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WARREN'S OWN STORY

through the courts for three years culated through the mails." my case is now being considered by Minn., where on Monday, May 9th, reply I read from the record Taylor's Judges Adams and Reed, as asso under an indictment at the time the side because of the fact that this pa- the testimony that won the case for weeks, printed some of his decisions Judge Pollock overruled all the ques rendered in cases wherein working- tions asked by my counsel with refer

It will likely be three months-per haps longer-before the court of appeals hands down its decision, in in the pairder of Goebel which it will either affirm the action of the lower court or dismiss the charges against me. If it affirms, I to page 100 of the record wherein will go to jail, as this court is the it was shown that at the tim court of last resort in criminal libet the motion for a new trial was being

The court of appeals holds its ses sion in the Federal building at St. Paul. The courtroom is quite small, against Taylor, a certified copy of the because, as a rule, the cases argued in this court have little in them to at this court are argued on technical points of law, which to the layman are dry and uninteresting. On this occasion, however, the courtroom was crowded to its capacity, long before ten lo'clock, the hour of opening. were comrades present from Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota. It was good to have them there.

Promptly at ten o'clock the bailiff amnounced the arrival of the judges, who filed in, clad in long, black robes. a survival of the custom of medieval . There was the usual ceremony at the opening of the court which to of democratic ideas seemed absurd and ridiculous. We have abandoned the judicial wig and I wondered how many years would elapse before public opinion would force the judges to abandon the judicial robe. The original use of this parapher nalia was for the purpose of inspiring the prisoner and the public generally with awe for those who occupy the bench. So firmly rooted is this superstitious reverence today that it is little wonder that it is looked upon as treason to criticise the judgment of a judicial tribunal.

When my case was called I an nounced that I would represent myself, as I had been unable to agree with my attorneys as to what should be said to the court.

Judge Hook asked me if I had ever had any experience in arguing before the court of appeals, and I replied that I had not. I thought for the moment that this would disbar me from presenting my own case, as I had been advised by those who seemed to know that no man, not an attorney, would be allowed to talk before this tribunal. I was prepared to defend my constitutional right as the defendant to be heard in my own defense. However, the constitutional right as the defendant to be heard in my own defense. However, and the court in my lar cards and envelopes were mailed in the course of a year at the Girard post-unwilling to say what I think should be said. I desire to waive all that counsel for the defendant in the course of a year at the Girard post-unwilling to say what I think should be said. I desire to waive all that counsel for the defendant in the course of a year at the Girard post-unwilling to say what I think should be said. I desire to waive all that counsel for the defendant in the course of a year at the Girard post-unwilling to say what I think should be said. I desire to waive all that counsel for the defendant in the course of a year at the Girard post-unwilling to say what I think should be said. I desire to waive all that counsel for the defendant in the course of a year at the Girard post-unwilling to say what I think should be said. I desire to waive all that counsel for the defendant in the course of a year at the Girard post-unwilling to say what I think should be said. I desire to waive all that counsel for the defendant in the course of a year at the Girard post-unwilling to say what I think should be said. I desire to waive all that counsel for the defendant of the course of a year at the Girard post-unwilling to say what I think should be said. I desire to waive all that counsel for the course of a year at the Girard post-unwilling to prove that the course of a year at the Girard post-unwilling to prove the course of a year at the Girard post-unwilling to prove the course of a year at the Girard post-unwilling to prove the course of a year at the Girard post-unwilling to prove the course of a year at the Girard post-unwilling to pro that this would disbar me from pre

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This was the opening I was look the court of appeals at St. Paul, ing for, and when it came my time to date of my arrest before I was tried I personally argued the points in testimony. It will be remembered stance of the government's attorneys, the constitution or volved. Judge Hook presided, with that Taylor testified that he was NOT Judge Sanborn, the senior reward was sent through the mail judge and who ordinarily presides, re- by the Appeal. This statement of his fused to sit in my case. It was the spotless innocence went to the jury talk in St. Paul that he did not pre- at Ft. Scott and was without doubt per had, during the past two or three the government at the trial last year. men and women were the defendants ence to the one hundred thousand dollars reward offered by the Kentucky authorities and the indictment returned against him for complicity

> After calling the court's attention to this perjured testimony I turned a certified copy of the indictment requisition issued by the governor o Kentucky and a personal ten by Taylor dated the early par of 1907, wherein he complained tha "for seven years he had been a fugi tive from justice with an indictmen against him for murder and a price set on his head." Judge Pollock ad mitted this to the record withou protest. Pollock and the governmen attorneys realized that it would be absurd and foolish to undertake to deny the fact that Taylor was a fugitive from justice, under indictmen for murder. But the perjured testi mony of Taylor had already accom plished its purpose before the jury and it was hoped by the government that it was buried beyond resurrection in the voluminous record of the

> I had been called down by the cour in my remarks on the methods emplayed by the prosecution in the lower court to secure my conviction, Judge Hook explaining that the court of ap peals could take cognizance only of the legal points involved in the controversy,

This action of the government's at torney in deliberately lying to the court following my reprimand, strikingly illustrated the methods em-backed by President Roosevelt may ployed by Pollock and the district explain Pollock's change of attitude attorney to bring about my conviction. I do not know, of course, what impression West's lie had on the supreme court, can be influenced in ourt, but it certainly helped my cause

The constitution guarantees to

To this statement of mine the government attorney made a weak de Moyer and Haywood from

Hook and his associates gave me the very closest attention and treated me questions which they asked the government's counsel and the points they were favorably disposed towards me. But I am inclined to look with courts in general after my expe in Pollock's court. bered that at the first hearing of the ase, six months after I was arrested Judge Pollock treated me in exactly same way. favorable comment among the specta attorney and it was the unanimou reasoning, do nothing other than dis in his summing up of the case, after consulting higher author ne of \$1,500 for the commission of

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every man a speedy trial before an have occurred in

fense, telling the court that "if nec- was essary" he could explain the cause of the delay. The government attorney, however, did not explain why the government postponed from time United States." to time a trial of the issue, and so if der against him and a reward of one hundred thousand dollars for his capture. It was necessary to secure his pardon, for a crime of which he had pardon, for a crime of which he had not been convicted, before he could be brought to Fort Scott and placed be brought to Fort Scott and placed unlawful to offer a reward for the cap on the witness stand to testify falsely against me.

During the entire proceedings Judge I had not violated the law, he

What influence was brought to bear Pollock to bring about this change of attitude I do not know. The Kan-sas City, Journal's editorial statement to the effect that my prosecution was

with those in the courtroom, even mains to be seen. WARREN'S

Kentucky authorities violate the stat ute making it a misdemeanor to send "scurrilous, defamatory and threatening literature through the mails?"

This took the wind out of the sails of the government's attorney, who had prepared himself to argue at length on the technical points which had been injected into the case during the trial in the lower court.

While the government's attorney was replying to my first argument Judge Reed interrupted him with this question: "Does the record show that ex-Governor Taylor was under an indictment at the time this reward offer was mailed?"

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to be heard in my own defense. However, this was not necessary, as Judge Hook proceeded to tell me that under the rules of the court I would be given a new trial. I do not want a new trial. This case has given two hours in which to present my case; that I could take all of this time in my first argument or I could reserve a portion of it to reply to the government which was represented by ex-Judge West.

In my opening statement I waived all the technical points and objections interposed by my attorneys in the lower court to the testimony introduced by the government and the arlower court to the testimony introduced by the government and the arguments advanced by them on which
they based their demand for a new
trial. I did this in order to place the
issue squarely before Judge Hook and
his associates: "Did the mailing of
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It will be argued by counsel for the government that kidnaping is a crime and, therefore, an offer of a reward to kidnap ex-Governor Taylor is a threat against that gentleman. I will ask the counsel for the government to cite the federal law constituting kidnaping a crime. He cannot do this. On the other hand, the United States supreme court, in an exhaustive opinion, handed down in the case of the three workingmen who had been kidnaped in Colorado and taken to Idaho, plainly states that it is no violation of the federal

among those who were not friendly statutes to forcibly abduct a man and I was not prosecuted as a presumably take him from one state to another. In innocent man charged with an alleged its opinion the supreme court says: violation of the law. I was prosecuted

impartial and unprejudiced jury. It arrest of the petitioner and his depor- later had declared they were prejudiced was two years to the day from the tation from that state, we do not per against me, and before a partisan judge that anything done. laws of the United that the orado was a party, a new era this does not make out a case of viola

this court can give to the argufor him. I told the court that the meht of the government's counsel, that preme court has explicitly declared is cause of the fact that its star witness, not a crime, is in violation of the law.

> .What I did, in fact, was to offer a would capture under indictment for murder and re To kidnap means not only forcible ab duction, but hiding from friends and ture of ex-Gov. William S. Taylor his return to the authorities of Ken-

> Suppose the Socialists capture the of our state the anti-trust laws lives in Illinois. T nois, being a rep grant a requisition. go at midnight, surround Mr. Armour's Kansas, and on trial before a Socialist judge and a Socialist jury. Would the men that kidnaped Armour violate any federal statute? Would they not be immune cution under the supreme court's ruling?

This question involved in this case is whether there is one law for the workingman and another law for the formulated with an eye mainly to the rich employer. The supreme court's protection of the employers and with rich employer. high government and state officials in protecting a fugitive republican poor and another one for the The action of the governor of New papers for Armour, the Chicago meat anti-trust laws of that state is a convincing argument that there is one law for the poor and none for the rich. The methods adopted by the cognizance of similar acts on the part different kinds of law in this country court, add to this belief in the publi

sizes the fact that this reward offer is printed in red. Out of curiosity, I asked a number of the leading ink manufacturers in the United States what color of printing ink they had the greatest demand, and they replied, with of piracy and has been since the the days of Captain Kidd. Under its sable folds tearch the land thief, the predatory rich, the employer of little that children, those who barter justice, the Wall street speculator, the petty gamb.

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Where, before the after, hing. The blood-red hunner, that with prayer Had been consecrated there—

Take thy hunner—and if eer. Thou shoulds press the soldier's bier, And the minfful dynn should beat. To the tread of monuful feet. Then this crimon fine chall be Martini clock and shroud for thee.

The warrior took that banner proud, And it was his martial cloak and shroad

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constitution and laws of the I have been prosecuted in the federal Under this decision I do not see what It is true I am in revolt against present capitalistic Our cause will triumph in America winning in Milwauker France and England socialist victory is a prophecy of what will happen throughout the na tion at no-distant day.

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In to the revolution of 1860, the federal courts made their decisions conform to the intercats of the masters. It was from the slave owners that they derived their powers and held their posi No man openly antagonistic to the

An examination of the decisions of this court-and your decisions are similar to those of all other federal court -wherein the interests of the workingemployer, is ample proof of the class character of the federal judiciary. Dis-senting-from the opinion of this very court, in a case wherein a working girl vas pitted against a great corporation, ludge Thayer said: "I dissent from Thayer said these doctrines which seem to have been too little regard for the situation and

ing class I frankly confess that I ex a mangled working child empty-handed against working class life and limb, is not apt to look with favor upon one in revolt against such shocking inhumanity and the system responsible for it.

I know that this is the settled pol icy of this court. I understand why its decisions are in the interest of the loyer and against the working man and working woman.

nomic interests, the judges who com-nose this court are opposed to me You can no more impartially consider he questions involved in this case that ould the judges appointed by the Eng hish king consider impartially the

lawyer, appeared in person before e court, and argued his own cause-he man was Fred Warren, of Girard.

onarch and his American subjects. It was the Dred Scott decision

You are serving those to whom you are indebted for your position and responsible for your power. I am simply trying to show to the working class world, which embraces a great major-

tates circuit court of appeals, on last be present at the trial. Monday, for the first time in the his-United States court of apor of the supreme court of the

by the supreme court of the United cated to that purpose on the fourth The Warren case was set the courtroom was crowded Eighth circuit, and with Socialists from St. Paul, from Minneapolis and roads from all the surrounding country, it cou

The federal court under capitalist mis-rule is essentially capitalistic in its sym-

the working class as to the tened the overthrow of chattel slavery may know little of the intricacies of law and the chicanery of technicality their brothers.

decide in this case. If this court concludes to sanction the scandalous methods employed to secure my conviction and the outrageous sentence imposed upon me for the commission misdemeanor," I shall consider it the cause of my defense of the poor and oppressed. You will by that act increase my power a thousandfold and | dangerous carry my message to the toiling millions from sea to sea. Gladly will I world, which embraces a great majorworld, which embraces a great majormake this small sacrifice in a cause
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the federal court, to which must be
to which I would willing give my life.

