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7.HEN the members of the part played by Federal Judge John yards stealthily encroached by fill- rent year is not so great. C. Pollock in holding up their work ing in, and, today, the channel has of widening and deepening the been narrowed to an average of pally upon the poorer classes—the Kaw river, to prevent the recurrence of disastrous floods, with its consequent loss of life and property, the president seemed dumb-

"My God! Is it possible that we have such a man on the bench!" exclaimed Roosevelt, as he paced the floor and delivered unprintable ernment engineers' report: rejaculations in response to the measured words of analysis and explanation that fell from the lips explanation that fell from the lips of the president of the drainage banks. The channel has been enboard. Apparently Roosevelt's anger was real, and, as he clinched his fists and grated his teeth, there is no doubt that he would have discount of about 590 feet, with a minimum chapter 215, Statutes of Kansas of about 590 feet, with a minimum chapter 215, Statutes of Kansas 1905.

could not do the work the peo-

had to appear angry in the presence of citizens from Kansasmembers of the Kaw Valley Drainage board-who had come to lay of a federal judge, who had been appointed by himself, is the event

people of the flooded Kaw river to the greater improvement. district, took their troubles to Roosevelt for adjudication. To the credit of the president it can be said that he listened to the drainage board, following which he indistrict, took their troubles to structed the secretary of war to send a company of engineers to Kansas to verify the drainage board report. After careful investigation the government engineers reported that half the story had not been told, and, in an elaborated document filled with facts or the story of the

and until within recent years steamers ascended it as far as Fort Riley. Above its junction with the Standard connection with the Standard connection. It absolutely killed the \$525,000 bond issues voted by the people of the signed and tried to cram down built with the corn that the government assume active draining the Taleon Pollock's reasonable connection. It absolutely killed the \$525,000 bond issues voted by the people of the flooded districts.

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between the Flood Sufferers for 150 miles are the rich bottoms its banks and precipitated one of companies had stolen a strip of made by the writer there is no hes- would cost twice as much even in forming an act of justice for the the Kaw Valley and the of the Kaw river, comprising the the most disastrons floods of the land fifty feet wide on the east itancy in making this statement. very cream of the agricultural century. Rallroads and Beef Packing lands of Kansas. Armourdale and dated and crops destroyed, and at Rock Island and Union Pacific board know that Pollock was Combine --- Pollock to the Argentine, with a population ex- Armourdale and Argentine the wa- brides, a distance of nearly half drunk, and most of them so de-Rescue (of the Corporations), ceeding, 190,000, are very wealthy ter rose to the roofs of all the one- a mile. cities-they being the stockyards story buildings. The damage susand meat packing centers of the tained by the people of Kansas as to know that while all this row be- the attorneys for the stockyards rape of the people's solits, and a it strange that Roosevelt, respondmiddle west.

valued at \$50,000 an acre, and the ages, but nothing in proportion to gate millions, of dollars.

Here is the language of the gov-

of the drainage board, "and, when he for the first time understood meson and the form the first time understood meson and the first time u the trouble to which we had been been deposited around the pier until put and the delay to which we had each pier is virtually an island of

the raising of money to clear the by the bridges there have been built estate; to contract with other channel of the Kaw river, and then channel of the Kaw river, and then we related how the railroads and stockyards got Judge Pollock to tie our hands with an injunction so be determined, exist all along this andotte county voted to issue in the

Its conclusions were that to secure

The river to be restored to a width of at least 734 feet; masonry walls to be built on each bank, reaching to 590 feet, with a minimum of 420 hich counts. If Roosevelt had an approximate height of thirty feet feet. At first the drainage board

yards, prevented them from carrying out the instructions of the They will not intercess any observe of the drainage board. This ocour attorneys to shut up, as he

and figures, the Kaw river situation was set forth at length.

To fully understand Pollock's attitude toward the people of Kanattitude toward the people of Kansas in their fight to secure an adequate outlet for the flood waters of the Kaw river it will be necessary to go into detail. As early as 1834 the war department of the United States government declared the Kaw river a navigable stream, and until within recent years.

a result of this flood, not count-tween the drainage board and the

These flood losses fell princifeet. This "made" land, stolen from home owner. The stockyards comthe channel of the Kaw, today is panies, of course, sustained damholdings of the stockyards compa- the havoc wrought the property of nies, taken in this manner, aggre- the small holders. It is infinitely cheaper to the stockyards to clear up after a flood than to give up the hundreds of valuable acres stolen from the Kaw.

While the government engineers were investigating, the people of the flooded districts were organized under the provisions of figured the countenance of his judicial appointee, had that dignitary been within reach.

"We put the matter straight to "We put the matter straight to but have been founded on piles, the but have been founded on piles, the but have been founded on piles, the matter straight to but have been strai the right of eminent domain and power to compel removal, elevation or reconstruction of highways been subjected, purely because of federal interference, he attached handles to his terms of condemnation. We told him about the organization of the drainage board, be the fishes being the fishes obstructions caused on the drainage board.

Besides these obstructions caused of the drainage board, but the bridges there have been built at the contract of the drainage board. drainage districts. Exercising the government report. With this un right conferred upon them by the standing, and despairingly of the opinion that half a loaf was better than no bread, the drainage board andotte county voted to issue in the aggregate \$525,000 in bonds to be expended on the Kaw river as the we could not do the work the people had elected us to do. When President Roosevelt realized that Judge Pollock had issued an injunction against us for the benefit of the corporations he was mad. But I can't begin to tell all the president said."

Whether Roosevelt's anger was real or assumed is here a matter of little moment. The fact that he

river for the distance to be improved averaged not less than ge board—who had come to lay ent location, would require the fol- 1,100 feet. The government en-efore him the outrageous conduct lowing measures: 1.100 feet. The government engineers' report showed it to be 850 feet. Now the average width is 590 feet, with a minimum of 420 feet. At first the drainage board contemplated widening the chan-

curred early in 1905.

The drainage board fought the injunction, and after much jockey-Pollock appointed Charles Blood Smith, a personal chum and poker playing associate, as a refdevastated the district, the loss to handed us that consent decree.

Farm lands were inun-bank of the river between the The members of the drainage

Originally the Kaw river had a ing the cost of cleaning the mud federal court was on, during which that Pollock was drunk. To citi-tection, Kaw Valley Drainage board, width for many miles above its and filth after the overflow, is esti- the people of the flooded districts zen spectators present Pollock's of Kansas City, Kan., went mouth of a distance averaging be nated at \$50,000,000. The flood of Kansas were at the mercy of condition was perfectly apparent, owner in Armourous; and not retween 1,000 and 1,200 feet. While damage of 1908 totaled not less the spring overflows, little attended to President Roosevelt the the people slumbered the stock-than \$25,000,000; that of the curton was given the matter by the specification in the indictment of cently said: "That decree is outto the national capital and ex. tween 1,000 and 1,200 feet. While damage of 1908 totaled not less the spring overflows, little attenplained to President Roosevelt the the people slumbered the stock- than \$25,000,000; that of the curtion was given the matter by the part played by Federal Judge John yards stealthily encroached by fill- rent year is not so great. And what few stories were printed of his drunken condition on the would rather see my holdings ten were twisted and distorted to suit bench in the federal court room at feet under water than have it 590 feet, and to a minimum of \$20 small business man, farmer and the interests of the corporations, floods and federal court. The Independent, a weekly magazine with the benefit of the corporations, is tigation, wrote: small circulation, published one or sufficient to warrant his removal stands, it stops all further widening two stories relative to the procedure, but Pollock paid no atten- ment.

tion to them. One day Pollock sent word for the drainage board to meet him at Topeka. When the members of the board reached Topeka they found a horde of attorneys for the railroads and stockyards companies. Pollock received them into his chambers, and, absolutely refusing to consider the matter in his judicial capacity, or pass upon the Smith report as a judge, gave his views as a private citizen.

"Get together," he said. "Stop all this wrangling. Make the chan-nel 600 feet wide and let it go at

In a story printed at the time The Independent says:

The members of the drainage board protested, but Citizen Pollock soothingly told them that such an agreement would not forfeit any of the people's rights, or prejudice the 734-foot channel recommended by the government report. With this under-

And then one afternoon Judge Pol-lock came into the federal court room at Kansas City, Kan, with the Smith report in his hand, "I'm sick," he an-nounced. "You'll have to hurry."

our attorneys to 'shut up,' as he was in control, and the consent decree would have to stand. Judge Pollock, when he took his seat, informed the attorneys that he was thieves and demagogues. sick,' but to me he acted as if he were under the influence of liquors forbidden to be sold in Kausas. Certainly a drunken man would have acted no more outrageously the Smith report was unfair, the than did Judge Pollock when he Pollock decree was an outrage.

In a letter to the Appeal to Reason, Rev. W. H. Layton, paster of fighting the consent decree; the Central Methodist Episcopal It took away the right of as church, of Axtell, Kan., Sept. 13, 1909, writes:

"I was present when Judge Pol-

clare themselves. The attorneys It is interesting and significant for the drainage board, as well as and railroad, corporations, know

John C. Pollock, the proven fact rageously wrong and unjust. I Kansas City, Kan., at the time stand. when, by a consent decree, he attempted to wrest from hundreds cle Sam Magazine, formerly a of thousands of people rights for Kansas publication, after an invesfrom the judiciary by impeach- or improvement of the stream or

Judge Pollock is a republican, and a Roosevelt appointee.

What do the Grand Army veterans who believe in Christ and shout for prohibition think of this ages which may occur to property whisky-drinking, poker-playing, Sunday-law violator who uses the power of his position to bolster the a state of affairs. Could overbearfortunes of a corrupt and corrupting plutocracy at the expense of ther than these corporations have decency and justice and the gone?" common good? What do the Christian democrats and total abstainers of Kansas, Missouri and Iowa think of this man? What do the preachers of all politics and denominations, and the good Sunday school women, think of him?

It may be said in criticism that the Appeal to Reason should avoid personalities and personal attacks, and should devote itself to a discussion of questions in the abstract. Many persons declare more good can be accomplished by moral suasion and soft words than by sledgehammer blows-that many people resent harsh methods, who, otherwise, would yield.

With Wendell Phillips it may be said here that the bitterness of of our attacks result from our position. The great mass of the people can never be made to stay and argue a long question. They must be made to feel it, through the hides of their idols. When a barbed shaft is launched into the rhinocerous hide of a Roosevelt or a Pollock or a loe Bailey or "Gumshoe" Stone, every republican and democrat feels it. It is on this principle that every radical propa-

which counts. If Roosevelt had been an homest man and squarely committed to the public good he water, and extending for a mapproximate height of thirty feet above the would have backed up his heated words with deeds. He would have taken immediate steps to remove the corporation hireling he had appointed to the feet above the corporation hireling he had appointed to the feet above the corporation hireling he had appointed to the feet above the corporation hireling he had appointed to the feet above the corporation hireling he had appointed to the feet above the corporation hireling he had appointed to the feet above the corporation hireling he had appointed to the feet above the corporation hireling he had appointed to the feet above the corporation hireling he had appointed to the feet above the corporation hireling he had appointed to the feet above the corporation hireling he had appointed to the feet above the corporation hireling he had appointed to the feet above the water, bridges to be limited to two feet above the corporations, doubtless, now set that discretion is the bed articles is published to make judge Pollock mad. The idea is to gought the drainage board on a line of the channel and to soo methed the drainage board on a line of the channel and to soo methed to the drainage board on the feet, but finally decided to added by the recommendations of the drainage board on the feet above the soon of th sins and mistakes of "great" men. begin to think, the end of the Pollocks and Baileys and Roosevelts. and Stones is not far off-together with the political and industrial system which bears and breeds

The famous consent decree was promulgated by Pollock Oct. 10, 1907, more than two years since the issuance of the injunction. If Specifically, here are some of the reasons why the drainage board is

It took away the right of appeal. It robbed the board of its rights to order any further widening in 734-foot channel urged by the government report.

