriess from hearing any of the alled contempt cases in which

He never-never-said or did nerves. The writers have informed him anything which could remotely be con- that they have followed his, advice and strued as damaging to the Seattle So- sent the APPEAL to Seattle voters by , I, therefore, telegraphed him mail. They have either sent the APPEAL to their Seattle friends directly or for-

Appear, Army telling him what they have done. Maybe Judge Humphries will issue an injunction against putting Seattle voters on the APPEAL list. You never can tell.

Sincerely yours, FRED D. WARREN.

from the Army I know that you will not rest until Pat Quinlan wins an ac-

quittal. I know that you want the Ar-

PEAL to stay in this fight until it's over.

When the APPEAL advanced \$5,000 cash

bail to secure Quinlan's release from

the Trenton penitentiary some of you showed your appreciation of this move

nearly \$400 to help in getting Comrade

to aid further, if necessary. Don't you

helping hand? Will you not show you

The man who works in a mine does

that the mine operator may dine

From the hundreds of letters received

TWO NEWSPAPER ITEMS

The teachings of Socialism are a direct attack upon God and the church. With them in force, the teachings of God would be driven from our churches and from our schoels. There would be no churches, no religion and there would be no recognition of God. Law would be abolished and in the places of these things there would be established free leve.

by subscribing for life. It must be admitted that not very many did so. But you showed in other ways that you were anxious that the Aprezal, should not be should not be abolished and in the places of these things there would be established free leve.

The Rocky Mountain News Denver. Quinlan's case before the supreme court Colo., on September 15th, printed the of New Jersey and also that we agree above paragraph from Father Krenz's address warning people against the evils of Socialism. In the same issue and onthink this fight is now getting warm enough for all to pitch in and give a the same page, I find these headlines: "Priest Kills for Love! Confesses to approval by subscribing for life (costing Crime! Hacks Girl to Pieces!"

five dollars) or by sending in a large club of subscribers? I shall anxiously The man or woman who does work await your answer. worth doing is the man or woman who lives, breathes and sleeps that work; with whom it is ever present in his or her soul; whose ambition is to do well and feel rewarded by the thought of having done it well. That man, that labor, unless an accident cuts his life short, the miner is buried in a pine box.

which has been frequently considered by the war department in, connection with previous attacks from various sources, although the latest outbreak is the most various of any which has come to the attention of the army officers.

The policy of the department has been to pay no attention to criticism of this sort. The secretary of war cannot would probably arouse a storm of protest from those who believed it to be an interference with the freedom of the press. Purthermore, it is maintained that any official notice or altempted legal process would be only graitiving to those responsible for the attacks. It would constitute an advertisement of some, value and would place the offending fournal and the offensive writer in the position of martyrs to what they regard as a worthy cause.

At the same time, army officers report that the circulating of this comment in the army constitutes a disturbance. Many eplisted men cannot understand why no effective objection is interposed by those in authority, and it is on the theory that harm is being done to the army that is on the theory that harm is being done to the army that was in 1900.

Socialism will ope portunity and close the advectors.

Dictionary and without morals. It exists to rob.

They who are tall people back to the ways been as they are tall people back to the the census takers who are tall people back to the distriction.

the war department has been urged to take some notice of the situation.

has no place with their free institu-

*THE big steamship lines all have their fly them without criticism, because they PEAL into the hands of all your represent profits. But a flag that represent profits. Please remember that resents an end of profits-that is dif-

simply because they like to ride. the capitalist class.

Tue industrial machine, which workers built, has become a tool that shapes their own lives along channels that are too narrow for real living. The workers can run the physical machine with good results, but not the capitalistic machine.

THE depositor risks his money in the bank, without security and without in-The banker risks the other fellow's money in investments. He loses and goes free. The depositor loses and is condemned to everlasting poverty. Great are the risks of "capital."

CAPITAL risks money; the worker

voman who cooks, washes, sews and mends for a husband and a half a dozen children" is the real white slave, bu that, there is no concerted effort to rescue her. Socialism is making such a concerted effort, and the Capital is doing all it can to keep her in the slavery it recognizes as real.

a life of sha the supreme court I enclose check for \$385.25. This amount is to pay the bill of the court stenographer totaling \$128 and the cost of the printing of the record which is \$257.25. which is \$257.25.

In regard to your question whether we want to carry the Quinlan case to the court of errors in case the supreme court affirms the sentence, will state I am heartily in favor that we should exhaust all possible legal emeans to acquir Comrade Quinlan. The Afreat is with you in this fight and will pay all necessary legal expenses in order that Comrade Quinlan may not be returned to prison. With best wishes, I am, Sincerely yours. Prep. D. Wassey talistic greed-"go and sin no more," but where will she spot

THOMAS NIXON CARVER, of the economics department of Harvard college, although not a believer in Socialism declares it is coming. Says he: apitalists are doing the very thing that is likely to bring about their own destruction, for they are by their present course continually adding to the dis-satisfied. The minute the dissatisfied among the proltariat outnumber the producing dissatisfaction among the come only through a concerted or social Socialist party. producing

Six hundred thousand acres of

Socialism will open the doors to portunity and close the broad ways that

Dictionances tell of the ethics of Socialism, but capitalism is without ethics and without morals. It lives on loot

THE man who used to produce all his family needed, from sl s to grub, cannot be convinced that things have all ways been as they are

They who are talking about rushing people back to the farms are fighting valuation and thus put the worker exactly twice as far' from the land as he

The workers do not own the ma-Socialist party thry do own the session of the machinery with



The masters will not get off the established. Education will backs of workers of their own accord the day. Nothing else will. would you if you had a place in the saddle. If you don't wish to be ridden you must kick as a class and unseat

risks his life that is unprotected in the apitalist machine. The worker does the work and gets a small part of his product; the capitalist does no work and gets the greater part. Ask the insur ance man which is the better risk.

THE Topeka Capital says that "the

It is estimated that there are never ess than 20,000 prostitutes in the city of Chicago. The average life of one of these girls is four years. This means are driven into it. Few are reclaimed. They can't reform, society won't let them. It is easy enough to say to one of these unfortunates-victims of capi-

Oklahoma school lands were recently to cope with the invisible parasites. sold at public auction. The heritage of Working so, he has already checked the the children was dissipated, and the power of yellow fever and is getting a money received from the land will now grip on the throat of tuberculosis and be expended, while the children of future workers, who might have been provided with a growing school fund, of the world's suffering. Scientists are will be deprived of a charice for an becoming agreed as to that. Knowledge education because of this dissipating of their resources. The dispatches say that the private bidders were beaten by for most of the diseases that have afbrokers representing eastern buyers." Thus the way is opered, not only for a breaking up of educational chances for the poor, but also for further land-lordism. It is useless to say that such things are not the deliberate betrayal of the toilers by the master class. But you stand for it, you Dubbs.

THE young lady who handles OUT-OF-WORK leads to out-of-heart. the circulation report, tells CAPITALIST knavery brings working me that the Army sent in 19,220 subscriptions for the It requires a good many forrows t week ending last Thursday. This is keeping up the excellent work

Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., October 11, 1913

Comrade Louis Capp, Detroit,

Mich., sends in the largest list!

for the week-fifty subscriptions.

It pleases me to be able to report

that among the names of the Big

Ten this week you will find that

is the first time a Girard comrade has found himself in this com-

comrades who send in the largest

lists of twenty-five cent subscrip-

tions. The "Big Four" are the

comrades are presented with a

token of our appreciation, which,

while of no particular intrinsic value, carries with it something

that cannot be purchased with

dollars. With the approach of the long winter nights, people

are more inclined to read and

study, and now is the time to

to my desk from people who have

had their eyes opened by a stray copy of the APPEAL you would

lose no time in putting the AP-

neighbors. Please remember that

this has to be done before the Co-

operative Commonwealth can be

established. Education will win

"LET THE SOLDIERS RAISE BEEF"

A. M. Dubin of New York told the

shortage now prevailing be alleviated.

purposes and that the soldiers be turned

into cowboys. The meat thus raised

was then to be sold to the packers at cost. This is a great idea. But it will

occur to any sane man that if the gov-

ernment can utilize the public lands and

the soldiers to raise beef it should not

be turned over to the packers. Why

not go one step further and sell it

directly to the people? The only ones

who would object would be the meat

of the land for a good many years and

no one would be hurt if they were given

Packer Dubin that the soldiers be util-

ized as cowboys to raise beef-instead

of hell—is practical and sensible. It proves that eventually the people will be forced to come to the Socialist solu-

tion of the food problem which simply

stated is, that the nation shall utilize

he natural resources for the benefit of

all of us. Go to it, Mr. Dubin. When

you get the soldiers to raising beef the

working class will see that the advant-

TO END PARASITISM

age does not go to the packer.

not miss a single issue.

accomplish that result.

propaganda and a method.

various other diseases.

flicted the world is in sight.

papers that advocate

The medical scientist also makes ap-

Parasitism! That is the great cause

becoming agreed as to that. Knowledge

George P BENT, head of the com-

pany manufacturing Crown pianos, openly threatens to boycott all news-

morkers. Of course, the game could not be played both ways!

justice for th

peal to the state as the only force able

They have lived off the fat

This suggestion of

take their subscriptions. could read the letters that come

The Big · Ten are the ten

started on the 18th anniversary of the APPEAL. If this record is You made the saddle that is fastened on your back, on which the master rides maintained right along, we shall The ballot was the tool with which soon be able to make a showing you made it. of which the Army will be proud.