At St. Paul, Minn, in the United minister, went from central Iowa to

While waiting for the court to constate of Washington, self and some of the judges of the state, in out precedent, in the United States. ions which the court were involved. Socialist, a congregationalist

> A loud rapping on a desk, by a gray haired, gray-whiskered court hailiff, announced the entrance of the udges, and pursuant the court, everyone in the room, law-yers, litigants and spectators arose as the three wise looking solemn judges dressed in black the room. of the Eighth circuit of the United States of America is now in session. All those who have business with this now draw near, and the court will give ear to them. God save the United States, and this Honorable Court." The judges thereupon scated themselves, and the presiding judge began the call of the docket. judge began the call of the

influence of its owner could reach the

After two other cases had been diswas announced by the presiding judge, reading from the docket which lay open before him. "Who represents the defendant?" In answer to this question Warren stepped from the the courtroom. where sitting beside his wife, passed inside the railing and stood by a table used Personally, it is a matter of no con-equence to me what this court may and, fating the judges, said: "I de-sire to speak in my, own ischalf." Then he began with a review of his

> I have been more than twenty best and most distinguished lawyers of the country, but I have never correct. abuses by than by criticism," it we thought, and apparently

When he scathingly denounced the government's counsel, J. S. West, for Warren, forts this man is making for the working people will be unavailing. I thought at the time of another court scene, which occurred two thousand years ago, at Jerusalem, when the greatest humanitarian of the world for teaching and preaching the rights of men was taken before Pilate, and there the prisoner—Christ—spoke in his own behalf, and the judge said to those who accused him, "I find no fault in this man." As Warren proceeded with his speech, it seemed to me his judges were saying as Pilate me his judges were saying as Pilate said. "I find no fault in this man."

said. "I find no fault in this man."

Warren finished by saying, "I want no benefit that is to be obtained in this case through technicality. There is but one quession: Did I violate any law of the land when I criticised what I believed to be an outrageous decision by the United States supreme court against the rights of those who toil? I desire to have no other question considered. If your decision is adverse to me, personally, it makes but little difference. If compelled to go to jail for fighting the battles of the men and women who work, it will be the proudest moment of my life."

And judges, lawyers, and spectators

courtroom crowded outside the ings, from both St. Paul and Minne apolis, Fred D. Warren's editor.

was briefly presented by Judge J. S. West, United States district attorney of Kansas, who told how the editor der labor and oppress die don the other is the eelor of death. Red on the other hand, is the color of life; it glows with vitality; it is the hadge of universal kinship. It has been from the days of Spartacus, down through the ages, the emblem of revolt against tyranny. Under the crimson banner the revolutionary patriots of 1776 fought and won their battles against the English king. Longfellow's inspiring poem to Pulaski, the Polish patriot who gave his life for American independence, immortalizes the red banner:

West, United States unsultation of Kansas, who told how the editor of Kansas, who told how the editor of the universal that sent thousands of letters to various parts of the United States unsultation of Kansas, who told how the editor of the universal that sent thousands of letters to various parts of the United States unsultation of Kansas, who told how the editor of the universal that sent thousands of letters to various parts of the United States unsultation of Kansas, who told how the editor of the United States unsultation of

Mr. Warren replied that at the time of the sending of those letters the exgovernor, was already under indictment in Kentucky. He argued that if, as the court's had held, the kidnaping of George A. Pettibone, William D. Haywood and Charles Moyer from Colorado to 'Idaho to answer to the charge of the murder of Governor Steunenberg was legal, it was also legal to kidnap Governor Taylor and take him into Kentucky for a similar purpose.

"Personally it is a matter of no consequence to me what the court may word "kidnaping" was the seizure of the sequence to me what the court may Mr. Warren replied that at the time

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If the liberties bought with the blood of our foreighters, who fought under the red lag are to be preserved it will be done by the men who today march under the crimson banner.

The theory of law that a man is presumed to be innocent until proven guilty was wholly overlooked in my trial at Fort Scott. I was convicted and sentence in a cause to which I would item to be converted and sentence of the court soom.

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And judges, lawyers, and spectators on this instance as all he meant by the officient man, who are ward for the commission of a fel-on my might be a threat it was not in this instance as all he meant by the word "kidnaping," was the seizure of Governor Taylor and his return to the Kentucky authorities.

In order to have kidnaping, he claimed, the prisoner must be kept away from the authorities.

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The fate of Fred D. Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason, organ of the Socialist party, is in the apolis, from both St. Paul and Minne-Socialist party, is in the hands of the apolis, Fred D. Warren, editor of the United States circuit court of appeals. Appeal to Reason, of Girard Kan. Sitting as an appellate court in St. this morning made in person his plea to the United States circuit court of Reed heard the appeal from the decision of the lower federal court, Kansa, finding Warren guilty of violating the United States against sending could be possible that

Kansas, appearing for the government, and Mr. Warren, though not an attorney, presenting his own case.

Mr. Warren made a clear presenta-tion of the points in his favor and apparently created a favorable impression on the court and on the large number of Socialists who crowded the

courtroom.

His language was temperate, for the most part, although he characterized the decision and methods of the trial judge as outrageous, and declared that prosecuting attorney, jury and judge the were prejudiced against him from the start on account of his political views la and that for that reason it had been 1

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THE ARMY PLEDGES LOYALTY TO WARRE

for two days reading and sorting out the ten thousand postal cards of pro test sent by the Appeal Army to Com-

rade Warren at St. Paul. It was the most inspiring task that ever came to my hands. One could not read these cards without being thrilled with the loyalty and enthusiasm of the greatest movement earth has ever own-without letting fall tears of ite to the devotion and spirit behind it all-without clenching his fist and renewing his vows for the emancipation of the workers of the world.

I wish you might have read all these cards. The Appeal cannot print them all-or one in ten-but here are given enough to thrill you with new enthusiasm. There is nothing greater in America today than the Socialist spirit. You need not tell me that there is danger in such sentiments as these-that it is a threat against the home, or that it is anti-religious. The soul behind it is the best possible reply to the calumnies of our enemies.

Here is a page of experience-an opening of the heart of Socialism. Some day it will be persued as one of the finest poems, of one of the most romantic aspects of American life. There is something of the call of the sixties in these words that speak more than words can say. There is the beginning of a new crusade which will be for humanity and which will stir the world The Appeal Army is the greatest army the world has known, because it is an army of peace, making for progress.

Read these letters and be inspired by them for stronger efforts in the greater work before us. We do not know whether Warren will go to jail or not. But we do know that others of our brothers are in prison. We do know that the courts are buttressing the iniquities of capitalism. We do know that they are fighting to subdue and that we must fight to free. American capitalism is conquering Mexico commercially and will use the cheap labor there for the subjugation of American workmen. it is ready to rearrest the refugees and lovers of freedom, now imprisoned in the so-called land of the free.

This is a reunion of the Appeal Army It thrills and inspires. But it has merely gathered for a new advance. You have done what you can for Warren. You will now do what you can for the oppressed workers in Mexico and the south. The cry is, on to Dixie! not to crush, but to save; not to shed blood, but to strike hands by the blood of brotherhood. It is a new battle line, but the same w.r. Great things are coming, and the greatest army earth has seen "is ready for greater and greater things. Wait for the word.

Wayland had passed the word down the line while Warren was in Chi-cago. Warren did not know of these cards until they came to him like against affirming the lower court's de-a sea of loving thoughts, bearing him cision as soon as they learn the facts above his troubles, and carrying with them an inspiration that, as he expressed it, caused him to see beyond "I wish to inform you that where pressed it, caused him to see beyond the courtroom, into the lives of the poor and oppressed. You remember the old account of how, when the servant's eyes were opened, he saw an army encamped around about a beleaguered city, and heard the words, "they that are with us are greater than they that be against us." If was so with Warren. The Invisible Army of the Appeal made him mightler than himself.

And meanwhite let the cry ring as emblazon.

And meanwhile, let the cry ring as a slogan, as a pledge of greeting and social salvation, once more through the length and breadth of the land. Yours for the Revolution! C. L. PRIFER.

THE GREAT ROLL CALL

is affirmed I will say good-bye to the

be offered up for the sake of a free press, free to criticise as well as to fawn. I am not a Socialist."—P. M. Litton, Meadville, Mo.

"You covered yourself with glory at trial and we expect you to win a still greater victory at St. Paul. Hurrah for Warren, and the lightning little old Appeal, the advo-cate of justice to the down trodden."

—Comrade Van Tassel, Westfield, N. Y.

"The unseen ties of Socialism are not severed even though you are at St. Paul, but only tend to unite as one and

Paul, but only tend to unite as cause all closer together in the great cause of which we are but a part. In this your trying hour be of good cheer.—Comrades Mathews, Rockaway, N. J. "You are right in defending the lib-

roth are right in derending the lib-erty of the press. I protest against your persecution and trust the Amer-ican people will remember you as they remember a Warren whô was sacri-ficed at Bunker Hill."—Comrade Wal-ter, Peru, Ind. That decision at Fort Scott made a

Socialist of me and I am going to help push the cause for freedom of speech and press to a finish. The people are ing their eyes open a little and some

them seeing they are at present serving under one of the worst forms of slav-ery and will cause them to at once make an effort to come peacefully into their complete liberty. -Comrade Anderson,

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Carter, Wyo. "It's a long lane that has no turning."
Comrade Newton, Tampa, Fla.

"The entire army's on the move. Comrade Dilworth, Chicago, Ill.

"We farmers are with you in the fight."-Comrade Clark, Vona, Colo. "Keep a stiff upper lip. If anything happens this town will be a second Mil-waukee."—Comrade Brown, Aurora, Ill.

"Take heart, Warren. Millions liv-ing and yet unborn will call you essed."—Comrade Ohaver, Tampa, Florida.

"Nobody understands the animus be hind your persecution by the courts bet-ter than we up here."—Comrade Miller, Big Falls, Minn.

"Yet another day and the cause of stice and liberty and brotherhood hich you espouse will triumph."— Comrade Anderson Avalon, Calif.

"The rulers, by their own folly and spotic abandon, are hastening the doom of their own accursed system."— Comrade Dutton, Abingdon, Va. Comrade Dutton, Abingdon,

"Let them kick; each kick means more Socialists and more education for the people. Temperature here fever heat."—Comrade Goodall, Ronceverte, W. Va.

"The mills of God grind slowly but they grind exceedingly fine. The com-rades are with you in numbers like the stars of heaven"—Comrade Post, Jackonville, Fla. "Public sentiment is changing rapidly here in favor of Socialism. Your cour-

ageous stand for free speech and free press is greatly aiding the work."— Comrade Nevin, Ashiey, Ind. "I have organized a local here in the

last three months of 175 members. We elected a city ticket, but they stole the ballots and we get a new election."—Comrade Balder, Ridgway, Ill. "The topics of conversations

stores, meat markets and barber shops are trusts, federal courts and Socialism, with big odds in favor of the latter."-Comrade Bundeno, Detroit, Mich. "The half million of men who weekly look forward to your message of hope are now looking to St. Paul, anxious to know whether justice or injustice shall triumph. —Comrade Keissenber-

ger, New York City. "The whole world is looking on and will hand down the final verdict. Heretofore I have not taken as active a part as I should, but this decision will decide my future actions. Comrade

Gerardy, Bendena, Kan. "The suhs are not hard to get for Appeal as the working men are begin ning to wake up to the fact that they can't expect justice under the way our government is handled by the old parties"—Comrade Miller, Greenville, Tex.

"I believe Judge Pollock's decision to The beine things round to be one of the greatest blows ever wruck at the liberty of the American people, and I want to voice my protest against and I want to voice my protest against the unjust sentence he imposed upon-you."—Comrade Gerstmeyer, Terre Haute, Ind.

"Am sending by this mail four sub-scriptions. Said subscribers, I am cer-tain, will send in a similar protest against affirming the lower court's de-

"I wish to inform you that where one year ago only two farmers were here reading the Appeal, now there are dozens reading it. You will soon give dozens reading it. You will soon give the gang what they gave Mayor Rose in Milwaukee."—Comrade Richard-son, Cambria, Wis.

"If a prejudiced court decrees that you must go to jail, it will simply mean that they have added your name to the list of immortals whose deeds the records of Humanity's for justice."—Comrade Con-

"I have been a repubican all my the other half who live in luxury and ease, and do nothing but play golf."—
life but if the lower court's decision Phelps, Forest Hill, Mich.

"I have steadily-kept my eyes on this old party."—C. C. Odenborg, Mos-whole proceeding from the first and there are thousands of others who have done the same. Let them fine and im-

> "I send heart congratulations to you for I believe your persecutions by the courts will cause a great outburst of Socialist sentiment throughout the whole nation. As an advance agent of free-dom, you should be the happiest man on earth."—Comrade Brainard, Seal Garden, Calif.

"I send you this card to let you know that I am in sympathy with you in your fight. Even though I do not be lieve in your political views I certainly believe in a free press. Do not approve of the way the courts have treated you in this."—Comrade Hillard, Franklin Pennsylvania.

"Accept my congratulations. You are a favored man surely. Stand by your guns as we know you will. We are all with you in your fight for right and truth and a free press, against capitalistic courts of so-called justice. Strange that these wise men can not see the hand-writing on the wall."—Comrade Adams, Battle Creek, Mich.

"I came through Denver the 2d inst. I stopped off long enough to shake hands with President Moyer of the Western Federation of Miners and O'Neil, editor of Miners Magazine. courts is what is doing the trick."—Compared Acton, Colorado Springs, Colorado Sprin

Girard, Kan. It is part of my protest against affirming the lower court's decision. These subscribers are good. tice. If you go to jail Socialism will increase as it never has before. The

honest republicans that want to see jusincrease as it never has before. The hearts of a great many people will be with you in jail. On the other hand, if you are set at liberty, the court that sets you free will be honored as no court has ever been honored, and it will be a halt on Socialism. I am not a Socialist, but I am satisfied you have committed no crime. May God be with you and austain you through your even! you and sustain you through your trial." C. M. Beardsley, Verndall, Minn.

