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BY J. A. W. YLAND.

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Jesus on Judges and Jails

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The Father Verghan Edition

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Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., June 15, 1912

### Father Vaughan Edition Next Week

THE FATHER VAUGHAN EDITION will be next week. It will be one of the most convincing things the Appeal has ever issued, and will impress even the enemies of Socialism with its fairness. A million or more circulation has been promised, so as to give the debate a proper hearing, and the Appeal Army is expected to make good.

#### That Motorcycle

FTER the circulars advertising the A Father Vaughan edition had been mailed, the APPEAL decided to give fine motorcycle, 1912 model, fully suipped and ready for the road, to the comrade ordering the largest number of copies of our June 22d issue. This announcement has hardly had time to reach all of the APPEAL Army and for this reason, the prize is likely to go to some comrade for a very small number of papers. We are expecting No. 864 to be circulated by a great many comrades in small quantities. We do not anticipate that there will be any extra large orders, as is the case with most of our special propaganda numbers. The large orders will come after the paper has made its appearance. The reply which the APPEAL staff is preparing to the attack on Socialism by the officers of the Catholic church will be complete and convincing. The language will be dignified but plain and unequivocating. I know a great many comrades are hesitating sending in their order for the Father Vaughan edition bec use of their fear that the paper will be an attack rather than a reply, can assure you that you will be better pleased with our edition of June 22d than any special propaganda number ever printed by the APPEAL. It will say just what you know should be said at this time. We are on the eve of an important campaign. For years certain charges have been circulated by our opponents, some of them so ridiculous that they did not merit a reply. But the oft repeated lie is frequently accepted as truth. It is, therefore, necessary and highly desirable that an authoritive answer be made to these charges. Comrade Debs, by reason of his position as the Socialist standard bearer for 1912, is the one man who can speak as an authority and this he has done in a clear and ringing declaration of the Socialist position. Comrade Debs' splendid article will be backed by the best the APPEAL staff can produce I have no hesitancy in urging you to do your best on this edition, and to add interest and zest to your work I have decided to give to the comrade who orders the largest number of copies of 864 the fine motorcycle described above. Orders to count on this premium must be in the office by 6 p. m., June 25th.

#### PROTECTOR OF CRIMINALS.

Wickersham, attorney general of the United States, and by virtue of his office, supposed to be prosecutor of criminals, is one of the greatest protectors of criminals in the United States.

He has, so far, succeeded in protecting the trusts from anything worse than a fine, which was a mere mosquito bite with them. Though he were in earnest in protecting the trusts, his make-up tion, Girard, Kan. such that it amounted to nothing more than protection.

Wickersham's action in other cases would indicate that he considered it his business to protect the criminals. For example, he ordered the prosecution of the Appeal's editors for exposing criminal conditions in Leavenworth, and has refused to submit to congress the evi-dence which showed the horrible conditions prevailing there. Why, except to protect criminals? Wickersham was asked for the evi-

dence in the Lyons case by a committee of congress and refused to submit it, although he note to Mr. Lyons rebulc-

whole matter came out that he ordered a suspension of the "dummy."

But Wickersham has not been successful in protecting the criminals. In almost every case where he has placed himself between foderal, officeholders and dismissal from office on account of their criminality, the matter has been made public and Wickersham has merely been discredited.

been discredited.
Did Wickersham hold his office from the people, and had they the power to turn off an unfaithful servant, he would have been out with the Aldrich and Cannon gang long ago. But he is going out any way, along with the criminals he has sought to protect, and he will go out of office one of the most despised men in America.

### "SOCIAL REFORM."

Who has more fun than the Socialists? A great many editors and politicians who have been attacking Socialism, declaring that it stood for all that was vicious, since the adoption of the Socialist platform at Indianapolis demanding practical methods of relief to some state of the socialist platform at Indianapolis demanding practical methods of relief to some state of the socialist platform at Indianapolis demanding practical methods of relief to some state of the socialist platform at Indianapolis demanding practical methods of relief to some state of the socialist platform at Indianapolis demanding practical methods of relief to some statement that J. Pierpont Morvigilantes openly over-ride free speech gan owns an entire province in Cuba is astonishing, yet creates no surprise. It has been known for a long time that Cuba has been controlled by the Wall street interests.