When capitalism cannot employ men and calls on the state to employ them

· Unemmovment, forced on the worker by the capitalist system, is a step to of Comrade T. A. Gardner of ward vagrancy; and rapitalism rank Girard, Kansas. This, I believe,

Socialism will cure the gout. That being a disease brought on hy overfeed unfailing specific for it.

names of the four comrades who refer to opportunities to aid in the work send in the largest list of four- of freeing the world from the exploita year subscriptions. All of these



eyer. The man who actually does the

meat packers in Chicago that only by some drastic action could the meat equality of rights and opportunities He recommended that the government lands in the west be used for grazing

THE worker is punished with poverty. And poverty brings failure, ill by the coal barons to fight Socialism health and misery. How many lost souls among the coal miners of West Virare chargeable to capitalism which as- ginia. sumes the employment of the people and fund." The capitalist is no longer on tails in its implied contract! Socialism will cure fevers. Science

has demonstrated that they are due to bacteria, and knows very well how to destroy the bacteria. Socialism in providing a plan for systematically detroying the fever germs, will cure fever before it attacks. Long before the time of Roosevelt or

the progressive party, to be more exact, in the year 1820, the Rev. C. C. Colton "The first consideration with a knave is how to help himself, and the baron sees his finish if the miners make second, how to do it, with an appearance of helping you" This was true in. 1820 and is true in 1913. A BULLETIN issued by the federal de-

partment of agriculture, says: "The Italian earthquake raised the price of olive oil and offered incentive for present misbranding in the United States." Here you have capitalist incentive oficially stated. For profit it will lie and 000 copies of the APPEAL sell things for what they are not.

IF following your name on the 934 your subscription expires in two weeks. Better renew at once so that you will The new tariff bill will soon be in at work and men are deserting the old operation. It makes a general reduc-tion, according to the best estimate the Appeal can figure out of the compli-cated mess, of about 28 per cent. Aside from wool and sugar, the schedules are adjusted on a protection basis, and this It is not without deep significance that the discovery of parasite germs as the chief cause of disease should come at the same time that the workers of tection. Buyan loudly proclaimed the Appeal is raising to send papers the world came to a realization that doctrine that "the tariff is the mother their poverty was the result of parasites of trusts." And then the democratic that were feeding upon them.

The workers have caught the vision of an ending of parasitism and consequently of the ending of poverty. They difference. The working man's job unstant a hundred men with equal opportunity.

Socialists demand equal opportunity. Many profess not to understand this and say: "What's the use? If you start a hundred men with equal opportunity. are working along practical lines to der the new tariff will be just as insecure as before and his wages will buy Bacteriologists likewise have visions the same amount of pork and cornmeal. of being able to destroy the invisible Neither the tariff nor the currency conparasites that feed upon the body and cerns the working class. The Social-system which allows one man to make a of thus ending disease. Paul Ehrlich, ist party presents the only issue in profit from the labor of another. But satisfied ones, Socialism will come." So far, so good. The professor, however, is asked to show the capitalists how they can effect the sebbery that is a necessary part of capitalism without the companies of providing discases are asked to show the capitalism without the companies of providing discases are affected the sebbery that is a necessary part of capitalism without the companies of providing discases are affected the sebbery that is a necessary part of capitalism without the companies of the product of their labor but that the elimination of poverty can that a man shall have equal opportunity to the product of their labor but that he elimination of poverty can the companies of the product of their labor but that the elimination of poverty can the companies of the product of their labor but that the elimination of poverty can the companies of the product of their labor but that the elimination of poverty can the companies of the product of their labor but that the elimination of poverty can the companies of the product of their labor but that the elimination of poverty can the product of the product of their labor but that the elimination of poverty can the product of the product of their labor but that the elimination of poverty can the product of the product of their labor but that the elimination of poverty can the product of the product of their labor but the workers have any interest, the Socialist program does not provide which the workers have any interest. The substitute of the product of their labor but the social transfer.

Raise Defense Fund To Check Socialism

From the Daily Herald-Dispatch, Hunting-

When the master "fires" you, the government enforces the law against vagrancy, so as to force you to worse terms or else jail.

"Thu farmers are buying automobiles" Not the tenant farmers, however. The man who actually does the work fares on the farm about like he does in the city.

It isn't the high cost of your own living that is bothering you. If you didn't have to pay the high cost of the control of the same and the pay the high cost of the control of the same and the control of the same and the variety of the control of the same a

It isn't the high cost of your own living that is bothering you. If your didn't have to pay the high cost of the master's living you could manage your own living very well.

There can be no economic equality under capitalism or any other form of exploitation. Only in socialized means of production and distribution can equality of rights and opportunities.

Steam making purposes. It is known as steam making purposes. The above dispatch confirms the re-

port printed last week in the APPEAL of

the million-dollar defense fund, raised among the coal miners of West Virnow fighting with his back to the wall, to maintain his right to exploit and rob the miners. For years, in West Virginia, he prevented the miners organizing. After years of struggle the miners, using their industrial power and threatening to use their political power, have at last secured the right to organize unmolested by police, soldiers and courts. The threat to use their political power is becoming more of a reality with each passing day. The coal good their threat of taking over the political powers of West Virginia. For this reason the coal barons have launched their campaign against our movement. The Socialists are equal to the task. In every county, yea, every hamlet and village and city that state, the Socialists are actively at

work. As a starter they have deter-

mined to place in West Virginia 1,000,-

150,000 copies have already been circu-

into that state. tunities, at the end of a few years one or two of them will be rich while the others will be just where they started." This would be true under the present Some difference:

Million Dollars vs. Million Appeals

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kan.

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

4 copies 1 year\$1.00	Address
8 copies 1 year 2 00 10 copies 1 year 2 50 25 copies 1 year 6 25	City
50 copies 1 year 12.50 100 copies 1 year 25.00	State

The recruiting circular says:

OF even greater significance are the

figures on the discharges for disability. It must be remembered that great care

is taken that he recruit shall be sound

physically at the beginning. Moreover,

the army authorities are extremely

chary about giving discharges for dis-ability. Temporary illness merely sends the soldier to the hospital. Before he

can be discharged for sickness the dis-

ease must not only be permanent, but

it must be of such a character as wholly

to unfit the soldier for the work cut

out for him. Many soldiers are ruined

in health and yet continue to serve until

presented are, therefore, all the more remarkable. They mean that more than

one thousand young men each year be-

come vitally diseased, are permanently

laid on the shelf, become a lasting

charge upon their friends or society, or crowd into public hospitals or poor

farms, because of their army experi-

What kind of diseases are prevalent

in the army, and why?

To begin with, of the 1,046 soldiers in

the regular army, discharged in 1913 on

certificate for disability, fifty were dis-

charged for being permanently insane.

A good many more went temporarily insane. Doubtless in the case of others

given for their discharge. Still others

probably, were forced to serve out their

term, though under suspicion of being

The total number of soldiers admit

ted to the government hospital for the

insane during the year was 176. That a

good many more soldiers were treated

for insanity than were discharged for

insanity is indicated by the following.

quoted from the Army and Navy Regs ister, July 26, 1913:

The rate for discharge on certificate of disability in the United States for mental allenation during the past year was 2.76 per thousand and in the Philippines 2.19. The admission rate for the same cause in the United States was \$.26 and in the Philippines 3.56.

Venereal complaints cause greater

havoe among the common soldier than

all other diseases combined. According

to the report of the surgeon general

treated in the army hospitals for vene-

real infection during the year 1909. The

nearly one in every five of all the en-

listed men were on the sick list for ve-

Shortly after the war with Spain

when the presidio at San Francisco was

being used as a concentration camp for

Islands, the surgeon general reported that of the 5,000 soldiers waiting for

transportation to the island, 4,000 or

four in every five, were afflicted with some acute form of venereal disease

During the following five years thou-

sands of young men, who but a short

time before were sound and in perfec

health, were sent home from the islands

maimed and rotted wrecks, rendered

forever sexually impotent, incapacitated

for all time from becoming husbands

On page 7 of the latest report of the

secretary of war we find the following:

The high percentage of venereal disease continues to be the reproach of the American army, and the daily average number of those sick from that cause during the past calendar year was larger than the daily average number of those sick from all other of the more important diseases combined.

Doubtless "superior" people will say

men themselves, that they are of low

For the year ending June 30, 1912,

This man shouts for war,

character, that they are riff-raff. This

ng. only

following:

at one time.

and fathers.

nereal infections during a single year.

who were insane other reasons

From an Ex-Soldier

I have been reading Turner's articles on the U. S. army and it brings to mind the three pears I served my Uncle Sam-uei. I entered the service, 19th infantry, in 1904 and was dis-charged with an excellent sec-ord in 1907. Self control was all that saved me from a prison term. If ever men were treated att that saves we surely were. Turner describes my own experience exactly and the experience of all other soldiers in the three years I was in the army. I talked with men who served in different regiments and from what I could gather there is very little difference in any of them. While I would rather do double the work hard for my living I would rather do double the work than to forfeit my self-respect in "my county's" service. Before entering the army I was one of those so-called patriots; at the end of three years my patriotism had gone patriots; at the end of three years my patriotism had gone glimmering. Since leaving the army I have a son and if I can persuade him he shall never persuade him he shall never enter the army to become the slave of degenerate snobs, such as a major portion of the of-ficers are. The alluring pos-ters are sickening.—Wm. Mc-Nally, Seattle, Wash. **********

Army Destroys the Family.

St. Lonis, September 20th - When Robert Roper, a private attached to the quartermaster's corps of the United States army, was ordered from Jefferson barracks, near here, to Fort Worden, Wash, he was unable to take his wife, Mrs. Jennie Roper, with him. She had been staying at Jefferson barracks and, according to information brought to the St. Louis city limits and left She has not been found and the police have been asked to look for her.

When Colonel Adam Slater, com sandant at Jefferson barracks, was asked about the matter, he said:

Mrs. Roper didn't belong out here. It is her husband's place, not the government's to look after her. Private soldiers are not supposed to be married. Site is very unfortunate and we are all sorry for her, but the government applies no quarters or provisions for the wives of privates.

Mrs. Roper is lame and, when she that no provision had been made for her to accompany her soldierhusband to Washington, she became hysterical and was sent to the reserva-tion hospital. Mrs. Lucile Dragon, pres ident of the St. Louis branch of the









WILL START YOU earning it daily at home

Wanted Agents to sell the booklet, "Common later DR. ELLIOTT, SOI Center St. Dallas, Tex.

******* was unable to go to the barracks promptly, and when she did go Friday she was told that Mrs. Roper had recovered and had been taken to the city

Who Owns Germany?