"I felt it my duty to protest against the action of the lower court by in-creasing the subscription list of the Ap-peal eight or more subs, and if this peal eight or more subs, and if this court confirms the judgment of the lower court, I intend to multiply this increase by dozens. This I can easily increase by dozens. This I can easily do, as I find the only thing necessary is time, and this I will take until a court system so manifestly base and un-American is overthrown."-Comrade McClurg, Pizarro, Va.

"I am sending five dollars today to the Appeal Agitation League. If it will put twenty editors on the Appeal list they can see the courts as we see them. We need their assistance. If you are condemned I will come across with many times this amount."—Comrade Weytherall Meaning Temperature. Weatherall, Memphis, Tenn.
"In behalf of a free press and what

I consider a better country for all men mail today ten subs to the Appeal Hoping and trusting for your restora-tion to home, friends and work."—Com-rade Swallows, Minneapolis, Kan. "Every fair minded person is in the

greatest sympathy with you for manner in which you are being perse-cuted by an unjust system. But you can rest assured that while you are suffering an injustice now the day can not be far distant when your name and deeds will rank, where the good peo-ple of this land will be proud to honor and revere Fred Warren."-Comrade Burkher, Cincinnati, Ohio.

"Don't let your courage fail. sent a string of subs to the Appeal. Everyone is taking notice now. The people will stand by you in your struggle for a free press and speech. If you go to jail the Appeal will have a million subs in six months."-Comrade Nord, Licking, Mo. "The powers that be seem intent on

putting you through the mill, but we can't allow the man who fought so no bly for Moyer, Haywood and Petti-bone to go to jail without a protest."— Comrade Kilburn, Wallace, Ida. "Have sent in between forty and fifty

subs to the Appeal to Reason in the If the lower court's decision is med we will double it."—Comrado Tracy, Kearney, Neb.

"I am sending eight subs to the Appeal. Stay with them, brave boy, and we will stand by you. May heaven bless you for the work that you are doing for the oppressed."—Comrade Dilts, Middle Point, Ohio. "I believe it is perjudice on the part

of the persons passing sentence on you coupled with a desire for revenge for publishing the conduct of those in official positions."—Comrade Nash, Goblewith, Market Parket Nash, Goblewith, Market Nash, Mark ficial position ville, Mich. "I just sent in five new subs fo

Appeal, I sent five two weeks ago I will try my best to keep on do ing this as long as that sentence hangs on you."—Comrade Johnson, Toledo,

"I have joined the Appeal army to tay. I have sent five subs to the Ap-eal. Have a deep sympathy for you and hope the court will render you justice."-Comrade Jansson, Frederic, Wis

"Capitalism is of truth its own grave digger. Our most effective ally in its destruction. Marx foresaw it a half century and more ago."—Comrade Richman, Washington, D. C.

"There are enough honest republi-cans and democrats left to register a "I have never voted the Socialist ticket, but I don't believe it is right for one-half of the people to have to sweat and toil to earn bread and butter for Comrade Ernstein. Blairsville. Pa.

"You are being persecuted for having the manly courage to defend the work-ing people's interests against the rotten capitalistic system that now exists."— Comrade Matthews, Butte, Mont.

"You have our love and sympathy is this struggle for enfancipation. You are in the right, and the right must tri-umph."—Comrades Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus, Almena, Kan.

"The 'Solid South' is beginning to ait up and take dourishment from our Appeal. I am sending in four subs to the Appeal today."—Comrade Young, Gilkey, N. C.

"From one of the millions who thinks you are right and admires your fear-lessness. It the sentence is imposed it will make more think."—Comrade Ehl-ers, Erie, Pæ "If you do get justice, it will be ex-

oneration with honor to yourself and impeachment for Pollock and the others."—Comrade Evarts, McAllister, Okla.

"As the judges are the people's servants I hope they will heed the people's protests and in justice release you."—Comrade Lowry, Chicago, Ili.

"Be of good cheer, if you go to priso

take it easy, comrade. You need the rest you will get."—Comrade Hawkins, Russiaville, Ind. "I have rolled up my sleeves and intend to help put that sub list to the 1,000,000 mark."—Comrade Day, Yarmouthville, Me.

TO MY COMRADES.

When I reached St. Paul, on Monday morning, May 9th, I found more than twenty thousand letters, postal cards and telegrams awaiting me. These communications had been sent to me in care of the clerk of the United States circuit court of appeals. I met Judge West, the counsel for the government, in the corridor of the federal building and he told me there was "a little mail matter" for me in the clerk's office. Imagine my surprise when the clerk escorted me to the vault in one corner of the room to the vault in one corner of the room and pointed to the pile of letters and and pointed to the pile of letters and postal cards! It was an expression of friendship and confidence on the part of those who had stood by me in this long fight which I appreciate more than mere words can express. I took a small bunch of these letters and cards and hurried from the room As I read your words of cheer and encouragement I confess that tears came into my eyes. There have been times when I have wavered and faltered in the struggle, but always at these times would come just such a testimonial of confidence from the Appeal Army which stiffened my backbone and made it impossible for me to do anything other than to press on and on. No matter what the de-cision of the United States court of appeals may be, I feel that together we have won a tremendous victory. It is, of course, impossible to reply personally to all of your letters, so I take this method of acknowledging their receipt and to assure you that what little ability I have will be devoted to the great cause of Socialis and to the universal emancipation of the men and women and children who do the world's work.

DECISION IN SEPTEMBER.

The Associated Press sent a telegrom from St. Paul announcing that the United States court of appeals had affirmed the decision of the lower court at Fort Scott in Warren's case. This report is a mistake. The Appeal is in receipt of a letter from Comrade O. S. Watkins, of Carlton, Minn., who went to St. Paul to be present at the proceedings, but he did not arrive until 3 p. m. after the case had been disposed of. In his letter he says: "I asked the court officials when we might look for a decision in Warren's case and was told that it would not be before the first of September or October and might be much later.

"Do not think you can dodge me by oing to St. Paul. I have just sent in welve subscriptions to the Appeal at Girard, Kan., and if the United States court of appeals make the sentence imposed on you at Fort Scott stick, I will send in twelve subs for every week you are in jail and use my influence to induce others to do the same."-W. R. Yockey, Bluefield, W. Va.

"Have just sent in a dozen subs to the Appeal. If you go to jail will send in a dozen more."—Comrade Green, in a dozen r Rutledge, Mo.

"The people are with you as they were with you at Fort Scott, but their support will be ten-fold."—Comrade Elsman, Sheridan, Wyo.

"Just sent four subs to the Appeal to Reason. I have always been a republican but no more for me."—Conrade Lawrence, Salt Lake City, Utah.

"The Appeal Army will fight for you. Let's roll up 5000,000 subs as a burning protest against the tyranny and perse-cution of the courts."—Comrade Erick-son, Troy, Ida.

"The most effective way I can pro test against the unjust treatment you're receiving is to swell the subscription list of the Appeal."—Comrade Salter, Everett, Wash.

"The people are becoming thoroughly aroused in this part of the country over the way you are being persecuted. The next election will open the plutes' eyes."

—Comrade Litson, Nevada, Mo.

"What ever the decision, take your medicine. I know that millions with you. If you go to jail, we with you. If you go to jail, we wil send you to the white house later on. —Comrade King, Gracemont, Okla.

"Regardless of results let us cons-Regardless of results let us conse-crate ourselves anew to the cause of industrial liberty. Even if we can not find out whether or not kidnaping is legal."—Comrade McD., Rupert, Ida.

"If the decision of the lower court is sustained I will send in one hundred subs as an expression of my desire to educate the people above such injus-tice."—Comrade Stranahan, Twin Falls, Idaho.

"Here's hoping the court of Appeals will throw out the judgment of the lower court. But in jail, or out of jail, your work for the emancipation working class will live forever."-rade Schmidt, Seattle, Wash.

"Am sending twelve more subs this week. We are all working and watching for the 500,000. We will see that in the very near future. Everybody is boosting the Appeal here in Portland."—Comrade Vana, Portland, Ore.

"It's the same old thing, but you protests and in justice release you."—
Comrade Lowry, Chicago, Ill.

"I hope to hear of your victory. It is madening to know that money rules, and not justice."—Comrade Ford, Estacion Abuya. Sinaloa, Mexico.

"Be of good cheer, if your."

It's the same old thing, but you know some one must suffer before the old gives away to the new and better. I sympathize with you but take the medicine. Time will condemn your judges and glorify you."—Comrade Merges, Portland, Ore.

"An in the same old thing, but you below the new and better."

I sympathize with you but you will need the people's like the same old thing, but you below the new and better. I sympathize with you but you below the new and better. I sympathize with you but you below the new and better. I sympathize with you but you below the new and better. I sympathize with you but take the medicine. Time will condemn your "Comrade Notes" and provide the new and better. I sympathize with you but you below the new and better. I sympathize with you but take the medicine. Time will condemn your "Comrade Notes" and provide the new and better. I sympathize with you but take the medicine. Time will condemn your "Comrade Notes" and provide the new and better. I sympathize with you but take the medicine. Time will condemn your "Comrade Notes" and provide the new and better. I sympathize with you but take the medicine. Time will condemn your "Comrade Notes" and provide the new and better. I sympathize with you but take the medicine. Time will condemn your "Comrade Notes" and provide the new and better. I sympathize with you but take the medicine. Time will condemn your "Comrade Notes" and provide the new and better. I sympathize with you but take the new and better. I sympathize with you but take the new and better. I sympathize with you but take the new and better. I sympathize with your but take the new and better. I sympathize with your but take the new and better. I sympathize with your but take the new and better. I sympathize with your but take the new and better. I

"Am in sympathy with you in your fight for a free press. It is the bul-wark of our liberties. The decision of the lower court ought to be reversed. We will stand by you and be one to help roll up subs for the Appeal."—Comrade Rouse, Troy, Ida.

1,000,000 mark."—Comrade Day, Yarmouthville, Me.

"There are those who believe they can
see the mailed fist of privilege in your
prosecution."—Cornrade. Oldham, Dunkirk, Ohio.

"Cheer up, we will put you in the
white house if they put you in jail."—
Comrade Edwards, South Paris, Me.

"On this May 1st, holiday of the
working class, I wish to protest against
the infamous sentence hanging over
you. I want to congratulate you upon
the fact that your trial and sentence
white house if they put you in jail."—
Comrade Edwards, South Paris, Me.

"Wife and I are all nerves as the ime approaches for your hearing have never forsaken you yet."—Com-Should you be sentenced I shall see rade Cook, Paden, Okla. that 500 copies of the Appeal are dis-tributed here with the announcement of your sentence in it. If freed I send four subs a week for three weeks. Make 'em another speech.'—Comrade

Ebersole, Amarillo, Tex. "If I have done valient service I will

do better. I don't mind opposition; it does not curb our manhood. If justice is unfairly administered it will be a boomerang unto those dispensing I am determined to stand with justice dawns."-Comrade Johnson, Marshfield, Ind.

"I only regret that I am not prom inent enough in our cause to call the wrath of the plutocrats on my head."—Comrade Wilson, Clifton, N. M. "Have sent one hundred subs to the the Appeal. Fear nothing, as you have done nobly."-Comrade Cartels, Peek, Okla.

"The greatest things have been done and accomplished by the men who have allowed one idea to dominate their activities. Your idea is justice, common justice for all, irrespective of pre-vious condition or servitude."—Com-rade White, Chicago, Ill.

"Don't get discouraged if they put you in jail. They put Debs, John Bun-yan, and John the Baptist in jail and what they did for Jesus Christ was a plenty. They fear the light just as bad as they did of old."—Comrade Goben, Henderson, Ky.

"If you go to jail this public show will give the Appeal a million subs. If you do not go to jail the same num-ber will be sure to come when the people get their eyes open to this sys-tem."—Comrade Cliford, Berekeley, Calif.

"Your loyal comrades all over the world are watching your case with nerves tensely keyed awaiting the decision and no matter which way it goes capitalism has surely fixed its fate al-ready."—Comrade Bitner, Lock Haven, Pennsylvanja. "Fifty thousand of us fellows down

here have our eyes on St. Paul. If the lower court is sustained we will scatter Appeals to every man, woman and child in the state, or know the reason child in the state, or know the reason why."—Comrade Vineyard, Ames, Okla. "By way of protest I send four subs to the Appeal, the watchman of Amer-

ican liberty. As a patriot I am your friend; as a gospel minister I look for all injustice to be avenged.-Comrade Goodwin, Los Angeles, Calif. "Victory is yours, and as you are now about ready to know what capital-

ism stands for, I hereby send to the Appeal to Reason one sub of one you are fighting to save."—Comrade Person, Windber, Pa. "You must remember that not alone are on trial, but the principle, you represent, backed by millions of people of all classes who will encourage and hold up your hands."—Comrade Pound, ElDorado, Kan.

