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# SIX MONTHS IN JAIL

And a Fine of Fifteen Hundred Dollars is the Sentence of a Capitalist Court for Editing a Socialist Paper.

RED D. WARREN goes to jail for six months and government authorities, at the orpays a fine of fifteen hundred dollars. That is ganized Socialist movement. the sentence of the federal court.

The case against Warren began with the kidnaping of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. This crime between employers and employes and was legalized by the supreme court. Warren protested, have been fought out within their His sentence followed. His case proves that under capitalism it is legal to kidnap workingmen, but a crime to even suggest the kidnaping of a capitalist.

In our last issue a complete history of this celebrated case was presented. We now propose to summarize the the success of organized labor, or the naked facts that our readers may see at a glance what a judicial crime has been perpetrated upon this paper and Appeal, however, it is different to the case against Warrent Appeal, however, it is different to the case against warrent to the case against its editor under the cloak of justice and in the name the

First—The kidnaping of workingmen by capitalists set in operation from within. was legalized by the United States supreme court in the case of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone.

Second—The mere suggestion to kidnap a fugitive movement. A tribute because the capitalist under indictment for murder was punished by imprisonment by the federal court in the case of Warren.

Third—A letter addressed to a man named Pierson is the basis of Warren's indictment and conviction. Pier- are not rightly understood and son is a myth. The government never produced him, although he was listed as the star witness.

Fourth—When the postoffice inspector brought the matter to the attention of the prosecuting attorney the latter said there was nothing in it and dismissed the case. When the report to that effect reached Washington the mit supinely the government will folanswer came back that if there was no case against the Appeal ONE MUST BE MADE and prosecuted to con- the movement to impotent submisviction. President Roosevelt and Attorney General sion.

I know whereof I speak when I say Bonaparte determined to crush the Appeal. It had that the war has begun and that the thwarted the kidnaping conspiracy and exposed the Alton capitalist government has determined steal. The Pierson letter was the pretext.

Fifth-At the preliminary hearing Judge Pollock plainly intimated that there was no case. The assistant have been speedily followed by the prosecuting attorney here made the statement that the orders were from Washington to secure a conviction.

Sixth—THE JURY CONSISTED EXCLUSIVELY OF REPUBLICANS. Three of these perjured themselves and were legally unqualified. One had denounced ernment acts shrewdly. It proposes Warren as an anarchist and two others had declared that to await the effect of Warren's sen the Appeal should be suppressed. The one juryman who tence upon the Socialist movement held out for acquittal was seized with violent illness and government. It has determined to only gave in as a means of being excused and saving his crush the Socialist movement but it

Seventh-EX-GOVERNOR TAYLOR, OF KEN-TUCKY, PERJURED HIMSELF ON THE WITNESS thize with them to act. Socialists STAND. He swore that he was not under indictment at everywhere should protest vigorously the time Warren offered his reward. Taylor was indicted spread demonstration would have a in 1900 and Warren's reward was not offered until 1907. wholesome effect in restraining the A letter in Taylor's own handwriting introduced in court admits that he was under indictment at the time of Warren's offer.

who the was described distributed in court ment from carrying out their carefully admits that he was under indictment at the time of Warren's offer.

Eighth-Postoffice Inspector Chance perjured himself on the witness stand by testifying that Warren had told him that the mailing list of the Appeal had been destroyed. Government employes who heard the conversation between Chance and Warren flatly contradicted him.

Ninth—The prosecuting attorney attempted to entrap Warren into a plea of guilty, a confession of crime, agreeing to let him off on a very small fine. The proposal agreeing to let him off on a very small fine. The proposal was promptly refused.

Tenth-Postmaster Wasser of Girard to whom the Taylor reward was submitted before mailing decided that it was legally mailable and so testified on the witness stand.

Eleventh—Since the beginning of the postal service rewards for fugitives from justice have been mailed without number. In not a single instance has there ever been a prosecution. Warren's conviction is the sole exception.

Twelfth—The Appeal to Reason has been mulcted of over seven thousand dollars in this blackmailing persecution, instigated by Roosevelt, engineered by Bonaparte, executed by Pollock and backed by the plutocrats of the United States.

These, briefly stated, are the facts, the cold, naked facts. Each one of them is supported by incontrovertible

evidence. To sum up: The United States government, at the behest of its capitalist owners, has employed its court machinery to silence protest against the crimes of capitalism by suppressing the Appeal to Reason. To jail the editor and load the paper down with fees, costs and fines has been the plot, every detail of which has been duly exe-

Pending the motion for a new trial and before sentence was pronounced powerful arguments were addressed to the court by Warren's attorneys, proving beyond all doubt that his conviction had been fraudulently obtained and that a new trial should be granted. The attorneys for the government uttered not a word. They had no need to. They only smiled. The case was all over from the

beginning except the serving of the sentence.

Warren's sentence by the federal court for his fearless championship of the working class should arouse the nation as if by a decree of Jehovah.

THE WAR HAS BEGUN.

There is no longer any doubt about the class war in the United States. It has actually begun and the coming months will witness some stir-

The sentence of Warren to six months in jail and a fine of \$1,500.00 is the first blow aimed by the capitalist class, through its constituted

Heretofore there have been many strikes and other evidences of the class struggle but these have been respective industrial bounds. Incidentally the government has interposed its power in behalf of the capitalist class, but in all such cases the courts, militia and police have only acted when called upon to prevent

In the case against Warren and the Appeal, however, it is different. Here government acted on its own initiative. Its power was not invoked from without but the machinery was

The reason is obvious. It is of great significance. It is at once a tribute and a warning to the Socialist capitalist government for the first time recognizes in the Socialist movement an actual menace, and a warning because if the attack upon the Appeal and the sentence of Warren movement will surely follow.

This attack upon the Appeal is but the beginning unless the Socialists by their united action change the Socialists themselves. If they subwherever it may be needed to reduce

to stamp out the menace of So-

The conviction of Warren was to arrest of Debs and myself. The papers were all prepared and ready to Now comes a press dispatch from Fort Scott to the effect that 'Wayland and Debs are not to be

This is the tentative attitude of the is moving cautiously so as to com-mit no blunder. The time has come for Socialists and those who sympa-J. A. WAYLAND.

#### WHY DON'T YOU?

during the summer season is a confession of stupidity. You have toiled, ergies, impart fresh vigor to your blood nd stimulate every nerve in your body.

Haven't you earned a vacation? John D. Rockefeller and his family ave journeyed to Forest Hill, their uninfer home, followed by an array of servants, for test and recreation. John understands what is good for his health and is governed accordingly.

While he rests under umbrageous

oughs you are at the mill, factory, in the fields with the perspira tion leaking from every pore. The sun is hot, the heat suffocating, the huawful, and yet you plod on day by day.

You haven't the money to take your wife and children for a little outing?
That's strange! For the past year
you have produced wealth enough for
your employer to take his family to Europe; and yet you are unable to lay off a week to go to the country!

Think this over. Ask yourself why it is that the man who does the hard and useful labor must remain at home, while the idle exploiter has all the lei-The John Rockefellers vote on elec-

You vote for slavery—and get it.
You vote for slavery—and get it.
When you get sense enough, Mr.
Worker, you will follow the/example
of Mr. Rockefeller and his class and

line up with your class and then you can take your wife and babies and show them the beauties of nature.

Onean says: "Take the cash and let credit go." Modern business has en-larged on the idea, making it, Take everything in sight, even the credit.

The reobery of the many for the benefit of the few, such as prevails un-der capitalism, is the thing which has come so near destroying religion.

Any-man who wants work can get t-the hardest kind of work-hunting for a job.

Is not the need of paying someon else for the house you live in rather discouraging to the home?

THE man who buys an office regards it as a commodity, and he will have hings to sell when he gets it.

pocket-book, but a good deal of happi-ness may be taken out of such a THE world is in a frenzy lest it starve, when, if it were wise, the feed-

ing of all men would be an easy LABOR is bought and sold, and the

laborer always goes with his labor. How much does this lack of buying and selling men? THE people who fear that Socialism

will destroy religion are like the peoole who fear it will destroy the home They haven't anything to lose.

long as capitalism exists, for wherever you go you must sell yourself to the boss. He rules the world today. THE czar and kaiser have met for

You can't escape from dependence so

the purpose of premoting peace. only hitch in their arrangement is that they both want the same piece.

Ir you are afrain that Socialism will ake away your chance of becoming a millionaire, there are plenty of people who will sell their chances to you for a quarter.

Among other things you workers haven't got is a job. You may think you have, but it a not yours, and as soon as you fail to make it pay the man who really owns it, he will take it away from you.

WHAT do you think of this for denocracy and its claims to confidence: When the tariff on lumber came up in the senate only ten democratic senators voted to lower it, while the fourteen "insurgent" republican senators voted to lower it. Did you say the democrats were for lowering the tariff? Gee! how easily the democratic voters are flimflammed.

In Cincinnati it was proposed to shorten work hours, and D. C. Calhous a prominent merchant of the city, pro-tested for the following reason: "In its effect on the working classes fight not be entirely beneficial, for it might give the working man more time for play than is good for him. He is not accustomed to retiring until it is at least dark, and if he had another hour of daylight on his hands he might There you have it. The waste it." working, animal has no right to recreation. All he needs is enough sleep and enough coarse food to keep him What do you think of yourin condition masters. What do you think of your-self? You see what your bosses think

#### CAPITALIST INIQUITY.

aires of Chicago refused to be held up by the police department anarch-

ist scares came to an end.

For years following the Haymarke riots thousands of dollars were paid monthly in instalments into the cen-

The bringing in of bombs became a joke around police headquarters The same piece of gas pipe was brought in so often that it became as

glossy as an alderman's proboscis.

The loss of this enormous graft rankled with the grafter; it was a calamity. A new source of income must be opened. The city was overrun with black legs and gamblers. A gamblers' trust was organized under police protection, whose members were given carie-blanche to rob and plunder. The organization was a success from the start. Graft again poured into headquarters. The grafters were again happy.

But the organization of the trust

But the organization of the trust was met by a declaration of war from the gamblers on the outside whose establishments were raided and whose occupants were jailed. This war of thieves and things has thus far resulted in the throwing of thirty-one hombs, causing one death, the wounding of twenty-four innocent people, and the destruction of thousands of dollars worth of property.