Some might, for the caldent startling idea as they told of the Krupp corruption scandal in Germany How it ever got by the suppressors of news, nobody here can guess. Listen

Lieutenant Tillan of the German army, testified that he had as charged by Liebk such, teen the guest of Brandt of Krupp's, at champages suppers, but that he didn't know he was doing anything wrong as he believed the Krupp's and the German government were one and the same. And for this innocent belief Lieuten-

ant Tilian is being roundly criticised by superior persons who have not been caught with the goods on. However, in his assumption. The German gov-ernment, to all intents and purposes, is n e and the same with Krupp's. Krupp's you must know, is an armor place fac ry, run for the private profit of Krupp and his family. Germany is a bunch of manufacturers, run for the private pro of the kaiser and his colleagues, people are the dubs who work Krupp or the kaiser or both, it is immaterial which, because it all comes to the same thing.

Do you not see the idea that Lieutenant Tilian, in his simple-minded way, was endeavoring to express?

And do you not also understand the great truth that since these things are o there was nothing improper in what Krupp did, he being identical with the German government?

It should be pointed out, of course, that the United States is altogether diffrom Germany in this regard. The United States government has absolutely no connection with the steel trust, with Morgan, dead or alive, with Standard Oil, or with the railroads. fact, the United States government is always busting the trusts (thereby adding to their value). and always curbing the railroads (thereby aiding them to bamboozle the public), and did the United States government not investigate the money trust, with the result currency reform bill from the Wilson administration?

No, we are not like Germany. We

An Ex-Soldier Testifies.

wish some newspaper would send in intelligent man into the army and let him catch a glimpse of conditions beneath the surface. The exposure of them would make the nation gasp. Onehalf the military prisoners are martyrs. I passed seventeen months in the army, and while I have no personal complaint to make, having secured an excellent and honorable discharge, I must say that my observations at four military posts where I saw service convinces me that the army is one wast swindle in hundreds of ways. I certainly wish the defects could be exposed.

One private, Macauley, was sentenced to two years in prison at Corregidor, I., because he swallowed a piece of This man, as fine a young man as you will ever see in the army, was eating a piece of pie at target practice an officer, a young lieutenant turned upon him and ordered him to spit the pie out; he gulped before he spat. This man was in K company, third battalion of engineers, and is now in prison at the Presidio of San Fran-Yours truly, K. B. WHEATLEY.

Socialism and Eugenics

You see occasional hints in the pathe lines of eigenics. As there is no- 40,000, the small discrepancy between body here but us; I'll tell what that the figures has perhaps been noticed. means. It means that people who have Multiply 40,000 by four-the number of taints of physical or mental disease of a hereditary character are to be hibited by law from bringing children 78,000, into the world. Let all humanity have But equal opportunities to work and make articles of necessity and comfort, with articles of necessity and comfort, with the state of the full crepancy—that between 78,000 and 120.—soldiers are married, not because they legal right to keep and use the full crepancy—that between 78,000 and 120.—soldiers are married, not because they convenient of what they make and enequivalent of what they make and en- 000. forded, and it won't be three genera- causes-causes other than that of dis- to marry. Venereal disease does not tions before humanity, through good charge on account of expiration of the play any great have among members living and healthful conditions, will term of service. have eradicated nearly all taints of disease without special laws involving personal and sexual examinations and cerfificates by medical experts, calling for the inevitable fee. Yes, Socialism will solve the problem of engenics, too .- J. L. Hicks in Pitchfork, Dallas, Texas.

Insures His Sub Four Years. The matter in the APPEAL is so in ing, and my hours devoted to capitalism long that I don't really have time to cos at the label on the paper to see when tion of the term of service numbered GOLD their Speciation of State and State of Stat mb expires. Enclosed find a dellar one years. W. D. Day, Philadelphia,

Ladies of Spanish War Veterans, was Army Makes Paupers, Lunatics and Criminals asked to look after Mrs. Roper. She Army Makes Paupers, Lunatics and Criminals

BY JOHN KENNETH TURNER Correspondent APPEAL TO REASON to numbers, where the trials and uncer-tainties of the competitive system drives one to self-destruction, army life drives lifteen to death by the same means.

THE idea of Mr. Dunne, in writing the above lines, was that the army, as at present organized, is so fatal o manhood, physical, moral and mental, afford to give up to it our youth who have in their the making of good citizens, but only the weak, the incompe-tent, the ill-born-and I agree with him.

how boys are enticed into the army and now to tell something of what becomes of them after they have escaped. of prime importance. If a season of

a rough experience, then it does not

matter so much. But if in a large per-

Sam means nothing more than

A full report of the action of the federal court on the application for a writ of habeas corpus to secure the release of

Waldo H. Coffman will be

printed in next week's issue.

centage of cases enlistment means an everlasting blight upon the life of a man, then the perpetuation of such an army, under such a system, can only be characterized as one of the blackest of insane. crimes against civilization.

In the same article as I quote from above, Mr. Dunne also says:

above, Mr. Dunne also says:

I wish the peace foundation people would set aside an appropriation to follow up the lives of a thousand men who have been discharged after the term of enlistment. I am confident they would find an appailing record of evil influences spreading from these men outward to the community; a record of idieness, dissipation, victousness and general evil example. And then, when you remember that solders are selected men in the first place, and that 76 per cont of all applicants are rejected, and that all these men have to furnish a certificate of good moral character, on entering the army, you must realize how serious the results are to the men themselves.

I have not had the opportunity to follow up the lives of a thousand exsoldiers, but I have made some observations and have had access to some partment themselves, while they do not tell the whole story-or half of it-are sufficient to convict the army of being a veritable factory of criminals, lunatics, paupers, incompetents and ne'er-

It is the custom of "superior" people gets only the worst class of young men, that the army is composed of the "riffraff" of the nation. I wish to refute all such statements. I have had considerable opportunity to observe the boys in the ranks, both in my experience along the Mexican border and at army posts, and I must say that I was re-peatedly surprised at their average good ning they are usually fine, healthy and competent young men, their only deficiencies being found in the fatness of their pocket-books and in their ignoof the realities of army life.

But I must admit that, of the end, a large percentage of our soldiers are riff-raff. The army takes in good young men and turns out riff-raff. Military discipline makes riff-raff.

When, at various times, I have referred to the enlisted men in the regular army as numbering about 78,000 and ers these days about legislation along the yearly recruits as numbering about 40,000, the small discrepancy between years of active service in the enlistment term-and you get 160,000 instead of is not true. These diseases are the

Still, there oy the leisure and pleasure thus af- crumbling of the army from unnatural pay is so miserly that they are unable

> As the statistics on the "losses" of it because the officers are more virtuous, the army in time of peace from so-called. "unnatural" causes tell a story, and nearly all are married? let us glance at them for a moment. The fiscal year ending June 30, 1912 war, quoted above, page 8, we find the was a comparatively "good" year, but as it is the latest year of which report has been made, let us take it, neverthe-

During that year the enlisted men "lost" from the army totaled 32,439. Those discharged because of expira-

The number completing 30 years' service and therefore retired on threefourths pay was 349, making the total loss from "natural" causes 21,536, and 1.046 young men were discharged from leaving 10,903, which represents the loss "unnatural" causes. This huge from unnatural loss is classified as follows: Number purchasing freedom with cash, as is permitted after completion one year's service, 2,475

Number of desertions, 3,411, Number dishonorably discharged by ection of general court martials, 2290 Number discharged by order; in plain terms, informally kicked out, 1,320. Number of deaths from all causes, 361

Number discharged for disability, Of the deaths, 58, or more than 16

per cent, were by suicide. The magnitude of this figure will be understood better when it is known that the deaths by suicide in civil life in America run only a slight fraction above one per cent of the whole number of deaths. In other words, in proportion

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the army for permanent disability. The disability of a large percentage of these was due to venereal complaints. One of the promises of the recruiting service is that the soldiers who lose their health while in the service will be pensioned for life.

But even though one's health is permanently wrecked it is difficult to get the desired discharge on-certificate for disability. And even though one does procure this certificate it is not an easy matter to get the desired pension. And in cases where the pension is obtained too small for the barest needs.

But even this slim chance is not open to the soldier whose health is ruined by venereal disease. For there is an exception to the pension law, which reads as follows: "Unless such disability is the result of his own misconduct."

. The secretary of war admits in his report that the prevalence of venereal disease is the result of the unnatural life that the soldier is compelled to live. But when the blasted white slave of the army comes with trembling lips and shaking hands begging for a pension pittance to save him from the poorhouse for the rest of his days. same secretary of war and the barbarous government back of him, turns the poor, pitiful fellow down on the ground that his condition is "the result of his own misconduct!"

APPALLING as are the numbers of nlisted men driven to insanity and suicide by military discipline, and the numbers of permanent physical wrecks turned out yearly by the army, the truth about those who are ruined in other ways is even more appalling.

Of the 30,000 to 40,000 yearly recruits only about one per cent make a permanent profession of the army. This one per cent, as a general rule, is made up of the lowest class of the men who ensoldiers on their wdy to the Philippine list. As I said in a previous article, Islands, the surgeon general reported they are the men who, by virtue of coarse fibre, blunt sensibilities, or by reason of being natural toadies, learn to tolerate army discipline. They make a poor living; their existence is not an enviable one; and yet, on the whole, they do perhaps as well as they would do in civil life.

This one per cent is the only portion of enlisted men who get any benefit out of serving in the army. The ninety-nine per cent are losers. The smallest losers are those who get off with the loss only of four of the most important years of their lives. They have not learned anything in those four years that will help them in civil life. Lucky are they if they have escaped with their health: luckier still if, after their escape, they are able to find a place in civil life outside of the criminal classes.

No one can successfully deny that the criminal classes are recruited largely that this is all the result of innate from discharged or runaway soldiers wickedness on the part of the enlisted. This, again, is not because the soldiers were riff-raff in the first place, but be cause the army has made them riff-raff.

The army prepares men to be crimi-78,000.

But the term has only this year been army, the result of the unnatural lives but it turns out criminals by the thousand. Not only that increased from three to four years, that the soldiers are forced to live. For sand ready-made. In the past 15 years. here have been over from the army, or an average of 4,000 that he had been in the U. S. army four a year. These men are all fugitives. A price is put upon their heads. They dare not go home. They must take an assumed name. They must keep in obscurity. The impulse toward crime is very strong. Is it going too far to declare that the army, in branding 4,000 men as criminals, hunting them as such In the same report of the secretary of placarding them, offering rewards for their catpure, is turning out just so nany criminals ready made During the past year and a half I have visited personally and inspected nearly half of the 49 mobile army posts in the United States. In almost every instance I have found the military reservation adjoined by dives and ill reserts of the vilest character. So long as in our civil communities we continue to close our eyes to the magnitude of the evil and refrain from attacking it. It cannot but be expected that the younger men in our army, leading the abnormal life of the colding, will show the effect of the evil to a marked degree.