"I never saw such an awakening of the people. It is simply grand. The Army is with you. Fear not as our cause embraces all of humanity. We can well afford to suffer persecution."-

Comrade Sanders, Stemper, Fla. "I write you to let you know that even in Georgia the people are working hard to increase the subscription list of the Appeal as a protest against the action of the court in your case."-Com-rade McKnight, Dalton, Ga.

"I think it is high time that the ing class raise up in protest at the ballot box and see to it that men with some sense of justice be placed in power instead of class ruled judges,"

"You are making a great fight. We appreciate and understand it. Have no fear; a million men are thinking about you today and some can't help letting you know about it."—Comrade Hall, Jr., Springfield, Mass.

"Hold up your head and die hard. he bired courts will probably stick it to you, but you een rest assured that pect to keep in the fight until we win your the people are with you and right will are eventually prevail."—Comrade Sinclair, are watching "Comrade Smith Arch ElDorado, Kan.

"The light is dawning; ignorance will soon give way before the bright light of intelligence. Fear nothing. You have at least three million back of you."—Comrade Hunt, Kansas City, Missouri.

"You may have to go to jail, but ten "You may have to go to jail, but ten littles will bear of it next day. Also

"You may have to go to jail, but ten millions will hear of it next day. Also capitalism will give its death yell before they sound the mort over the Appeal."—Comrade Gatherum, Gatewood, W. Va.

"If you go to jail will send in one hundred subs. Your case is cut and dried. You are a hot number and the bunch may be glad to drop you.'
Comrade Rorick, Clifford, Okla.

"Am enclosing five subs under separate cover. There is no better means

arate cover. There is no better means of glorifying and serving God than that of serving man."—Comrade Randolph, Milwaukee, Wis.

"The people all over the land are waking up, and if you are convicted it will be the best thing for the cause that ever happened."—Comrade Grover, Elida, N. M.

"Sent in a list of subs today. Will keep sending them in just as long as there is a democrat or republican in the old rut,"—Comrade Osborn, Worthngton, Ind.

Here are four to add to the sixteer

I sent the other day. Keep up your cour-age. Intelligent people are becoming interested. —Comrade Jones, Knoxvilles "In your trial don't lose courage. Re-

member those that speak the truth must suffer for it. —Comrade Renke, Oshkosh, Wis. "Be of good cheer. The Army is with you. Socialism will win, for it is the truth."—Comrade Foster, Amarillo,

Texas. "I for one will send five subs for every, week vou are in jail."—Com-rade Horst, Marion, Ind

"You have more true friends than any other man in the United States."-

"Yours for the impeachment of Judge

"If the judges, who in theory are the

"Your case in court is a thousand

"Our forefathers fought for what the lower courts of Kansas are sending you to jail for."—Comrade Grant, San

"If your judges are wise they will put

their ear to the ground and hear—and heed—the rumble of the people."—Com-rade McDill, Sparta, Ill.

"I want to congratulate you

"Have mailed thirteen subs to the

Indiana-Kentucky, in capitalism?"--Comrade Grueneberg, Chicago, Ill.

Apostle Paul, we will not always sleep.'
-Comrade Kneisley, West Plains, Mo

"Here's hoping that you keep up

courage though you be convicted to serve a jail sentence. If you do th

army will get all the more enthused. Just organized a local here with fifty-

three charter members all interested in your case."—Comrade Mandel, Omega, Fla.

"Retract not one whit from your

sition. This court may sustain the other, you may go to jail and pay the fine, but this court will shortly be arraigned before a higher tribunal—the people—and from whose decision there will be

"I want to assure you that not only are the eyes of Socialists watching your particular case, but numbers of good

citizens who are not affiliated with our movement. If the decision is against you, it will sound the death knell to cap-italism.—Comrade Thaver, Sistersville, W. Va.

"It seems to me the authorities of

this country are insanely rushing on destruction and utter chaos Such per-

Peter Grosscup and all unjust and cor-rupt judges."—Comrade Bailley, Cam-

bria, Wis.

ney, Okla.

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Francisco, Calif.

New Mexico.

Greenforest, Ark.

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"I have been a republican and voted for Governor Taylor, but the Fort Scott trial convinced me that there is a "Hit or miss, you glorify the cause of the freedom of man and press."--Comrade Dorr, Pauls Valley, Okla.

Scott trial convinced me that there is a class struggle under the republican reign, and as I am a laboring man, I must turn to the Socialists for aid; it is the only party that offers any solution to the problem."—Comrade Rice, Straight Creek, Ky.

"Was born and raised a republican and voted for Roosevelt, but if God foreging the interest of the proof of the proof of the structure of the struct

Comrade Snow, San Francisco, Calif. "The working class has had enough martyrs but stand in need of defenders."
--Comrade Seeds, Port Chester, N. Y. "We will put the circulation past the million mark while you are doing time for us."—Comrade Beers, Bryn Maur, Wash.

and voted for Roosevelt, but it God forgives the it will be goodbye, old party."—Comrade Landis, Clayton, O. "As an old republican, I have with many others been watching your experience in the courts. Have noted your boldness to open up the truth where others seek to hide it and I am firmly of the opinion that such probing is nec-essary."-Comrade Ballard, Los An-

essary."—Comrade Ballard, Los Angeles, Calif.

"This is my protest against affirming the decision of the lower court in the last resort to which you have gone. I am 60 years old, voted the republicanticket for thirty-eight years and for Taft, the oppressor of suffering humanity, but I'm done with both old parties. I now see the light."—Comrade Bass, Mountain Valley Ark. "I greatly appreciate the position you have taken in behalf of liberty and free speech."—Comrade Lindstrom, Nela-"They may deprive you of your liberty, but truth and justice will prevail, so let the password be, 'on with the revolution.' "Comrade Circle, Win-

servants of the people, do justice, you will be set free."—Comrade Millter, Chicago, Ill. who always voted the republican ticket but say your trial has done them with that party forever, the same as it did me."—Comrade Peterson, Ellinwood, me."-Kan. more times important than the Dred-Scott case ever was."—Comrade Brad-ley, Chicago, Ill.

Whole Communities Protesting.

ord by protesting against press muz-zling by corrupt judges and courts. Our

"If you go to jail people will get wild here. It is impossible to tell you how the people are excited."—H. L. Bowman, Supply, Okla.

"Allow me to congratulate you. You are the most popular man living. A million comrades are sending you their tenderest blessings."—Comrade Walker, Lakeport, Calif. "I am sending the Appeal a large sub-scription list which about completes the 300 voters of this precinct. We want to see the half million."—F. W. Evins, fearless fight you are making for the people. The people are watching your case."—Comrade Tromer, Preston, Lonedell, Mo.

> see it as thousands of us here at the Stock Yards do, and if you are not released we will follow Milwaukee."— Chas. D. Austin, Avon, Ill.

Appeal, who have tried your case and a unanimous verdict of not guilty has been handed down by them."—Comrade Helper, Three Rivers, Mich. "I want to convey to your big, brave heart my deepest sympathy and hope that you may continue to conduct your-self as nobly as you have in the past." twenty-four in all for this year, and I hope to make it a hundred at least."—
C. D. Evans, The Blind Socialist Singer, Comrade Charles, Westfield, N. Y. "We sympathize greatly with you in your persecution, but no great things have been accomplished without suffer-

"Mr. Hadley wishes me to write you that he will send eight subs. He is an old man almost 90 years old and almost blind. He might have got more if he had been younger. It was all he could do to get home after walking so far. This is a small village."—Mrs. H. B. Hadley, Norwood, N. Y. ing and we are expecting great changes to come about soon."—Comrade Elrod, "We protest against class interpre-tion of laws. Why should the law as applied to kidnaping in Idaho, Colorado, in uniopism, be contrary to same law in

Would Give Their All.
"If the final decision of the court is

Butte, Mont. "Your worth will be told in song and

story, and the name Fred Warren will me immortalized and enshrined in the "Will give financial assitance to help fight your persecutors, if called upon. Your fight is our fight."—Comrade Yeager, Coal Harbor, N. D. hearts of all who love justice and lib-erty."-Comrade McMillan, Fredonia,

"Millions of hearts are throbbing in sympathy for you. Be of good cheer, be brave as you always have been. If truth and justice fall, they will rise again."—Comrade Samuels, Cayuga, Ind.

Mass. "As an American whose forefathers fought for liberty and self-government, I wish with thousands of other loyal citizens of this great republic to voice

Asks Emancipation Anew.
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Greater Than Kings.

"I would be prouder to claim rela-tionship to you or Glavis treday than to boast that the blood of kings and rulers flowed in my veins. May your enemies and my enemies, the enemies of humanity, lose their power in the nations."—Comrade Fogg, Cornish, Me. "Cheer up. Sometimes we can not

witness motion in human progress, but it never rests. Thanks to the healthy sentiment that you have helped to create against the invasion of the people's rights by part of the judiciary, protests are going up from all over this land, even from part of their own party press, against the arbitrary rulings of the service tools of corporate greed this

Mountain Valley, Ark,
"These subs were taken from men

"Brainerd and vicinity goes on rec-

list this week is close onto 675 new subscribers for your Appeal to Reasonwhich is the only fearless paper to expose our rotten system of Wm. Wall, Brainerd, Minn.

"We do hope the St. Paul court will

The Blind and the Halt Respond. "I send by this mail, four subs to the Appeal to Reason which makes

Parsons, Kan.

against you I have twenty dollars, every dollar of which is blood stained by my labor worn fingers, but every dollar for you and our cause."—Jas. A. Dwyer, "If the lower court's decision in this case is affirmed, then, old boy, look out -through the bars of the prison if you but we Americans are like the

"For each dollar you pay out for fines and costs of your case at St. Paul, I'll send in one sub to the Appeal."—Com-rade Ciakley, Doanville, Ohio.

"The people shall be free We are coming, Comrade Warren, 500,000 strong."—Comrade Van Wort, Bellona,

New York.

"Have good courage for we haven't begun to exhaust our strength in the cause but from now on will fight to the last ditch for the rights of free speech."

—Comrade Hart, Boyne, Mich. "Just a few lines of cheer during your trial. People begin to see there is a principle that is tried and not a

scribers for the Appeal."—Comrade Floaten, Telluride, Colo. "As long as I can get hold of a del-lar I will back you, the Appeal and Socialism."—D. G. Tenney, Haverhill, "I thought I would let you know that I am in the fight with you. I ex-

my honest opinion, which is, that the dishonest ruling or decision of any court of our land, will at all times be looked upon with contempt, not only the decision, but those whomsoever are in any way conflected therewith. I stand for fairness and honesty, and as evi-dence thereof I have sent fifty subs to the Appeal."—Comrade Turner, Bing-hampton, N. Y.

preciate the service you have rendered to us wage slaves today."—Comrade Garrison, Montpelier, Ind.

no appeal."--Comrade Hughes, Grand Rapids, Mich.

destruction and utter chaos. Such persecutions have never had any other result and the people right now are in a maelstrom of anger and revolt, a seething mass of furious discontent."—Comrade Green, San Jose, Calif.

"The conduct of our courts reflects the character of our ruling class. An honest people will insist upon an honest people will insist upon an honest people will insist upon an honest judiciary and it remains for the Socialist revolution to clean house. The people will insist upon the immediate vindication of Warren either by the courts or the popular verdict of the people at the polls and its workshops."

—Comrade Buchegger, Buffalo, N. Y.

· FRED D. WARREN.

BY GEORGE D. BREWER

had money in its treasury after set-thing all expenses, and every comrade in Pt. Smith and vicinity is inspired with new activity. Comrade Dan Hogan, of Huntington, made an ideal Hogan, of Huntington, made an ideal chairman and pronounced the meeting one of the best he had ever attended. The only thing to mar the perfect joy of this meeting was the appearance of a park policeman who compelled an old colored comrade, Sam Pruett, from McCurtain, Oklato leave the auditorium before he had time to fairly get seated in the extreme rear. The policeman was simply enforcing one of the disfranchising laws which prevails in the democratic south, prohibiting negroes from entering places of this kind. Comrade Pruett had traveled fifty miles in a wagon to hear Debs, but, understanding that the Socialists were not standing that the Socialists were not responsible, he wended his weary which Comrades Thompson, Corrigan journey home a better Socialist than when he came. In this instance the when he came. In this instance the effort of capitalism to keep the working negro in ignorance will react and make an otherwise lukewarm comrade into a militant agitator.

The Socialists of Texarkana came out all right, financially and every other way, in spite of every handicap.

Won Over Odds.

At Tezarkana, Ark.-Texas.

16- miles to catch a train and then rode 90 miles, while another was three days making the journey in a wagon with his family. Not one but went home feeling fully repaid for all trouble and expense.

It seemed that every conceivable obstacle arose to thwart the success of the meeting, but in spite of them all the comrades, after taking hold of the proposition would not let go, and by grim tenacity of purpose made out of what looked to be an inevitable failure a splendid success.