Not a solitary arrest has been made. The police are deaf, dumb and blind. The arrest of a bomb-thrower would lead to the connection between

would lead to the connection between the police department and the gamb-lers' trust. Hence no investigation

of these outrages.

The throwing of a single bomb in a labor conflict would mean the hanging of a number of workers. But murdering thieses and thieving murderers in a war between rival factions of capitalist grafters are perfectly immune.

fectly immune.

This is foel, putrid, totten capitalism. Nothing short of Socialism will clean out this ceaspool of iniquity.

NOW OR NEVER.

The Appeal has no secrets. Its work is done in the open light. 8 It has nothing to conceal. prints what is for it as well as what is against it. It does not like to print the statement which appears below. It feels under circumstances the keenest humiliation in doing so. But it's readers must know the truth and the truth is that the attack upon the Appeal by the federal court has been followed by an enormous slump, indicating, presumably that the Appeal readers agree with the plutocrats that it ought to be suppressed, as the following statement will show:

April .....
May .....
June .....
July 1 to 7...

Subscibed before me, a notary pub-c, in and for Crawford County, Kan-is, this 9th day of July, 1909.—Jno. Wayland, Notary Public. If these figures express the

spirit and intent of our readers then the thing for the Appeal to do is to shut down and quit. Warren's trial began in May

and he was sentenced July 1st. During this time there has been a steady slump, a virtual landslide. The average daily subscribers re-ceived has dropped from 1,479 to 684, a loss of 60 per cent. At The average daily subscribers rethis rate the end is near.

Is this to be the wind-up of the Appeal and its hitherto loyal Army of Supporters? I hope not. But I am making no plea. I am in no mood to do so. To confess the truth I am pretty thoroughly disgusted.

Here are all the plutocratic powers combining to crush the Appeal, strangle a free press and sink the masses into unresisting Here's Fred Warren backed by the Appeal, fighting these powers like a man, and when he is arrested and thrown into jail the Army, or a large part of it, DESERTS HIM LIKE COWARDS.

The plutocrats evidently k you better than I do. counted on this very thing. AT THE FIRST SHOT FROM THE PLUTOCRATIC GUNS THE SO-CALLED REVOLU-TIONARY WARRIORS, FOR THE MOST PART, TAKE TO THE BUSHES.

If the Appeal has been fight ing in a wrong cause let it die.
If Warren ought to go to jail for six months at hard labor because he has been editing a vic ious sheet, as the plutocrats charge, then he is entitled to no sympathy and the Appeal to no

Let Warren go to jail and let the Appeal end its infamous career. THE PEOPLE CAN DIE LIKE SLAVES.

If you are against us you will let the Appeal die; if you are for us you will go to work. 

THE supreme court of the United States has just rendered a decision which gives to the Union Pacific railroad; a Harriman line, a right of way
from Omaha to San Francisco, nearly
two thousand sizes in length, of four
hundred feet in width. This is more
than five times the usual width of the
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the first through through the first through the first through the first through the first through through through through the first through through through the first through th which gives to the Union Pacific railwould make the average individual feet comfortably well-to-do. Harriman, who sees the need of surpassing his com-petitors and also of adopting some of the Socialist ideas, proposes to make this right of way a parkway the entire distance. That much is commendable. It will make travel pleasant, and is something that might be done under Socialism without injury to the people. But under individualism, it is giving one man too much wealth and too much power, and the people are the losers.

Accoming to press reports seventy babies died from the excessive heat in Washington. D. C., during a recent week. The coroner says of the cases: "The majority of the babies were the children of the poor who are crowded together in hallways and narrow streets cut off from the sunshine and pure air." In other words, these babes were murdered by the capitalist system, with its poverty and tenement houses. Have

You will make more working for Socialism for nothing than for a boss for wages. The one means giving a part to the master, the other, retaining all you make.

#### A MAN OF PRINCIPLE.

A man of principle plants him-self on his convictions, and there stands like a rock.

If he is right, the world comes to him—if he lives long enough.

And if he does not, the world comes to the spot where he stood and builds a monument to his memory.—Josiah Strong.

CAPITALISM starves both soul and

The thin skinned are the easiest skinned.

It is men who fear ideas who to suppress them.

A working man awake is

A MAN who is like the croy leads the crowd to better th When truth crushed to e 2

again it generally gets ano-If human nature cannot be changed the churches are working on a

ALL that goes up must come down doesn't appear to apply to the price of life's necessities.

CAPITALISM's strength is that it has starved the minds of the workers until they can't think for themselves.

THE revolution comes first in the mind and the heart. This means that liberties? you must hustle for it if you want it.

ALL men may be born equal, but the silver spoon in the mouth of some babes makes everything teter their way.

LABOR and capital are now playing tag. After awhile one will get in the last lick, and it will be on the solar plexus.

Men may be imprisoned or may die, but a great principle does not die, and inspired it. It is not as an individual, ever there are new champions who stand for it.

You work for the capitalist every day they will let you work, and for the politician one day a year. Do either of them work for you?

THE game of chess is true to facts. The people are only pawns, and the game is a war in which the masters only amount to anything. .

the one works for the other so that the other does not need to work THE workers do not realize it, but it is the capitalists who are depend-

workers they would either starve or have to work. THE teachers of the future those who can do things, and the things they teach will be the things they can

We have been teaching words too

ents. Without the spoils taken from the

long; soon we shall teach power. In the olden days the nobility were frandly robbers, and they despoiled ther enemies; but in these days of profitmongery the spoils, though greater than to put the highest court in the ever before, come from friends and customers of the masters.

In spite of pure food laws, it is said that Chicago is dumping 5,000,000 pounds of bad meat on the people That is the profit system for you. Except for the desire for THEN SURRENDER LIKE of for you. Except for the desire for COWARDS AND LIVE AND profits, no one would want to sell another a poison or impure food.

#### RETRIBUTION.

The plutocrat who wins in the game of capitalism wins but little after all. His money bags, his palace, his yacht and his automobile may satisfy his sensual desires, but at what a price! He his nature has become sordid as he

The case is pathetically stated in an article in the American Magazine for April in which report is made by a body of experts who have been investigating conditions in the city of Pitts-burg with a view to ascertaining the effects of protection upon workingmen's homes and lives. The report discloses an appalling state of poverty and mis-ery for which the protected plutocrat is held responsible. Says the report:

ery for which the protected plutocrat is held responsible. Says the report:

It puts upon the Pittsburg millionaire the awful stamp of greed, of stupidity and of bearties pride. But what should we expect of him? He is the creature of succial privilege, which for years he has not needed. He has fought for it because he futtened on it. He must have it for labor. But look at him and look at his laborer and believe him if you can. Justice takes a terrible revenue on thous who thrive by privilege. She billeds their eyes until they no longer see human mineer. She dulis their hearts until they no longer beat with humanity. She benumbs their senses until they respond only to the narrow bortien of what they can ladividually possess, touch, feel. She makes, as she has in Pittsburg, a generation of man and women who day by day can pass hundreds of tumbled down and fillty homes, in which the men and women who can know that deadly fevers and discusse which are preventable are wijing out bundreds of those who do their tasks, and raise no hand. Little children may die or grow up stunted and evil within their sight and no penny of their wealth, no loon of their leisure is given them. Women may pass hours of increases which are privilege tills. The cuse of jostice on those who will not recognise in justice is the sodden mind, the dulled vision, the unfeeling beart.

The picture is not overdrawn. The

tem. He can not escape the penalties of his violation of the laws of nature and the laws of morality. The exploi-tation of his slaves reacts upon himself and in no moral sense is he or can he be their superior or rise above their A FEW PLAIN WORDS.

The sentence pronounced upon me by the federal court has but renewed my determination to continue the fight, which has enlisted every fibre of my being, to the end,

Six months in jail and a fine of fifteen hundred dollars is not, after all, a very severe penalty for serving the working class under a capitalist government. On my own account, therefore, outrageous as were the means by which my conviction was obtained, I have no fault to find. I know capitalism and I know that its honors could be secured only by the prostitution of those talents, such as they are, which I have been proud and happy to place freely at the dis-

posal of the Socialist movement. But aside from any personal consideration, will the people understand the significance of this sen-tence? Will they see in it the capitalist government with its clutch upon the throat of labor? Will they see in it a deadly attack upon their own

There was absolutely no cause for my prosecution except my being the editor of a Socialist paper. The proceedings against me were but a mass of chicanery, perjury and fraud. Even the officials of this capitalist govern ment, conscienceless as it is, should

blush with shame. But this aside, my conviction will serve a good purpose if the people understand the sinister object which but as a Socialist agitator, that I have deed to flatter myself that I had been marked for such distinction in any

personal capacity. This, then, is the significance of the sentence, and for this reason and not on my individual account, should every Socialist, every workingman and every good citizen feel vitally concerned in it.

Readers are aware that appeal has The difference between the man in been taken to the court of appeals at ditch and the man in the auto is that St. Paul. If the sentence is sustained there, as I believe it will be, appeal of the United States. Not that we are so simple as to expect the lower capital versus labor such as this, es-pecially where so vital a principle is involved, but the court at least will have to show its hand and reveal its true character for the edification of

the American people.

This proceeding will involve an expense of not less than twenty thousand dollars. So far as any relief from the sentence is concerned the expenditure of this large amount would be sheer waste and folly, but on record is worth every cent it will

cost and more. The principle of free speech and incidentally the right of political free-dom make this case of transcendant

We propose to compel the highest tribunal under capitalism to pro-nounce Socialism a crime, Socialists outlaws, and Socialist agitation

talists now pretend to be prosecutand their courts are convicting us solely because we are Socialists and

Under the cloak of law the capl

To the almost countless comrad To the almost countries compared friends and sympathisers who have so loyally stood by me I return my deepest thanks. If any assurance were needed that I am serving the

cause of the people it is furnished here in an unceasing stream of kind-ness and confidence which pours in ness and confidence which pours in upon me from every part of the country. I would not have these good people imagine for a moment that I feel myself a martyr in going to jail for being a Socialist editor and defending the interests of the working

It has simply fallen to my lot to follow until the people are finally aroused and the right of a Socialise press and of a Socialist movement is forever established. be the first.