If that is going too far, at least it is not going too far to declare that the portion of this number who are caught, sent to prison, put in stripes, branded as convicts, and sent out to the world as ex-convicts, are turned out, criminals ready-made, by the army.

Nowadays more than half of the deserters are caught, owing to the "vig-orous and systematic efforts to appre-hend them," boasted of by the secretary of war. In 1912 there were 1,823 deserters caught and punished. finally get back into civil life, but they are even worse off than the ones who are not caught. True, they are not fugitives-except from their reputation. They are branded as ex-convicts. They cannot go home because of the disgrace. They bear the stigma and feel the sting of having forever lost their citizenship They have a distinct grievance against ociety. Inevitably a large percentage of them go into crime.

These are by no means all. There is the huge number of military "convicts" created for other reasons than desertion -for "conduct prejudicial to good or-der and military discipline," fort example. A soldier who "answers back" to his captain goes to prison, is dishonorably discharged and comes out an exthe murderer who has "done his bit."

eral" army prisoners. Only a very few have done anything that the civil law would look upon as crime, and yet all, in the course of time, will be ex-con-

The number of soldiers di-honorably discharged by general cour; martial (regular army only) in 1912 was 2,290; the number informally kicked out, 1,320 a total of 3,610. Adding to these the deserters, 3,411, we have 7,001, the number of young men who left the army fugitizes or in disgrace during a single

Not only this 7,021, but the entire 32,438 discharged during the particular year under observation, are far more likely to be found in the criminal classes than if they had never seen the alluring lithographs in front of the recruiting office. The proof is to be seen daily in the police records, the criminal courts and the prisons. For a number of years I was a police reporter on a daily paper. Every police reporter knows that exsoldiers throng the criminal courts Every prison expert knows that ex-soldiers crowd the penitentiaries. One of the last cases I "covered" as a newspaper reporter was t't of an ex-soldier who had severed the neck of a woman of the underworld with a razor.

I heard his pitiful defense. It was that while in the army he had contracted rheumatism. He had been forced to finish his term of enlistment and failed to get a pension. His rhemuatism had been so severe as to prevent him from working. He had found a woman of the streets to support him. When she was on the point of leaving him he killed her.

A short time ago, while visiting the state penitentiary at San Quentin, Cal., I made inquiries of a certain official the antecedents of the inmates, as to the number of ex-soldiers in the institution. The reply was that, while no records were kept on this particular point, he would estimate that 20 per cent, or 386 of the 1,900-odd convicts, were ex-soldiers. Most of their crimes, he said, were burglary or grand larceny In other words, they lost out in the struggle for an "honest" living and stole in order to eat.

The army, as at present organized does not make good men, but criminals It does not turn out good citizens, but bad. The proof of our prisons alone is enough everlastingly to condemn military discipline. But I am not done. I have shown

the fearful sacrifice of young men it the army, even in time of peace. Only if this waste of the life of our youth stands between the nation and destruction can it be defended.

Does it stand between the nation and destruction? Does it preserve us against some overwhelming danger? Is it necessary? Why is the army? Why is military discipline? These questions I shall touch upon in my next

Terror of "the Service"

A few minutes after an old lady left two husky young lads came into my office, looking rather hungry, which is not strange considering that they hadn't had anything to eat except what they had been able to beg while on the road from Buffalo. Yes, they were "on the hog" right and looked somewhat like professional "hoboes," but their hands hore evidence of having hard work of late. I found that they ad been working in a washing-machine factory, but as "things got slack" they consequently "got fired." They hunted They hunted money was exhausted and then decided to strike out to the grape country for a job. They had walked all the way from Buffalo (51 miles) and had not been able to find a job along the way. Just to "quizz" them a little I asked them if they had any homes and re-ceived a reply in the negative. Then I suggested that the army or the navy ought to be a mighty good place for a fellow who had no home, and could not that one of the lads gave a start and looked at me as though I ought to know more than that This lad said years, and showed me papers that proved his statement. He also went on and told me some things about "life in he army" that was rather startling to say the least (and that, by the way, not advertised on the recruting bill posters displayed in our local postoffice), and ended up by showing me a scar across his forehead which he received from the bayonet of an officer, while "in the service." I sent these two lads up to a farmer and when I came to collect for them the farmer said they were good workers. WM. J. MARTIN. Brooklyn, N. Y.

I have just finished Bouck White's great book. "The Call of the Carpenter," and must say that it is the greatest book even put before the public. I certainly regret that I am not able to place this great work before every minister in this land. I gave my cony to our minister and requested him to read it and pass it along to some other minister.—H. E. Davis, Lake Bay, Wash. The AFFAL sells this book and two 40 week sub cards for the regular price of the book alone—\$1.20, postpaid.



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Tis to see your children weak With their mothers pine and peak When the winter's winds are bleak They are dying whilst I speak.

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Beginning of Things

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Letters to Henry Dubb

ciples, and was promptly nominated on the working man's ticket for the as-

sembly. There was a general call for the friends of good order to rally

denounced as running on an infidel ticket, "in opposition to banks, in opposition to social order, in opposition to the rights of property." One candidate on the workingmen's ticket was elected.

and immediately an appeal was made to the legislature to unseat him on the

ground that he would turn the state into

an Owenite community, confiscate all land, strike down religion and abolish

marriage. The agitation so alarmed many of the workers that they openly

disavowed the named. However, they did agitate for public schools, distributed tracts in its

advocacy, and helped to circulate three

papers that were started in the interest

says McMaster in his history, "with a show of public virtue to which they.

could lay small claim, sought to destroy

the union of workingmen and free

raised the cry of infidel party and called

on the priests and ministers of every sect to stop the movement." But the

agitation continued, and spread to other

state, and so the fight for free public

Sees End of Exploitation

Sees End of Exploitation.

Forasmuch, therefore, as your treading is upon the pool, and ye take from him burdens of wealth; ye have built housed of hewn stone, but ye shall not dwell them; we have planted pleasant vineyards but ye shall not drink wine of them. For I know your manifold transgressions and your mighty sins; they afflict the just, and take a beibe, and turn aside the poor is the gate from his dues.—Amos v.

News as It Is Not

against vice, and it was determined

the city. It was then that the capital

women are forced to work in those dis-

asked the president of council.

tures.

dead.

for them.

marked Pop.

"In the first place," the representa-tive of the capitalists replied, "we shall

their stead erect modern, sanitary struc-

ing labor of women there, we shall so

raise wages for those who must find em-

ployment that they will be able to live

Within ten minutes it was discovered

At the Country Store

Signs of Prosperity.

ore than \$12,000,000 on deposit.

The shock had been too much

Ben was reading from the city

"So the paper says," returned Brother

Ben. "I wonder if that is a sign that you get your opinions from manufac-

that money in the bank represents pros-

the people's money with which they may buy property for themselves or make

loans at hig interest when the depres-

ion gets severe enough to warrant it."

"I never saw the beat of how you

Socialists could twist things," responded

security and comfort."

Then, in addition to discourage

HERE had arisen a great agitation

to segregate it in some section of

This committee met the

enquiry, and, in the hope of doing

of the new reform. "The republicans,

against him. The new candidate

Dear Henry-It's now two weeks nce you lost your job. I readily believe you that you have not spared any effort to get another job. Yet you have failed to connect with the means of life Why? It is because the means of life is under private control. A few employers-capitalists-have the right and power to employ you when they wish And, my dear Dubb, you and your fel ow workers have given these capitalists the right and power that they exercise over your class.

Henry, I don't intend to rub i in. I know that you have concentrated your mind on landing a job as soon as possible so that the pittance you would receive instead of your product would help feed and clothe your beloved fam-

you that your next employer will not dismiss you just as soon as he finds it unprofitable to keep you any None whatever. You and the likes of you, my dear Henry, are just so many ys for the capitalists to play with nightly speeches are made When he tires of you, he throws you

The peculiar part of this unhappy ar rangement is that you and your class give the employers—the capitalists—the right and power to control your jobyour means of life. You may say that the law gives the capitalists the own-ership and control of the factories, mines, railroads, etc. That is true, But who makes the law? Congress and the legislatures And who elects the con-gressmen and the legislators? You, and the likes of you, my dear Dubb Don't you see how you by your own vote de-cree that the means of life shall be

Supposing you should send members of your class, elected on a party ticket controlled by your class, to congress and the various legislatures and have them pass a law prohibiting the private ownership and control of the means of life and providing for the collective ownership and control of all the jobs, would that not give you a chance to work and support your family? And by eliminating the capitalists and the her parasites would not this arrange nent make it possible for you to get the full social value of all that you

Now, that you have a little time or rour hands, suppose you think this mat er over. Talk it over with Mrs. Dubb she has a vital interest in this subject Your friend,

Asking About Socialism

Investments Under Socialism. Would private ownership be permisted inder Socialism? If so, how would a man be able to make anything if he had to compete with public control and pay his workers the full social value of their prod-iet?

keep men from engaging in private en-terprises under Socialism. Some such enterprises, such as painting pictures writing books and other things, would tear down the present buildings and in continue under Socialism. But the or would be ruled out from the fact that it could not compete with public enter prises paying to the workers the full social value of their product. words, the greater efficiency of the new public method would make obsolete the that every member of the council was inefficient private method.

Equalizing Burdens.

How can you make the burdens equal between a single man and a married man who has many children, both working and receiving the same remuneration?

WHEN Pop Weasel entered the things that are being done. In some had been an invalid, and his death was Country Store Saturday, Brother places the student at school is furnished not unexpected. He was 55 years old. a noon-day luncheon free. In other paper that the banks of Kansas had places he is given free dental and medical service. These aids to childhood "That is a sign of prosperity," re- might be extended so as to make the burden more equal to the burden of the Besides, it might be consingle man. sidered (and should be) that the woman keeping the house and raising a family was performing a public service which makes slaves of them, by what logic would entitle her to a remuneration will you infer they are not slaves of he asked.