It refused to settle the question of title to the stolen land, so that death and desolation the regions the people will have to buy back through which they pass. Enough from the stockyards companies all has been given, however, to dis-

their worthlessness

Quoting from The Independent. "The decree, as a whole was noth- to impeach this venal federal judge. ing more or less than ! Il permis sion to the stockyare companies to retain all their s an land, a of the Kaw river flood situation, is barrier to flood pres stion or pro-

T. A. Pollock, a, avy property

W. C. Plumb, editor of The Un-"If the decree protection of the property. The decree is really a confirmation to the corporations of all they have grabbed, and would release them from liability for all future damowners if allowed to stand. man reason stands appalled at such ing insolence and arrogance go fur-

An appeal was taken by the drainage board to the United States circuit court of appeals. Arguments were made and the matter was presented by the board's attorneys at St. Paul. Sixteen months have elapsed, and no decision has been reached by the higher court. January, of this year, the attorneys for the board politely and respectfully asked the court if a decision would be soon forthcoming. The court replied that it was not quite ready. And so the matter rests.

"A favorable decision mean the dissolution of the decree," said one of the members of the drainage board recently to the "To my mind," declared the board member, "the cause of the circuit court's delay is to shield Pollock. A righteous decision, and one that will accord with the law and the facts, will certainly reverse Judge Pollock. This is a simple case, and there is no necessity for the circuit court to withhold a decision as it is doing.

"Meanwhile, the board is making private arrangements with the railroads and stockyards by which we will be able to widen the Kaw to a width of 734 feet. - Anticipating a reversal of Pollock's judgment, the corporations, doubtless

drainage board. "Despite lies, slander, misrepresentation, corruption and wealth and power, we will win. It is a fight between poor people trying to save their homes, and powerful corporations inferested only in keeping their stealings, and going on the theory that their flood losses are cheaper than

Says L. W. Keplinger, one of the board's attorneys: "It is merely a question of flesh and blood against dividends."

Columns might be written of the Valley Drainage board with the federal court, and the corporations, and of the efforts of the people of Kansas, to restore the channel of the Kaw river to its normal width, thereby preventing a recurrence of the floods which annually visit with death and desolation the regions 400,000 subscribers by that date, but we are resolved to carry out our plan whether we have the 400,000 subscribers on that date. I believe you will live the Appeal so much better that you will jump in and help us put the list to that point. The Appeal cannot be maintained at its present subscription rate with less than 400,000 subscribers on that date. I believe you will live the Appeal as much better that you will jump in and help us put the list to that point. The Appeal cannot be maintained at its present subscription rate with less than 400,000 without advertising. the future, and practically kills all and of the efforts of the people of thought of ever establishing the Kansas, to restore the channel of

whole people, it will appoint a committee of investigation empowered

made relative to Pollock's handling ing to the explanation of the drainage board president, exclaimed:
"MY GOD! IS IT POSSIBLE

# MORE TO FOLLOW

The information that is being furnished to the Appeal from reputable sources dealing with the shady and corrupt practice of Judge Pollock and his colleagues on the federal bench, would fill every issue of this paper for a year. The Appeal was sure of its ground when it announced this series of articles, but I confess to you that I am dumfounded at the revelations that have been made surmises and conjectures-accepting by court records and other indisputable testimony and we have enough evidence

of the three federal judges who sold themselves to the railroads as reported in the last issue. I have before me as I write this, eighteen letters written to and by a circuit federal judge whose reputation is national. These letters will prove conclusively that the federal judiciary is owned body and soul by the railway corporations. Fac similies of these letters will appear in early issues of the Appeal in connection with other damaging testimony.

No work undertaken by the Appeal has brought to us so much encourage tyranny. It would appear that all the pent up wrath of an outraged people irrespective of politics and pos The Appeal is deluged with orders for extra copies, the editions of the five special issues will each exceed one million, making a total of five million

The total number of papers so far ordered, added to the list of subscribers in this state, makes the total number that will be distributed in Kansas alone

Whether the Appeal is per carry through this gigantic undertaki depends entirely upon our readers and the Appeal Army. The Appeal knows full well the power and influ federal judiciary, backed as it is by the wealth of pluteland, and we are preparing for any eventuality. I have employed an entire new editorial state to take the place of the present one if its members are railroaded to jail, as the federal attorney boasts he will do. All we ask is that those of you who believe in the Appeal stand by the paper until all the evidence has been sub ted. We have no fears of the final outcome.

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As announced some weeks ago, the Appeal will print no more commercial advertising after January 1st. We made this announcement expecting to have

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cept a steady job at low reward. Lands sione produce goods. Reward ild be based upon labor and not open the title to land. He does not fixed the farm. But why should other allines bring twice the returns of form the whole of civilization de ands upon the farm products? This farm would bring \$15,000 because of the general idea of values and the deire of men to pay anything that will uarantee them a safe living. The alue of this farm can be loaned in smarket for practically as much as said his total net income amounted without any work on his part. The see of land has risen of late years ere is no safe place in which o invest the savings of the fast dis small capitalists. Formerly invest a few hundred o in various businesses and take a safe return or succeed in up a larger business, but since ly has entered the field of pro-and distribution, they have left invested with any hope of success. And if one puts it in the stocks or bonds manufacturing, formerly done on mail scale, the chances are that they t left. There are so many ways iders that they are getting war; ing safe, though it pays very small I have talked to a num own farms they rent, and of them have confessed that the terest on the money they represent But what are they to do? They do not rstand money loaning. No one know that this farmer's income be \$7,500 a year under Social-ut from available statistics, counthis sons and family working, it ld be something like that. It might ocial equivalent of what is produced on which it is not today. For buys things with the gets for farm proe-fifth what he ought to have be pays four to five times what or got producing the things he gets in exchange. Take, for instance, a modern farm wagon. It is produced of one average person; the democracy." vages paid for its production is \$7.10. pays \$75 for it-nearly ten times what labor got for producing it. You tive plutocracy, will find this statement on page 36 of the Thirteenth Annual Labor Report "Tart has a of the U.S. Why should men be tent, even if they make a good living by long hours, and have a few thousand by long hours, and have a few thousand who are not doing useful work getting millions a year? Do you not see that if this goes on and on and on, that the profits of, the few will finally acquire ownership of all the wealth, including the lands, and that the working class will become as abject serfs as any the world ever beheld? Can you not look at Mexico and see what this has done

## DON'T TALK SOCIALISM YET

at Mexico and see what this has done to them? Justice should be established

Because you are an enthusiastic convert to Socialism is no good rea-

convert to Socialism is no good-reason for your blossoming out at once as a public speaker. But it is a very good reason why you should study and qualify yourself to explain Socialism intelligently.

If you are a Socialist you have probably read some propaganda books. But that does not qualify you to talk. There is one book that you must master before you can have any clear idea of what the capitalist system is that you are attacking. That tem is that you are attacking. That

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no matter who it may temporarily emarrass. If we do not know what iustice is, is it not time we were studying it up and finding out? Justice will injure no man, will take from no man

THE press reports that Spanish re-Sure. The report continues: "Anti-clerical legislation is considered inevitunless the reactionaries forcible measures to suppress anti-clerical feeling." That has been the policy of the heirarchy always. It would shoot to death protestors in America if league, was arrested in El Paso and It would suppress the public schools here, if it could. It won tablish a monarchy or dictatorship here, if it could. You say it It already has a president and ke which it elected and controls, and who s sometimes accused of being a Jesuit The persecution of Socialsome elections. If you would retain the

The growth of the military power is shown in the fact that at Gary, Ind., the the state militia placed in full control on election day. The excuse was that the police was corrupt and there was danger of the mob. If things were corrupt, it merely shows the fruits of capdism, for if there is a place in the United States that belongs to capital-ism, body and soul, it is Gary. The ready here, and he comes as a direct result of a system of robbery and murder known as capitalism. If the military is to control elections, what has secome of your liberty?

Lours W. Hrrz, son of the old man and president of the Great Northern dry farming convention at before the land lotteries in the west was conducting a gigantic swindle in the interest of the railroads. "The thing is in the nature of a gigantic swindle to take the people's money away and give it to the railroads," said Mr. Hill. "We do not We do not want that kind of money." true. But Mr. mitted crime must be Hill ought to realize that he has not a penny of any other kind of money.

A press dispatch announces that the Carnegie Steel company will eliminate tical the jobbers in steel plates, bars, light On rails and all finished steel lines, and it is predicted that the United States ber of Socialists, have been arrested at Steel corporation will do likewise. This means another dig at the middle man

Tun plate press is asserting that Prof. Ferrer, murdered by the Roman rulers of Spain, was rich. This is done to discredit him. But the fact that his daughter had to go to work in a box But the fact that his factory, also printed in the same papers gives the lie to the statement. It seems that it is a crime in a Socialist to be rich-but an honor for other people! The capitalist press here, urged on by the Roman influence, is serving the uses of such bloody monsters as the idiotic king of Spain.

It is announced that when the censu is taken a card index will be ma the ninety million people of America-This will come in handy for business he gets for farm prothe gets for farm prothe gets for farm prothe gets for farm proalso enable the authorities to keep track are to rally to the defense of the imthe what he ought to have of the Socialists and work their rabbit's prisoned and persecuted, as they althe pays four to five times what

PROF. CARVER, professor of economics modern farm wagon. It is produced of Harvard, recently suggested as an from the raw material in forty-eight alternative of Socialism, "constructive, But, professor, Socialism is constructive democracy. The fake democracy you favor is merely destrucis constructive de

"TAPT has a charming personality," says the murderer, Diaz. Then he explains what he means when he says he is clearly "untouched by remorse." A rattlesnake has a "charming" personality and is untouched by ity and is untouched by remorse.

What incentive does capitalism offer to honesty when rascality carries away all rewards, receives all the plaulits, while the honest are burdened only with the sweat and drudgery of the world's work for a mere existence?

about the jailing of the officers of the American Federation for exercising the constitutional right of a free press? Will they ever get wise to the game being played on them?

This is the only country on earth where a court can set aside an act of law when adopted by the people's representatives. That is better than having a king, for the capitalists.

Down in Oklahoma a man (?) is

A post card request will bring you a copy of Warren's speech before Judge Pollock at Fort Scott, July 1st, also a complete history of the case.

## THE GREAT PERSECUTION.

The compact between Taft and Diaz involved. by the terms of which the United States of this country made peons or worse, is bearing fruit already. Before the fruit is ripe it appears to be sour and fruit is ripe it appears to be sour and the Mexican government, unpalatable, but after awhile we shall paper, "are red with blood. find that it is sweet and good for men. appear at present

John Murray, of the political defense thrown in jail too vile for the incarceration of hogs.