This is not a time to count the cost This is not a time to count the cost to us of waging this struggle against wage slavery. It is the cause alone we have to consider. Otherwise I should feel keenly the deprivation I must suffer in being brutally torn from my wife, my sged parents, and my little children, and thrown into a felon's cell.

It is the cause and not ourselves that is important and whether fate be kind or otherwise the conviction that I have done my duty is enough.

Let us not yield to weakness or inaction. As Patrick Henry said long ago, "The war has actually begun."

Let us face this fact without fear and falses not until capitalism has been falter not until capitalism has been driven from power and industrial de-

FRED D. WARREN.

THE courts can do as they please and what are you going to do about al

when the motion for a new trial was tice has been common in this country, being argued, said:

Your honor can remember back, as far being argued, said:

that it is perfectly clear this offense we used to have our horse thief asso-charged could not possibly come within ciations, held at country school houses, this case, and that a proceeding of this kind cannot possibly be sustained either. have been sent over this state, and are

upon which any delineations, epithets, terms, or language of an indecent, lewd, to reflect injuriously upon the char-

engaged in the business of what they called collecting bad debts, were in the habit of printing matter on envelopes and enclosing certain duming letters in those envelopes, so that a mail car-rier, or somebody in the house, seeing ticular case, of course, cuts no figure. lated in the particular case.

ness; it was meant to protect the ferson to whom a letter was addressed,

the cannot be, some honor, that the safety of a citizen depends upon the good-cell of the district atterney, not fer a moment. That out of the thouses and of cases where a statute is plainly and clearly violated he may pick out for prosecution somebody he wishes to and permit everybody else to go free.

Peoples' rights and their liberties do not rest upon any such basis as that, the terms and manuer and style of discovered and cannot be discissed their officers of the district atterney, not the said that about not rest upon any such basis as that. It is perfectly plain that this statute play and obviously intended to reflect was never meant for any such purpose injuriously upon the character and conin the world.

On these grounds, your honor, I think that the demurrer to this indictment should have been sustained. First, under no fair inter-

Your fionor, I have always felt, first, as you can remember anything, when this statute. Secondly, that it is entirely and when they sent out their mail this case, and that a proceeding of this kind cannot possibly be sustained either. have been sent over this state, and are being sent from that to day, and the brindictment in this case. If that of the indictment in this case. If that is true, why, it disposes of the whole is true, why, it disposes of the whole matter.

In the mail every day; this statute matter a criminal charge in the mail every day; this statute matter.

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Is there another case anywhere

defamatory or the atening character, or calculated by the terms or manner or style of display, and obviously intended openly through the mails, that somewhere anybody has been punished or body has committed a crime and is acter or conduct of another, may be written, etc., are hereby declared un-The history of that statute is well district attorney, who has had huntions of men, and certain individuals that bear exactly this kind of an im-

print, and much stronger than this. Now, passing that, I insist, your honor, that the indictment itself is no better than a sheet of white paper. It is not an indictment. It is folly. But those lefters—seeing those envelopes talk about bringing a man into court exposed, would know that this particu- and sentencing him under an indictexposed, would know that this particular man was being dumed by a bad debt collection agency. This had grown that counsel cannot find in the books, up and become common, and this stat-ure was passed with a view to that ment. Now, let us see; counsel himself It is not a statute for criminal libel; has conceded the indictment is bad, does not affect what is inside of the which I will point out to the court; conletter, but it is a statute to protect the ceded it in a way that cannot be gain person to whom mail is addressed, so said. He brought here a certain man to that no individual or no corporation testify who said his name was Taylor; may send something scurrilous, defamthat he had once been elected governor story to him, open, plain, so that the of Kentucky, Wm. S. Taylor. Counsel mail carrier and his friends may know says, behold here is our Exhibit 1; what is in it. All these things have to here is a live, ex-governor, by the name be read in view of the history of the of Taylor, to whom this letter referred. case. What the statute is meant to Now what was he here for? Not to imcover; what its purpose was. Whether press the jury, cannot presume that for a man has done wrong in some par- a moment. He was here because the district attorney believed that in some The question is, whether the particular way it was necessary to introduce that statute that is invoked has been vio- proof to make a legal case. That Now, your honor, I do not think there must be a man named Taylor; there can be any serious question but Goose it would not have been libelous; that this was the history of this statute. It grew out of that class of busi- VIII it would not have been libelous; if he had written it about a fairy it would not have been libelous; someso that the outside wrapper might not body dead, or unborn, or a creature of bring him in contempt. In this par- his imagination, it couldn't have been ticular case, under the evidence of this libelous; it had to be something moving and having their being, and he had think I will point out, a man named to produce him here in court; but that does no good; the state's attorney can the terms and manner and style of So far as this case is concerned. notice the pleader in this case when he hitched onto the end of this indiction mailed all of them. That he examined ment fless words, "and calculated by those lists and this name was not there. ticular case, under the evidence of this libelous; it had to be something movis charged that this envelope in ques- not pick out the man he wants to pros- display and obviously intended to re- body knows who it was, or how it ton was sent to a man named Pierson in Galifornia, a matter of which Tay lor never heard; a matter not addressed in his head. When a man is brought to him in any way; a matter which was never intended or contemplated upon a written indictment; it must be tunder the meaning of this statute, as plain and specific, and it must state such it claimly reads, and as it has been in was never intended; or contemplated under the meaning of this stratue, as it plainly reads, and as it has been in terpered by Judge Seaman which is the only case that I have found tought he only case that I have found to the proper of the stratue in such case made and provided, and against the peace tup on the lists. This is specific and cervising the provided of the case of the United States and and provided, and and provided, and and provided, and and provided and against the peace tup on the list. This is specific and cervising the peace tup on the list. This is specific and cervising the peace tup on the list. This is specific and cervising the peace tup on the list. This is specific and cervising the peace tup on the list. 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Your honor knows and this district attorney knows that it is common practice to send broadcast over this land, by sheriffs, by town-marshals, by horse thief associations, by bankers, and by private andividuals of, all sort plain open postal cards contains the jurisdictions of said district, and within the court plain open postal cards contains the jurisdictions of said court then sort, plain, open postal cards contains the jurisdiction, of said court then in the indictment must be a charge ing the photograph of so-called offenders and there being did then and there that it refers to some one. Can there that it refers to some one. Can there there shall be any question about it. Suppose a post and cause to be deposited for specifically; and these are posted in public buildings, in this very building of Kansas, a certain envelope contain the public buildings, in this very building and delivery in the postoffice of Kansas, a certain envelope contain the public buildings of Kansas, a certain envelope contain the public building the post of the player of the player of the public building the post of the player of the player of the player of the public building the post of the post of the player of the post of the player of the public buildings, in this very building of Kansas, a certain envelope contain-where, this court is in session. If this ing certain printed matter, which said where, this court is in session. If this statute was meant for any such nursual pose, then every single one of these is an offense against the laws of the United States postage acts is an offense against the laws of the United States; would subject every single one of them to indictment and prosecution under this section. Note it cannot be, your honor, that the good and the safety of a citizen depends upon the good actil of the district atterney, not the said it about some one is and not by way of a few amounts. That out of the tipon.

C. S. Darrow, attorney for Warren, been organization of government or the statute in such case made and pro-in his address at Ft. Scott July 1st, organizations of individuals this prac- vided, and against the peace and dignity of the United States.

Now, your honor, if I am wrong

this is not an indictment in any proper

ing to it; that is a mere conclusion of the pleader which gives it no force and no effect. an envelope shall be forbidden if it some person in being. This language case cut of fairy stories. The law reis not scurrilous upon its face; if it lates to human beings, and it could was it would not matter. It is not libelous per se. It is only of force and effect under the meaning of this statute if applied to some human being, some person in life, and if Governor Taylor's name was left out of this indictance in not stated in this indictment in any way.

And I misst, your honor, that ou both points there is nothing in this indictance. ment entirely, and no allegation in it case excepting that the defendant be that such human being existed on the discharged. I might refer, just for a face of the earth, I undertake to say, moment, to one or two other branches the district attorney would not for a single moment argue this indictment publishing a paper, an unpopular pawas good. To say that Fred Warren per, as everything new is unpopular, on the ouside wrapper of a parcel, or not, therefore, necessarily wrong or the face of an envelope, printed scur-untrue; he prepared this, he submitted rilous, defamatory language, does not it to the postmaster, openly, freely, constitute an offense, it is not a crime broadly. He had seen these postal under this statute. It may be a crime cards since he was a child, every man all the epithers and all the scurrility tation of the law, but he went there, war to these shores and kidnap some and all the filth you please and you he submitted it; they received it, in man alleged to have committed a crime couldn't be punished under this statute was meant into because this statute was meant for something else; they could possibly hunt up a statute and not sustain a case upon it. What is of the kidnaped person—if he happened thang that indictment upon it; but this it? That Fred Warren ordered them to be a capitalist? The American kidstatute is that you print this about printed. That this particular one was naped by Morocco bandits is a case in some one, some man must be found mailed at Girard. That it did contain to whom that applied. I believe the such matter as was contained in others. letter must be sent to him, but passing that when it was presented to him by that for a moment, or barring it for a the postmaster and the inspector, he moment, it must be pointed to some said he would have this record searched individual and they must say some-to see whether he sent it. He couldn't where in this indictment that this lan-tell without. He told them later that guage was meant to apply to a certain be had them searched and it was not individual, Wni. S. Taylor, charging it there. The inspector says that he said specifically with all the words neces-sary to make it with proper induce-ment, stating what it was, with proper on the part of the defense who testiment, stating what it was, with proper colloquial, showing that the words applied in this case says Warren turned ply to him, and in no other way is an indictment worth a cent. Now, I pre- him the list, their regular lists, and

Now, your honor, in this case, if this language was libelous per se, if it was desperado paper (a paper which we scurrilous per se, the important thing admit publishes unpopular doctrines, guessers are sent back for another scurrilous per se, the important thing be indicted for sending obscene mat- calm, dignified statements of attorneys dogs or whiperackers.

in the world.