"The paper says it indicates prosperity for the farmer, and I am wondering compared with that of the single man work for individuals when they is the farmer, and I am wondering compared with that of the single man work for individuals when they

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must find its way through the markets of the country to consumers other than in good condition. Had he allowed farmers. This \$6,000,000,000 represents the slaves one-half of what they properity for the banks rather than for the depositors? This money is not in cir-culation, not 'doing business.' That is country, and is less than \$200 per capita slave, just as are the tenant farmers for our farm population.

for maintaining churches, etc., all must getting the result of his labor, paying

should be increased, but it cannot be you call it, for I know I could get a done so long as we continue to give the thousand times the pleasure out of life agents of distribution more than half that I now get; and I am better fixed the value of our farm products to distribute them for us. As long as we con-tinue our present methods we shall build Unup the towns and cities at the expense four-hour day, receive more of the of the rural districts.—L. M. Rhodes, a good things of life than I would now director in the Farmers' Union.

Inventions Under Capitalism.

Do you know—have you had occasion much if they worked as much learn—that there is no hospitality for In fact. I think that mine would be learn-that there is no hospitality for invention nowadays? There is no en- of more satisfaction when all the percouragement for you to set your wits sons I met would have like reason for at work to improve the telephone, or the being happy and/contented. Because camera, or some piece of machinery, or you do not see that Socialism will bring some mechanical process; you are not such a condition is nothing. There are invited to find a shorter and cheaper other things as strange that you know way to make things or to perfect them, nothing of. You do not know how the or to invent better things to take their astronomers weigh and measure the place. There is too much money in-vested in old machinery; too much money spent in advertising the old benefit you. If you think differently, camera; the telephone plans, as they are, you are in error. cost too much to permit their being superseded by something better.

Roads Under Socialism.

A ing wrought in the country roads America. They were formerly worked in such small districts that it was impossible to have anything like a general plan. Now; however, roads are being planned and worked systematicunder the direction of those who understand. The investment in the public roads of America is one of the are of more value, according to soule estimates, than the farms themselves are. The value of the farms depend to a great extent on the roads.

At one time the roads were private Many persons were absolutely probib-ited from traveling upon them. Those who would travel on them were com pelled to pay toll at intervals came the socializing of roads. This was an imperative necessity

public roads could be publicly conneted. It can be made much more ef their stuff to town, but by publivehicles making regular trips carrying the goods at cost. The invention of the automobile and especially the freight automobile is going to make it possible entire country in spite of the railroads, United States to place on the public It would give that town an advantage over all competitors, and would be of

This, however, is only the beginning self can see the possibilities of the country road when well worked and set to shade and fruit trees on either side as the roads are in sections of Europe, and when much of the traffic is done by

They Cannot Answer

FROM the cave man to the hand workhe seen in the best moving picture shows. Viola Barry, daughter of Stitt ers of three generations ago, the increase in efficiency for food and shelter getting has been very great. of Berkeley, Cal., will play the only woman's role in the production. in this day, by machinery, the efficiency of the hand worker of three generations ago has in turn been increased many times. Formerly it required 200 ours of human labor to place 100 tons property destroyed by the mob that of ore on railroad cars. Today, aided formed after Secretary of Navy Danby machinery, but two hours of human Paraiso, away down in the Canal Zone, held its first Socialist meeting

000 men, aided by machinery, turn out product that would require the labor of 40,000,000 men if produced by hand, Professor Herzog of Austria says that 5,000,000 people with the machinery of today, employed at socially useful

Where capitalism goes there you will labor, would be able to supply a poputhough a town of only 2,500 inhabitants. lation of 20,000,000 with all the necessaries and small luxuries of life by working all hours per day. and in addition has manual training and domestic science courses. The night school is the result of Socialist agita-

man's efficiency for food-and-sheltergetting being increased a thousandfold over the efficiency of the cave man, then why is it that millions of modern men live more miserably than lived the cave man? This is the question the revo-lutionist asks, and he asks it of the managing class, the capitalist class. The capitalist class does not answer it. The capitalist class cannot answer

If modern man's food-and-sheltergetting efficiency is a thousandfold greater than that of the cave man, why are there 10,000,000 people in the United States today who are not properly sheltered and properly fed? If the child of the cave man did not have to work, why then, today, in the United States, are 80,000 children working out their lives in the textile factories alone? If the children of the cave man did not have to work, why then today, in the United States, are there 1,752,187 child laborers?

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Its Own Grave Digger

brings forth the material agencies for its own dissolution. From that moment new forces and new passions spring up in the bosom of society; but the old social organization fetters them and keeps them down. It must be annihi-lated: it is annihilated.—"Capital," by Karl Marx.

Calendar of Appeal Cases. Coffman Case — Application for writ of habeus corpus to release Waldo H. Coffman from Leavenworth prison is being made before Judge Pollock:

before Judge Pollock:

Kansps City Star Case.—Sult of the APPEM against the Kansas City Star for
\$200,000 damages for printing a report
that the Apreat had suspended will be
heard during the fail term of the court.

John Wilman Case.—Sult of Appear in
behalf of a cipiled miner who was cheated
of his right to sue for damages. Case
pending.

Pet Cutalan Case.

Pat Quinlan Case.—Appeal to supreme court of New Jersey to reverse scheiden will be heard in November.

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Wayland Case.—Suit against publisher of Remanstrator for circulating slanderous stories azainst the memory of the late J. A. Wayland will come up at the next term of the district court at Oklahoma City.

Herry Bone Case.—Suit of J. I. Sheppard of the Arpetat's legal department formalicious prosecution will be tried in Fort Scott in January.

Warren's Dates During October. 19. Elwood, Ind., 2:30 p. m., Wigwam.
19. Muncle, Ind., 8 p. m., Wigwam.
21. Evansyllie, Ind., 8 p. m., Evan's hall.
22. Cincinnatt, 0, 8 p. m., Music hall.
23. Columbus, 0, 8 p. m., Chamber of Commerce.

not and cannot do it? Socialism will benefit you. If you think differently, you are in error.

The Appear on Reason and The Progressive Woman's magazine, splendidly Illustrated, up-to the minute editorials, by Josephine Conger-Rameko, articles and appeal, stories—both free to all who send \$3 for 12 sub cards. to this office.

The Appeal Army

The Army of Action and Achievem

What is defeat to us?— Learns what a skirmish tells. Learns what a skirmish tells. While the great army marches on To storm earth's hells!—Francis Adams.

The "Big Ten.

list of these sending the of 40 week subs for the w clubs of 40 week subs for the week
Louis Cap. Detroit, Mich.
Chas S. Strauss, Sinking Springs, Pa
M. C. Davidson, Eidorado Springs, Mo
T. A. Garcher, Girard, Kan
L. C. Hohm, Milwauker, Wis
W. I. Stanfler, Minneapoits, Minn
Thos. Nowton, Detroit, Mich.
Fred A. Burness, Lawrence, Ind.,
Cark Krisere, Groton, S. P.
G. P. Day, Oil City, Pa.,

The "Big Four."

A list of those scoring the largest tos of four year subs for the week.

working "said the sub editor. "Have you noticed it?" Noticed what?" growled the sporting editor. "Noticed how those Mil. Waukeg comrades have been pounding the buil deg with small clubs." churckled the man of subs. "Here's one fellow gots in the Big Ten list and about a dozen more with clubs from four to ten." And the sub man playfully pinched the Red-headed girl's left ear.

I have often been told that I "talked like a Socialist," but I never knew what road I was on until I began reading the APPEAL.—Frank Mae, Womble, Ark. The woods are full of men talking like Socialists, and don't know yet which way they are headed. They'll all gindly pay 25 cents to find out. Invest a dollar in four subcards and try it.

Socialists of Butale opened the cam.

cards and try it.

Socialists of Buffalo opened the camcalm last night. Twenty-five hundred paid
from 10 to 25 cents to get into the hall.
I sold all my Arreat cards and could have
sold more. When the meeting-closed a lady
comrade passing me said: "Oh, you are
the Appeal man, here" is a dollar. Send
the Appeal to anybody you like."—Tom
Fitten, Buffalo, N. Y.

cate the people".

Comrade J. E. Hughes, Foley, Minn. sends a dollar for four sub cards. "I'm with you until the war is over," he writes. Find 82 herewith. One dollar to pay for National Ecololist to the four names enclosed. The other dollar I'll invest in Socialism as you suggest, so send me the four sub cards.—J. Nichlaysen, Buhl, Ida.

Enclosed find three dollar for 12 sub-cards. There are three of us comrades who have put a dollar apiece into a pool to help spread Socialism through the Ap-pear. When these are sold we intend to return the \$2 for more cards and thus keen the \$3 doing a good deal of work.— Richard P. Link, Pittsburg, Pa.

The Coshocton Ohlo, comrades are making a thorough canvas of the city, raising funds to purchase epough copies of the Apprai's special municipal edition to piace one in the hands of every voter. Comrade Fitch reports the prospects for carrying the town exceedingly bright.

J C Paxton, the blind touch-typist, 74 years old, Sawtelle, Cal, sends a club of four. Comrade Paxton is a successful teacher of shorthand and the touch system of typewriting and also gives lessons by mail. His letter head carries this: "Why grow gray grieving?"

William Medowan of Classes. grow gray grieving?
William McGowan of Ciscero, Ill., orders
2,000 conies of Grace Brewer; "William Women Should Study Socialism." This one of our eight Appeal leaflets and smillion conies should be distributed among the new women voters.

I am sending a dollar and four subs.

This is the first I have ever sent in, but
in the future I'm going to keep busy get
ting subscribers for the Appear, although
I am now three score and ten—G. G. Harrig. Boynton, Okla.

ris. Boynton, Okla.

Comrade Green of Muskegon, Mich. har 4s in a club of 12 "to help knock out the dutes." That's the kind of club that marks 'em sit up and take notice, 'says old Chan, the Apreal, pressman.

G. G. Carter, Philadelphia, 'Ill. sends 85.50 for club of four and balance for books and pamphlets. "I need them,' he says "to start a fire (revolutionary). It's cool here and needs warming up."