DeLara, an organizer of the Socialist party, was arrested in Los Angeles

and kept incommunicado, on orders from Washington, charged with being ing him to Mexico and certain death. ists is already on here. Military law Carlo de Fornado, author of a book in no uncertain terms. It is a hope-has already superceded civil law at on "Diaz, Czar of Mexico," was tried ful sign. To think that only a year

to secure witherses, and sente

to proceed toward Lampasses, where they are bound in the hope of selling their property. But they are not out of danger and are likely to be arrested the capital of the bloody dictator. again and possibly executed on a trumped-up charge.

General Reyes, who was a candidate term. Though it was practically proven

for vice-president against Diaz's canti-that Tammany was date, received a message from the die-slave traffic, the betr tator and has sold his property and is tion of women, the Tammany candi-nteparing to remove to France in order date for mayor was elected by 70,000 to save his life. Wonder if Taft will majority. The white slave dealers are Billings, Mont., a few days ago, and try these tactics on the man who runs in control of politics, and that merely bluntly said that the government in its against him in 1912, in imitation of his because they are a part and parcel of good frend, Diaz.

> convicted in a lower court for having tions. The love of profits will prompt jail sentence confirmed by the higher system, which is based on robbery and court. These men are opposed to So- wrong, by the inauguration of Socialism, but their own fate makes clear cialism that they will not escape the result of the class struggle by pretending that the interests of capital and labor are iden-

One hundred and fifty Industrial Workers of the World, including a num-Twenty-eight men were crowded and thousands more added to the seek-ers after the job. The small d aler will go without the aid of the Socialists, and the sooner he realizes the fact the and the sooner he realizes the fact the as men were clubbed by the police. the organization and James Thompson, national organizer, are among those arrested. Two companies of the national guard were ordered to the scene. The Industrial Workers are clear in their understanding of the class struggle, and are vigorous fighters. It all reveals a remarkable persecu-

tion of labor which has begun since Taft met Diaz at El Paso. On the surface it may seem severe and disconraging, but in reality it will prove the greatest victory for the workers ever achieved. It may be hard on individuals, but it will result in good for awful thought!! the working class. The Federation of Labor and the miners are considering a is taking possession of the people of America, a fear of dictatorship here, an impulse of protest and resentment It will mean, in the end, a great growth of Socialism, a freeing of Mexico from the individual tyrant, and a great battle gained. Fall in line and stand together, for the battle is on.

The one hopeful sign of the times is the fact that the press in general is awakening to the gravity of the situation. Only one year ago, when the Appeal began uncovering the conditions that prevail in barbarous Mexico, capitalist papers were either silent or else denounced the Appeal as stirring up international complications. But now the situation is different. Not only is the Anterican Magazine revealing to the people the state of tyranny and Wonner what the labor unions think the people the state of tyranny and slavery that has grown up there at the Down in Oklahoma a man (?) is talking of the "indecencies of Socialism." The real indecency of Socialism." The real indecency of Socialism. The real indecency of Socialism lies in the fact that it is "in" for decency and houesty.

The laxy disease is not as severe among the poor as it is with the rich. When a man gets the hook worm and goes to faking his living, he gets dreading on the workers of Mexico by the trusts. Even this is aiding the Socialists giltation.

The world is being raked so thoroughly for Socialists that it is put in a splendid shape for the propagation of Socialists.

Down in Oklahoma a man (?) is prosecuting the revelation as a matter of business. Small capitalists who want a charace at Mexico are teverling the would help them.

I sent in twelve subscribers to the Appeal some time ago and secured a copy of the "Arsenal of Facts," and have found it impregnable business to faking his living, he gets dreading the socialist agiltation.

The Cincinnati Post prints a two column editorial in defense of Del.ara, demanding as well as his release, the release of Magon, Rivera and EXTRA COPIES. prosecuting the revelation as a matter of would help them.

Post gang, their advertisements being withdrawn, to the henor of the papers

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

The Times, which cleaims to be "the only republican daily in Humboldt county," California, prints a strong edi-torial in defense of DeLara. "Reports concerning the inner workings of says this well substantiated as to admit of little doubt. The Mexican prison stands to-day a blight upon civilization second only to the miserable salt works of

The Los Angeles Record is showing itself impartial and a true champion of liberty, tolling the truth, not only in its news columns, but also in edi torials that ring with the right spirit

and kept incommunicado, on orders These are only a few shining ex-from Washington, charged with being amples. So-called country papers all over an alien anarchist, in the hope of rush-the land and of every shade of political belief are speaking on the subject some elections. If you would retain the in a United States court, prosecuted by ago Socialist papers stood practically liberty you have even now you must be Tait's brother as an attorney, convicted alone in exposing this plague spot of vigilant. nced to nivance with it, and then to see today Teresa Villareal, a sister of Antonio litical beliefs, saying what the Appeal the state militia placed in full control serving sentence in an American prison, the Socialist thrill with joy. It means was arrested at Torreon, Mexico, and thrust in iail. After being held in prison for four days, she and her aged father were released because there was a possibility by Socialist agitation and no proof against them, and permitted is to be followed by real revolutionary

> hehind the white slave traffic, the betraval and exploita Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and and who are backed openly by the re-Frank Morrison, labor leaders who were publican and democratic party organizathe men who are clamoring for profits violated an injunction forbidding them to any crime. The only hope for the to boycott certain goods, have had their world lies in ending the whole profit

> vertises its value by declaring it teaches the employer "how to get the most cost," and praises the executive ability into The robbery of the worker is no longer a matter of ignorance that deserves exsit, and compelled to spend the night in this place of torture. Women as well exactly what they are doing. They are exactly what they are doing. They are rapidly approaching the place where they are simply criminals and nothing else

> > THE City Savings Bank of Nashville Tenn., has kerflumized; gone to meet other hundreds of failed banks. It would be too bad to have the govern nent provide banking facilities for all the people, wouldn't it? Preach saving to the people—and then steal their horde! Sure this is a great system. And the chumps vote for it! Socialism would have none but public banks safe as the government itself, and all the interest, if any were paid, would go

WHEN is becomes a crime to criticise ublic officials, we might as well have an absolute monarchy. The only safe guard to liberty is free speech and press. Free speech has been stifled in the beginning of every despotism. That's the way it commences. This does not mean that any one should lie about another and not be punished. That would be unfair. Let every one have the right to speak his mind and let others he as free to reply to it. "Error is harmless when truth is free to com-

into the public treasuries, for the pur-pose of building more homes, making the fact that the press in general is fine roads and streets laying out parks,

A MAJORITY of the people of the demand of American capitalists, but United States are tenants-hire the right hundreds of other papers are copying those things and commenting on them editorially. For a long time business interests preventing the truth being made known. But now other business interests are finding it to their advantage to spread the light. The United States are fending it wise they would note for Socialism that would make impossible any landlord collecting tribute out of their toil for rent. The reason they do not, is because they have been kept in ignorance of Socialism, which would explain to finem the kind of government that would help them.

DeLara, demanding, as well as his release, the release of Magon, Rivera and Villareal, Sarabia and Guerra. "It is everybody's business," says the Post.

Other Scripps-McRae League papers are printing ringing editorials on the subject, which has, naturally, led to subject, which has, naturally, led to the subject, which has, naturally, led to the subject being boycotted by the Charley anny.

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the courts. Sometimes it looks like the Mexican matter is the supreme interest, but if you will think a moment, you will see that even it contains a core and that core is the court. It was an autocratic court that placed Magon. Villarcal, Sarabia and Guerra in American prisons. It is American courts, with their despotic powers, that are expected to railroad DeLara to Mexico and death. It was an American court that sentenced Fornado to prison ecause he was unable to go to Mexico to obtain witnesses under penalty of death. The same thing is true in the Federation fight. It was an American court that sentenced Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison, and it was an American court that confirmed the sentence. We can't win unless we can first capture the courts. Suppose we were to elect labor representative or even a Socialist to co cialist to congress; suppose this repre-sentative, by superior skill and faith-fulness to the working class, should be able to secure really good labor laws, calculated to correct abuses and effect what would it all avail so long as a federal court would rave the power to enjoin the enforcement of that law, and the supreme court power to declare it unconstitutional? graduated income law was passed-and knocked out by the supreme court. eight-hour law was passed in Colo-rado-and it was beaten to death by the militia. A two-cent ruling was m in Missouri relative to railroad faresbut after the federal judges had been wined and dined by the railroad con panies the law was set aside not a scattered fight, after all Mexican matter looms big, but at the

### "HIRE! TIRE! FIRE!"

This is the manner in which the Rev. Geo. C. Houghton, an eminent theologi cal and sociological student character zes the present marriage contract. discussing this awful condition, Rev Houghton says:

American men and women today hire their wives and husbands as they hire their carrianes and horses. Therefore, if they are not suited, they proceed to hire differ-ent ones—it's very simple. Bire, tire, fire, That is the melto of the modern home. What will the cynics who are con

stantly parroting the phrase, "Socialist will destroy the home," say to We live under a system in which car talism dominates completely our politi cal, industrial and social life. In th United States last year there were

more than 70,000 comples—think of more than 140,000 men and wome that availed themselves of the hire, tire, fire proceeding. And the statistics for the current year, as far as available indicate that these startling figures will

This is the fruit of a corrupt and orrupting social system in which thouwomen are compelled to ex change their chastity for food and helter; in which men are robbed of the greater portion of the wealth they create; in which love is an unimportant factor; in which the material things of life are of the greatest consideration.

This is the situation under capitalism which confronts multiplied thousands of its unfortunate victims.

No, Socialism will not destroy the ome but make it possible for the inherited and exploited millions to have habitations where suffering for ma terial wants of life is unknown; wher there will be pure atmosphere, sunpolitical equality, of the emancipation of the human race from wage slavery and degradation.

Mr. Enrson is reported as saying (but you can't believe the daily papers) that his new house will break up all Socialist agitation because a good house can b rented for \$6.40 a month, and pay the capitalist 15 per cent on his investment! How long would it take to absorb all the property of the nation at 15 per cent interest? And how would workers benefit by cheaper houses when their employers would instantly cut the wages because they could live cheaper Mr. Edison probably never made any such a remark; but if he did, it shows such a remark; but if he did, it shows how utterly ignorant he is of the law of surplus values. And what if the houses that the royal party will pass. The houses will be occupied by police and secret service officers.

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Socialists are so intent on taking and the cheapening of every necessity always results in an increase in ground, rent or price. It is to laugh to say that the best of machinery, and get this full product.

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cheap houses will break up the Social ist growth. Socialism will give houses The battle centers around one thing, to every family without any per cent of profit and nothing for the use of land If Mr. Edison will do that, there will

be no use of Socialism.