When the local was considering when the local was considering a Debs meeting a big "religious" revival was going on at what was known as the Torrey tabernacle, and, knowing that this meeting was to close on Sunday night, May 8th, they interviewed the committee in charge of the tabernacle and was promised its use. Highly elated over their success they imme-

Arkansas more than made good at the Debs meetings in Ft. Smith and Texarkana on Saturday and Monday nights, May 7th and 9th. At Ft. Smith there were two thousand paid admissions to the park auditorium in spite of cold and rain. For two hours and, ten minutes Debs kept the big audience warm with his unerring logic and irresistible appeals. Not a hitch occurred in the management of the meeting. Requests of the Appeal were complied with to the letter by local committee to the entire satisfaction of the audience. The local faction of the audience. The local faction of the audience. The local had previously been given them. They are unable to get any satisfaction one way or the other. A very short time after, the committee emphatically denied having ever promised it to the Socialists and one man declared that he would spend \$500 if necessary to keep. Debs and the Socialists out of

The Socialists of Texarkana came out all right, financially and every

By Telegraph to Appeal to Reason

At Texarkana, Ark-Texas.

In many ways this was one of the most remarkable meetings ever held. Handreds of people from a radius of \$60\$ miles gathered to hear the message of Socialism from the lips of the great-hearted 'Gene. One comrade came from west Texas, over 500 miles away; another comrade paid \$30 car fare for himself and wife; one walked the miles to catch a train and then the same night Debs spoke. All papers same night Debs spoke. All papers were owned body and soul for thirty days by Torrey committee and ad-vertising of Debs was against odds. This morning's paper reports in a short article on fourth page, "Debs Exposed Social Evils to a Packed House, but Suggested no Remedy." Dribs Committee.

Debs' Dates.

Louisville, Ky. Masonic theater, Saturday, May 21, 8 p. m.
Evannyville, Ind., Evan's hall, Sunday, May 22, 3 p. m.
Piducah, Ky., Auditorium skating rink, 10ti: und Broadway, Monday, May 25, 8 p. m. Memphis, Tenn., Jefferson theater, Tuesday, May 25, 8 p. m. Nazhville, Tenn., Ryamn anditorium, Wednesday, May 25, 8 p. m. Elwood, Ind., Wigwam hall, Thursday, May 26, 8 p. m. Muncie, Ind. Wyser, Grand Opera House, Friday, May 21, 7:30 p. m. night, May 8th; they interviewed the committee in charge of the tabernacle and was promised its use. Highly elated over their success they immediately ordered advertising to that effect. No sooner, however, did they get things well under way than they

our adversaries insist upon symbols

Like the court in "Alice in Wonder-land," the courts of the United States

are but a pack of cards, and when the

workers realize how worthy of con-tempt they are class justice will be doomed.

Warren's speech did much to tear aside the mask that has helped to make

He pronounced a heavier sentence upon the court than it can ever pronounce upon him, for he pronounced the first words of a sentence that condemns these instruments of class rule and exploitation to revolution.

ounts to almost \$500. Thus the politicians play the game, and the people smile at the cunning of their plunderers.

Emil Winter, a bank president of Pitts-burg, Pa., who recently pleaded guilty to a charge of bribery, was permitted by the court to take a trip to Germany "for his health" Before final settlement of the case. When those who make the laws cannot evade them they go abroad. It is a nice system. A workingman under similar circumstances would pay the penalty; but workingmen never bribe city councils; nor will any one else bribe city councils when the work-

else bribe city councils when the work-ers elect members of their own class,

Charles Navarro, of New Orleans, accuses the police of that city with persecution, saying that he cannot leave his home without danger of arrest. Although he has been arrested more than forty times, he has never been corrected of crime. He says: "I

the courts mysteriously powerful.

Spoken Like a Man and a Socialist

From Chicago Daily Socialist.

Well done, Comrade Warren.
We do not know and we do not they invoke, and Warren did well in pointing out that from the days of the spanish Main to Wall street black had spanish was not considered to the s

care much, and we think you care even less, what verdict the court may finally render on your case. The important thing is, what verdict will the workers render in the case of the indictment which you have drawn against the courts of the United States.

There was something large and strong about that speech to the court at St. Paul last Monday. It was not like other speeches. It did not limp and lisp in the fetters and phrases of language that have been created to conceal the meaning of the law and gain for it that respect which the ignorant give to the mysterious.

gain for it that respect which ignorant give to the mysterious.

That speech was plain, straightforward English. It swept aside all the technicalities with which class law technicalities with which class law technicalities with which justice that are losing their power. Chattel that are losing their power. Chattel slavery was already on the decline when the Dred ne court that case of the Warren was nt clerk had Today 1. Today 1. the real question in the case of the United States vs. Fred D. Warren was Scott decision, Today the usurpations of the courts are not a sign of the strength o

not whether some indictment clerk had dotted an "I" or crossed a "t," nor whether some judge had correctly drawn the line between the haits that divides tweedledee and tweedledum, but whether the kidnaping of a working man is legal and the suggestion to kidnap a capitalist politician is a crime.

That is a question worth deciding.

There was something more than brawado in catching up the pettifogging appeal to prejudice made by the district attraces, who attempted to inflame orejudice by pointing out that red ink had been used in printing the envelope around which the controversy is supposed to be waged. Warren took this nd which the controversy is sup-de to be waged. Warren took this p lawyer's trick and suddenly made great question of principle. If

Class Courts at Work

Under indictment on two separate punts for embezzlement, James E inder indictment on two separate into for embezzlement, James E. Inter, postmaster at Turtle Creek, Pa. still permitted by the postal departite to hold his office, in spite of all son and precedent. Hunter is a ring ointee and a protege of the notori-Penrose-Oliver political machine, one power is being used to protect. His defalcation, it is alleged,

Asking About Socialism

Stopping Speculation. How do Socialists aim to stop spon and profit?

General Grant said the way to re-sume was to resume. The way to stop profit is to stop it. This will inevitably result when the whole peo-ple hold collectively the machinery of oduction and distribution. Specula tion is merely an effort to secure profits or something for the profit system is ended specula tion will go with it.

Employers Under Socialism. Under Socialism where would the pro-reds of rullroad operation go? To the cople in general or to the employers only?

There would be no "proceeds" as you understand them now, just as there are no "proceeds" in the admin-istration of the postoffice. The elimination of profit or "proceeds" benefit all the people. There would be no employers as we understand it now. The people who worked at anything would simply employ themselves, just as a man does now when he owns a business of his own.

Moving Under Socialism. When Socialism comes and I have a house and lot and one acre of ground to cuitivate for my own use and decide to move to some other part of the country, will I have a right to sell it and transfer the deed to another?

You will certainly have a right to sell that which is yours, that which you have produced, i. e., the house and improvements. The land you did not produce and you have no right to sell that. However, the man who buys his house would have the right of occupancy of the land it occupied so long as he complied with the conditions provided by society.

Profits Under Socialism. Under Socialism, if I raise cotton on my own ground and take it to market and sel it, will the profits go to the general pub-lic or to myself?

There would be no profits under such conditions. When you sell some-thing that you have produced your-self there is no profit in it at presself there is no profit in it at present; you merely get the value of what you produce. The profit would be eliminated in the several transfers that might follow, so, while you would probably get more for your cotton than you do now, the final cost of the finished product would be much less than it is at present much less than it is at present. Socialist Gains in Europe.

The French election resulted in

such a landslide for the Socialists and republican groups that the daily press of this country ignored the returns. The radical and Socialist groups have an overwhelming majority, making big gains over the conservatives and catholic parties, which show tremendous losses, notwithstanding a long and active campaign by them. In the Spanish elections, also, the Socialists made tremendous gains, they, with the radicals, carrying the city of Madrid by 42,500 over the opposition's 30,500 polled by the monarchists and catholics. It is a world movement, as no other political movement and it gains at every election. only a matter of getting the people to understand what it wants to carry every country on earth. The future is as certainly ours as it arrives.

The Courts Protest

Charles Sumner, in speech delivered Sep-tember, 1854.

Judges are but men and in all ages have shown a full share of human frailty. Alas! the worst crimes of history have been perpetrated under their sanction. The blood of martyrs and of patriots, crying from the ground, summons them to judgment. It was a judi-cial tribunal which condemned Socrates to drink the fatal-hemlock, and which pushed the Savior barefoot over the pavements of Jerusalem, bending beneath His cross. It was a judicial trib-unal which, against the testimony and entreaty of her father, surrendered the fair Virginia as a slave; which arrested the teachings of the great apostle to the Gentiles, and sent him in bonds from Judea to Rome; which, in the name of the Old Religion, adjudged the Saints of the Inquisition, amidst the shrieks and agonies of its victims, while it compelled Galileo to declare in solemn denial of the great truth he had disclosed that, the earth did not move round the sun. It was a judicial tribunal which in France, during the Reign of Terror, did not hesitate to stand forth the unpitying accessory of the unpitying guilotine. It was a judicial tribunal in England, surrounded by all the forms of law, which crimsoned the pages of history with massacre and murder—even with the blood of innocent women.

of efficient democracy, is not now the fact time is past when men, who do not know what Socialism is, manned that this or the other thing wron what Socialism is, with the statement that this or the other thing si "socialistic." The people have set out to find and establish that state of things, in their industrial and political life, which is right by the rule of their consciences and their in tellects.

It is because Socialists have practically a fatalist's belief that their propaganda embodies this right con-

Ay, sir, and it was a judicial trib-

From Philadelphia Telegraph.'
Federal judge Peter S. Grosscup. of Chicago, who, it will be remembered reversed the famous \$20,000.000 fine against the Standard Oil company, has returned from a soiourn in Egypt, declaring that his health is fine, but saying nothing of the charges recently made against him by Representative Sabath, of Illinois. It has now been some weeks since certain allegations, originating in the west were made conthe west, were made conoriginating in the west, were made con-cerning Judge Grosscup's conduct as a citizen and as a judge. Up to the pres-ent time he has maintained silence. This is unfortunate. If the charges against him are without basis of fact, he should say so, and the persons who originally put forth the allegations should be brought to book. If their accusations are found to be baseless, they should be unished.

tion in some quarters to criticize certain members of the federal judiciary. Something should be done to check this tendency. Herefolore the American and rectified.

While Thursday, May 5th, broke all former records on subscriptions to the Appeal, with 6,337 subs, Monday, May 9th, exceeded this record, there being 9,611 subs. On that day there were 1,410 remittances and 493 letters without remittances, or about five yards of letters laid together closely. There were 897 postal money orders and 51 registered letters. This breaks the Appeal's records in four distinct lines.

people have been inclined to put implicit confidence in the courts. Any suspicion of their part that any member of the judiciary is biased or open to the influence of special interests should be cleared up at once. If judges are unfit, they should be removed, if slandered, their traducers should be punished. The country cannot afford to lose confidence in its judiciary.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas,

From Herald, Jenks, Obla.

The Appeal boasts that it has forced Judge Phelps to resign and Judge Grosscup to make a pilgrimage to the holy land to cast away his sins. charges made by the Appeal relative to the federal judges seems to be suffi-ciently supported by facts to warrant an investigation by congress, if the judges are not guilty as charged they should welcome the investigation and if they are found guilty they should be fired

The Herald does not care to butt in, but if these gentlemen are found guilty they should be fired. That is the conditie of our country today-too much partiality.

The Symbolism of Socialism

EDITORIAL IN KANSAS CITY STAR

The problem of getting enough good food to eat and keeping up "the American standard of living" is back of all this movement of revolt which is so difficult of comprehension by many good gentlemen of torpid tem-per. For one thing, our mild political leaders do not quite understand why this "insurgency" has so much the quality of a moral crusade. To their quality of a moral crusade. To their understanding, that economic demand of the plain people is on a level with the efforts of the "special interests" to increase their holdings and power. In their philosophy each is trying to "get his," and it all seems "very sor-"get his," and it all seems very so, did" to the gentlemen of easy, imper sonal tempers.

Now, no one can intelligently observe an audience listening to Eugene V. Debs, for a somewhat extreme example, and retain any such superficial idea as that—if he had it to begi with. In the first place, he will see a deep spiritual power irradiating face of Debs as he talks. In fiercest denunciations, his most radical utterances—which are not so very frequent, by the way—Debs speaks like one preaching a holy cause. from the audience come half exultant, half-petitioning cries that make one feel there is a reigious fervor work

Believe in Socialism, or disbelieve Believe in Socialism, or disbelieve in its efficacy as you will, that quality of spiritual appeal, going hand in hand with the bread appeal, is there, and it is one of the prophesying forces of this time. Socialists more inarticulate than Eugene V. Debs will tell you that the love, not alone of self, but of their children and their wires and their courter is anone of self, but of their country is and their wives and their country is in that economic demand. And therein they will tell you it is not "sordid" at all, but is a great moral, inplifting force.