Now, let us see what has been the interpretation, ever since there has of Kentucky, contrary to the form of congress ever intended it; no court or large the covered by this specific statute. No large the covered by this specific statute.

would place the liberties of thousand of people in the keeping of the goodwill of the district attorney, to pick out whom he would and make them victims if he would, and if not, pass them by, as they have been passed by for twenty-five years, until Fred War-ten was reached. Next, if forsooth, he sees fit to invoke this statute against Fred Warren, then he must draw an indictment with a plain statement of facts, covering every necessary ingre-Now, your honor, it I am about this, I am very wrong, as I have dient to make a pleating; a civil please before, and may be now. But, I been before, and may be now. But, I could not stand for a moment here. Could your honor imagine for a model of the could your honor imagine for a mode ment, if this was a declaration, suing for one thousand dollars, a declaration with no allegation in it that it refers to any human being, that a demurrer wouldn't lie? But it is mete to bring a man under a criminal charge in a Now, I might first call the attention Now, I might first call the attention of the court specifically to the wording conduct has been interpreted, and it has been interpreted, and it has been interpreted, and it has been permitted. It has received the sanction of every postoffice authority. "That all matter otherwise mailable by and it has received the sanction of every postoffice authority, and it has received the sanction of every and it has be it, and which was entirely incompeter This statute says that under the pleadings of this case. Could all be forbidden if it be said for a single moment, your which reflects upon anan envelope shall be formaged and contains matter which reflects upon another; another. Pfainly no indictment made in court unless Governor Taylor other; another, and no prosecution had tome, or some one else had come could be drawn, and no prosecution had tome, or some one else had come could be had unless it is alleged that here and sworn there was such a man what was said was said of another, of to whom it referred. As well make a

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas,

of it. Here is a case where a man was under some other, but you may print has seen them; he knew the interpre-

the jury, says this paper, this

# toffice authority ever intended it. JUDGE JOHN C. POLLOCK'S RULING if it were given that intention it JUDGE JOHN C. POLLOCK'S RULING

Denying Motion for New Trial in Warren Case and Pronouncing Sentence on Defendent

The following extracts from the ad- interesting to know by what process verse rulings of Judge Pollock in the of reasoning Judge Pollock arrived at Warren case, denying the motions for the conclusion that it was a crime a new trial and arrest of judgment, against the federal laws to offer a in the federal court at Fort Scott, reward for doing an act which he him-Kan., July 1st, are self-explanatory, self, following the supreme court's lead, Brief comment is added to indicate declares to be no crime against the our exceptions to the court's rnlings. federal statutes!

It is unnecessary to say that if the I do not know when defendant had been a trust magnate instead of a social-revolutionist the rulings would have been different. But in that case there would have been no rulings at all, for there would have been no indictment and case.

When this matter was first submitted this court on the demurer to the indictment. I was in doubt for a long time as to whether an offense had been committed against the law, and I may say that at that time I was inclined to believe that the government could not maintain this cause.—Judge Pollock

Please note from the remarks of Judge Pollock that he was very much in doubt whether there had been a vio-Taylor reward. He did not make up his mind until after mature deliberation and the consultation of higher authorities that there had been a viola-tion. Yet "if he thought for one minute that Warren knew he was violating the law," he would send him to the penitentiary for five years! How could an editor, unlearned in intricacies of the law, know a law that even Judge Pollock, with all his legal training and judicial experience did not know?

If any one acting on the reward here offered had kidnaped ex-Governor Taylor and returned him to Kentucky he would have been guilty of 60 offense against the laws of the United States.—Judge Pollock.

This has been my contention from the first. The supreme court says kidnaping is not a crime under the federal law. But if a man is kidnaped as Moyer and Haywood were, and taken to a hostile community in a foreign state, where shall be appeal for redress but to the federal courts? He cannot appeal to his home state because that state has no jurisdiction in a foreign state. Imagine for a moment if Turkey or England should send a man of point. But between sister states of the union there is no protection!

Kidnaping is a crime, and if any one had, following out the offer here made, sidnaped Taylor of Indiana, they would have been guilty of crime. So would the party employing him to do so.—Judge Pollock.

Here is a flat contradiction to the paragraph quoted above. In one instance kidnaping is a crime-in the other it is not. As a matter of fact, to fight this case to a finish. and this was known to Judge Pollock. where he is unable to communicate with ment. If on the other hand, we his friends or the authorities.

In the case of the United States

I do not know when a case has been before me that I am more in doubt on the question of punishment. I do not know whether if the court, in view of all the matters in the case, should be inclined to be lenlent in punishment, whether it would be appreciated. It is a very difficult thing for this court to tell. The intitude of punishment is very wide. The statute provides for each and every violation of the statute the defeadant may be those not more than \$5,000 or imprisoned at hard labor not more than five years, or both, at the discretion of the court—studge Pollock's.

The doubt (2) in ludge Pollock's

The doubt (?) in Judge Pollock's mind was the fact that no law had been violated and no offense committed. But he was under the painful duty of punishing the Appeal editor for daring to tell the truth in relation lation of the law in the mailing of the to certain shady transactions in which high government officials were involved. The Washington officials were prodding Pollock to go the limit, while the judge's conscience, from the knowledge that no offense had been commit ted, revolted. He capitulated, as all moral cowards do.

> This is, perhaps, in a measure, a new de-parture under this statute.—Judge Pollock Judge Pollock's rulings in this case certainly are a "new departure," made, it appears, for this particular case, to "FIT ALL THE CIRCUMSTANCES INVOLVED IN THIS MATTER." The plain inference is that being the editor of a Socialist paper, ought to be punished whether he had violated any law or not.

While there has been a difference between counsel as to what the law means in the trial of this case, I cannot, UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES OF THIS CASE, pass such judgment as would have been appropriate and proper if the case had terminated in a different manner. It will be the judgment of this court that you pay a fine of \$1.500 and the costs of this prosecution and that you be sentenced to the juil of this county for a beriod of six months, at hard labor, and pay the costs of this prosecution.—Judge Follock.

The "Guernmanner" referred to he

The "circumstances" referred to by Judge Pollock refer to the Appeal's determination to fight this case to the end. It appears that it is a crime punishable by heavy fine and im-prisonment to defend yourself against unjust charges brought by federal grand juries and government attorneys. A small fine would have sat-isfied the "outraged law" if Warren had consented to plead guilty. "Do this or we will give you the limit," said Government Attorney Bone.

J may say, gentlemen, to others there might have been provocation to have made a different sentence. It may have been, to the minds of some, provocation for a different sentence.—Judge Pollock.

The "provocation" in this instance was the determination of the Appeal peated offers had been made by the the reward offered by the Appeal did government counsel to settle the case not contemplate the kidnaping of Taylor. Under the law you could not 'kidnap' a man and deliver him to the told our attorneys in plain language authorities. Kidnaping means to hold that if the case was appealed he a man against his will in a secret place would have to assess a heavy punish agree not to appeal the case, it could I have no doubt but that the defendant to hold that kidnaning was not an offense against the leav. And of course, it was not an offense against the federal law, but it was an offense against the leave and the law of the state.—Judge Pollock. met the associate judges who make

a right to make at the time, place and are called desirable presidents. In this under the circumstances. And the district attorney in closing his appeal to selves at the expense of those who work. This is the world in which Just as abolition papers used to, just term. In which the mercies are as papers will so long as the world looked upon as childish and the tread-

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BY CHARLES LINCOLN PHIFER was not great, however, and I soon had Chapter XIX.-The Wild People. her overpowered, at the same time as-FTER the rainy season was over would do them no harm. and we were all busy again something in our manner that relieved (and it seems to me that just their apprehension, though it was eviso soon as enough had gathered to dent that they did not understand our constitute what might be termed so words; for ere long they conseined to ciety, the leisure we had enjoyed gave go with us. It was then I found that place to hard work), we saw less of the man was crippled with rheumatism. our neighbors. But one day Balse I was compelled to support him as we came to me in evident excitement, say-ing that he had discovered a family of he mumbled and wailed aimost as a wild people on the island. It seemed captured animal might have done, that, after these years, clinging to me with his fifthy arms and when I had been in all parts of the evidently begging for his life. It was island, that it should be so. But Balse a most disagreeable task, but we finally was not to be shaken in his claim that got them to our home in the cave, he had seen a family of the most abject people he had ever looked upon, ducing them to wash after a fashion in observing him, had slipped the stream which ran through the cave, into the dense foliage and disappeared. put him to bed. All the while he was At the time Balse had seen them, the fawning and whining like a frightened man, scarcely clothed at all and limping animal. painfully, was milking a cow into a gourd, but on being discovered he the island. It happened that Balse was doned the work and hobbled away. able to speak Spanish, and so soon as

where we fed them, and then, after in

I sent for the other inhabitants of

story came out, one of the most pitiful

It appears that this was a family of

peons who were employed on the island

in the days of my predecessor. In some

tunates who were sent to that section

tracted theumatism from exposure, and

from the disease, but still they had hid

worse than the life of the beast. So for

years they had hidden-for years after

curely that their presence on the island

out by night, they had been enabled to

their hair was long and unkept; they

were garbed in strings and grass; and they had no doubt suffered untold

agonies; yet they had still maintained

that it was better than developed capi

talism. They had lived as the beasts

feared nothing so much as they did

It was the work of a long time to

bring them back to trust in us, to re-

store their health, to rehabilitate them

in our ways. The task was by no

means a pleasant one; but at last we

accomplished it: They rose, as they came to trust us and were given lodg-

ing in a measure of a comfort with a

chance to do something for themselves, into something higher than the peon;

and as the child, a boy, began to feel that he had some hope in the world, he imbibed rapidly the instruction which

But it was a puzzle to me how it were possible for the wild man to ap-

pear at this stage of human develop-

ment. These people were analogeous to the cave people and tree dwellers of history, and I had always supposed

than a feature of modern civilization. Wife and I often discussed the matter.

to me that possibly the cave and tree dwellers may have been only the vic-

tims of the masters in their efforts to

trying to escape the Apaches."
"But it is not in accord with the idea of evolution of society."

haps the fact that these people were forced into a cold and hard country helped to make them barbarians, Yet

in time these northern barbarians de-veloped to the point where they were able to dominate all of Europe. For my part, I like to think that possibly the

oppression of the oppressors is responsible for barbarism. It is such a terrible lesson to us, if we would only

(To be continued.)