THE daily papers have been full for weeks with the evidence that the sugar trust has for many years been bribi the government weighers and cheating the government out of vast sums, runsugar. Now comes the news that the sugar trust is to be let out on a technicality! What do you chumps trust is to be let out on a think of that? The rich cannot punished-for they own and run the government. Only the poor can be con-victed and punished. Every member of the sugar trust is in favor of a tariffbut they bribe to get rid of its provis-ions. The reason the sugar trust wants a tariff is because it can bribe and get in free, while honest folks have to pay, thus giving it an advantage. suckers never wake up to the game worked on you? You are paying just double what you would for there was no tariff on it. But you have been hypnotized into the belief that the eigner pays the tax! Under Socialism the government would raise and im-port and refine sugar, and you would get it at cost about two cents a pound. See it? WHEN the Socialists get into-

they will pay about as much atten-tion to the long term franchises being given by corrupt officials today as would give to the statutes of The people at any tim have a right to make laws to suit them, not what suited their fathers or the grafters of a by-gone day. You say he supreme court will protect them? Well, we will have the supreme court when we control the country-and that tribunal will surely not be appointed for life, nor will it have the power to lectare null and void any law the people shall vote for. Every dog has his day. Let the bloodhounds of capitalism make the most of their days-for they are numbered. A new day is coming, when the people, not corporations,

ALL readers of the Appeal have read Prof. N. A. Richardson's booklet, "An Introduction to Socialism." The Appeal printed and sold nearly a million Well, Comrade Richardson has written more. The new book "In-dustrial Problems," published by Kerr & Co., has 225 pages, and is just the thing needed for men of intellect. This book should be bought by you and pastor and your school teacher, your pastor and your lawyer. I am satisfied if you will do this that you will change the course of their lives

RECENT elections in Germany show that the Socialist vote has nearly doubled. They have won every vacancy created in parliament. Yes, the cause goes marching on.

THE millionaire is the great "hook

Tailed for Naming Ferrer.

Barcelona (via Cerbere), Oct. 29,-As the result of the efforts of the government to wipe even the mem-ory of Francisco Ferrer from the minds of the people the jails are poday crowded with persons arrested for the bare mention of the dead professor's name. The prisoners are held as suspicious characters and not on the specific accusation that they uttered the name "Ferrer." That they spoke of the dead leader is, howshine, flowers; where the voices of ever, considered the strongest evi-happy children will lull to rest the dying dence against them, as illustrated by day, the day of economic freedom, of the examining officials invariantly remarking when they plead innocence: "Then why were you talking of Ferrer?"

The authorities are admittedly afraid that the people will make a martyr of the late agitator, who promises to become a more serious menace to Spain dead than alive.

## "Your" Home Under Capitalism.

may entertain Czar Nicholas of Russia with as much safety as he can well provide for his guest. The police to-day began to evict families and seize residences in all neighborhoods that the czar and his host may visit in order to be sure that no bomb thrower lurks in the houses that the cover never will be the cover of the cover

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You will then realize the grave importance of the campaign on the fedportance of the campaign on the federal judiciary which the Appeal has started, and which can only end with the overthrow of this "oligarchy of

"In a series of articles published by me," says Comrade Bowdin, "a couple of years ago in the Neue Zeit, I have shown that under our peculiar political system all political questions resolve themselves into constitutional questions, more precisely, into questions, more precisely, into questions of constitutional interpretation. All our political struggles have, themselves show that even in our therefore assumed that form as soon most proparties (2) years only fifty

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Louis B. Bondin, in the New York Sunday Call, has a timely article which I very much wish every member of the Socialist party in the United States would read carefully. It is the clearest statement in print of the conditions confronting our movement. I take the liberty of reprinting the salient paragraphs, dealing with the federal judiciary. I urge

### LAND AND LABOR

large in the United States are today lying fallow; and there are millions of acres the the people still own socially or ollectively—that is, public

defeat and wine property in the legislative, executive and scial, upon which our liberties are possed to rest.

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Capitalism is conscienceless It has been the legislature did not possess and could not possess by express proposition of the constitution. This power, together with its ordinary power, together with its ordinary power of punishing for 'contempt of court' (feet majeste juridii), without trial, have turned our government by the courts'—the most bigoled, the most insolent, the most bigoled, the most insolent, the most bigoled, the most insolent, the most powers and the most despotic oligarchy possible in a modern community.

"But the courts have gone eves further the courts have gone eves further the constitution, by real portion of the case numerous and or, and the case nu

LEFT-HANDED JOLTS

When ever a capitalist court sends a man to jail for robbery it always reminds me of the burglar who whip-ped his son for stealing.

Men de not pick pockets er rob banks for any particular liking for the job; it's largely due to the habit of getting hungry three times a day and the custom of wearing clothes.

You cannot grow figs from thirtles, neither can you get justice from corrupt courts. And you cannot have anything but corrupt courts under a system that produces that kind as naturally as a ben lays eggs.

A man is not necessarily a fool or A man is not necessarily a fool of knave because he happens to be an old party man. God help the Social-ist party if such were the case, be-cause where are we going to get our Socialist majority if not from the ranks of the old parties? That's the tunk nile where we've sot to fish for junk pile where we've got to fish for our material; let's not abuse a man today whom we may have to call comrade tomororw.

Not so very many years ago that part of the criminal class of Eng-land, who happened at the time to be in control of the machinery of gov-ernment, used to send all the other criminals to Anetralia. It is a mat-

We are not without examples of ented in

fimited legalized Socialism, and defiant, though protected, anarchy, Our postal service, for instance, is social-istic, for it is a business of the peo-ple, managed by the government for the people. Since the passing of the people. Since the passing of the gate our highways have been socialistic, inasmuch as they are main-tained by the constituted authorities for the use of the people. The same may be said of our public schools. Even the corporation tax, with its more intimate supervision of corporations, is socialistic in its tendency. The same may be said of the conservation of our national resources.

On the other hand, we have the spirit of anarchy in the defiance of the law by some of our large corporations, and the eminent attorneys who use their great abilities to carry out these law-defying projects are aiders and abettors of anarchy. Indeed, the ignoring of the constitution

of the country is anarchistic.

Anarchy does not always run to luxuriant whiskers and red flags, nor Socialism to pletting against the on the contrary, both of these things may be found in eminent places, well groomed and well shaved, and smug in the consciousness of success in both statecraft and finance.

dianapolis News case.

If Cromwell, Roosevelt, Taft and the others bought up the French stocks of the Panama Canal at \$12,000,000 and sold them to the United States government for \$40,000,000 and pocketed the \$28,000,000, as was alleged in the articles, they have committed no crime under the law, no matter how reprehensible was the act, and if the charge is true they could not be punished in a justice's court. court.

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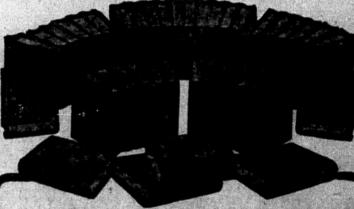
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### SHALL HE BE MURDERED? BY LUELLA TWINING.

While in Los Angeles, Calif. I visited Comrade L. Guterrez DeLara, and his wife, Hattie Elliot DeLara. Comrade DeLara is charged with being an alien, an anarchist. He can prove by hundreds of witnesses that he is neither but his trial before the is neither, but his trial before the Imigration Official Ridgway is to be secret, and as an official in Tueson madvertently said, "Diaz has a long arm." Our officials have too long heen ready to do the bidding of that Porfirio Diaz, for us to

murderer. trust them learned to love the DeLaras dearly, and my heart bleeds for them. Every spare moment while I is as with them we talked of the soco and America. With his black eyes blazing with the fire of the revolu-tion DeLara said many, many times: I must work and work and work to ducate my people. That is our only nope. Diaz has stolen the money that should be used for schools and my people are in ignorance. I can my people are in ignorance. I can not tell you in a few days of the suffering of the Mexican workers. They must be taught that Socialism is the remedy. They learn very easily if given an opportunity."

It is this man who is charged with being a payable.

eing an anarchist.

Mrs. Del.ara wrote me concerning Mrs. Dellara wrote me concerning are arrest: "Lagaro (referring to Mr. Dellara) was speaking last Sunday at the Plaza on 'Industrial Conditions in Mexico,' a lecture I have heard him deliver many times. He was arrested and taken to the jail. I went down immediately, but the desk sargent refused to let me see him. I asked him: 'Is this a private office.' He replied: 'This is the law, and, madame, if you don't like it, have it changed.' "In two days, after enduring all sorts of humilitations Mrs. Dellara was allowed to see her husband for five minutes. for five minutes.

The first charge was that of speak

ing boisterously on the streets. De-Lara demanded a jury trial. He was tried and released, but was immedi-ately re arrested on the charge of be-ing an alien anarchist. The immigra-tion officials in Los Angeles wired the immigration officials in Washington, D. C., to wire them an order for the arrest of L. G. DeLara, which was done. It is a conspiracy, and so pronounced by the Socialists and Central Labor Council of Los An-

a family of wealth and prominence. His mother told him stories of the great Benito Juarez and the muchachgreat Benito Juarez and the muchachito (little boy) longed to be like him.
He attended the school of jurisprudence twelve years in Mexico City.
Then he met Ricardo Flores Magon,
the president of the organizing junta
of the Mexican liberal party. They
became close friends. Later DeLara
was appointed member of the diplomatic service and finally Judge in

was appointed member of the diplomatic service and finally Judge in Monterey. He became so disgusted with the fraud and knavery in the courts that he resigned the judgeship. He then started on his life work of educating the Mexican workers.

Barbarous Spain shot Francisco Ferrer, whose last words were, "Shoot Straight, Long Live the Modern School." Barbarous Mexico demands DeLara's blood. In his prison he said: "If I am sent back to my doom I shall go gladly, knowing that I have been a political sacrifice and that in the end justice will prevail."

If we permit the blood hounds of the Mexican government to take Gutterrez DeLara to Mexico to be shot we shall be as guilty as the people

we shall be as guilty as the people of Spain. Porferio is determined to murder him for conducting John Kenneth Turner through Mexico.

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# "PERHAPS A MAJORITY."

President Hadley (Yale), Education of Even if we regard the socialistic views as erroneous and demoralizing the fact remains that they are held to a greater or less extent by a large number of people, perhaps a majority of the voters of the United States.

by a committee, is that going to apporby a committee, is that going to appor-tion what belongs to each man?" Here the president resorts to the old trick of the political spellbinder in linking au-archy and Socialism together as one and

the same thing.

As a matter of fact, however, there is a vastly distinction between the two. Auarchy is defined as a state where every individual is to do as he pleases unrestrained by any governmental force, while Socialism is the state where everything is managed by governmental authority. One is no law, and the other is all law, hence it would be impossible

for the two conditions to exist at the same time anywhere on earth.

Mr. Taft is apparently not aware of the fact that some of our governmental institutions are examples of legalized Socialism. For instance, our postal service is socialistic because it is the business of the people managed by the government, and the same thing may be said of our public school system, of the conservation of our national resources. conservation of our national resources and even of the president's corporation tax, which because of its supervision of orations is socialistic in its tende

The groundlings may be made to be-lieve that anarchy and Socialism are twin horrors that stand for red flags, dynamite bombs and the destruction of all government, but the intelligent public knows that the two are quite unlike it ideas and purpose and the difference between them is very great.

Capitalism Tortures Women. -Attorneys for the militant suffra submission to me higher courts arguments to show that the forcible feeding of the "hunger strikers" is illegal.

After months of maneuvering, they After months of maneuvering, they have finally obtained permission from the courts to summon the jailer and the courts to summon the jailer doctor to Birmingham jail where of the women have been confine of the women have been contined, to show cause why they should not be punished for assault. The suffragists say if they are successful, the government will be compelled to adopt some other way of fighting the suffraget movement than by sending the women to jail, because they will never eat while in jail. The fight to have the matter because the courts has brought in jail. The light to have the matter brought before the courts has brought to light some peculiar things. It has developed that the women who re-fused to eat in jail, only those of the working class are subjected to the stom-ach pump method of feeding and that those of position and influence are re-leased after a few days of fasting. The statement shows that during the day the women prisoners are hand-

The statement shows that during the day the women prisoners are hand-cuffed with their hands behind them and that they are handcuffed with their hands in front of them during the night. The suffragets declare that the method of feeding by the stomach pump is terrible. Soup is introduced through the nostribs and when the nose becomes so inflamed that the correction. becomes so inflamed that the operation cannot proceed further, the tube is forced down the throat.