Probably the most hopeful political phenomenon of this time is that men

phenomenon of this time is that men are dividing between square-dealers and-standpatters. Within those lines and-standpatters. Within those lines they are beginning to patch up quarrels. Men who do not go the whole road with the Socialists, or the single faxers, or other more radical progressives, are not looking only to the forks' in the road ahead where they will part company. The hospitality of the road which they all travel in common may be described as something like this: "We may each of its wear what ultimate label of destiny we wish, but as far as our paths lie together, we are together. Our common impulse is the common welfare. Each has his blindness or his light, mon impulse is the common welfare. Each has his blindness or his light, his prejudice or his sympathy; bu the creed of each is, Men over Priv

Whether that common creed is and Fathers of the Christian church to going to draw all square dealers into death in all its most dreadful forms; Socialism, or whether it means that and which afterwards, in the name of the New Religion, enforced the tortures triumph with some more tested form

tically a fatalisms belief that their propaganda embodies this right con-dition that they have such crusading Ay, sir, and it was a judicial tribunal in our country, surrounded by all the forms of law, which hung the witches at Salem; which affirmed the constitutionality of the Stamp Act, and which now, in our day, lent its sanction to the unulterable atrocity of the Fugitive Slave Bill.

dition that they have such crusading fervor. Their millennium, or king-dom of God on earth, invites at short range. If the hope and the faith are vain and misdirected, there can be no quiestion that the moving spirit of them at least is animating now the great mass of the people of America

Not Half Told.

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Cleveland, Ohio.—Good for you, good for you. Your last paper (April 28th) is a peach, a dandy. Many of us knew well the vile Grosscup at Ashland; we don't guess, we know. The half has not been told about this bad man. Your paper is doing a noble and evalted work among ten thousand cowardly bought-up papers. Never let up on this expose. Ohio is full of rosten judges. The shame of it!

J. B. DRISCALL.

Socialist Railroad Hea. Every time you see a calcoom standing in the yards give depitalism the highball by toxing a sample Appeal through the window.

This particular copy of the Appeal paid for; if you didn't order it some o cisc did so for you. You'll get no bill. This paper is 50 cents a year, sin scriptions, in clubs of four or more is 25 cents for forty meeks.

The Canadian rate of the Appeal a year. The increase is necessary bef extra postage.

Pioneer Agitators

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By EUGPNE V. DEBS

Stagger on beneath your burdens. And receive your just rewards. When you feel the weight of lindgeons and receive your just rewards. When you feel the weight of lindgeons and receive your just rewards. When you feel the weight of lindgeons and receive your just rewards. When you feel the weight of lindgeons and receive your just rewards. When you feel the weight of lindgeons and receive your just rewards. When you feel the weight of lindgeons and receive your just rewards. When you feel the weight of lindgeons and receive your just rewards. When you feel the weight of lindgeons and receive your just rewards. When you feel the weight of lindgeons and receive your just rewards. When you feel the weight of lindgeons and receive your just rewards. When you feel the weight of lindgeons and receive your just rewards. When you feel the weight of lindgeons and receive your just rewards. When you feel the weight of lindgeons and receive your just rewards. When you feel the weight of lindgeons and receive your just rewards. When you feel the weight of lindgeons and receive your just rewards. When you feel the weight of lindgeons and receive your just rewards. When you feel the weight of lindgeons and receive your just rewards. When you feel the weight of lindgeons and receive your just rewards. When you feel the weight of lindgeons and receive your just rewards. When you feel the weight of lindgeons and receive your just rewards. When you feel the weight of lindgeons and receive your just rewards. When you feel the weight of lindgeons and receive your just rewards. When you feel the weight of lindgeons and receive your just rewards. ception! These pioneers of progress paved

the way for us, and deserve far more at our hands than we have in our power to do for them. We must at best rescue their nameless memory from the darkness of oblivion, this we undertake to do with fivelist sense of obligation for the service they rendered, and the sacrifices they made in the early and try ing stages of the struggle to improve the condition and advance the welfare of their fellow-toilers.

The writer has met and known some of these untitled agitators of the earlier day, whose hearts were set on or-ganizing their class, or at least, their branch-of it, and who had the courage to undertake the task and accept all the bitter consequence it imposed.

The union men of today have little or no conception of what the pioneer unionist had to contend with when they unionist had to communionist had to communioni enough, it is true, but as a rule the road has at least been broken for his approaching footsteps; the union has al-ready been organized and a committee meets him at the station and escorts him to the hotel: Far different was it with the pioneer

who left home without scrip in his purse," whose chief stock consisted in his ability to "screw his courage to the sticking point" and whom privation and hardship only consecrated more completely to his self-appointed martyrdom.
Starting out, more than likely, after having been discharged for organizing a local union of his craft, or for serving on a committee, or interceding for a fellow, or "talking back" the boss, or any other of the numer-ous acts which mark the conduct of the manly worker, distinguishing him the manly worker, distinguishing him from his weak and fawning brother and bringing upon him the reproba tion of his master-starting out to organize his fellow-workers, that they might fare better than fell to his lot, he faced the world without a friend to bid him welcome, or cheer him onward. Having no money for railroad fare he must beat his way, but such a slight inconvenience does a signt inconvenience.

him an instant, Reaching his destination he brushes up as well as his scanty toilet will allow and then proceeds with due caution to look up boys," careful to elude the vigilance of the boss, who has no earthly use for a worthless labor agitator.

We shall not attempt to follow our ings, nor have we space to more than hint at the story of his cruel persecu-tion and pathetic end.

Our pioneer, leaving home, in many an instance, never saw wife and child again. Repulsed by the very men he was hungering to serve, penniless, de-serted, neglected and alone, he became "the poor wanderer of a stormy day," and ended his career a nameless out-cast. Whatever his frailties and faults they were virtues all, for they marked the generous heart, the sympathetic soul loves his brother and accepts for. himself the bitter portion of suffering and shame that he may serve his fel-

The labor agitator of the early day held no office, had no title, drew no salary, saw no footlights, heard no se, never saw his name in print,

and fills an unknown grave.

The labor movement is his monument, and though his name is not inscribed upon it, his soul is in it, and with it marches on forever.

Loot Edition Growing.

had to go to press for the third time. Each time it was thought that enough had been printed to supply the de-mand—and each time we guessed wrong. If the figures keep climbing the "Loot" edition will rival the big-gest issue in the Appeal's history. gest issue in the Appeal's history.

There are millions of people in the U. S. to whom the Appeal's expose of looting the government treasury a tremendous eye-opener.

will come as a tremendous eye-opener. The one sure way to make a plute squirm is to touch his pocket-book. The "Loot" edition shows—from authentic government records—that billions of dellars have been stolen stions of dollars have been stolen bodily from the nation's strong boxes. There's no guesswork about the charge; it's backed up by a suppressed report of a congressional investigating committee. The systematic theiring has extended over a period of fifty years. Both republican and democratic administrations have had their feet in the trough; both have assisted in suppressing the committees report. Since 1880 both parties have refused to investigate the United States treasury department. They knew what they'd find there.

Get a bundle of the "Loot" edition and place these facts before your aneighbors. Your local banker will tie himself in a bow-knot when he reads the report.

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Three Weeks.

When your sub expires it takes three weeks to put your new subacription are and for a full rear's subscription are sold for a full rear's subscription are sold for a full rear's subscription are sold by the Appeal in clubs of four or more at 25 cents each.

That wait seems as long as the tail of the comet. Always look for the number following your name on yellow label attached to each paper. That's your expiration number. The serial number of this issue is 755; if the number on your label is 755; if the number on your label is 758; you've just time to renew and missing the number of this issue is 755; if the number on your label is 758; you've just time to renew and missing the number of the same and of the appeal. Keep it up and you'll make a convert.

Carpenters, plasterers, blokklayers, factory werkers and others who meet with them.

The Contented Slave.

The Contented Slave.

Come, all ye weary todiers,
And a song I'll sing for you;

Stand firm by rich despoilers.
And keep this thought in view;
That we can not live without them,
And oh, how sai 'twould be
To enjoy the fruits of our labor
le a land from grafters, free!
Then sing—and shout—and vote the g. o.
And filing—abord—great chanks of Libert
Youder, stands the master's mansion.
He has one across the sea;
And you slaves keep toiling on.

You have builded every city, Every ship and every road.

When your master's servants club you How I love to see the country of How I love to see you squirm!
You vate for them to rob you
Of the wealth your Islees earn:
Never mind the wife or babies.
And ob, how proud you'll be.
To salute the "gents" and "Jadies"
In a new born monarriy!
Then whom hurrah behold the
comes!

comes!
His troop—obey—the bugle and the drums!
Yonder stands the mighty menarch,
Chief of all the royal buma—
And you slaves keep tolling on.
LaCrosse, Kan. L. J. Inish.

Fair Warning.

Dear Appeal—Please find enclosed money order for \$3.00 for which send me subtards and an Arseval of Facts. You better the sending my Appeal regularly. If I were not there d be an eruption here that would make Vésuvius look like thirty cents. Hastings, Neb. J. W. Walder.

Party Notes.

baiting of labor in Philadelphii The state convention of the Socialis party of Connecticut will be held at Bridge port. Monday, May 30th.

The state convention of the Soci irty of West Virginia will be held on ly, May 29, 1910. Make a note of —A committee has been appointed to arrange for an encampment of the Socialists of north Louisdana. It will be held at Bank Springs sometime in the summer.

—Systematic agitation throughout the Onle valley is planned by the Socialists in the election of a "tristate committee" which to be the foreign of a committee which to be the foreign of a committee which

the election of a Circulate Committee prise is to be the nucleus of a council representative of all the locals adjacent to Wheeling. W. Va. Comrade Geo. B. Kline is chairman of the committee, and H. A. Leeds is or -Sixteen Socialist and labor organiza

tions of San Francisco successfully cele-brated the International Labor boilday. May list, carrying a red fing through the streets for the first time in the history of the place. The consent of the police was secured but their escort was refused. Each concession is a foreigned of victory. Faking the Census.

Faking the Census.

Kansas City, Mo.—It may be significant hat some of the crasus summerators make o effort to find out the number of weeks ach person has been out of employment, and the cause for same, during the year 900. Anyway, if thise tactics are followed y all the enumerators, this census will now that the year 1900 was a banner year the laboring class, as it will be shown at the most of them were employed all as year.

the year.

The enumerator who called on me stated that he usually did not ask for the informationed mentioned above, but took it for granted that the persons questioned had not been out of employment, and therefore left the space provided in his book for this information blank, indicating that the peaces enumerated were employed all the year.

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in every large city and his clique not do to conceal their own reticuness and the rotten-bess of the system they support?

Ashland, Oblo.

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Under the System.

John Anderson, a fair haired Swedish youth, was sentenced to serve two years in the penil military for burgiarizing the Frisco cafe at Fort Worth, Texas, and taking a quantity of proceries. Anderson pleaded guilty to the charge, but declared that he was compelled to steal by his hunger.

A good way to boost Appeal circulation is to carry sub cards for sale to interested persons. Sub cards are Appear subscription receipts printed on addressed U.S. posta cards. They are accepted by the Appeal the same as cash for subscriptions. Cards good for a full year's subscription are 50 cents each; cards good for forty weeks subscription are sold by the Appeal in clubs

Subs by Wire. READ THE APPEAL

There are more people on rour line whe'd subscribe for the Appeal when you call them up and tell them about the paper and its fight for laber. Ring up another phone user touight and add him to the Appeal

A class-conscious calendar for class con-scious concades. Pick up five subs, order five cards or make a \$1.55 contribution to the Agitation League and set the Appeal's calendar. It begins counting time from May iss, the great international Labor Day, and runs to April 30th next year.

A Searching Party.

One comvade found five Appeal cards in a hen's nest. Where have you found cards lost or misiald. A good way to prepare an answer is no constitute your self a searching party of one, take a look all through the house and when you find misplaced cards get them into circulation.

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BURYING A JUDGE.

The justices of the supreme court have turned in a bill for \$1,448 as their expense while attending the funeral of the late Justice Peckham at 'Albany, N. Y. The auditor of the treasury refused to pay the bill, but the comptroller overruled him and ordered the money paid. Here's the itemized bill: 50 fares, Washington to Albany and

Rental, parier car, 4 days...... Rental, dining car, 4 days..... Commissary supplies 148.39
Hotel bills and carriages. Albany 238.60
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LIES KILLED BY FACTS.

One by one the idols fall. They used to say that Socialism was a foreign importation and would never headway in America, until it did gain headway and it was proven that three-fourths of the American Sociaffets were native born. Then it was said that farmers would never yield to the Socialist propaganda, until farmers did yield to it in num-bers that turned agricultural states into hotbeds of agricultural states finto hotbeds of agitation, and that claim was dropped. Now some southern papers are declaring that Socialism will not gain headway in the conservative, democratic, solid south; and this too is being disproven by facts. Comrade F. K. Duncan, writing from Eldorado. Texas, gives an instance in proof of the assertion:

At San Angele. Trans. Socialists cast puer 500 votes and lacked only 125 of surelying the town; and this is their first trait foe. San Angele has about 6,000, sopulation. I never saw anything take fixe Secialism does here. They would go in wagons 150 miles to hear Debs or Warren. I helped organize a local at Knicker-backer, Texas.

The present cry about Socialism destroying the home and being op-posed to religion is another hysteria which has about run its course. No self-respecting, well-informed man makes the assertion any more. So-cialism is merely running the usual course that great movements up-dergo of mineral dergo of misrepresentation, and one by one the lies are being dispelled, not by artuperation, but by the shining of the true light.

Senaron Owen of Oklahoma recently said in the halls of congress: "United States Steel controls fifty per cent of the legislation. You working people can win only when you vote together." The senator is in a position to know and does know. If it were not so the amazing situation around Pittsburg—with myn on a strike, free press crushed and graft rampant and cases dismissed—could not prevail. When are you going to wake up?