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The same knowledge prevails as to Mexico. The effort that has been made demanding practical methods of relief for the workers of the world, are insisting that social reform is not Socialism! They want to make people believe that Socialism is what they say it is instead of what Socialists declare it is! They can find absolutely no fault with what Socialism demands, so they must set up a straw man and fire off their mouths at it. Using reform in its original meaning of changing to a new form, social reform is precisely what Socialism means to accomplish. It proposes to change the social organization so as to completely end exploitation. In the original sense, before the world was vitiliated by half-baked politicians, reform meant practically the same thing as revolution. The same is true of the world that the religionist uses an much, "conversion."

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It is a dangerous attitude. Already to force American interference both in Swidcalism is becoming a threat, not only in this country, but all over the world. If the masters exhibit a determination to steam roller the will of the masters feel they have a better hold on Uncle Sam than they can have on a mination to steam roller the will of the masters feel they have a better hold on Uncle Sam than they can have on a mination to steam roller the will of the masters feel they have a better hold on Uncle Sam than they can have on a steam roller the will of the masters feel they have a better hold the masters feel they have a better hold on Uncle Sam than they can have on a straw final over the world. If the masters exhibit a determination to steam roller the will of the masters feel they have a better hold on Uncle Sam than they can have on a straw final over the world. If the masters exhibit a determination to steam roller the will of the masters feel they have a better hold the masters feel they have an bevican or Cuba and Mexico mereix or Cuba and Mexico mereix or Cuba not from the original sense knotedials will, a determination to the minute of the mas

KEEP cool, and make it hot for the other fellow.

Kick, and the world kicks with you; ibmit and you go it alone

Socialism is a contagion that quacks of capitalism cannot cure.

Or course you are not a slave, but why do you ask another man for a job? Someone says the Double T stunt is nerely "horse play." It looks more like lonkey doings.

THERE is a difference between magnet nd magnate. Socialism is the former, but the latter is capitalistic.

Ir was Betsy Ross who designed the American flag under which the standpatters deny workman the right to vote.

THE reported plot to murder Taft was probably a canard. Murder is unwas probably a canard. Murder is un-necessary, since Tait has committed

You can't practice Socialism under capitalism any more than you would be able to practice capitalism after Socialism is in operation.

Our of the abundance of the pocket ook the mouth speaketh. If you haven't that abundance you might as well keep silent, except as you speak at the polls.

Society without revolution is as useless as machinery where the wheels do not go round. But the real social revo-lution is as peaceable as the turning of the wheels.

Work and worry are the inheritance of the toiler. He should divide the work with the parasites, and end the worry by establishing a system without uncertainty of reward.



THE old parties do not face the capitalists, therefore, the capitalists stand behind them.

Poverty is necessary under capital and kept from work. Socialism will open employment to all, guarantee each orker his full social product and end

THE class struggle is not something r invented or created by the Social-It has been a reality for centuries and Socialists call attention to it in order that they may end it. On the other hand enemies of Socialism wish to hide the class struggle so it may be permitted to

Next week's Coming Nation, No. 93, will have an article by Nat L. Hardy describing the last of the cattle wars in the United States. This story will tell meeting and how the farmers are winning out by electing Socialist officials. No other paper has ever published this story. Order in time because the papers that have Hardy's articles in them are always exhausted quickly. In bundles of ten or more a cent and a balf per copy. Address, Coming

THE receivers of the Metropolitan Street Railway company, Kansas City, Mo., appointed by Judge Hook on the application of the president of the company, have recently laid off thirty men from its car-cleaning crew, out of a to-tal of eighty. In view of the fact that the number of passengers carried is con-stantly increasing this reduction in the working force by the federal court reholders at the expense of the employes and to the inconvenience of the travel-ing public. These car-cleaners draw an of congress and refused to submit it, and to the inconvenience of the travelalthough he note to Mr. Lyons rebuking public. These car-cleaners draw an
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a suspension of the "dummy". zens of that town will be forced into granting a franchise worth \$20,000,000 to Judge Hook's friends before any re-

### DANGER AHEAD.

The situation resembles, in more than one respect, the condition of affairs just prior to the civil war, except that now the contest is world-wide, while then it was confined to this country.