Discharging Socialist Workmen.
Mineral Wells, Tex., Oct. 30.—Comrade Wynne, fifty-six years of age, employed at the Bimini bath house as fireman, happened to an accident, in which had a proble care all years which he had an ankle severely sprained, which ned him to his room for h. When he got able to n for about a crutches he went to the superintendent and reported that he would be ready for service in a few days. Whereupon, the hoss said: "If I had known you were a Keuneth Turner through. Mexico, service in a let thus exposing the suffering in that once fair land of the Aztecs. Comrade DeLara said of the Appeal to Reason. "The Mexican workers appreciate the work the Appeal to Reason has done for them.

They love Eugene V. Debs and Mother Joues, too."

Mother Joues, too."

Y. Mas Socialism.

"If you destroy the effect of the law," said President Tatt, in one of his recent speeches, "then you might as well give up government, and if we are not tenths are willing to make tariff an isdollar where private ownership of busto have government and are to have sue. It keeps you from studying what anarchy and Socialism, to be governed they are doing to you. See it? Don't Bea Wage Slave

the bills that pass through your hands, and you will find that many of them are bank notes, bearing the legend: "Secured by government bonds other securities." The government The government will not receive them for public debt, internal revenue or things due it—a re-pudiation that appears on the wild cat money on the back.

That phrase "other securities" tells the tale of the most stupendous infamy

"Secured by government bonds other securities," deposit them the treasury department, and are given ninety/per cent of their face value in this "emergency currency." The bonds are still property of the banks and pay dividends, being counted as assets, and the banks, in addition, get so-called money to the amount of ninety per cent of these "securities." The total issue, is therefore, a clear present to the banks of \$900,000,000 a plain steal of that much.

transaction. There is nothing to prevent the big corporations from water-ing their stocks and from issuing all the bonds they can put out. Indeed, this is the very thing they are doing. No doubt the full amount of the new issue of one billion dollars will be produced in this way, making the bank 'securities" water exclusively, absolutely worthless, and making the money the worst of wild cat stuff that has ever circulated in the United States, not worth fifteen cents on the hundred dollars. That is the "sound money" of the republican party. It is also a steal on the part of the corporations of one billion dollars.

Behind this is another phase. This is a market created for bogus stocks and bonds. Whenever a set of "accredited financiers" want to start some thing they are empowered, under this "emergency currency" plan, to is-sue all the paper they want, and the banks, knowing they can deposit these securities and secure both interest on them and so-called money to the extent of ninety per cent of the par value will furnish all the ready cash they The average man, when he wants to finance an enterprise, is obliged to put up the stuff; but under the working of republican law, a big fellow does not need to invest a dollar in order to get in control of an enterprise and own it absolutely with power to enslave the worker and levy tribute off of all the

How much chance has the small eap italist in competition with such an ar rangement?

Behind it all is the building up of political machine which will be hard to down. The big corporations, those who are able to finance a party, and the banks that get this rake-off, will be solid for the republican party. More over, the small man will find it impos sible to compete with the big corporation under this arrangement. It was hard enough as it was, but this is a plan with the clear purpose behind it of killing off the small capitalist. With his passing the party that represents him will pass. The strength of the move ment lies in the fact that it is in ac cord with the evolution of industry. It is going to be a fight for life with the small capitalist, and that very soon.

One thing alone remains as a dis-couraging possibility. Suppose this hat wild cat currency should go down to par and not be worth more than a quarter for an armful. It would mean the greatest panic this or any other nation, ever suffered and a revolution. The republican party, in its efforts to capture the whole works, is treading on mighty thin ice.

Fear Spread of Socialism.

Pear Spread of Socialism.

Special to Ios Angeles Times.

The leader of the dominant political parties in Germany are dismayed at the outcome of the week's elections in Saxony and Baden, which indicate an enormously increased spread of socialistic sentiment. Saxony, where the conservatives heretofore have had fortysix seats in the diet, elected only four-teen members of that party on the first day's balloting and the chances of making material gains in the supplementary elections are small. The Socialists, who at present have only one representative in the diet from Saxony, elected sixteen members and amassed enough votes in fifty-three other districts to make supplementary elections necessary. It is probable that they will obtain more seats than any other one party.

Their victories have been won in spite of the fact that the voting was carried on under the new four-class election system, which was aimed to concentrate the power in the hands of the conservatives and other parties recruited from the wealthier classes. The leaders of the conservative and liberal parties throughout the empire are thoroughly alarmed at the result, which suggests a widespread and deep-seated spirit of revolt against the taxation system lately adopted by the reichstag. This is the first occasion on which the sentiments of the people-could be tested at the polls.

Orders for the Big Five issues will

The greatest steal of all times is being consumated. A recent congress empowered the treasury dept ment to issue \$1,000,000,000 of emergency currency in case of a threatened panic. This currency is being issued now, and put into circulation, to take the place of the currency that preceded it. Notice the bills that pass through your hands.

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### JUST ABOUT JAILS.

Everybody knows that our jails for the most part are filled with poor people. Men in easy circumstances and it much easier to be good (?)

than those who hever have quite enough of anything.

Some men are born with the jail habit but as a rule a fair investigation will reveal the fact that the thermometer and the price of coal, meat and flour has a good deal to do with keeping the sheriff's boarding house well filled, especially during the winter months. ing the winter months.

When a man is out of a job and hungry he has the choice of two

hungry he has the choice of two
things—riding the brakcheams and
hustling for a hand-out, or breaking
into jail. The bill of fare of the average jail would hardly appeal to
guests of the St. Regis, but it's away
ahead of atmospheric soup.

Most people go to jail because they
have no other place to go; some go
to church in good times, but when
the jobs grow scarce they find the

the jobs grow scarce they find the promissory notes on heaven, handed out by the preachers, are not legal tender at the bank and they turn to

their old friend—the jail, with its warmth and three meals a day.

Jails are a good thing for the sheriff, the prosecuting attorney, the judge and the lawyers—these gentlemen must live and educate their children, you know, and under the pres-ent system they can't do it without

that is by giving men a chance to live-not exist, but live; live the life that God intended every man to live. Every jail is a monument to man's gnorance.

## Betrayers of Maidens.

them above the laws that were made to govern the society of ordinary men. There were loudest in demanding the enforcement of laws that took the pickpocket or the highwayman, the burglar

BAYONETS VS. FREE SPEECH ning of the Dictatorship at

eal to Reason Spokane, Wash, Nov. 5.-This city has passed an ordinance absolutely prohibiting street speaking, yet recently Taft spoke on the street to 40,000 people and Bryan to 5,000, unmolested. Ar-He did no useful work himself that they rests have been made of 243 citizens, from think that the is very stranga, but think that the is very stranga, but then, of course, you know the work that the is very stranga, but the or think that the is very stranga, but the or think that the is very stranga, but the or think that the is very stranga, but the or think that the is very stranga, but the work thrust into an overcrowded jail, merely for speaking on the streets.

Twenty-seven men were confined in a Twenty-seven men were confined in a cell six by eight feet, the meeting being broken up by firemen turning the hose on the crowd, police, state and county officials slugging citizens. Capitalist papers talk of the deportation of the persons arrested, although they are American citizens. The editor of the I. W. W., paper, James Wilson, is in jail, charged with eriminal conspiracy, and the new editor, E. J. Foote, was arrested in his office on the same charge. An attempt is being made to railroad to the penitentiary Wilson, Foote, na-

tional organizer of the I. W. W., Joe Thompson, and S. S. Filigano, on a charge of criminal conspiracy. Attempts to hold meetings of protest have failed, as all halls are closed. Funds will be necessary in order to fight the cases and save these men and free speech in Spokane.—Committee Local Spokane Socialist Party.

### "TAKE UP THE FIGHT." Advertiser, Austin, Texas. The Appeal to Reason, the Social-

ist paper of Girard, Kan., is making the fight of its life for existence, its editor having been fined \$1,500 and sentenced to a term in the penitentiary for offering a reward for kidnaping ex-Governor Taylor of Kenent system they can't do it without jails and men to put in them. Consequently they stand for the system. It was discovered long ago by a few honest men who kept tab on it, that the number of people sent to punishment was for exposing the part increased or decreased with the Roosevelt took in the Alton steal. tucky, under indictment for the mur There is just one way to empty our The real question involved, and one jails and put them to better use, and that interests the whole people of the to United States, is the question of a free press and free speech, the very foundation of this government. That the paper advocates Socialism, or whether Socialism is right or wrong, has nothing to do with the case. It Betrayers of Maidens.

Eugene Walter, the novelist, in his story "The Wolf." prints the following remarkably vivid picture of New York's fine gentlemen who sport with the daughters of the poor. Among these men—and one of them was appointed to a cabinet position—there is not a Socialist:

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pointed to a cabinet position—there is not a Socialist:

"In New York he belonged to a small coterie of men about whose doings there were merely cautious whispers from time to time, and these whisperings were hardly believed. Exposure had never thrown a full light on this set of men and brought them under the withering lire of public indignation and legal punishment.

"Practically they defied exposure for there was none in this coterie but was like MacDonald, a man of big achievement, of fame and wealth, and therefore highly potential in their influence with such public authorities as could have beaten down and raided their dens of infamy and brought them fully out to bear the shame and scorn that was their due.

"Noted lawyers, famous actors, a celebrated architect, two painters of international reputation and five or six men of leisure were in this little vicious set.

"They were monsters of egotism. They believed that their genius placed them above the laws that were made to govern the society of ordinary men. There were loudest in demanding the

# Debs and Socialism.

Transcript, Holyoke, Mass.

It is good to listen to a dreamer once in a while, especially when one feels that some day the dream will very likely come true and the hundreds who listened to Eugene V. Debs at the city hall last evening must have felt that he was what he said he was a prophet come to earth or in the words of leter. pocket or the highwayman, the burglar or the murderer to punishment; but for themselves and the pursuit of their strange appetites that sacrified innocence as the most precious effering to their frightful gods, they claimed immunity. "They held the great majority of men who sought to live according to the codes of morality and religion as a horde of mere fools, frightened into decent living by ignorance and supersition. Virtue, purity and youth were full that the weather to which steed—A woodman who hewed toward decent living by ignorance and supersition. Virtue, purity and youth were decent living by ignorance and supersition. Virtue, purity and youth were the things they hunted to despoil, and they called up the cynicisms of every dissolute philosopher, ancient and modern, as their creed.

"For their big achievements in art, science and commerce they demanded absolute license in private life as a reward. Or at least such was the reward they took, with a smile for the horror of those who came to know their infamics.

"They hamted the theaters, with loathsome eyes singly intent on discovering in the groups of dancing women one that was not quite a woman—one that was not quite a woman—one that the balf-turned lives of the single propersion of the solid woman who hewed toward the right." Socialism represents the furthest point to which the pendulum of progress can swing. It is 11:50 on the time piece of progress, and it is too had that an anarchy is located at one minute past noon. Mr. Debs realizes the fact, and says: "If I could have Socialism established tomorrow I would not for the world is unprepared for it." Therein the world is unprepared for it. Therein the world is unprepared for it The leader of the dominant political parties in Germany are distingly at the outcome of the week's elections in Saxony and Baden, which indicate an enormously increased spread of social sistic sentiment. Saxony, where the conservatives heretofore have had forty aix seats in the diet, elected only four iten members of that party on the first day's balloting and the chances of making material gains in the supplementary elections are small. The Socialists, who at present have only one representative in the diet from Saxony, elected sixteen members and amassed enough votes in fifty-three other districts to make supplementary elections are small. The Socialists to make supplementary elections no party.