I am not a member of the Socialist party but I am not too bigoted to investigate Send me the APFAL for a year and a cop of Benson's "Truth About Socialism."—G W. Tintinger, Cascade, Mont.

Money is so scarce it makes our bankers look solemn and complain of hard times and raise the rate of interest. Poor bankers I.-T. P. Moriev, Thayer, Kan. He sends two four year subs.

two four-year subs.

I am 75 years old, but still keep at it as the only way to get Socialism is to never stop working. I have been in the harness ever since the APPEAL stretch.

A Bright, Lasalle, Colo.

A Bright, Lasalle, Colo.

Enclosed find four old party scalps. We must start the 1914 campaign with a million subscribers. Let the war cry of the Army be—Make it a club of four."—E. De Sabato, Providence, R. L.

De Sanato, Provincing a L. Here's \$3.75 to pay for 15 subs. This is my first attempt to get subs for the AP PEAL I find it easy and this Hat is just a beginning —J. D. Reaver, Dayton Ohio.

foltos, Okia. He sends a dollar for tour

Enclosed is a dollar to pay for four to. 1 am a boy 12 years old fighting r Socialism. I have sent in several sches of subs. Lever Curry, Hanah, Ok. Local Buffalo, N. V. orders 1,000 copies of Warran's 2,000 Per Year. They have used to before and knew that there is noth-har better for getting them coming our way. I have been reading the Aprent for about a year and it has been the cause of making me a Socialist and a better Christian—Lee Marchantas Skatook, Okia.

H. D. Van Norden, Walscheld, Mass, 8278, "the bulk way to educate the parents."

ents was lo educate the people is I them read the Arrust, and he sends ab of rang.

Send me four sub cards for the dollar n-lessed. I am going to make this dollar cork for Socialism -- Hana Hausen, Peta oma, cai.

W. Allen, Farge, Okla, gets to but a club of fear. This makes 100 subs comrade has sent in during the last

P. M. Harrell Gossett III, has poined the keep your-dollar-working browd. And truly it is getting to be "some" crowd. Enclosed find St which is another nat-in the cantialistic colin. Whack is to 'em. —E. A. Biorres, Poesst, Cal.

Comrade Bartlets of Northeast Harbor Maine, sends "three bones for the buil do and 12 sub cards"

Program's Magazine is certainly free from old narty contamenations or else it would not print suppressed facts. It is truly the workingman's magazine and ought to be more widely read by them. I was surprised at the first number—the October listue was the first one I ever read—Daniel Plummer. Caira. III. Then I ever look out great offer of Teursee's Magazine one year Apple. I two years and National Socialist two years all for \$1.50. The price of Pearson's Magazine one present offer of Teursee's Magazine one year alone.

Enclosed find \$5. for list of subs This is inspired by your campaigh to test whether military relies of barbariam are authoritively constituted to override constitutional guarantees and civil courts when no martial law has been declared. Let the army stand or fail on its merits—wide pure licity of facts and not by the use of a strength of true conditions of gray life.

F G Swansen, attorney Empire, Canal of the total of nor-agricultural lands will be feld acres of agricultural land of the total of nor-agricultural lands will be feld acres and not more than one-difficulties of marting the properties of succeeding 160 acres of marting the properties of succeeding 160 acres of marting the properties of th Athens. Ohio.

Comrade Oscar Cooper of Minneapolis. Minn. says be has only one compinint to make against the Appeal—At hasn't subscribers compin. "It's my fault, too." be said of the compinint of the country of the compinint of the country of the







A Kalamazoo

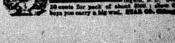












Tis to hunger for such diet As the rich man in his riot Casts to the fat dogs that ile Surfeiting beneath his eye;

vanquishable number; ake your chains to earth like dew nich, in sleep, has fallen on you! are many, they are few.

The Public Schools.

required that children of the poor should be 'educated without cost. Yet no efforts were made to carry out that provision until 1809, when a law was enacted requiring a school assessment and the education of those who were too poor to pay tuition. The provisions of this new law were neglected. Many districts had no schools at all In other districts the school funds were embezzled every year and the schools were not held. In 1818 three public schools were organized in Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, one in Pittsburg and the third in Lancaster, and children tuition were at these schools given in cieties objected to the class distinction Rapp and others who a short time bethe claim that no man was fit to be a

ists showed their generosity.

After meeting to discuss the matter they selected a committee to confer with the council council and the spokesman thus addressed that body: "It has been proposed to segregate enforced, and began to agitate for vice in the factory districts. As representatives of the capitalists we protest.

struction in reading, writing, arithmetic and geography. As this made them pauper schools, the workingmen's sopublic schools to be open to all alike No doubt they were in part influenced to this action by the teaching of Owen, More than twenty thousand young tricts, and it is not right that they had established co-operative, or as they called them Socialist colonies in influences of the sights and sounds that will inevitably come to them there. public schools. A Quaker named Russel Comstock now came forward with vice we could scarcely do it more ef-

fectively than by sending twenty thou sand women into the vice districts daily elieve in free public schools, where We must not be guilty of the outrage hildren should be taught trades and If there must be a restricted district for morality, but not religion, who did not vice, let it be in the better residence sections, where there are fewer young peolition of imprisonment for debt. He ple and where such as do live there have made a speech in advocacy of these prinbetter means of shutting out offensive sights and sounds. "And what will be done with the young women in the factory districts?"

Agents Marvelous new household invention. Needed in every kitchen

not a sign of prosperity. It is rather a sign that the people are saving in-stead of buying, a situation that leads to depression, and that the banks have NEW FEATHER BEDS ONLY \$6.50

Pop, as he turned to make his order,

10¢TINS



APPEAL TO REASON, GIRARD, KANSAS

The soul is often reflected in the

In Switzerland during the past year

the party membership has increased from 21,580 to 31,348, and the number

A by-election in Dennark, caused by

the death of one of the Socialist repre-

sentatives, resulted in a greatly in creased majority for his Socialist suc-

Socialists of Switzerland have ini-

tiated a referendum, which will soon be voted on, providing for proportional

representation in choosing members of

"From Dawn to Dusk" a fine-ree

notion picture play by Frank E. Wolfe,

Socialist newspaper man of Los An-

The Pennsylvania railroad, Pittsburg

division, has inaugurated a rule pro-

viding that any man who refuses to

work on Sunday is laid off three days

In Schenectady, N. Y. where Social-

ists are in charge of city affairs, a

teacher, after ten years' service, may

take a year's leave of absence for travel

or study abroad with one-third salary

Jack London's "Sea Wolf" will score

Wilson, until recently Socialist mayor

Senator Poindexter has introduced in

the senate a bill providing for reim-bursing the Socialist local of Seattle for

Saturday evening three beeks ago. Mrs

Bowdry was the speaker. There were

one hundred men and women present

Girard, Kan, home of the APPEAL

has started a night school for grown

ups in connection with the public school,

H. Quelch, editor of Justice, the mili-

tant Socialist organ of London, recently

died. He had ben active in the Socialist

movement since 1880, and from being a very indifferent speaker had developed

into one of the ablest platform orators

had been an invalid, and his death was

State Slavery

YOU say that men would be state slaves if the public owned and op-

if working for the public (themselves)

You have a queer idea of slavery

Men are free only when they work for

themselves, receiving the full benefit,

without deduction, for their time. They

who pay half rent for the use of land.

nothing for capital used in production. I would like such a state of slavery, as

Under state "slavery," I would, for a

with an income of five thousand dollars

and all other people would be in a like

elegant fix. Mine would be none the less worth to me because others had as

erated the industries, furnishing

J. A. Wayland in APPEAL, 1899.

all the people with employment?

iels' incendiary speech in that city.

find Socialism.

geles, is being presented in many places

with great success.

the following week

of Socialist locals from 495 to 603

That is a worthy aim-but suppos Siginificant News ing you land a job, what security Of the four Knights of Pythias lodges in Louisville, Ky the members of one are all Socialists Three red automobile, each bearing a Socialist speaker, are now touring the state of California, and from their

entrolled by a few capitalists?

There would be no law required to business of a private nature

in England. For the past few years he Already the way is pointed out by

Condition of the Farmer. The crop value of 1912 was \$9,532, are slaves to the extent that others 000,000, one-third of which is consumed profit off them. Thus, under chattel on the farm. The other two thirds slavery, the master got all the benefits the cash receipts of the farmers of the duced, they would have been only buil-

Taxes, the expense of keeping up the farm, relothes, education, contributions slavery would be real freedom—each

come out of this \$200 per annum. It is plain that the farmer's income

Toodrow Wilson in "The New Freedom.

As Things May Be

GREAT revolution is already be-

cetive and cheaper to have the crops marketed, not by individuals hauling the public has the good sense to put omobile service on the public roads, Even today it would be a master stroke on the part of any town in the an automobile service at cost.

inestimable value to the farmers. collectively owned vehicles."

Penraon's Magazine one year Appent and National Socialist two years each, all for \$1.50, price of magazine alone.

labor are required to do the same task. Carroll D. Wright says today 4,500.-

This being so, matter being mastered,

The National Socialist is 25 cents a year, of 25 cents for two years in clubs of four or more.

At a certain stage of development it

"Appeal" and "Progressive Woman.

senal.

The "Schenectady Special"

Next week's Appeal, dated October 18th, will be the "Schenectady special." Everybody will want to read this issue of the Appeal. Let the voters of your vicinity know what the Socialists are doing for the people in the cities where they are in power. They can't get this informa evicted from their homes without the tion from any of the capitalist papers. Wherever a Socialist has been elected to office he has made good and that kind of news never escapes the blue pencil of the capitalist ed-

nectady, Haledon, N. J., Naugatuck, work in other states, thousands are county, Kansas, and this special issue weather has already caused consideraof the Appeal will give the plain officials intend to aid the mine owners facts about their administrations. in defeating the strikers by the same You can't possibly find anything betof your locality. The average man in West Virginia. wants facts, not theory. Here is your chance to give him the facts.

If you have not already done so, get the comrades together and make an order for a bundle of a thousand copies, or whatever number is needed to cover your town. Don't neglect order in today for as many copies as go far enough, you need. The rate is 50 cents per 100; \$5 per 1,000.