The Internationale,

The new Socialist song that is rap-

idly taking its place beside the Mar-

Stand up! ye living damned!
Stand up! ye hunger-slaves!
Reason's volcano thunders.
Boiling its last great waves.
The past is past forever.
Ilise, cravens! hear the words!
The agis of earth is changing.
The seris shall be the lords!

This is the final struggle; Knit hands and bearts today, To shape out of tomorrow One world's bumanity!

The State and Laws are grinding. The tar takes each man's mite; The rich man has no duties. The poor one has no right. Enough of this bond serfdom! We must have equal rights! If rights imply their duties. Then duties cry for rights.

Chorus: This is the final struggle

Peasants and laboring millions,
We form the working class!
The land belongs to workers,
The idders day shall ness.
How many fatten on us?
But their race is nearly run.
And the valure crew shall vanish
Before the elernal sun.
Chiques:

seillaise.]

"I do not know," said she. "It 'seems

them to be an early development

not been suspected. They were

enough to keep them in life,

than the beasts; but they

there was any need of it-hidden so

emaciated, even though, by vent

were literally worked to death, some

the short space of six

way they had given offense to

tales I have ever heard.

the time

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secure

their fellow man.

my wife gave him.

After this report I determined to the wild man heard a phrase from him make a careful search of the island he expressed the greatest delight and Already I have mentioned the fact that began a stream of talk in that lan-I had found it unnecessary to work in guage from which it was hard to resorder to live in that tropical region, cue his meaning, but finally the whole was all the more true after others had begun to render tribute of their toil to us. This fact gave me greater leisure for the search. Follow-Balse's directions I was able to discover a large hollow tree which had evidently been used as a sleeping place overseer, who had threatened to sell by someone, man or beast. The fact them to Yucatan. They knew of the by someone, man or beast. The fact them to Yucatan. They knew of the that a bed of leaves and grasses had horrors of life there, how the unforbeen made in it gave ground for a surmise that it might have been a human being. But dispite this fact, it was times within days before we (wife and I) weeks. In alarm at their impending were able to find anything which we fate, they had disappeared, hiding in could truly eall a trace of the family of the woods, sleeping in trees or wherewild people Balse had come across ever they appeared to be hidden Then, unexpectedly, we came upon the and fiving on roots and nuts. All wild people themselves.

We were walking along by a clay discovery. They had been sick, cliff, overgrown with vines, when we nothing remained for them but to bur-heard an unmistakable groun. Clasping row and kide. The old man had conmy cane closely in case of an emercy, we pressed cautiously through his arms and hands were deformed a thicket until we came to a well defined path. A moment later we saw in den in mortal terror. the side of the cliff a small cave that had been hollowed out of the clay, afreom for a wallow that had been filled with grass and was utilized as a bed. On this bed fay the most figure of a man I have ever looked upon, while behind him crouched a child of perhaps ten whose sex as it sat up in the cave I could not tell beof the growth of its hair and the shreds of rags that partly covered it. man turned toward us and groaned. He saw escape was hopeless and lay trembling and mumbling in a A moment later a woman, as abject as either of the others and bearing in her arms some vegetables and roots which she had evidently gathered for their dinner, ap

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The comparative figures for receipts of dues at the national office for the first quarter are, for 1908, \$6,23,10; 1909, \$6,504,53, an increase of \$269,83. The comparative figures for the second quarter are for 1908, \$5,242,65; 1909, \$5,88748, an increase for the quarter of \$644.83.

-Miss Dorothy Crosswell Guinn, the asi-utatorian of the graduating class of the New Bedford, Mass. public schools, choss "Socialism" as the theme of her essay, and handled it a great deal better than Hoose velt did. Socialism is becoming a favority topic for graduating essays, which show that sindents are really learning some thing. Let the good work continue.

-At Clinton, lows, the valedictorism of the graduating class of the public school, Van L. Bohnson, gave a straight Socialist risk from the treaty of "The Man with the Hoe." The Daily Herald says the valedictorism 'took the Bonse by storm. It was characteristic of Bohnson that he should choose such a subject as Socialism and handled it in that clear, concise coldly reasoning manner which has marked his four years' work in the high school." Tat't had better watch the schools.

-Col. Dick Maple, of the Rip-Saw certainly skinned the Rev. Powell in a dis tainly skinned the Rev. Powell in a dis-cussion at Argenta, Ark, the other day. The preacher was caught in several mis-quotations and held up to the scora of an immense audience. The preacher said that "Socialism was batched in hell and its fol-lowers would go down to hell." Maple showed that the aged father and mother of Powell were Socialists, and the son had thus condemned the purents who bore him to the eternal fires of hell. Socialism had a great day and the audience was wild with delight.

#### WARREN WARRIORS.

The list of volunteers in respons to the call of Upton Sinclair is rapidly increasing. Each mail brings in fresh names to be added to the list of the Warren defenders who propose to meet the issue of the day by augmenting the power of the Appeal to Reason in proportion to its persecution by the federal authorities. they were in terror of This will prove the most effective

ssible way of winning the day. It goes without saying that the object

of the prosecution of the Appeal is its ultimate suppression. The proof of this is so positive and overwhelming that there is no room for the slightest doubt in regard to it.

More than two years have passed since the attack was first made and yet the issue is undecided. But one thing is definite and clearly understood is regard to the case and that is that the ourt costs, fees, and other expenses of litigation have become a most oppres ive burden, as was shrewdly calcu lated far in advance by the prosecution and if there were not extraordinary acivity on the part of our friends and supporters to save the Appeal by in creasing its revenue and extending its circulation, the case would be pracally hopeless and the Appeal would be comed to certain bankruptcy.

In this grave emergency the suggestion of Comrade Sinclair is a most for unate one and if our friends all over the country will join the Warren De fenders, as now seems probable, the mpending disaster will be averted and instead of being consumed by expen-sive litigation the Appeal will grow in power and emerge from the contest nore completely equipped than ever be fore to serve the great movement for industrial freedom and social justice.

There is honor in having your name added to the roll of the Warren Warinvolves an issue of tremendous impor

ance to the people.

Almost single handed the Appeal is making the fight forced upon it by the present capitalist government to maintain a free press in the United States.

Whether the issue is won or lost de pends upon the support the Appeal receives from the working class and the common people. No trust and to cor-poration, no plutocrat and no friagnate will come to its rescue. All the mighty powers of the ruling class are arrayed seem to be only an enlightened people trying to escape the Apaches."

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—Enclosed \$3 for subs and the "Area the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the city, have voted their approval of a bond issue of \$325.

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Have your name enrolled as one of the warriors in this historic struggle and the time will come when your children will be proud of it.

#### TWISTS AND TURNS.

The indictment against Warren the militia moves it is always direction and for one purpose. The Journal, which is an ul

famatory and threatening."

Judge Pollock in overruling our motion to dismiss, lays down the opinios that the Taylor reward was a violation of the law, "after mature deliberation," because "it implied that Taylor was a fugitive from justice and was wanted in Kentucky for the commission of some crime for which he would be tried. Therefore it defamed Taylor's character. A year and a half later, "after matore deliberation," Indge Pollock announced from the bench that the matter compla of was "not scurrilous nor defama-tory, but threatening." Threatening, yet it only threatened to do a thing Pollock declared is not a crime under the federal statutes. The contortions of the law! Doesn't it make you

Rend 40 cents for a copy of The Friar's Daughter, a story of the American occupation of the Phillionines, prepaid. So red the fit is sent only to tapress never by mail. Inches says: "It is a herrible story, well-connected and granhically told." Ten codes for \$3, prepaid.—C. L. Phifer, Girard, Kan.

#### COMRADE TO COMRADE.

The following letter explains itself: Peaks Island, Me., July 4th, 1909. Dear Comrade Warren :

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

Allow me to express my great enthusiasm for the outcome of the case! Your speech was a brave and masterly statement of the exact truth, the truth which should be known to every American, the truth which shall eventually set us all free. That such a masterly summing up of the actual conditions today will live and be handed down as an epoch-making utter-ance in this forward movement of the human race, I consider certain. It has the true heroic ring; and as long as language lasts, as long as love of liberty persists, you words will be enshrined in the hearts of humanity!

Long life to you, comrade, and again, three rousing cheers for the Little Old Appeal!

You have won a splendid victory for Socialism and the cause of humanity! Fraternally.

GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND.

#### MAMMON AGAINST MAN

BY N. B. SANDY.

The exalted ideas of the early Christians have not yet been attained. The arrows of Gracchus, Socrates, and Demosthenes failed to protect the natural and inalienable rights of man. The abolitionists made many mistakes. There never was a reform in which agitators were invulnerable against persecution or gainst even deserved criticism. But every great struggle incident to the levation of humanity has been a struggle between the wealthy few backed by their paid or intimidated ninions on the one side, and, on the other side, the masses of toilers too noble to be bought and too brave to e suppressed.

Today the old, old story is re-eated. We are in the midst of the peated. battle of Mammon Against Man-the battle of liberty against slavery Who fights the best he can, though with broken sword and with awkward strokes-that man fights in the cause of eternal virtue; and if he fall as a telon, condemned by a corrupt triounal, he nevertheless falls as God's hampion.

I do not know how far Socialism s practical-there is little danger it will be adopted further than will prove practical; but there is a remendous fact presented to us; upon the head of Fred D. Warren is pressed a crown of thorns because he fights our battles. Fred Warren would rush to assist us at the risk of his life were we'in his place, and he in our place. For a moment let us imagine ourselves under the penalty, that rests upon Warren; then let us try to realize the unspeakable thrill emotion at hearing the pibroch of an army of approaching friends. The Campbells are coming, Fred Warren! the Campbells are coming!

I was once so thirsty because of loss of blood that water to me was could think, and I felt an intense de ire to be thrown bodily into a river that I might drink and drink and drown. Thus Warren is thirsting for our sympathy. A man may be the president of the United States and yet not be worthy to be compared to Warren. Just think of what we would do for a president in distress.

But the question looms up larger and larger, like the infinite space of he heavens, while president and Waren fade like stars at break of day Liberty, liberty, bought with blood and broken hearts through thousands of years-liberty is writhing in agony as of death.