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The Kannas City Journal asks: "Who will succeed Justice Peckham to the first occasion on which the sentiments of the people-could be tested at the polits.

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There Progress has some little part and Hope has found a home.

While eyes shall know the touch of tears,
while yet the soul must years,
And through the blackness of the years the
torch of Truth shall burn.
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The friends of Freedom will demand right
of spontaneous speech.

Let masters tie the tongue of him who
wears a weight of chains.
But free alike of speech and limb the sovereign man remains;
His lips will not submit to locks, for dauntless is his plan;
Give muzzles to the dog and ex—they were
not made for man!

other stripe;
Where War's opposing forces tug-lead of the linotype.

In course of time will come a day when not a single throne
Shall throw a shadow on the way that
Justice trends alone;
The ragged Geddless of Reform shall don a
fairer guise.

And set a star in ev'ry storm that sweeps the wider skies. In that new hour of blessed birth the world will wiser be, And all the nations of the earth forever will agree:

And all the nations will agree; what time a ransomed race has found man's reason grown full ripe.

In Freedom's temple where resound the many tongues of type.

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But short of life is any speech, nor does it W wards few the truths that it may teach upon this swinging star:

So while the rivers seek the sea, and wrongs call for redress, Protection for the weak will be an unrestricted press. Truth's battles as of old are fought with levin-bolt and lead—
The lightning of a human thought that hurtles forth instead of deady half a leaden slug of quite an
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Who passes judgment on the arts and motives of all men,
Who figures out the final facts and weighs worth truly, when
The race appears before Fame's bar, will J The Bundle Brigade.

Name. State. No. Multiple State. No. Name. State. No. Multiple State. No. Name. Name While liberty remains in reach and hearts must break and bleed;
While syllables of human speech give voice to human need;
While still there is a truth to teach and yet a soul to beed,
A free and fearless press must preach Emancipation's creed.

In course of time will come a day when in every house in town. Many peo-

"These lines were written before the death of either the inventor of murder-prachines or the gunmaker of Essen who owed his millions to international savagery.

That the government from this source cannot even be estimated, is the information Collector Loeb has brought to the treasury officials. Much has been made of the sugar-weighing frauds, as a result of which the government from this brought suits aggregating \$10,000,000, and later accepted a compromise on a basis of about \$2,000,000, but there is no longer any question in the mind-he losses in at the loss in at the loss in at the losses in at the losses in at the losses in at the losses in at the loss in at the loss in at the loss in at the losses in at the loss in a the losses in other merchandise of various kinds amount to many times D \$2,000,000.

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It was declared today in a responsible quarter that it would probably never be possible to say how enormous are the losses to the government, and that it was probably true that for fifty years back there had been systematic defrauding of the government at New York on a large scale. The revelations made in the Musica case, referred to frequently the Musica case, referred to frequently as the cheese importing case, which is now on trial, in which it has been disclosed that the government was beaten out of half the weight of some of the importations, have astounded treasury officials.

Three Years Old.

The Chicago Dally Socialist was three years old October 25th. The story of the paper's existence has been the atory of the paper's existence has been the atory of the classe struggle in America. It has been in the thick of every working class fight. At its birth it was plunged into the struggle on the colleago Teamsters' One Dollar. If not, keep your cide and we take your Magic Poot Draft Co., Bidg., Jackson, Mich. the thing are the state of the companies of the companies

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"Have voted my last old party ticket The Warren case Brst aftracted my atten-tion and now I am a full fledged Socialist," wrote P. H. Raney, Tyler, Tex., sending in a list of four.

"I just received word about the great-est battle of the century was on and will say that I am with you in the fight," wroot Comrade Johnson and backed up what he said with a list of seven from Eagle Bend, Minn.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Wil-ilam and Palmer Foley, aged 17 in De-cember and 16 in January, recently in-mates of the Soldieri Orphan Home 'n Atchloon, Kan., will kindly write to Mrs. William C. Foley, Bigueari, Okia.

I have been a democrat for forty years. The last session of congress showed me that hope was no longer held out to me. I had read the Appeal and it appealed to me. Down with judicial tyranny has been my thought for a long time, so I wish to become a regular subscriber.—H. W. Locke, Robinson, Ill.

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instructed. Two meetings of this kind where a bill was put in each house in town, brought crowded bouses and did a great amount of good. When you post a bill put it where it can be seen. Don't sneak up to a man to ask to put up your bill. You have the right to put it up, so assume your right and ask frankly for the place where your

with thanks for putting them beat to a good thing. It will be a proud day for an all when the Appeal comes without the advertisements! Let us show Warren that we appreciate it! Let us hustle to that the new rear will find us well past the Four Hundred Thousand Mark! Now, don't rely on the other fellow. Be a lifter! There are always plenty of lean lets. Seems to me I hear the plutus any to fail? Three cheers for the Appeal Army, alliancepolis, Minn.

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and Asia.

I feel that we are entering into an era which will be the most trying Socialism ever experienced since its discovery as a medium for our emancipation by that behoved champion of true liberty, Karl Marx. I feel that the very worst is coming, almost here, we must, if we must combat our enemy, place our stronger weapon for immediate use, in its finest trim. Which is our stronger weapon? The press and only that greater than the greatest of all weapons and the most modern implements of plays ical destruction are but pigmies. Let us comrades and sympathizers of goodness and kindness, let us prepare the field and our enemy, the enemy of kamnality. Will meet its defeat forever.—Jaz. Solen, Wheeling, W. Va.

Party Notes.

Nominations for national officers are to be made up to November 21st.

Comrade Geneva M. Fryer, late territorial secretary of Arizons, died suddenly October 21st.

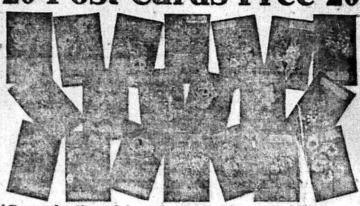
rigi secretary of Arizona, died suddenly October 21st.

The national office has sent to the strikers in Sweden 34679.18, contributions from Socialists of the United States.

Commde Frank Reifsulder, a faithful Army worker, died in Akron, onlo, recently, at the age of 64. He was a man of great actifity as well as spiendid personal virtues. He helped to organize and manage the Diamond Rubber Co., and at the time of his death was manager of the Aluminum Firke Co.

Baitimore Sacialists nominated Mrs. Adm. Smith Lang for the house of delegates from the Second district. Objection was made that if was now citiulional for a woman to be a candidate for such an office, but the court held it to be leval and ordered her name on the hallot. This leads a local paper to command to the incongrainty of permitting a woman to run for office and at the same time depying from the ballot, the paper expressing hopes of Mrs. Lang's election.

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The Socialist Wave.

As the world expected, the social dem

ocrats have been making large gains in the recent by-elections for members of the reichstag, and have been scrains

the reichstag, and have been sometimes still greater triumphs in the contests for the local legislatures, or diets, in the states of the empire which have bolding elections. The recent up.

large conquests.

The world was surprised when, in the

general elections for members of reichstag in 1907, the Socialist seal in that chamber were reduced to for...

ers and the captains of industry could

Some Socialist excesses, too, operated

ship was cu' down to nearly half of that in the preceding election.

Time and the drift of the popula

tion to the industrial centers have se

ists throughout Germany. While the

ists, who comprise some of the most progressive people of the empire, has the sanction of William II, and is not

likely to be changed in the near future.

GREAT SOCIALIST GAINS.

press are meager, but they indicate

great Socialist gains, especially in

rural communities. Many minor of-

ficers were elected. Following are a

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Place 1909. Noank, Conn. 23

few returns in brief:

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adversely. Moreover, they were divident on some issues. Thus their members

Editorial in St. Louis Globe-Democrat, republican.

# THE FIGHT IN KANSAS.

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Aug				53,847
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Oct	16		*******	65,919
Oct.	23			
Oct.	30			67,310

Have you noticed how the Kansas list of subscribers keeps going up and up in spite of the efforts of Kansas postmasters to cut off our readers? Both Socialists and plutocrats are watching with keen interest this struggle between officialdom and the people. Which will win?

oughly alive to the situation and they are receiving help and encouragement from the Appeal Army. Not only are the Kansas comrades around the Appeal Army. Not only are the Kansas comrades around the Appeal Army. Not only are the Kansas comrades around the Appeal Army. Not only are the Kansas comrades around the Appeal Army. Not only are the Kansas comrades around the Appeal Army. The Kansas comrades are thorthe Kansas comrades scouring the highways for subscribers—but readers of the Appeal living in other states are subscribing for friends and acquaintances in Kansas. In this way we are going to beat the postoffice at its little game. It would help in the tight if you will notify the parties to whom the Appeal is sent so they will know the paper is a gift from a friend and paid for. Otherwise, they friend and paid for. Otherwise, they You will note by the above corres perhaps would think the Appeal was pondence that our good comrade Harmon is pretty well known at 22 trying to force them to subscribe and Cox Court and wants his paper, Now later try to collect the 25 cents.

the Kansas fight-and you will want serve that this subscriber paid for his to lend a hand.

Don't forget your own locality. Re-Don't forget your own locality. Remember we are contending with a double bunch of "take-offs" during November. These will end with the last week in December and then we will forge ahead at a great rate.

Everybody push!

sent the notice and other mail matter was delivered to him at his present address. But he couldn't be found when the mail matter happened to be the Appeal. "Wasn't Known!" Well, I bet a two-bit piece that the Beverly postmaster will "know" Harmon in the future. Everybody push! Circulation by States.

Circulation			Total.
State.	of.		67,310
Kansas	1,894	2,193	28,328
Pennsylvania	806	592	** ***
Texas	1,060	588	
California		384	19,058
Obio	928	664	18,055
Oklahoma	941	464	17,610
Missouri		544	14,099
Washington	550 664	292 554	12,769 12,204
New York	468	269	9,924
Indiana	434	322	9,712 9,617
Arkansas	395	219	9,117
Michigan	455	446	9,263
lowa	336	189	7,479
Oregon	351	133	6,904
Colorado	230	147	5,207
Nebraska West Virginia	143	86	4,963
West Virginia	191 148	95 260	4,834
Massachusetts Wisconsin	195	132	5.444
Louisiana	163	96	3.645
Kentucky	133	71	3,624
Florida North Dakota	151	77	3,436
Montana South Dakota	131	54	3,284
New Jersey	163	65 78	3,212
		46	2.778
Alabama New Mexico	159	60	2,699
Tennessee Utah	144	137	2,650
Canada	115 125	72	2,581
Georgia	92	37	2.414
North Carolina	140	40	2,075
Virginia Foreign	Charles Wall	36 21	1,987
Maine Maryland Connecticut Nevada Arizona	103	98	1.72
Maine	45	56	1,574
Connection!	71	126	1.56
Nevada	in	75	1.500
Arizona Mississippi	71. 60	66	1,34 1,22
Wyoming	53	18	1,15
New Hampshire	. 39	35	91
Vermont	45	.6	55
Rhode Island	10	27	596 62
Alaska	4	105	514
Delaware	. 12	9	257
MISC of Columbia.	. 14	9	230

Totals ..... 14.591 10.552 352.352

New subs for week ending Oct 30, 10.552

Expiring subs for week ending Oct 30, 10.552

Loss for week ...... 4.033

posimaster at Eureka, Kan., Oct. 11, 1909.