The Calumet Copper Strike

Fifteen thousand copper miners are strike in the upper peninsula of the financial pirates who juggled it is barely possible to make ends meet miners demanded an increase of wages to \$3 per day, an eight-hour work day, and some other changes in their working conditions. The operators promptly refused. Finally the miners and they have been out ever

The usual program of suppression has been carried out by the mining mag-nates in this strike. The governor of the sheriff of the county and other officials, with the state militia and an army of thugs, assassins and strongen to execute their orders, have been doing the dirty work of the opcrators and have gone to such lengths to serve their masters that they have aroused resentment and indignation

history of the Calumet and a copper producer of fabulous value, its marvelous output which has turned a steady stream of gold into the few extra pennies to the miners, is as

caws \$50,000 a rear as first vice president of \$20,000 as director. James MacNaughen, the hig boss and uncrowned king of the copper country draws \$25,000 as seeing vice president, \$20,000 as director and 40,000 as general manager. He also draws salary as general manager of the various salary as general manager for the various faceting the manager of the various salary as general manager of the various salary as general than ager of the various salary as general than ager of the various salary as general than a salary as general than a salary as general than a salary as the salary as

not afford to pay living wages to the underground workers who risk life and limb every time they enter the mine and appropriated" the property of others. whose sole business it is, according to and are to be pitted of loading their heartless and soulles masters with riches.

The Class War in Colorado

Governor Ammons of Colorado an nounces that all strikers carrying concealed weapons in the territory affected by the coal strike will be promptly arrested. In the meantime, gun men mitted to terrorize the miners and their families without molestation

Something of the situation is revealed in the following letter to the APPEAR from Adolph Germer, sent from Wal senburg. Colo :

from Adolph Germer, sent from Walsenburg, Cole.:

To show you the high handed manner
in which things are run, I wish to relate
the experience of several of our love, who
went out to distribute some belie in the
mining camps near Midway, Prevor and
Rouse. As they were traveling along the
public highway, four mining guards sneaked
up on them and stopped them at the main
of revolvers. Our boys had a rithe and a
shotzun in the buggy, one revolver in its
pocket. All were placed under a resithough one was released immediately while
the others were held and taken before the
institute and there placed under a \$500
hend each. We secured bondshier, had in
the meantime the institut made his cauge
so that the honds could not be approved.
I secured two automobiles and at midwalls
down out in the residence of the lustice
some two miles awas. When we arrived
there, six of the finite guards the most
desperse characters I ever saw rushed on
the an with drawn textisers. They began
to search a few of any follows, but were
told by a prominent bissness man who was
with us not be rush off any of thele guanlays for they might get huit. The cowards them withdraw. When we came to
the residence of the justice, we were told
that he had none handar and would be
goon all the next day which was Sunday.
I am firmly convinced that he was then
historian in his house. The following Monday the boys were released. They had
they trial on the 25d at which one was
rebeased and the other two found guiltwere immediately hustled back into the
fifth county fall. When we sent neals to
them the lailer refused them the use of a

knife and fork or a speed. We reliable bendamen as speedily as a new three terms and when the bonds were presented county judge, he said that the bo

Miners and their families are being elightest process of law. Some two the mine owners. Many, of them are desperadoes with records of crime. Many carry commissions as deputy sheriffs

While the miners are so far being Socialists are at the helm in Sche- well supported by their comrades at Conn., Butte, Mont., and Crawford camping on the bills, and early cold talist jurist who regards the working tactics that prevailed in the strike in and in his decisions and rulings against ter to put into the hands of the voters Colorado years ago and more recently

WHO IS TO BLAME?

"Man failure" That's the verdict of the interstate commissioner who investigated the New Haven railway wreck reulting in the loss of 21 lives. directors as well as the operating officials are severely scored and upon them this important duty. It's a big help is placed the blame. This conclusion to us to know before going to press of the honorable commissioner is all just how many to print. Get your right as far as it goes, but it does not

Yes, indeed, it was "man failure"man's failure to support and vote for a system under which railroads would be run for the benefit of all the people and not for the private profit of a few private owners of the railroads. Michigan. These men now work ten stocks and bonds of the New Haven and twelve hours a day underground road, impairing its efficiency in order to and they average but a trifle over \$2 a pay dividends on millions of watered day. At the present high rate of living stocks, are directly responsible, but we must go back farther to find the real culprits.

In the last analysis, it is the great majority of ignorant American voters who are responsible for the loss of these 21 It's all so simple there would seem to be no excuse for it all. Why was this ill-fated train made up of wooden cars that smashed into kindlewood when they came together? Why were not up-to-date safety appliance and signals used? Any 15-year-old school boy can answer this question.

There is not a member of the interstate commerce commission but knows the answer. They are used because it ers of the New Haven railway. That's the answer and I defy any man to ques tion its correctness. When railroads are run for service instead of profit Hecla, known throughout the country as there will be a noticeable decrease in the revenues of the undertaker and a few other beneficiaries of the present profit system. The private ownership pockets of the pirates who now refuse of those things colectively used is responsible for this New Haven wreck and practically every other railroad wreck. Every man who stands for and supports the private ownership of the means of life is directly and individually, although for the most part igno rantly, responsible for the appalling list of killed and injured every year by our American railroads. There is no getting away from this.

A SCHEDULE OF STEALING

If you steal a million you are genius and are rewarded with respectability and honors.

If you steal half a million, you are sagacious and will probably be given an office where you can steal more.

If you steal a hundred thousand you are a shrewd business man, and to you is intrusted the property of the workers. without security

If you steal \$50,000 you have been unfortunate in speculation and are given a chance to do better next time.

If you steal \$25,000 you are guilty irregularities, and are promoted to a higher place in the business world. If you steal \$10,000 you have "mis-

these pirates, to be content like so many if you steal \$5,000 that is embezzle- the wideals, to toil early and late for their ment. It came from the bigger thieves ideals provender and for the blessed privilege and you must be punished until you IT is human nature to wish to develop

learn to steal for them, not from them. If you steal \$100 it is grand larceny, Socialism and human nature are, thereyou must go to prison. If you steal \$10 it is theft-to the civilization.

workhouse for you; you must let society er some grafter on society steal \$100 from you for the crime.

One hand full of money is more permasive than two full of truth-Danish proverb.

DUBB IVE

A JUDICIAL FREAK

Judge John E. Humphries of Seattle readers. He has by his freakish deisions and rulings practically outlawed the Socialist movement. It seems that this judicial freak is bent upon immor talizing his assiminity. He has just issued an order for the immediate arninety-nine signers of a reso lution adopted at a Socialist meeting declaring in favor of a campaign of dewere attempted to be carried into exe

It is such judges as this that render the whole bourgeois legal code ridiculous and contemptible. Humphries ha the narrow, bigoted view of the capiclass as cattle to be rounded up and branded as the property of the ruling He has no more concep what Socialism means than a Hottentot it he makes himself the laughing stock of the intelligent people of the com-

There are many Humphrieses scat tered about over the country, but it has remained for this particular one to become eminent in his damphoolism. If he office a while longer he will learn that his puny assaults upon the Socialist movement will no more restrain its forward march than Madame Grundy succeeded in sweeping back the tides of

The thing for Socialists to do is literally flood Seattle with Socialist litera-Send the APPEAL to your Seattle friends and acquaintances. This will be the fitting answer to such attacks as are made upon Socialists by the Humphries bred,

A CAPITALIST JOKE War is capitalism's "joke" on the

The workers do all the fighting

The capitalists reap all the benefits.

One group of workers shoots down another group of workers and it is called-patriotism. The capitalists furnish all the guns and ammunition-for a profit-and it is called-good business. The workers furnish all the "food" for the cannon while the capitalists fur-

"All the world's a stage," and, from the viewpoint of the devil and his imps, war is the funniest vaudeville stunt on the program.

begin to grow wise to the way they are robbed in times of peace, the owners of the earth advocate war to divert their attention, on the same principle that a woman shakes a rattle to keep the baby

War is just one capitalistic method of picking the worker's pockets; it serves a twofold purpose: It makes profits for the masters and at the same time makes patriots of the workers. A patriotic worker is always a contented worker. Capitalism loves a contented worker.

Every year the masters are finding it d more difficult to promote wars. The workers are growing wise.

WHAT IS HUMAN NATURE?

It is human nature to want good Socialism need not destroy clothes. uman nature to accomplish its work. things to eat in abundance. Socialism may, therefore, accomplish its work

without changing human nature. It is human nature to want to own a good home. Socialism, therefore, will find human nature a help toward the

accomplishment of its work It is human nature to wish to be free from want and worry about making a The work of Socialism, thereliving. fore, will have human nature as an ad-

unct in pressing it to the front. for the child. Socialism has behind it the impulse and strength of human nature to realize this aim

Ir is human nature to aspire after higher things. If this be the chief element of religion, Socialism and human nature are working together to bring the world to the realization of higher

that which everyone feels is in him. fore, working together to bring a higher

Only in the new state of society. where production will be carried on for If you steal a loaf of bread you are use and not for profit, when each grown warring on our sacred institutions and man and woman will receive the full vide jointly for the weak, the small and the needy, will child labor be eradicated from the face of the earth-Theresa Mathiel.

The only thing the worker has to

Watch for Issue No. 933

Next week's issue, No. 953, will be the Schenectady special. It will tell of union labor. They declared that if of what Socialists have done where they are holding office and what they propose to do if given control of this As a propaganda edition it certainly will be a winner. In addition this issue will contain another broadneth Turner. His next article is titled "A \$300,000,000-a-Year Steal in the Guise of National Defense!" You will see by the title that Turner is getting of next week's issue? The rates are

The president of the Illinois Medical association has issued an appeal to doctors of the state to unite to secure from prevent the enactment of measures that ook to social care of health. Among other representations, in which shown that the average income of the Illinois physician is now only \$700 per year, the following remarkable statement is made:

Do you realize that in Austria, Germany runce and England the pauperization to be medical profession has become a ver-able curse—that it has become necessar; it the dectors to organize into medica

tion of friendly societies all to keep down the natural e medical profession and to months before had been carried on by this paper. If you want to help in this

work send a dollar bill to the APPEAL

that the social and fraternal treatment of disease has actually come into existence and is threatening the profession of the doctor who operates along the old individualistic lines. There is no claim that the social method is not effective for the promotion of the general health. Indeed, the evidence is all in favor of the social treatment of looks to prevention of disease, while the individualistic treatment of sickness, for profit, can of necessity nothing in the way of preventive work. The only criticism made by the head of this medical society is that the business of individual dectoring is going, coupled with a frantic appeal that it be saved.