#### UNIONS AND ARMORIES.

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In evolution of society out of this state are true."

"I don't see how that could be"

"Well, the Chinese built a wall to shut out the northern barbarians. Persease the fact that there is now a sufficient number of people who are alive to the situation and of "Unions Endorse Armories," the who will loyally support the Appeal in every way that may be necessary to en every way that may be necessary to en able it to withstaud the assault of the action of the Industrial Council. Says the Journal: "It is desirable that

this time to be familiar to union working men. "Great emergencies" is simply another name for labor strikes. When these occur the militia is ready to move; the capitalist class has its hands on the trigger, so to speak, and when the militia moves it is always in one

The Journal, which is an ultra capitalist organ, closes its editorial with the following gush: "The broad and liberal view of the army proposition taken by the Industrial Council, shows faken by the Industrial Council, shows a fine spirit of patriotism and unfettered manhood among the members."

Just so! And when the Journal pronounces union men "fine partiots" possessed of "unfettered manhood" it is time to look around to see what's rotten.

The union men of Kansas City will get what they voted for alright, but there will be a mighty howl go up when the first installment of the goods is delivered.

Houses of prostitution are temples of free love, and capitalism is caught with the goods.

What to Read on Socialism What to Kead on Socialism.

This is a bookiet by the editor of the International Socialist Review which is not a mere catalog, but also contains, a clear explanation of the principles of socialism, together with portraits of Socialist writers, Mailed free on request, by Charies H. Kerr & Company, 155 Kingle at, Chicago, who

#### Army Motes

A Word to Warren

Be not discouraged, for thou hast fought a good fight and have kept the faith and your reward is certain, for I know that there is nothing that world reward you better than the emanchation of the wage workers. And if you are sent to prison you have done no little thing for four name will ever be rettembered as one of the heroes of the 20th century.—Lee Elkins, Junet, Ark.

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ylor, Elmira, N. Y.
Whitmore, Chicago, Ill.....

-Enclosed find remittance for paper. The last few issues have been setting a pace surprising to the natives.—Carl Hack-man, Marshfield, Ore.

man, Marshfield Ore.

-Enclosed find list of fifteen. I hope this will keep them going up a little.—
Yours for fair play and a square deal, Thos. L. Bryant, buquesne, Fa.

-Frank Z. Gaul rushed in here from Wernersville. Fa., and gave the lial! Dog a rap on the ear with twenty-five scalps which he captured around Residing, Fa. -Ozark, Mo., local has reorganized their local with a free Socialist reading room and a debating society and have added a Sudday school and report great success in the work.

He work.

-F. L. Bennett, of Deepwater, Mo., sends in a list of thirteen in exchange for an Arsenal and he thinks every comrade should send in a list of four to help open the eyes of the plutes.

—Slap this banch of the unlucky number of thirteen in the face of the Fort Scott decision and send me one of the "Arsenals." Don't think I've quit as I intend to come again.—Geo. Wright, West Frankfort. III.

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THE PROGRESSIVE WOMAN, a So-classist paper devoted to the interest of wo-men is just what you want to complet you reading matter. Makes Socialists of women. Published monthly. With Appeal one year, 60c.

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—Cincinnati, Hamilton, Middletown, Tayton, Einwood, Carthage and Lockland, Ohio, Socialisis have a lig outing with races and chemptouship baseball game Sunday, July 4th, at Woodsdale Island, near Cincinnati, Ohio.—Nicholas Elein.

—Enclosed find money order, for which you will please send the "grey matter agitator" to fourteen more desirables and oblige a worker who has nover yet sent a sub in his own name, yet has not them oftentimes.—J. L. Dounelly, Salida, Colo.

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-Enclosed you will find four subs for the Appeal. I have not seen anything from North Carolina for a long fime, but we are up on the plotes just the same and the few comrades down here are o. k. for Warren.—J. J. Lewis, Grantsboro, N. C. "Four times one." says Comrade Stohlberg, of Muskegon. So be it with me. Here are my four. And I hope era long to be able to make it eight times one. Comrades, the Appeal is the best propa-ginds sheet in America.—F. W. McVay, Divermore, Ill.

Things are looking well here in Crowell, Texas. We have a local of thirty four members and think we will get more before Comrade Hickey gets away. He is with us for a few days. We have some of the best citizens in this county in our local.

J. D. Pinkerton.

use some of my spare moments to help for in the fight and although this is a very small town and a hard one on the move-ment. I was able to capture the four en-closed for a starter.—John Meunler, Gil roy, Cal.

weeks of the Appeal will seal these four to the Socialist party forever. Peonle are beginning to think as never before. Nineteen hundred and twelve will give us control of the government if we can get our votes correctly counted.—W. J. Holder, Solganical, Ark.

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— Ever since the conviction of Mr. Warren I thought it was my duty to let you know that some of us can be woke up when we are just about asisep. So I falink the government did a good thing trying to put the old Appeal out of business. as I feel it will stir some of us up. You may rest assured that I will do all I can.—B Scammell, Stroudsburg, Pa.

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Comrades no wonder the catholic
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## "THE COMING PERIL"

BY H. G. ANDREWS. I have just finished the work of

that assassin, Maris Blair Coan, en-titled "The Coming Peril," how the titled Socialists of the country can sit idly by and allow such a liar to propagate his defamation of such a cause as Socialism I cannot understand. It is well, perhaps, to pass by some

of this rot unnoticed when it attacks the science of Socialism, but this is a different case. This book attacks the leaders of the organization which is destined to redeem the world. It tries to brand them as grafters, in the hope, perhaps, that the big grafters now in power may escape. This in-sipid traitor to humanity is attempting to steal from the race the socia progress which is due to it. He has done more than that, he has in some nanner inveigled an alleged "patri otic" order to ask the federal gov ernment to indict the Socialist lead ers for certain crimes which the book fails to make clear to me. This has the government a weapon given which it can use whenever it gets ready to crush Socialism. Instead of taking the blame on itself for any action it may take the government can simply pass it over by saying "We do this on the demand of the Order of Independent Americans. I have investigated this order.

has 40,000 members in Pennsylvania. I also hear that the government has interested itself in this book and it is time for us to strike back. Let us demand the proofs that this slimy fellow says he can produce. Let us bring the case to trial, not wait for the government to do it. On the other hand even though the

government should fail to act just imagine the effect this book would have on a person who has become imbued with the truth that Socialism means world salvation and who is about to oin the organization! I read it before I endorsed Socialism and for a moment I confess it made me waver, but I was strong enough to see the apitalistic plot. Perhaps the other fellow will not. Let us get together and not sit still

and wait for capitalism to get us. The Appeal can do it. It is by far the strongest Socialist organ. What say

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#### WHAT IS YOUR ANSWER?

for a fine of \$1,500. This makes more than seven thousand dollars this case in their poverty. of plutocratic persecution has cost the Appeal to date. To appeal the case to the circuit court of appeals dollars more and if we lose there to go to the supreme court will call for about ten thousand dollars more.

Litigation comes high under capitalism. The poor cannot afford it and are shut out. The Appeal fortunately has its Army to see it through and with the Army behind it the cago, the law officers legally murdered Appeal will force the supreme court to go on record as deciding that workingmen have no rights that capital- with loss of life and property in Chiists are bound to respect.

do their part without any suggestion from the office-these 20,000 never let an opportunity go by to speak a word for Socialism, pick up a subscription, or hand out a pamphlet. These comrades are known as the First Di-

The Second Division-about 10,000 is made up of just as loyal, just as enthusiastic comrades, but they sometimes forget. They work only when the Appeal drops the right sugges-tion or points out the way. If the Appeal did not do this, it would soon

lose their support.

Division Three is made up of the remaining one-fourth. The work of the other divisions would count for naught if it were not for the work of this last division. But it takes hard work and sometimes a club to keep

these latter lined up.

Remember it's the work of this
Division that tips the scales in favor of success and makes the Appeal possible. Cut off the subscriptions and the revenue we have to extract by physical force from these good, but easy-going comrades and the Appeal would be forced to suspend. It's this revenue that pays the last of the bills and enables the Appeal to carry out its fighting program.

But in spite of the smashing blow delivered to the Appeal by Judge Pollock the circulation has been allowed to drop a thousand in a week What can this mean? That the Army has had its eye on the trial and for the moment let go? I hope this ac-counts for it. I cannot think that any Army worker would take to the timber at such a time.

Now what is your answer to Pol-ck's sentence? Fifty thousand new subscribers ought to be added to the rolls to resent the despotic decree which sends Warren to jail for standing up for the rights of the people who earn their bread in the sweat of their faces.

If you are with us and have never sent us a subscriber, send us one now. Not only does the Appeal need the money, but the moral effect of a rising circulation is at this time worth

thousands. as one to this call and give the cir-culation such a boom in vindication of Warren and in rebuke of the capitalist court that sentenced him as the Appeal has not had in all its history.

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health to prostitutes of the city, adding the following comment:

The fury cannot understand, however, the action of Dr. Zimmerman it this matches, for until the recent municipal code was cented, as mayor of the city. Dr. Zimmerman likewise had judicial powers it may be a such mayor and political powers. The whole scheme of capitalism of the economic conditions which the economic conditions which the political powe

tor, wants everyone to unite to make the old man happy by rejoicing in his Well, the sentence has been pro-nounced. Warren is in for a jail riches. Suppose he means, too, that sentence and the Appeal is soaked everybody should unite to make the rest of the people happy by rejoicing

> In the last fifty years 60,000 British soldiers have been killed in battle-and 80,000 have committed suicide! It must be great to enlist in a slavery worse than death. Say, boys, join the army or navy! It is so nice to be used as a bootblack for your strutting officers who draw big pay for little work.

BECAUSE some one unknown threw a bomb during a labor meeting in Chicago, between two factions of grafters. The Army is made up of 40,000 and the police do nothing! There has men and women. Half this number always been one law for the root and always been one law for the poor and another for the rich.

> CARDINAL ANDIEU, of Bordeaux France, summoned to appear before the civil courts, refused and sent the court the following: "That the law becomes non-existent for catholics the minute their supreme guardian of the of individuals and nations condemned it as inimical to the authority and lib erty of the church." Yet the priest condemn Socialists as being lawless!