Appeal to Reason—I enclose list of names of parties to whom you are now sending papers and by whom the papers are RE-FUSED: E. L. Barrier, R. C. Summers, John Redman, F. O. Needels, S. A. Sherman, Frank Groom, J. A. Hessom, Thos-Finegan, Please discontinue the same, Respectfully, Thos. E. Dittemore, P. M. Second police.

And then read these letters from the subscribers:

Courade Warren—I received a letter om you today stating I had ordered the ppeal stopped through the postmaster nich is absolutely false. Count on me one of the Appeal's heartiest supporters.

Comrade Fred D. Warren—I received our letter stating that I had REFUSED a receive your paper, the Appeal to Rea-on. Now I did not. I don't want to use a single issue and will do all I can be circulate your paper.—Yours truly, S. Sherman, Eureka, Kan.

You may send me the paper for the time the subscription has been paid.—Yours truly, John Redman, Eureka, Kan

As per your offer I berewith request you to continue to my address the Appeal to Reason. It was stopped by mistake. J. A. Hessom, Eureka, Kan. Dear Sir—I DID NOT order discontinuance of Anneal and am interested in what you say about the judiciary.—R. C. Summers, Eureka, Kan.

Mistake somewhere; no discontinuane ordered.-E. L. Barrier, Eureka, Kan.

Since we started this agitation against the unlawful censorship of the Appeal by the postmasters, we have received some voluntary expla-nations. Here's one:

Medicat Lake, Wash.—Your paper ad-dressed to C. C. Ellis at Medical Lake, Wash, should be discontined. GONE; AD-DRESS UNKNOWN.—Postmaster.

Subscriber Ellis, who hadn't left town, insisted on having his paper de-livered to him promptly and regularly and a few days later-four days, to be exact—the postmaster sent us the following notice:

Dear Sira—On Oct. 22d I wrote you to discontinue paper addressed C. C. Ellia as he had goue: address unknown. He has reappeared and would like his paper sent to Medical Lake. Wash.—Respectfully, Theo. Hail, P. M., Medical Lake.

From Massachusetts.

ater try to collect the 25 cents.

I know you will take an interest in ter sent us that notice? Please ob paper for five years; that he received mail regularly before the postmaster sent the notice and other mail mat

> Postmaster.
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> McPherson, Kan., Sept. 25, 1909.—You paper addressed to J. G. Larron remain undelivered in this office. Please discontinue it. Reason: REFUSED.—Postmaster. Subscriber.
> Oct. 25, 1909: Dear Sir—I have only received two copies of your paper and haven't ordered it discontinued.—John F. Larson, McPherson, Kan.

Postmaster.

HARRISBURG, PA., Oct. 5, 1909.
Copies of your publication addressed its R. L. Webster, 431 Boas street, remain undelivered in this office. Please discontinue mailing it to that address. Reason UNKNOWN.—Postmaster.

UNKNOWN.—Postmaster.

Subscriber.

Fred D. Warren: Dear Sir—A few weeks ago i subscribed for the Appeal to Reason and received several copies. The last copy I received dated Oct. 16th. and have not received one since and am now short two copies. I take the privilege of advising you in this matter, hoping that you will investigate it, not for the value of my subscription, but for the value of my subscription, but for the value the paper snay do me, and that I may do to others. My mail is deliwered by R. F. D. mail carrier and there is no one at the house but my wife and she has not received the paper. Please investigate and advise me as soon as possible.—Yours truly, R. L. Webster, 431 Boas st., Harrisburg, Pa.

Postmaster. COURTLAND, K.N., June 14, 1909.
Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kam.
Dear Sirs—The following paper remain uncalled for: H. D. Osborn; REFUSED.—Wm. Freeburg, Postmaster.

Subscriber.

Mr. Fred Warren: Dear Sir—In answer to your letter received today you spoke about me discontinuing my subscription for the Appeal to Reason through the postmaster. I did not have the postmaster stop it. He did it on his own accord, for the Appeal is my favorite paper. If the postmaster stopped it he did it because he is for capitalism and, therefore, he would hate the Appeal, as he would a rattlesnake and would do all that is in his power to stop its circulation. If the postmaster orders it stopped again, pay no attention to it, but notify me when it runs out and I will renew it.—Horace D. Osborne, Courtland, Kan. Subscriber.

Postmaster.

FREDONIA, KAN., Sept. 12.
Your paper addressed to Gus Charles renains undelivered in this office. Please discontinue it. Reason REFUSED.—Post-

Subscriber. Below I print another batch of letters from our subscribers, accompanied, by official notifications from postmasters that the papers had been refused by the subscribers. I want you particularly to notice the following wholesale order from the postmaster, but would like to get the paper but he does not want to have any trouble with the postmaster, but would like to get the paper following wholesale order from the postmaster, but would like to get the paper postmaster at Eureka. Kan:

It does look discouraging and disheartening, doesn't it? It's a big job to get subscriptions and to maintain a list of 350,000 every when the publisher is treated fairly by postmasters. But when you put a paper up against the unfair (to say nothing of the unlawful discrimination) actions of thousands of petty postmasters, it a stiff proposition, and one well calculated to discourage. But the Appeal is not that kind. It doesn't know what discouragement means. If it did, there would have been the Mappeal to flaunt its defiant flag of the solutions of the unit will be solved the man who writes the headlines on the daily paper in his town. This man should have the Appeal sent to him. It is up to you who live there to do it. Let the Appeal go to this man and it will not be long until he will be changing the headlines. Do this at once. Bring it up in your local, so that not more than one subscription will go to him.

YOAKUM, boss of the Frisco railroad, the contraction of the treatment of the Appeal to flaunt its defiant flag of the treatment of the

These republican postmasters can't answer our arguments—so they take needless expense would be cut off." this method. The figures at the head of Doubtless. The railroads would not

Read This Paper in Your Union

as one of the Appeal's heartiest supporters.

Comrade Caroline Lowe beld a meeting in Eureka last night and we organized a local, the only one in the county. Comrade Lowe also lectures again tought Let the good work go on.—Yours fraternally, Frank Groom, Eureka, Kan.

Hundreds of comrades have written me that they will adopt our suggestion made two weeks ago and read the articles on the federal judicity for the property of their local property in open meeting of their local property in this way we can reach the company of the local property in the local pro Appeal.

Socialist Post Cards.

## BUILDING THE PARTY.

The Socialist party, to do its work, the very important work for which it has been organized, must have the intelligent and energetic support of all its members. No half-hearted service will inswer the demands of a revolutionary party. The Socialist party has been or-ganized to combat and overthrow the capitalist parties which now dominate American politics, and through which the capitalist system controls the govperpetuates its rule of ernment and exploitation and its regime of graft and corruption.

party as the Socialist party must bristle with the revolutionary spirit and be alive in every fibre with militant activity. The Socialist party must be in all

In the very nature of things such a

things the opposite of the capitalist par ies; it must represent the rising work ing class; it must be clean and virile and its members must work with tire less activity to educate the workers and make them see and feel that the So cialist party is their party, that their truggles are its struggles and that it is the political expression of their as piration to be free.

Let the best efforts of which we are capable be put forth in crystalizing the ocialist sentiment into thorough organization for economic and political

### JUSTICE.

If justice, blinded as she is, happened to stray into one of our courts the judge would order the baliff to arrest and throw her in jail for trespass, just as surely as Jesus Christ would be victed from one of our modern palaces of worship should he enter there.

If you should ask a judge to define the word justice, it is more than probable he would reach for a dictionary. In court practice the word is almost obsolete. True, it is mouthed by parasitic lawyers in addressing the court, but that is a mere mockery.

The rich thief, the corrupt capitalist politician, may commit almost any crime from petty larceny to homicide and yet walk forth decorated with the hadge of freedom and respectability in present society; but to the poor the hand of justice is unknown. It is only necessary for them to commit the slightest offense or no offense against society. to bring down the powerful arm of the law. Capitalist law.

You doubt it? Why was Rudowitz persecuted? nearcerated incommunicado, or at all? Why was Freeman Knowles con-

Why was Fred D. Warren convicted of an offense unknown in the history of urisprudence?

Was it not because they were poor, or had the moral courage to defend the ghts of the poor?

Why are not the sugar, timber, water and land thieves, against whom the offense was proven, sent to prison? Is it not because they are rich and

And this is the kind of "justice" so commonly dispensed by courts, dead of onscience, whose souls are black as aven's wings.

These are the courts that are the bulwarks of capitalism, whose deathknell Socialism has sounded.

Oh, Justice, what crimes capitalism ommits in thy name! E. V. DEBS.

# GET AT HIM.

If I could write the headlines over the news in the daily papers, I could produce a political revolution in a year, Just to show you what I mean: Record-Herald of Chicago, the other day, giving Bradstreet and Dun's re-ports of business and failures for the week, had great headlines showing "fewer failures" and something about the prosperous condition of the nation. I read down and found that the report showed more failures for the week than for anyscorresponding week for three years-more than during the panic of 1907! Now the average man reads the headlines, does not give attention to the that everything is lovely and the goose less police department to blow it into mind must be in a receptive condition. The working goose hangs smithereens. The Erie police depart. That is the mental state of every students and the condition of the lead. There is the condition of the lead. high, all right, and if this is lovely, ment is not worth the powder that dent in the colleges of the land. why let it go at that. Now there is some comrade in every city who knows It does look discouraging and dis- the man who writes the headlines on the

no Appeal to flaunt its defiant flag of says "the U. S. government is extrava-revolution in the faces of capitalistic gant, and if it were run on the same plan on which railroads are run, much needless expense would be cut the column is a pretty good indication reward men for stealing from them, if that these tactics won't work in Kansas, they knew it—as witness the importing grafts. Nor would the railroads pay ten times as much for service as other Hundreds of comrades have writ-ten me that they will adopt our sug-grafts on the postal department for carrying mails. Nor would railroads refuse to haul goods at a high rateary, in open meeting of their local ary, in open meeting of their local unions. In this way we can reach as witness the government refusing to Frank Groom, Eureka, Kan.

Fred D. Warren: Dear Sir—I never authorized the postmaster or anyone else to have the Appeal stop. Want it to come regular; can't come too often. Will sends in a few more subscriptions in a few days if you can furnish proof that the post master ordered the paper to stop I will prosecute him forthwith. Let me know by feturn mall—Yours. Thomas Finegan, Eureka, Kan.

In this way we can reach two million trade union men. It is the carry parcels post for the people, thus forcing the people to pay nearly \$100,000,000 a year to express companies. Youkum is right. But chief among the prosecute him forthwith. Let me know with the facts that will be printed in this and forthcoming issues of the lobbies, at Washington have the pork this and forthcoming issues of the lobbies, at Washington have the pork barrel and grease the administration.

Attractive and instructive. A dozen different kinds ready now. A full set mailed for 10c; 100 assorted cards for 50c. The set includes pictures of Debs. Warren, London Mark, Engels, Liebkinscht, etc., with space for cerrespondence on each card. Published by Charles H. Kerr & Company, 135 Kinnie st., Chicago, who have bought the Appeal's book business.