J. Keen is in fail at Grafton, Ill. six months being guilty of the au-cious crime of refusing to pay his soll tax for consciencious reasons—six smenths for three dollars! Not only this, but the authorities refuse to perTHE CONVENTION.

As the Appeal goes to press the great Socialist conference is in session at Chicago. The Appeal has two representatives present—C. L. Phifer and resentatives present—C. L. Phifer and H. G. Creel—and will next week contain a summary of the proceedings. Readers who want a detailed report are recommended to read the Chicago Daily Socialist and New York Call, both of which will handle the matter fully day by day. fully day by day.

THERE is no good literature. There cannot be so long as evil is so prevalent. We now have a literature of trouble and conflict, and though it may have flashes of light and passages of power, it cannot be fully good because society is not good. After awhile, when the perfect has come, then that which is in part shall be done away. Things shall not come out right—they will be right all along. They will not need to instruct so much as entertain. They, will not be art so much as they will be nature photographed in words and tones. The masters write the literature now—they and the prostitutes, or the Wall street and its graft and corrup-toucher of the capital ists go to Socialists for support. Socialists do NOT believe in the capital ists go to Socialists for support. Socialists do NOT believe in the capital ists go to Socialists for support. Socialists do NOT believe in the rectitude of private capital and exploitation. The capitalists can always buy enough democrats to pass any bill or elect any tool to the senate or other office. There are about as many capitalists who are democrats as republicans because they control both parties and feel safe with either Both bulls and bears believe in Wall street, with the proposition of the senate or other office. There are about as many capitalists who are democrats as republicans because they control both parties and feel safe with either Both bulls and bears believe in Wall street, which would do away with now—they and the prostitutes, or the Wall street and its graft and exploitation. now—they and the prostitutes, or the protesting slaves. How can it be good? When freedom comes the free soul can express itself, but we cannot sing the land.

WHILE Boston is agitating against Socialism and the worker receiving his full social product, the Boston Journal declares that "in the last four years the number of suicides has increased almost half again. The overseers of the poor say that twice as many persons went over the hill to the poor house in 1909 of the cemetery department show there are more paupers buried by the department than ever before." The men fightment than ever before." The men fightment than ever before are the robbery all the laws they need. Even

Press dispatches of recent date de Press dispatches of recent date de-clare that Governor J. Franklin Fort, of New Jersey, refused to issue requi-sition papers on the governor of Illi-nois for the extradition of J. Ogden Armour, who has for two months been under indictment in Hudson county, New Jersey, charged, together with other efficers and directors of packing companies, with conspiracy to raise the for the last fifty vears is proof of companies, with conspiracy to raise the price of meat. This refusal effectively They will lie to the people and then bars prosecution of the conspiracy cases brought against the meat trust. Governor Fort endeavors to justify his acnot a fugitive from justice.

CAPTRALISTS have no politics. Only the working mules have politics. It took fifty-five republican and fifty-three democratic legistors in Illinois(the latter bribed for \$1,000 each, according to the daily papers) to elect Lorimer, the ward heeler, to a seat in the United States senafe. Working people vote the cialism the people would nominate and elect senators and judges by direct vote, and such corruption would be reduced to the minimum. But corruption will always exist so long as private ownership of lands and and included to the minimum. always exist so long as private own-ership of lands and industries is per-mitted.

On his recent visit to St. Louis, Pres ident Taft was escorted about the city by the fire department, which served as a body guard to protect his sacred per-son from the possible attacks of the dis-contented, by turning the hose on them. It has always been necessary to pro-tect tyramous kings when they traveled abroad, but that the chief executive of the greatest republic on earth should require escort while on a peaceful trip through his own country smacks of that growing imperialism which menaces our American institutions, and the spirit of revolt against this condition cannot be destroyed by chemical extinguishers.

An advertisement of a book recently issued says of the work: "Judges Rated! Our copyrighted pamphlet shows the number of cases reviewed, originating from each trial judge; it shows the from each trial judge; it shows the number of judgments that each judge has sustained—reversed—dismissed and supercedeas denied." This is a very convenient work for the corporations, since it enables them to know the lower judges who decide in favor of labor, and the higher federal judges who can be depended on to reverse their decis-ions. You may be sure Grosscup's name, like Ben Adem's leads all the rest.

FROM present indications, Prof. Ross. and President Van Hise, of the University of Wisconsin, are doomed to extinction by the standpat board of regents of that institution, because they insist upon teaching sociology from the standpoint of the masses and taking the part of the oppressed. To counteract their truthful teachings, the notorious ludge Consequences are security as notorious Judge Grosscup, recently ex-posed by the Appeal, was invited to lec-ture to the students of the University on the subject of "Democracy."

THE injustice of this earth, as it is sours so many. Yet it is well to keep sweet. The sour stomach hurts the man who has it more than anyone else. It is a wonder that anyone is good, and no one is. Yet, in spite of all, most peo-ple mean well, and if you take them right, are not bad fellows. They will gouge you to death, yet they are soft enough fellows when their claws do not show and at repose they pure like the tiger. The people of the world are not bad; they are merely blind and unde-

to read or see friends. He is dist. Another exidence of the of the present capitalist courts.

NONPARTISAN GREED.

man, but the special interests that prevon you are nonpartisan. You may never scratch a ticket, but when the frusts or the resirred need a sensior or a representative they do not care whether his a republican or a democrat.—Kansas City Star, May 7th.

Why? Because

Why? Because there is no differ-ence in the fundamental ideas of a republican or democrat. Both believe in private ownership of the means of living and so do the "interests." In no country on earth do the capital-ists go to Socialists for support. So-cialists do NOT believe in the rectibulls and bears believe in Wall street, though they fight each other in the pen. But they don't believe in So-cialism, which would do away with Wall street and its graft and corruption. Special interests will rule as long as the two old parties control the nation. And the Star supports divine songs while captives in a strange the conditions that these parties be land.

lieve in. And further, the "interests" do not care whether it is a republican or a democratic daily or maga-zine they want—they can buy it. They can buy it because it is a "business institution and is in business for the money that can be made, just as are lawyers, and it doesn't care which side of a case it takes if it pays the more profits. The people pay enough as traveled the read in 1900. Records for transportation to supply the of the cemetery department show there owners with money enough to buy are more paupers buried by the department than ever before." The men fighting Socialism want to see the robbery of the workers continued. Why should the toilers not retain all they produce and be free from dependence and poverage.

"The men fighting and other influences they want to get all the laws they need. Even the president presents railroad bills that the corporations want enacted. They don't buy him—they bought his election for him and he is simply their tool." And they don't care whether tool. And they don't care wh he is a republican or democrat. get prominent railroad men to con demn them to make the people be demn them to make the people be-lieve their lies that they are against the domination of the "interests." No wonder the American voters are slid-ing down a greased hill into dependence, while the few are building palaces and sending congratulations to kings.

LEARNING THE OLD LESSON

The press announces that the princi pal work of the conference of farmers and labor leaders at St. Louis, recently was the formulation of the plan for the merging of the American Society of Equity and the Farmers Union. They also adopted plans calling for reforms such as, restriction of foreign emigra tion by levying an entrance tax on emi grants; a law prohibiting speculations in futures; restriction of the white slave traffic; postal savings banks and parcels post. It appears that some farmers have learned almost nothing in the past eighteen years. That long ago there were two large farmers unions, which met at St. Louis and merged, adopting almost the same platform outlined above. They afterward learned enough to go into politics in a radical party to secure their demands. a thing which they do not seem to have grasped at this time. However, be cause they wanted mere reforms at that time instead of the ending of a vicious system, their work was soon wiped out of existence by the people who pretended to be their friends, through fusion and compromise. Whether they are going to repeat the folly of two decades ago or not, it would seem that reflection would show them the inadequacy of their measures. Why should they want the restriction of the white slave traffic, when the whole thing is clearly wrong and can be wiped from existence by ending the profit system? Why should they want to restrict emigration of the poor, when thousands of farmers are at the present time leaving America in which letter is in the hands of the Ap order to escape the robbery that prevails here, and emigration would be no menace except for the competitive-pro-fit system? How do they expect to stop dealing in futures, when every transaction under this system is a gamble, and dealing in futures, when every transac-tion under this system is a gamble, and the buying of land or of a pig is a dealing in futures—no one knows the outcome of it? They may seek to control markets all they please, they cannot do it, until the people own the means of production and distribution. The time calls for advancement. If the farmers choose to wander in paths that have proven to end in defeat, they can ex-pect nothing but defeat. They have paid for the lesson and should not have to learn it again.

WOMAN-SLAVE BREEDER.

The Illinois supreme court bases the constitutionality of a ten-hour law for working women upon this state

As weakly and sickly women cannot be As weakly and sickly somen cannot be the mothers of vigorous children it is of the greatest importance to the public that the state take such measures as may be recessary to protect its somen from the consequences produced by long continued manual labor. and assure the production of vigorous offspring by them.

Ir labor is to get only a share of what it produces, what share of what they do not produce should capitalists receive, and why?

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

In an address at the farmers' conven-tion at St. Louis, B. F. Yoakum, chair-man of the executive board of the St. Louis and San Francisco railway, advised the farmers that they should co-operate with the railroads for better service, and for more profit to the railroads, but the advice was treated with scant consideration by the audience. The skinned are gradually learning that it is not to their advantage to assist the skinner, and when the producers co-operate with the railroads it will be for their own benefit, as then they will own and manage the railroads, as well as all of the tools of industry and com-merce, co-operatively. This will be So You will not have to wait for So

cialism to bring the big farm. The cap-tains of industry are next to the ad-vantages of the larger work in that line. even if the small farmer, making scant wages from his bitter toil and long hours, is not. This appears from a late news feature to the effect that the Northern Pacific railway has started a 270 acre chicken and dairy ranch near Kent, Wash, and a 400 acre truck farm near Paradise, Mont., for the purpose of supplying its dining cars. The dairy ranch has 300 cows. When all the big concerns themselves raise what they consider the matter of cooperative farming. THE CHARITY ORGANIZATION society of Buffalo has issued a circular in which it says: "Charity is not a remedy." It shows further the cost of maintaining a family of five in Buffalo, at the very lowest estimate, making it \$550, and allowing nothing for pa-

\$559, and

income. It is encouraging when charity organizations see the futility of their own work and recognize that it is the taking from the worker that which he produces which causes poverty. lead to an effort to remedy the evil, and that means, Socialism. The plutes have a new scheme. The Morrel packing plant, located at Ot-tumwa, Iowa, wanted its taxes reduced. and as a preliminary to that end issue a letter to its employes saying that if it was not done the plant would close down. The papers took it up, and said the plant must be saved to the city, as

pers or books, for theater or church, for toys or candy, for tobacco or beer, for sickness or possible death. Then the organization shows how many families in the city fall below this sum in

it "gave work" to the toilers. Then cil asking a reduction, and the council gave the reduction. As a result the poor people and not the rich packing plant will have to maintain the city's finances It is the result of private business. So long as the workers are dependent on private enterprise for a job, they will be held up by it, not only for profits, but for all special favors possible. If you want freedom from these conditions, vote to own your job by owning the means of production.

THE workers of the world are the may be planners-or, more correctly schemers-but they are neither toiler or thinkers. It matters not how the may scheme and worry-that is not work, and it is not productive thinking because it gets not beyond selfhood. But the toiler thinks and works, and in doing that creates. He could not make anything without labor. He could do nothing without thought. But all the scheming of the masters would amount to nothing whatever if others did not come and think out and work out the schemes. The world have to be for the few. The trouble with the world is mastery. The bible teaches the same truth when it speaks of the mastery of things by Satan, and the mastery by men as a piece of the same cloth. There must come freedom to the world, and freedom cannot come where there are bosses, masters or leaders.

THE International Auxiliary company of New York, an organization of inently respectables," proposes, for consideration, to furnish labor spies, render assistance to corporations in set tling strikes and in preventing them. In a recent letter to a prominent firm system of economic inspection with con fidential daily reports will acquaint you with the inside workings of your organ ization. 1... It will assist you to quietly, effectively and inexpensively mp labor treats in its inception, by courteracting and nullifying the work agitators." The obvious moral is, to agitators." The obvious moral is, 'or-ganize. Josh Billings said, "I love a rooster for two things; first, for the crow that is in him; second, for the spurs that are on him to back up his crow with." The workers need the "crow" of industrial organization, and the "spurs" of political power to back up their crow with.

From the eulogies that the royalty-From the eulogies that the royalty-loving capitalist press of this nation is spewing on the dead king of England, one would think he was something near a saint and philosopher. On the contrary he was a man of the most degraded character and beastial habits. Not only a drinker to continual excess, he was all his life a rounder, a libertine, a rote, and loved to debauch in the low-est slums, with his fellows of royal blood. He was fond of sporting incog. The press reports that Henry Wellington Smith, a millionaire paper manufacturer and a delegate to the republican national convention in 1850, was caught in a folding bed at New York city and killed. With him, in bed, was a woman who was not his wife, but she escaped death. Another instance showing where Socialism will break up the home and is an enemy of religion!