THE New York Daily Call has changed from an evening to a morn ing paper. The first issue of the morn ing edition has been received and it presents a most attractive appearance The Call is a strong, virile daily So cialist newspaper and although stil young has already made a splendid record. We earnestly hope that the change will prove beneficial and that the patrons of the Call will work with re newed energy to widen its circulation and increase its power to serve the Socialist movement

#### EXPLOITING CAPITALISM.

Under capitalism every person is one sense an exploiter. That is, la takes profits and will drive a bargain if he can. It is a part of the system and cannot be escaped by individual effort alone. Yet, viewed as to results only a few are exploiters. That is to the majority of the people are exploited out of so much more than they are able to exploit from others that the balance is very decidedly against ninety-nine out of every hundred. These apart from the morals of the proposition, are, whether they understand or not, vitally interested, from a purely ic standpoint, in doing away with the custom of mutual which leaves them always in the hole

Again, by arguing that every person who has a little money invested in a farm or a small business is a capitalist, it is made to appear that a ma jority of the people are capitalists. But on account of the exploiting nature of capitalism, only one in a thousand has any monetary interest in maintaining the system. Statistics show that the average product of the worker now is \$3,000, which means that, except for the exploitation of capitalism, that each worker's income would reach that amount. If, therefore, the income of the man who assumes that he is a capitalist fails to reach \$3,000 a year he is a victim of the system, and his interest lies in doing away with it.

#### WAR ON FLIES.

Meetings are being held in different cities composed of doctors, lawyers, politicians, public officials and others the menace of the house Medical associations, ministeria associations, citizens' alliances, federations of women's clubs others too numerous to mention are meeting in high conclave to devise ways and means of exterminating the fly

It is a grave question. The fly is charged with purveying microbes and disease germs and so it has been decided that his flyship must be exter-minated. Elaborate plans are being made of carrying on the warfare classes, and always and everywhere ast the fly. dren are all to be asked to join in the

crusade and to let no guilty fly escape.
"Swat the fly," is the cry of the crusaders. There is blood in their eyes. The fly must go.

Is it not strange that all these mighty forces can be combined and brought into action against the insignificant little fly while the great sources of disease, foul and pestilential, are conven-iently ignored? Capitalism, based upon the private ownership of the means of masses of the people, is the great and prolific vice, disease and crime breeder, are what is known as the lower For every disease germ a fly delivers life and the improverishment upon the ing unorganized they are subjugated, ill-smelling factory where weak and Robbed and worked and despised, bloodless children work for a beggarly they, a majority of the world, have pittance, the miles of rotten tenements become dull and listless. If they pittance, the miles of rotten tenements At Richmond, Ind., the republicans nominated for mayor Dr. W. W. Zimmerman, after the grand jury had charged that he had issued in a pro-

## CHARLES F. AKED, Rockefeller's pas-

#### THE RED FLAG BY UPTON SINCLAIR.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

PRESS DISPATCH

Fort Scott, Kan., July 7, 1909—It comes from one of the federal officials that the proposed arrests of Eugene V. Debs and J. A. Wayland, Secialist editors of the Appeal in Reason, charged with standering the United States district Atterney and United States marshal of Kansas are not to be made.

shal of Kansas are not to be made.

The editors, following the conviction of Fred Warren same out in the Appeal and declared that the Warren jury was purposely packed with hide bound Republicans, who were hestile toward Warren and his paper and propagands.

The government had the district attorney down at Washington, estensibly to get ready to arrest Wayland and Debs, but since the conviction of Warren it is reliably stated that prosecution along these times are at an end at least for the time being.

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RED LIGHT CHICAGO.

Another investigation into the muni

cipal corruption of Chicago is threat-

ened. This is not uncommon. It comes

at regular intervals. Every now and

then some official threatens to in es-

there is to it. There is always "influ-

ence" enough to quiet all such mutter

and what do you expect? Angels?

Chicago will be as it is and not one

Corruption is capitalism and capital-

ism is corruption and when there is

The latest threat about an investiga

tion is based upon the charge that

"the tenderloin district is protected by

a ring composed of two aldermen, two

resort keepers and a high police offi-

cial who are said to have formed a

stock company for the purpose. Every

saloon and dive in the red light dis

has it been reported to the state's at

torney that the dive keepers pay weekly

sums ranging from one to five hundred dollars, but that the ring owns

stores, dressmaking establishments, drug

store, wholesale liquor house, etc., at

which the immates of places which pay

That is the kind of fruit capitalism

produces and if it smells to heaven

there can be no help for it so long a the people tolerate capitalism. Threat

ened investigations are simply periodi-

reason to believe that the present state's

attorney, John W. Wayman, will probe

this rottenness any more than did his

The fact is that the whole municipal

lministration is involved and an hon

tinent narty leaders and represents

tive citizens as well as the ward heel-

Debs as Humorist.

no investigation will ever be made.

cal political huncoe deals. There is no

protection money are compelled

groceries, meat-markets.

trade.

trict is said to contribute. Not only

any variation it is in degree only.

one is seriously attempted.

long as capitalism lasts.

Dedicated to Fred D. Warren: Six Months in Jail.

Hark to the thunder, hark to the tramp, a myriad army comes—
An army sprung from a hundred lands, speaking a hundred tongues!
And overhead a portent new, a blood-red banner see!
The nations gather in affright to ask what the sign may be.
Banner of crimson, banner bright, banner flaunting the sky!
What is the word that ye bring to men, the hope that ye hold on high?
We come from the fields, we come from the forge, we come from the land and sea—

[In is a crimin mits the whole ically exploited ests and rents.]

A Foot can seattle to the modern state is but a committee for managing the affairs of the bourgeoisie, might have been construed as a Socialist theory; now less an and rents.

A Foot can seattle to power.

It is a crimin mits the whole ically exploited ests and rents.

A Foot can seattle to power.

land and seaWe come in the right of our new-born might to set the people free! Plainer than language can express
it, clearer than sunlight on a cloudless

Masters, we left you a world to make, the planning was yours to do-We were the toilers, humble and sad, we gave our faith to you. And now with a dread in our hearts we stand and gaze at the work of

builded a temple with pillars white, ye have stained it plood and tears!
For our little ones with their teeming hopes ye have roofed the

sweatshop den, And our daughters fair ye have prisoned in the reeking brothel's pent.
And so for the sign of our murdered hopes our blood-red banner see
We come in the right of our new-born might to set the people free!

Tremble, oh masters—tremble all who live by others' toil— We come your dungeon walls to raze, your palaces to spoil! Yours is the power of club and jail, yours is the axe and fire— But ours is the hope of human hearts and the strength of the soul's

Ours is the blazing banner, sweeping the sky along!
Ours the host, the marching host—hark to our battle song!
Chanting of brotherhood, chanting of freedom, dreaming the world

We come in the right of our new-point magnet We come in the right of our new-born might to set the people free!

#### THE CURSE OF CLASSES.

That there should be classes is more than deplorable. It is the most discouraging and disgraceful fact of the twentieth century. But that humanity is divided into classes is evident.

Not only are there castes in India, not only is there a royalty, a nobility and peasantry in the Orient, but there are classes in America as well. Perhaps it was not always so. Perhaps America was settled by men who were anxious to escape the oppression of class rule. Perhaps in the there was a brotherhood and comradeship which marked a partial es cape from classes. But it is not so

today. The thoughtful man knows it. The sensitive man feels it. To be ignorant of the existence of classes in America, or, in other words, to fail to be class conscious, is to be blind. We have rich and poor, the slum and tramp and the submerged as against hereditary owners of the means of life. We have a few who control industry and the many who are dependent on them for a market or job. We have the necessaries of life cornered by a few, and the many at the mercy of their greed. There may be many sets or factions, but there are today in America two great classes-two hereditary peoplesof the house of have and they of the house of have not.

My heart cries out against the existence of classes. But if I object to their mere existence, far more do I abominate the class war which is being waged all over the world and which threatens to yet engulf the nations in a real war. Yet I know that war belongs to classes. Classes came by war and they exist solely for purposes for war. A class is merely an amalgamation of a few for the purpose of making them powerful nough to exploit the rest of the peo-

ple. They are formed for purposes of robbery and they exist that they may exploit. Every war that has ever been fought has been a class one amalgamation of people, seeking to subject another, or the subjugated trying to throw off the the conqueror and the conquered, the master and slave, the fief and the serf, the king and the subject, the boss and the servant-it matters not whether the loot is called tribute, spoils of war or office, duty to the master, rent, profit, or interest-almaster, rent, profit, or interest—as ways and everywhere there have been classes, and always and everywhere there have been like an earthquake. But it does not feaze Chicago. The people of Chicago and conscienceless an oligarchy as lapse.

This would shock a moral community like an earthquake. But it does not litalism and capitalist courts will college. The postal employes and operators were backed by the organized work-were backed by the organized work-with its crimes. Men, women and chil- the real work and purpose of classes have become inured to it and no longer was robbery. They combine as the highwaymen combine, that they be strong for loot. Army and navy, merger and combine, the control of That is the kind of fruit capitalism. legislatures and courts, all are part of the equipment of the dominating class. Classes make brotherhood and comradeship and real civilization impossible. They are organized barbarism, the remnant of the evil days when things were without form and

This of the dominating class. There classes, the laboring classes, but they breeds trillions. The foul and are unorganized and by virtue of be

ism is pledged and dedicated. It hates classes. It abominates class

privately, while the rabble offenders

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* so long will the few control the govment how can the many expect to ge their toil's product or hope to receive justice from the courts?