George E. Bicos, a custom weigher on the Brooklyn docks, now under dictment for helping to defraud the government out of millions of dollars. testified in the case of Phillip Musica, that he had been almost exclusively em ployed in under-weighing and cheating on behalf of "the sugar people." You will remember that the sugar trust was found guilty of robbing the government but you never heard of any of its officials going to the penitentiary. Not on your life! They were allowed by the government to return part of the loot and escape further punishment. The other day a poor man stole to keep from starving. He is already in the penitentiary. Where is the cork-headed crab that says "before the law the rich and the poor are alike?"

"Slanderers," "hypocrites," "scoun-irels," "defamers," "reckless liars," "shiftless political characters," "hire lings," "jackasses," "breach of faith." lings," "jackasses," "breach of faith."
"strutting and swearing," "lying and
misconstruction," "basest detraction,"
"blinded with jealousy and hate,"
"any lie of that man," "scandalous,"
"majordomo," "drum major," "head
butler, "strutabout," "scatterbrain,"
"buffoon," "ragbag press," "bellow,"
"slobber," "fool."

Tuls is a verhatim report of a cap-

Trus is a verbatim report of a cap automatic and interchangable demo-cratic-republican speech capable of beis taken from the Boston Globe, whose field. are mistaken. He is one of the candidates for mayor over in New York."

"Up in Springfield Eugene V. Dehs spoke of himself as one of the producing workingmen. Happily, such product as his is not in many men's

This paragraph is taken from the Boston Herald, the paper that said that Ferrer was rightly killed and that his death was the glory of Spain! This is the paper that has said that before Socialism will be permitted to capture this country, the capitalists will establish a This expression of the monarchy! Boston Herald expresses the capitalistic viewpoint, and illustrates how low a capitalist sheet can sink into degeneracy.

A populist editor who opposes So- the others. cialism says that populism does not favor free love. But according to that editor's way of measuring Socialism, it one hand, and extreme wealth on the does. The populist platform does not other, are breeders of degenerates and declare against free love, and it is criminals. This condition is easily ac-Why are political Mexican refugees urged that Socialism must favor free counted for. It is not without cause. love because the Socialist platform does not declare against it. Populism does cine, you fakin

The dispatches tell of a revolt in the navy of Greece. When the working class, who compose the armies and navies of the world, refuse to support kings and capitalists, then the world will belong to the workers. The socalled great men of the earth are imwithout the class that is oppressed fight for them. And why should the victims of a vicious system fight for their masters who tyranize over them? That is one reason why the armies are made up of young men who have not been taught to do any thinking for themselves.

A PREACHER takes the Appeal to task for talking of absentee landlordism, saying that our laws will not permit it. How easy it is to get one of the family naturalized, as Lord Scully did, and let the lands be in his name, while the foreigner gets the rent! If the laws did not permit absentee landlordism. HERE IS SOME WORK FOR YOU the absentee landlords would very soon put an end to the laws that stood in their way of profits.

paper, says under date of October 26th; where it will do the most good. That should be placed under such a worthable sized bomb." Suppose the Appeal are in a receptive condition all the time should say that, how long would it be Suggestions, therefore, are more easily permitted to survive? But anarchy received by them than by others. It is doesn't count when it is republicans who up to you, who know students off at are anarchists.

WHEN local papers print good edilet the local pass resolutions commending them. These acts of courtesy cost little and may aid the propaganda.

The trouble with Peary is that he sailed in the Roosevelt. It is therefore natural that he should bluster and call other people liars.

Workens of the world, divide, you haven't anything to lose but your chains, and that is the way to keep

Socialism is such an enemy of the home that it would make it possi-ble for every man to own a home n his own right. Workers who fight Socialism are like

frowning men fighting at those who would rescue them. A MAN never knows what is coming

to him till he gets hit.

THE motto of capitalism: Do 'em now. Orders for the Big Five issues will be filled at the rate of 100 copies per week for the five weeks, for \$2.50. Take up a collection among your local comrades and lend a hand in this

important work.

### THE LAST STAND.

In a vain effort to stem the march of modern industry, fifty independent window glass manufacturers, representing 1,914 pots, have organized the Imperial Window Glass company with a capital of \$10,000,000.

The chief, and only object, of this new combination, it is reported, is to

The independent manufacturers with

market. It is to be a straight fight between man and the machine These small manufacturers have not

tive struggle; that competition is war. retary small.

But it is a lesson they will soon learn. italist campaign speech. It is a patent, The machine cannot be destroyed nor defeated; and in the hands of men whose only object is profit, more profit ing used on any and all occasions. It it will, sooner or later, conquer the When that time comes, when the editor says: "Perhaps you think right small manufacturer hears the echo of away that you can name the speaker the sheriff's hammer as it beats a quoted, but there is a chance that you melancholy tattoo on his factory door; when the bony fingers of bankruptcy has him by the throat. I say when that time comes, if he still has the strength and courage to fight he will look to ward Socialism, the only hope of man

On with the social revolution!

## THE TWO EXTREMES.

A press dispatch from Detroit says shocking conditions of immorality were found among the boys of what city by the Y. M. C. A council which has just completed its report. This committee, after most careful

On the one hand the children of the poor are born and reared in the midst declare for public ownership of rail-roads, and this editor urges that because ters where modesty is impossible; where Socialism wants public ownership of refining influences are unknown; no the machinery of production it means books, no pictures, nothing but filth and public ownership of women. It fol- squalor in the miserable shacks they lows from this logic that populists are call home. The street and alley is the freelovers. Swallow your own medi- play ground, and in their tender years vice and immorality fasten their poisonous tentacles about them. On the other hand the children of the rich are born in affluence and luxury. Petted and pampered, they have everything; sated until the things suited to their time of life cease to amuse or entertain, they seek other pleasures. And from this time on, with plenty of means at their command, they soon drift into the immoral, become perverts and moral de

generates. As shown by the report of the Y. M. C. A. council, the greatest immorality springs from the extremes of society These streams of degeneracy are nur tured and fed by the polluted stream of capitalism, the fountain-head of all degeneracy. The fabulously rich and the indescribably poor are the abnormal products of an abnormal system. So cialism, and nothing else, will eliminate these extremes, destroy degeneracy and raise the moral standard of society.

The Appeal can do little without the assistance of the Army. We think up ways to push the propaganda, and do THE ERIE TIMES, a good republican all the work except getting the matter Unless it gets busy in a hurry, a bomb you must do it if it is done at all. Now would be required to make a respect- are there to learn and hence their minds school, to subscribe for them for the school year. Twenty-five cents does the trick. If we reach one out of ten torials, tell the editor so. When they it is well spent money, for the school say anything favorable to Socialism, boys will be the power in the next few thank them. If they are uniformally years. Especially so if they read the years. Especially so if they read the Appeal and get to seeing things as they really are. Get a list of the boys from your neighborhood who are off attending school and send them the Appeal. Time will do the rest. Please don't forget it.

# WHO LIED?

Pollock says he was invited by the railroad attorneys to be a guest on the famous Tampico fishing excursion. Philips says he did the inviting. The governor of Kentucky has par-

doned ex-State Treasurer Day for forgery and obtaining money under fals pretenses. He was sentenced for only a year, but that is too long for one of the political pals to serve. Had he been a poor man, convicted of stealing a ham to save his family from starving. there would never have been any executive clemency for him. The poor must be taught to respect private property-but the rich have no such respect All the property they have they have confiscated from the poor. Only the rich have a right to steal. And you vote for such a system!

Somerimes opportunity doesn't find you in when it knocks, because you are out looking for a job.

# Morrill Elected in Massachusetts

Socialist Goes to the Massachu-setts Legislature in Carey's Old District. At Haverhill, Mass., Charles

At Havernil, Mass.
Morrill was elected to the legislature, receiving 651 votes against his opponent's 629. There was no democratic ticket in the field. The Sowage unrelenting war against the machine-made product of the American Glass company, otherwise known as the trust.

The independent manufacturers with been holding elections. The recent un-heaval in Spain will give them new am-munition. In the campaigns of the next year or two, all over the continent of Europe, they will inevitably make The independent manufacturers with hand plants, unable to compete against the machine-made product of the trust, face a desperate situation. It is a fight for existence—for their very lives. The trust owns the machine and all its patents. This machine is not on the defeat. The catholics also took a competent of the district for five terms, but a fight in the unions led to his defeat. The catholics also took a company of the company of the campaign that prominent part in the campaign that led to his defeat. The district has been represented, since Carey's time. in that chamber were reduced to force of his defeat. The district has represented, since Carey's time, rether L. Nason, a republican, made a speciality of labor legin. Comrade Morrill has been five Socialist for hiteen years, well known among Socialists bay state. He is financial second local Haverhill and secretageurer of Essex county Sofficial Federation, as well as a member of the landown whereby the prejudices of the landown ers and the captains of industry could The district has learned, as have the Socialists, that this is a day of machinery; that the age of small things, of hand-work, is in the past; that only the most modern, the learned small things are small things. past; that only the most modern, the and is well known among Socialists most powerful survive in the competi- of the bay state. He is financial secand that war is death to the weak and tary-treasurer of Essex county So-small. ber of the state committee.

# Gain in Cincinnati.

Zulius Zorn for mayor, received about 2,000 votes, a slight gain over last city vote. Pearl Monroe and Margaret Grout for school board will each get For appraisers about 7,000 votes. real property. Albert Klenk gets 5,000;
George Wessers, 11,000 and Nicholas Klein gets 13,374, with five precincts still out. This is the highest vote cast ing very slowly in population, the cuiss are growing almost as fast as in the United States. In the United States the congressional districts are altered in Cincinnatt.

### Socialist Vote Strong. Chronicle, Pottsville, Pa.

every ten years, so as to nearly equalize the number of people in all of them. In the past third of a century, however, One astonishing feature was the strength exhibited by the Socialist can-didates, who carried several districts the constituencies of the individual members of the popular chamber of the and polled the biggest vote for years outside the old party candidates. Although only 50 per cent of the total vote was out, the Socialist vote shows an increase of 60 per cent. This is largely due to the work of Con. Foley. members of the reichstag. Moreover, this gross injustice against the Social-

# Elect a School Director.

investigation, finds that the boys of the very poor and the very rich are the most immoral; that the boys of the middle class are better off morally than the others.

This certainly clinches the Socialist contention that extreme poverty on the one hand, and extreme wealth on the others.

### City Ticket Elected. Blythesville, O., Socialists

elected five councilmen, marshal, ap-praiser of real property and assessor of personal property. The Socialist of personal property. The Socialist candidate for mayor was defeated by only five votes. Socialist Mayor Elected.

# Socialists elected the mayor at Grand Junction, Colo., being supported strongly by union labor. It is not a mining

Noank, Conn. 23
Lyons, Neb. 4
Auburn, N. Y. 483
Syracuse, N. Y. 666
Gloversville, N. Y. 136
Johnstown, N. Y. 216
Orange, N. J. 287
Mountain Side, borough. Vote at Cincinnati. Nicholas Klein lost Cincinnati by of Cincinnati, gets about 3,000 votes.

## Elect School Director.

At Elmwood Place, O., Olga Staps, Socialist, was elected to the school Elect School Board Member.

# At Elmwood Place, Ohio, the Social-ts elected a member of the school

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