Someone defines government as an institution to make people behave. The roof of behave is be and have. Socialism will make people behave. The troof of behave is be and have. Socialism will make people behave. The troof of behave is be and have. Socialism will make people behave. The troof of behave is be and have. Socialism will make people behave. The troof of behave is be and have. Socialism cannot.

It all property not listed for taxation would forfeit to the state, a just measure, the poor would not have to bear quite so many burdens which belong to the rich.

Prepara for the worst and you'll get it.

country.

CAUSE OF CORRUPTION.

lature were paid \$1,000 each for their votes for Lorimer, the corrupt republican ward heeler, which elected him to the United States senate. The corporations put up the money. Now in view of this publicly established fact; do you expect Lorimer, or men who will associate with him, to pass any laws in the interests of the people? Can purity come out of corruption? Can you not see that so long as corporations are permitted to exist they will corrupt and control the government from top to bottom? Now these same men who put up this corruption fund to vitiate republications and the corruption fund to vitiate republications. lican institutions, would not have par thean institutions, would not have patt up a cent had they not had private preperty in things that needed laws to help them rob the people. Men don't pay money to bribe except they expect to get it back, and more. Thus does private capital corrupt the public service—and always will. It is logical that men holding industries or wanting to get hold of publicly owned property will bribe. This has been the history of all nations since your alleged civiliza-tion has had an existence. It was so in Rome, in Trye, in Carthage, in Venice, in Paris, London, New York and the United States senate. Can this government continue with such conditions eating out its heart? It is useless to consume, thus cutting out the farmers' calling out its heart? It is useless to profits, then the farmers will begin to elect another set of men in the hopes of getting honest ones-the conditions corrupt the majority of the best men you can find. Only by taking over the industries and making them collective property, so that no man will have a private interest great enough to give him an incentive for corrupting, can this be changed. You have tried, time and again, to change men and dethron cliques, but you find only that condi-tions and corruptions are growing worse and worse. You know as well as I do that many menbers of the house and senate hold their positions just like Lorimer—by bribery—and that such men will serve the interests that pay them the most—and that can only be the rich corporations. The public has been robbed of hundreds of millions of acres of its land that should have been held for the workers; it has been robbed of hundreds of millions of coal and other valuable mineral lands; its public treas-ury has not only been looted by bills appropriating money for rich contracts been taken from the treasury and the books changed and mutilated so that it could not be traced. And you think you You think you vote for the best interests of yourself and country! Why are you so blind and prejudiced? Wake up.

OUESTIONS FOR YOU.

How can you expect a change in conditions so long as you elect men to office who have the same views of things as those who have been making your laws that produced the conditions of which you complain?

Haven't the republican and democrats had the government for the last fifty years while the corporation conditions have developed? .Haven't you had men in office who believe it the right thing to have cor-

porations and individuals own the in-dustries-and haven't they owned them and own them now? Can you expect any change from the

present so long as the industries are owned by private interests? Isn't it the action of this private ownership that causes you the pains of which you com-

vate ownership, when private owner-ship is eating you up, is like the men who complained about the oppression of a king, yet insisted on having a king. If kings and nobles drew no incomes from the people, could you conceive of any oppression they would be? And is it not as true of capitalists here as kings there? Our capitalists draw more from the ninety millions of people than any king and his nobles draw from a number of people on any spot

Why do men want to own things ex-cept to exploit others? Why do they bribe public officials and judges except to get conditions to exploit others? What good would ownership be if there What good would ownership be if there were no other people anywhere? Would the ownership of a continent keep you might be so. Why not own the shoe in luxury if there were no one on it in luxury if the were no one on it in luxury if the were no one on it in luxury if there were no one on it in luxury if the were no one on it in luxury is not in luxury in in luxury if there were no one on it but you? Wouldn't you have to work yourse for such a poor living as you could make out of the forest and streams? Now if all the people owned all the

capital (not property) no one could draw an income from his fellows by reason of ownership. He would have to produce something or he would not

tions that would give each person the most favorable environments for em-ployment and give each the full social value of their products, and they would value of their products, and they would not be exploited for any form of interest, rent or profits.

conditions reverse this, and give the cunning the most fav-orable conditions for getting a living without doing anything useful for it. without doing anything useful for it. In fact, they may get the most, by doing bad things—such as bribing judges, congress, legislatures and city councils; by making combines for the purpose of monopolizing the necessities of the great common people, and holding them up under stress of privation or even starvation.

Get wise to the game as it is being

Get wise to the game as it is being

It has now been proven that 53 dem ocratic members of the Illinois legisthe Busse-Lavin-Tribune gang of grafters in Chicago. Because the Appeal interfered with their business the bunch decided it must be excluded from the public news stands in Chicago. from the public news stands in Chi-cago. So the Army doubled the list in twelve weeks and will continue on the job. done valiant work during this cam-paign—and they're not going to quit. The real menace is in those who possible and worth while. man? If there was some idea or pro-gram connected with it, have they been corporations; and the money and nds issued by the government have possible? If we have, then

To vote for men who believe in pri-

on earth. .Can you conceive of oppression that does not consist in taking away some of the wealth produced by the people or actions that will give them conditions that will enable them to do so? What incentive could inspire men to be unjust or oppressive not based upon the desire to exploit?

Why do need to be seen an invader, well equipped, well armed, agreesive and determined on getting our markets.

e entitled to anything.
Thus Socialism would make condi-

worked on you, and in time you may
be free from this graft—at least your
children will be from under it.

Isn't it worth while?

How would it do, in levying taxes, to not assess the trusts at physical valuation but at their capitalization? If that should happen there would be a flood of water squeezed from the oozy things.

STAYING WITH THEM.

Well, comrades, we've been going

This report does not show all the subscriptions received up to May 7; it shows all that were set up in type and put on the list.

Last week, you remember, you turned in and we set up nearly 20,000 new names; that's about 3,000 a day. It took night and day work to get them on the mailing list. The boys in the composing room couldn't keep that up indefinitely. There's a limit to what meil and machines can do. There's no limit to what the Appeal Army can do when aroused. More than half as many new subs as are The Woman's National Daily comments editorially as follows: "There is danger that the question of holidays may become serious as the custom grows of honoring this person or that I experience the couldn't be set up in time. But now grows of commemorating same, historical times on we'll be able to take

event. We face the danger of having too many holidays." The real danger is not in having too many holidays. The real danger is not in having too many holidays but in the unequal distribution of the holidays which we have and having too many holidays." . . The real danger is not in having too many holidays but in the unequal distribution of the holidays which we have and in the commemoration of the wrong events. The real menace is in those whose lives more than the commemoration of the wrong events. you like it? Ask your unawakened working class friend what he thinks of it. Don't question the plutes are a perpetual holiday, the real tragedy of it, with those who know no holidays. Gen-They're They're looking for cyclone cellars

with those who know no holidays. Generally speaking, our holidays are meaningless to the masses. The Fourth of July is no longer independence day, but a day of colored bunting and fireworks; Thanksgiving day has lost its origin in gratitude and has become a day of feasting and folly. This is because we commemorate the wrong events. We honor the memory of the warrior but forget the holy of the warrior but forget the holy of the warrior but forget we have the holy of the warrior but forget were also because we commemorate the wrong events. We honor the memory of the warrior but forget were looking for cyclone cellars right now.

Now then, fellows, you're in fine trim. You were never better.

You've got a country filled with people, practically all of whom are Socialists if they only knew it. That thought's beginning to grip a lot of them, too. Most of them will read the Appeal to find out what Socialism is and what it stands for. There are remember our victories, forgetting the lesson of our defeats. Socialism would give to society the useful labor of those ago. I tell you the tide is coming

our way with a rush.

The total list goes back this week.
But we expected it. For a week or
two Kansas "offs" are bound to cut us down-temporarily. But when they're over-look out! Thirty-eight states out of fifty-two

What caused you to commence voting the republican or democratic ticket, as the case may be? Was it simply be cause your father voted it! or because there was some idea connected with it increase their individual lists as it is. That's great. Take a short peep at your state and then join in the genetal round-up of new subs. Don't thousand steadfast comrades is work ing with you. Stay w you can't help but win. Stay with them and

realized and is there not need of more	More Than 20,000.			
advanced ideas or program, just as our fathers advanced over the ideals of their fathers? As men advance in intelli-	States 1. Kansas	Off 13,511 762 658 - 453	On 502 940 660 674	70 45 32 32 22
gence are they not capable of making	More Than 15,000.			
improvements in government the same as in other things? Do you believe that the governments of a hundred years hence will be just as they are today? Have we reached the point where no	T 5. California 6. Okiahoma 7. Missouri x 8. New York x 9. Illinois	411 661 391 231 322	553 482 514 468 593	18, 17, 16, 16, 15,
improvement for the common good is	More Than 10,000.			
possible? If we have, then we need not elect any more legislators, for perfection cannot be more perfect. If the common people would read more about political economy they would need to work less and have much more. Get a wiggle on your thinker.	x10. Washington x11. Indiana 12. Michigan x13. Minnesota 14. Arkansas More T 15. Iowa x16. Oregon 17. W. Virginia	347 405 348 357 241	413 410 266 405 218	12. 11. 10. 10. 10.
ROCKEPELLER is one of the most piti- able victims of the profit system. It has been said of him that he has a bil-	x18. New Jersey x19. Nebraska x20. Wisconsin x21. Colorado 22. Massachusetts	89 124 126 150 135	612 161 196 155 124	6.
lion dollars and not a single friend. It	More Than 3,000.			
is certain that most of his love has been wasted and his "milk of human kind- ness" curdled in the race for profits.	x23. Kentucky x24. N. Dakota x25. Montana x26. Louisiana	111 53 65 97	200 149 144 124	4. 4. 3. 3.

because of love for the workers, but through devotion to his idol. he is looking for a "cure' for poverty. Starr J. Murphy, his special counsel, speaking

We are seeking the cause of all diseases Wonderful advances have been made within the past few years by physicians. It is not possible that the disease of poverty, too, will be probed, understood and overcome. Socialists have already probed, they understand, and, as the propaganda in creases, they will overcome poverty through the inauguration of the Co-operative Commonwealth.

THE SHOE AND LEATHER REPORTER gives among the reasons why business is looking up in that line:

Absolute freedom for our work people to attain the highest efficiency and speed; a lengthening rather than a shortening of hours of work; the free use of machinery without being restricted as to its use, kind or make; more laws for the hencit of shoe manufacturing; the cealization by the labor unloss that they must forget to fight the shee manufacture.

You see how the worker is considered merely an asset, not a man, under this system, and his future as a money-

Two hundred coal miners were killed Two hundred coal miners were killed at Birmingham, Ala, on May 5th, because the company did not provide safe condition for working But miners are cheap, and profits must be paid to stockholders, you know. When the mines are owned and operated by the people, safe conditions will be provided and if any accident should occur, the family will be pensioned as are the families of soldiers who are killed in their coun-try's service. How long can the men, who direct the workers keep them in the old parties for the profit of the mine

Not only are the negroes of the south disfranchised by the so-called demo-cratic south, but a large portion of the poor whites" are disfranchised. "poor whites" are disfranchised. It is against the constitution that it should be so, but what does the constitution count among the grafters who are de-vouring the south and reducing the peo-sple to a state of tenantry? It is time aple to a state of tenantry? It is time the poor people of the south stood for their rights at the ballot box.

"The king is dead, long live the king!" That is what Englishmen are proclaiming just now. This will be good news for the tradesmen of London, for the coronation of the new king will bring great crowds that mean in-"The king is dead, long live the king!" That is what Englishmen are proclaiming just now. This will be good news for the tradesmen of London, for the coronation of the new king it will bring great crowds that mean increased trade for them. And that is all they care for. Profit is the only god of the commercial world.

The king is dead, long live the king! form one, I we have the list goes back this week keep in mind the fact that the new subset good new for the region at the rate of 461,680 per forty weeks. This is determined by multiplying the total new subset for the number of weeks they run. The present of 461,680 forty weeks from new, so we are all y all they care for. Profit is the only god of the commercial world.

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In the Hospital.



"Sub"-Lets.

Pennsylvania has more "one" than any other state. Nevada has but 5" "offs" which is this week's record.

Ithode Island has fewer "ons" than any other state in the column. Rhode Island drops back one number, stopping at fifty first place. District of Columbia goes from forty-sixth to forty-fifth position.

New Mexico passes Canada in the col-umn, taking up thirtieth place. New Jersey goes from twenty-first to eighteenth place while the New Jersey com-rades smile.

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Illinois jumps the "more than 10,000"
fence and lands among the "more than
15,000" states. Good work, comrades.

That old Arsenal of yours ought to be
mended with a new one. Give yours to some
other comrade and you hustle up the required dozen for one of the last edition.
You'll find lots of new material in it, and
just the sort of facta you need to eternally
allence profit system defenders.

You boys and girls are all working hard.
And you're producing the goods—subscribtion goods. But you're not doing your full
duty to yourseless nor to your class if
you're outside the organization needs you and
you need the organization needs you and
you need the organization. Join the local
in your town. If there's ne local there
write your state secretary and he ill help you
form one.

Even though the list goes back this week