> toward Prosecuting Attorney Bone and his associates. These men would have been derelict in their duty, their action would have been inconsistent with capitalist court processes, and the logic of the Socialist contention would have been overthrown had had they failed to convict the Socialist editor. Right and justice and law and evidence were not considerations paramount in the Warren trial. Warren had assailed the plutocracy, the cause he represented was a menace to capitalism, and Judge Pollock's court simply had to protect the in-terests of the ruling class by punish-

rigate and some grand jury promises But that is about all learned from the Warren trial. When a working man, especially a Socialist, faces a capitalist court he must exings and to defeat any investigation if pect no mercy; he is condemned advance by reason of his class posi-tion. The penalty he will receive Chicago, municipally speaking, is rotten to the core. Every body knows will be light or severe as policy or it. Nobody has any doubt about it. But what of it? That is capitalism expediency suggests. His innocence or guilt cuts no figure in the deliberawhit better, but if anything worse, so that settles it.

he relent when he faces a capitalist court. The cardinal plank in his platform of principles is, no compromise, and the moment he bends knee or asks favor at the hands of any emissary of capitalism that moment he has violated his party obligation and stultified his manhood. It their union was not sufficient. With were better a thousand times to be the railroad employes hauling scab true to self, and in jail, than to be at liberty and conscious of having com- chances were all against them. The

mitted a compromise. Warren could have compromised, and gotten off with a \$25 fine; his re- ganized that when the miners have fusal to enter into such an agreement with the court resulted in his being others stand behind them. In a word, sentenced to jail for six months. they ought to be in one general union That's the spirit of the true revolutionist. It will only require a few more such trials and convictions to and compel consideration.

The recent strike in Paris taught

#### SOCIALISM AS A PROGRAM.

velt, says:

Socialism on a protest against social and proposed by Socialism's radical leaders, as, they now exist, has much to justify itself.

Socialism, honcerer, as a program to correct evils as they exist is fatally erroneous and if carried out and put into practice as is proposed by Socialism's radical leaders, as, for example, to put into practice the platform on which Eugene V. Debs ran for the presidency in the last selection, would recreiv intensity and aggravate the evils ther Socialism seeks to cure.

Commenting on this with his char-Commenting on this with his char

investigation would uncover the acteristic vigor Walter Hurt says What-good is a protest without a program? King John did not care a ers and dive keepers, and that is why damn for the protests of the barons until they formulated a program-then he threw his hand into the dis-Debs as Humorist.

IComrade Debs was observed to be working unusually hard the other day. His usually pleasant face bore traces of surferling. The product of his brain was surferling to his brain was surferling to his brain was surferling. The product of his brain was surferling to his brain w reason any attention is paid to the plenty of money. Sambo-Where dy'e s'pose he got well paid old stool-pigeon of capital-ism-Harriman's hired apologist. And the worst of it is that he knows better for it cannot be denied that he has give West a Chance to put a fifteen for it cannot be danied dollar Taylor-made suit on a first-class brain."

Haywood on the Coast

#### CAPITALIST JUSTICE.

Warren's trial and conviction re moves the last doubt that may have been held by some regarding the of the bourgeoisie, might have been ically exploited through profits, inter-

day, as real as human life itself, the courts of capitalism exist only to do the bidding of the rich, to subserve the interests of plutocracy, and to see that the members of the working class keep their proper places.

This is true from the most contemptible police court in the slums to States. Every police reporter knows that the rich rake, old or young, who may have fallen into the drag-net, never appears publicly before the police judge, but has his case excused are hurriedly and unquestionably sen-When a poor man enters a capitalist court he is confronted by the black flag of no quarter; when a rich man enters immediately the whole brigand crew capitulates.

No one need be surprised at this The courts, the government, are but a reflex of present-day economics-they are the bulwark which maintains the capitalist system of industry. As long as the few are permitted to own the industries, just ernment. When the few own the industries and control the govern-

Judge Pollock cannot be blamed for sentencing Warren. The friends of the defendant need not exhibit anger

There is, then, this lesson to be

Dr. Lyman Abbott, once strongly socialistic, editor of the Outlook and editorial colleague of Theodore Roose-

It is a criminal civilization that spends, more for armies and navies than it does for education.

There are plenty of men who are dissatisfied with the old parties who class character of the courts. Be- are satisfied to help them continue in

It is a criminal civilization that per-

A root can see the evils of the pres ent system, but it requires one wise enough to vote the Socialist ticket to see the better things to be.

CAPITALISTS know that Socialism is right, but they do dislike to give up their graft. It would reduce so many of them to a dead level of mediocrity.

It is said that when Mayor McClelland, of New York, kicked the brutal Theodore A. Bingham, late police commissioner, from office, the report sounded something like this: Siz-sizsiz, biff Bing-Ham! And since then the grumpy general wears a poultice and declines to be seated.

THE Kansas City Journal strongly commends the Missouri supreme judge who set aside the verdict for libel against the St. Louis Star. But the Journal endorsed the federal attack on the Appeal and said it was regretable that the action had to be taken on a technicality! As the Appeal had vio lated no law, it endorsed its persecution on a technicality. Yes, the Journal, organ of the Santa Fe railroad, believes in a free press-if it is to determine what a free press means-a free press for capitalists only.

#### BINGHAM BOUNCED.

General Theodore A. Bingham, now ex-police commissioner of New York, is looking for a job. When in his official capacity he refused to stop the police persecution of a 19-year-old friendless youth, Mayor McClelland threw a pair of hob-nailed boots that tore the gilt buttons from the rear of the general's frock.

This Bingham is the fellow who, as police commissioner, ordered the police to charge, afoot and horseback meetings of the unemployed and club and disperse these unfortunate victims of capitalist greed. Socialism and Socialists are wormwood and gall to this gold-bespangled bloviator, the mere mention of either throwing the pompus satrap into a violent fit. In making his exit the general (?)

issued a statement singing his own praises and whining like a wet spaniel on a frosty night. Repudiated by former friends and scorned by all decent people there is nothing left for Bingham but oblivion

#### ANTHRACITE PEONAGE.

If workingmen anywhere have grievances which cry to heaven it is in the anthracite slave-pen region. Of course, the operators make all tions of the court-he is a member of of showings in regard to high wages a proscribed and outlawed class, and and favorable conditions, but any one who has ever been through the an-As the workingman and Socialist thracite and has seen the hovels, buts may expect no mercy, neither should and holes of the slaves knows under what beastly conditions they work and what fearful grievances there are to be redressed.

But there is a lesson in the anthracite defeat. Will the workers profit by it? It is certainly to be hoped hat they will. The miners found that coal not only, but scabs, as well, the obvious lesson is industrial unionsm. The workers ought to be so ora grievance the railroad men and others stand behind them. In a word, so that they could act together and then they could demand concessions

capital city from center to circumference and won a grand victory.

and other workers profit by the expe- flict. We are millions and we have rience by uniting their forces economic nomically and politically and striking and voting solidly together until talism out of existence. they are triumphant?

#### WE ARE WITH WARREN!

The sentence of Fred D. Warren is pronounced by despotism in the name of justice upon a champion of

freedom. Capitalism is in absolute control in the United States. The courts are its puppets. Judges do its bid-ding. There is no appeal—except to

the people. To dispute the sway of capitalism is a crime. Fred Warren protested against the kidnaping of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. The kidnaping was legalized by the supreme court and Warren was convicted for protesting against it. These are strange happenings, so strange that most peo-ple do not believe them.

According to the highest court in the land a workingman has no re-dress if he is kidnaped by capitalists. But for a workingman to even suggest the kidnaping of a capitalist, though that capitalist be charged with murder and a fugitive from justice, is a crime punishable by imprisonment. The courts have thus decided that

this is a capitalist government and that the workingman has no right the capitalist is bound to respect. This is capitalist law as adminis-

tered by capitalist courts in a capitalist government supported by the working class.

The Warren case is without a precedent. His sentence fixes the status of our vaunted free press and if it is allowed to stand unchallenged the slavery of the working class is com-

But the sentence of Warren will not stand unchallenged. Thousands will protest. They know why he is The crime he committed, and the

only crime, was his protest against crime. In his case the court itself reeles

with crime. From the first word in the indictment to the last word the sentence it is a record of judicial crime against an innocent man. The solid republican jury impan-

elled to consummate the villainy instigated by the criminals the Appeal had exposed attested the infamy of their own verdict. Warren has been outraged, cruelly,

infamously outraged by the capitalist courts for his tireless devotion and his unflinching service to the working class. We are with Warren!

We defy the power that indicted him and hold in contempt the court

that sentenced him. We challenge the whole capitalist class upon the issue involved in Warren's sentence and conviction.

Upon that issue we make our appeal to the working class of America The Warren sentence is the sentence of every workingman who has intelligence enough to recognize and manhood enough to resent it.

We are with Warren! The capitalist masters may with impunity commit this outrage now, but the time will come when they

will atone for it.

The Warren conviction is an inspiring shibboleth for the awakening wage-slaves of America. Let us make it ring in every labor meeting and

through every state of the union. Warren has been sentenced for standing true to labor, to liberty, to humanity. A million true hearts will be lifted to beat in harmony with his own and when he goes to jail a million sturdy men and women will v that he shall not have gone in vain.

Let the infamous sentence of the federal court be met with the fearless challenge of the working class. Let the despotic sentence of Warren be the inspiring theme wherever wage slaves meet and aspire to be

Let the country resound with protest against the judicial tyranny which sends Warren to jail while plutocrats rob and murder and while the the lesson of industrial unionism. people are in the grasp of as corrupt

We are with Warren! Let that be will the workers in the anthracite and marshal cur forces for the con-EUGENE V. DEBS.

to be paid

## Grand Army of Freedom

Total Defense Fund pledged to date \$20,707.75 Steadily the pledges continue to come. Since the sentence the Army

is getting aroused. Here is a sample of the letters that are now com-

To the Appeal: I was a Socialist years ago but did not know it. The persecution of Morer, Haywood and Pettihone woke me up. The persecution of the Mericans and of Warren and the Appeal finished me. Enclosed you will find my piedge for one hunded dollars for the Warren and Appeal Defense Fund. You can have it on demand. If the putes think they can put us down that way they don't know us. It is like throwing a rubber ball against a wall and expecting it not to rebound. I have a wife and three sous who will also rebound.—Yours, C. G. Reid.

This is the spirit that is going to win this fight. It is going to take nety of money. Twenty thousand dollars at least will be required if Socialists today is that they have a we are forced to the supreme court. But we will put that court on record definite and active program. Protest and that will be worth all it costs. Let all who have not yet sent in their spledge do so now, using the blank below:

#### SEND NO MONEY MY PLEDGE. APPEAL TO REASON, Girard, Kansas

I herewith pledge to the Appeal Defense Fund \$ ....

days after being notified that it is needed.