APPEAL is sorry to see any worker lose his place. It would through the inauguration of Socialism, make it nossible for all workers always to have remunerative employment, even when ended through newer and better methsickness be encouraged in order that vorthy men, may have employment lighting it after it has attained great headway? Obviously, the sensible thing is to do that which will be of most benefit to the whole people, and from the representation of standpatism, the people are doing exactly that thing

"Who Wouldn't?" He Asks.

In the hundreds.
The I want a copy of "The Story of the Appeal." Say I've been saving the articles for fear they would not appear in book form. Of course I want obe. Who

wouldn't?

If not already sent, let us have your
order today. Send no money all we want
new is the order. We will notify you when
the backs are ready and you can remit at

MILLION DOLLARS TO FIGHT SOCIALISM The mine operators of West Virginia are smarting keenly under their crushng defeat and they are now thirsting for revenge, according to advices just waste of energy by the many for the received from that state. For twenty years these operators ruled the mining regions with an iron They were in fact the power be-

capacity.

cialists"

that for the first time in the history of

and the operators were compelled hence-

forth to deal with the miners in that

Of course they blamed the Socialists

it had not been for the "infernal So-

rule the state and rob the workers for

twenty years more without serious mo

And for this offense against the auto-

Socialists are to pay the direst penalty

From a press dispatch of considera

ble length making this announcement

In this warfare they are the agres-

revolutionists, whose many years in the

attacks and who will prove to the oper-

ators of West Virginia before they are

through that their attack upon Social-

More urgent now than ever before

is the demand that we cover the state

of West Virginia with the APPEAL TO

REASON. .. In the previous crisis we did

aroused, mainly through the systematic

Let there be no loss of time in giving

"West Virginia for the workers" is

HIGH COST OF LIVING

That the cost of living is steadily in-

and the monthly coal bills all go to

The high cost of fiving is not a na-

tional problem, it is an international problem. It is not local, it is world-

wide. It is a problem to be solved col-

lectively, not individually. The remedy

lies not alone with the American people

Socialists are the only ones who un-

derstand the cause. They are the only

ones who have any definite remedy

Socialists know that the cause lies in

the private ownership of the means of

life and that the only remedy possible

water; third, the fact that a majority

By Ryan Walker

are employed in unproductive labor,

management of the means of life.

but with the people of every nation.

propaganda which for

educational

ism was the begining of their end.

we quote the following paragraph:

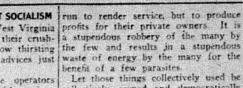
they would have continued to

SOCIAL TREATMENT OF DISEASE

four West Virginia voters. That is the doctor's viewpoint. It is challenge is accepted and that the batto carry the workers to the ballot box in a united body at the coming election. It must be so, because that the slogan in this campaign. The comcountry are relied upon to give their creasing is no longer a guess. It's a

But why should it be saved? The But why should the scourge of some, who may personally be very

Last week we asked the APFAL Army low many of them wanted a copy of the orthonoming "History of the APFAL by secree Allan England. The following from amrade Tofte of Chicago is a sample of he replies that are coming in every mail of the hundreds.



Let those things collectively used be collectively owned and democratically managed and we will eliminate this hind the throne and they governed as criminal and foolish waste and make absolutely and as cruelly as the carr and it possible for all to own and enjoy his bureaucracy ruled over the Russian private property-to privately own what Apply the labor is privately used But at last the revolt against such power of the world to producing things tyrannical misrule came. It was bound for use instead of profit and the high to come. It was one of the most bit- cost of living will in the future be but terly contested industrial struggles in a goblin tale for our children to tell.

American history and the outcome was their children.

THE WAITING MILLIONS

West Virginia the mines were unionized The democratic correspondent who that he was waiting for the democratic to bring relief to the people and that that a 40-week subscription has been for their defeat and for the invasion if this failed he would go over to the paid for. All the purchaser of a card of their mines by the conquering spirit Socialists, is but one of the millions of has to do is write in his or her common folks who are waiting for the and address in the blank lines provided expected wonders to be wrought by the and mail the card to us. In this day Wilson administration.

We can say to our democratic correspondent and to the millions of others the extent that he wants to know some ocratic administration to put the trusts cratic mine owners of West Virginia, out of business, relegate the plutocrats We shall be glad to mail you an "A to the rear, provide workingmen with The anathema of the organized operajobs and see that they get decent wages and a square deal, that they are going to be seriously disappointed. They can cialism and a fund of a million dollars has been raised to drive Socialism out of the state and to destroy organized make up their minds right now that they labor. will still be on the waiting at the close of Woodrow Wilson's administration

such like master class measures are of little consequence to the working class A fund of a million dollars to fight So-cialism and unionism has been raised, it was reported at a meeting today of coal operators with mines along the Chesepeake and Ohio, Kanawha and Michigan, Virginia and Norfolk and Western railroads, when the Operators Protective association was organised. As long as they have no jobs they can call their own; as long as they are compelled to depend upon the master class for employment, they will be exploited, they will be poorly paid and they will be jobless by thousands and thousands, and this will be the same under repubchest, but on our side we have right lican, democratic or bullmoose administration and justice and an army of invincible

The waiting millions who are giving cause have fitted them for just such the democratic party "one more chance" would better make up their minds at once that there will be no change until system is changed from an industrial despotism to an industrial democracy, and that their place is in the Socialist party, the only party which stands for that change

ABOUT LAW "REFORM" There is considerable agitation going

on at the present time looking to a reform in the administration of the law at a meeting the other day of the Mis-Juri bar association. The agitation which will pay for the subscriptions of started by the APPEAL through its seven years' expose and fight on the capitalthe operators to understand that their istic courts is beginning to bear fruit. The wise lawyer sees the handwriting on the wall, he sees his meal ticke tle is on. Let the workers organize on the wall, he sees his meal ticket more vigorously than ever before and threatened and he is beginning to talk let the Socialists unite with all their reform, with the beneficiaries of the energy to cover the state with locals and system doing the reforming. know that any reforms made by the legal fraternity will be a joke as far as the working class is concerned. reforms proposed by those who make of the law will not vitally affect the bread and butter problem of the great mass of workers. Lasting reforms, real reforms, never come from the top but Capitalists will never from the bottom. willingly abolish themselves, neither will the lawyers. If the working class one denies it. No one can deny it. The monthly grocery bills, the wishes reforms in the administration of monthly meat bills, the monthly ice bills the law they must do the reforming the law they must do the reforming themselves. And the first step is the study of Socialism, the second step is the voting for Socialism.

A REMARKABLE SUGGESTION

At a gathering of packers connected with the meat trust, held in Chicago, demand was made that the United States army should be put to raising beef for the packers to sell. This is as of America socially. But you can. the press reported the proposal:

The government lands in the west could be made into great pastures, where countless cattle could be raised to relieve the present high cost of meat and avert the famine that surely is coming otherwise. The suggestion is remarkable from

is the public ownership and democratic three points of view. First, it recogmanagement of the means of life. | nizes that only through governmental. The root of the problem lies: first, action can relief be had in a social in the fact that while labor creates all crisis; second, it proposes an army of wealth, labor receives but a small part of the wealth it creates, second, in the fact that before the workers can get a cent for themselves they must first produce billions to pay the debts of patients, and then other billions to pay the interest on bonds that represent mostly reactionary feature), it clims to the workers can get a view that the government exists solely that the government exists solely have the master class. It would have the army raise the beef, that the PACKERS might have the rare material through which to exploit the people.

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If the logic behind the first two propof the workers under the profit system ositions is sound, then the only sensible conclusion of the whole matter is Things are not produced today for that the government which raises the beef should also pack it and deliver it to the consumer AT COST.

CONTROL OR PARTNERSHIP

New York has just been paid an intheritance tax of two and a half million dollars on the Morgan estate. It is a triumph of an old socialistic principle, and shows a growing tendency on the part of government to actually control private wealth-a tendency whose logical outcome must be both collective ownership and democratic control of all industry. Yet, with capitalism still in operation, it is not without its dangers. It gives a state like New York tremendous possibilities of income, and with it, possibilities of graft, while giving the state (or the politicians who under capitalism are the state) a partnership in the exactions of business that may lead them to favor the capitalist system further. Two and a half million dollars is a big sum to get from one estate at one time. Yet the politicians can easily make it a good investment for the house of Morgan by laying wires so it may divert many times that amount of the workers' products that amount of the workers' products into its own pocket. There is no good that may not under capitalism become a great evil.

THE LAW...

You all know Geerge Allan England, the Socialist author. Hg has just written one of business that men wo works for a living, should wood it as they do a pestioner, so who works for a living, should avoid it as they do a pestioner, so will avoid a volution with the law of the ergon control of the study of our three year correspondence law centre. Wayland class for the study of our three year correspondence law centre. Wayland class will get their instruction in law any individual course in mobile speaking. Many members of this may affect their instruction in law any individual course in the workers into its own pocket. There is no good that may not under capitalism become a member of the "Wayland class" of the study of our three year correspondence law centre. Wayland class will be given a splendid course in mobile speaking. Many members of this may interest the politicians who works and the Law. Wayland class will be given a splendid course in mobile speaking. Many members of this may interest their instruction in law any mobile speaking. Many members of the study of our three year correspondence law centres. Along with the law of the event of the wayland class. Wayland avoid avo ownership and democratic control of

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CONTROL OR PARTNERSHIP Already farmers are discovering the

fakery of the Wilson farm loan prop-In southeast Louisiana they holding mass meetings to protest that they receive no benefit from the called distribution of money, in spite all the press said about it. tended to aid the farmer. toke of "protecting labor" by giving to rich employer of labor opportunity to make tremendous dividends is being repeated in the much heralded farm loan A great claim was made that they would aid the farmer; but the money was sent to the banks instead of to farmers, and if anyone was benefited from the provisions of the bill it was the local bank that handled the money.

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