Not only is the Socialist party better organized now, with a peaceable program, than the republican party was in gram, than the republican party was in is actually insane. And the experts up-1860, but the masters are exhibiting the hold the southerner's contention. ame anarchistic and defiant tendencies which precipitated the civil war. The stand patters employ the steam roller

#### "ON SOLID GROUND:"

A correspondent objects to the division of space in our June 22d edition. He thinks we are not fair to Father Vaughan in giving him but one page while reserving three pages for our reply. Any newspaper man or advertiser will tell you that he would consider the first page of the APPEAL worth more in dollars and cents as an advertising proposition than the other three pages. The casual reader, as a rule, reads only the first page. We must take our chances on interesting him in our reply. I think any fair-minded man will agree that we are giving Father Vaughan a fair division of the space in our special edition devoted to a general reply to the attack which has poor? I don't. been made on Socialism by the officers TWO classes are s ditions—those who lized by work and p who live pretty well toil. To which do of the Catholic church. No other paper in the world has ever made such an offer to its opponents. This offer is commented upon by the Muscotah, Kan. Record, as follows:

Even in the midst of the Taft-Roose velt storm, the Socialists manage to atract some attention. Attempt was made make the laws and o 'pen' the editors of the APPEAL TO REASON, the Socialist paper of Kansas, published in Girard, but they are still running the paper, which is sent out to something over half a million subscribers. But here is what we are asking about: Editor Warren's offer to loan his own gun for another man to shoot him with. Father Vaughan, a man commisioned from Rome to fight Socialism is at the job he was sent to do, and the APPEAL takes notice in a rather startling nanner. Editor Warren offers Father aughan the whole of the front page of the APPEAL for one week to discuss the subject. Seven long columns, free of charge, is a big thing for a man to offer so large an enemy, as Father Vaughan. Is it possible that the APPEAL stands on grounds solid enough to make such a proposition safe?"

A FLOCK of lawyers in this court dis trict buzzed and fluttered like buzzards over a carcass when they heard that the draft for \$11,000 in settlement of the Frank Lane damage suit had been received. They begun speculating on how much of a slice Jake Sheppard, the attorney, and the APPEAL TO REASON would each get. They could not believe that the young man was to get every dollar of the judgment. It was a case entirely without precedent! A Fort Scott lawyer stated positively a week before mote out of thy brother's eye .- Matt. the court clerk turned over the check that he had inside information to the effect that the APPEAL and Sheppard would take half the judgment and split it between them. Such has been the environment of men that it is impossible for most of them to credit anyone else with a kindly act. In the world in which the lawyers live there is no place for brotherhood. It is a jackal game in which the weak and helpless are always the victims.

### HOLDING THEM RESPONSIBLE

The government of Japan has taken unique action to guarantee the permanency of the monarchy. It is holding the Christian missionaries responsible for the spread of socialistic and revolutionthe spread of socialistic and revolutionary ideas! In other words, it is seeking to force the church to support a criminal capitalism and a system of political despotism.

There is something amusing in the situation to one who views it from an unprejudiced standpoint. Many church people have insisted that it was their the structures of the structures. The result has been a public people have insisted that it was their the structures of the structure.

Who do you inveight against pa-ternalism? What class of citizens are continually warning the laboring men against paternalism as something to be feared?



### MORE THAN MASTERS.

The statement that J. Pierpont Morastonishing, vet creates no surprise. It

#### THE COUNTRY EDITOR

A Kansas university professor makes a statement that 85 per cent of Kansas country newspapers are mortgaged. Not fact is to supply the words yourself. a very flattering showing after all these years of prosperity, is it? These figures may not be correct, but it is true that a very large number of country editors carry with them by night and by day the haunting nightmare of debt. cessful papers in each county, the situation in country newspaperdom as satisfactory as it was eight years ago. It is a safe bet that the financial ago. It is a safe bet that the manner affairs of the Appear, devil are in much better shape than those of 75 per cent of the country editors in the United es his landlord States who have been yelling republican prosperity for the past score of years. The Appear devil is paid his wages every Saturady. He works eight hours a ery Saturady. He works eight hours a day and knocks off at 4 p. m. On Saturday he quits at three o'clock in time for the ball game.

The country editor, on the other hand,

works on an average fourteen hours per day. On Saturady, it is true, he knocks off early in the morning, but it is for the purpose of hustling money to meet the weekly pay-roll. After this is accomplished, he must finish the day, which runs far into the night, making up the time lost is described. them rob the ing up the time lost in skirmishing around town for the elusive dollar. He as exacting as seldom sees much cash—as a matter of ay with a sys- fact, in the political economy of the essity for one country journalist he needs very little money. "Trading out" his accounts at the store has become a fixed habit with him. Yet the country editor isn't a bad fellow. He loves his wife and his chil-dren and his wants and his needs are about the same as other folks. And he is getting mighty tired of howling prosperity and boosting some politician into office while he is forced to take the crumbs. His is a fertile mind in which to plant the Socialist thought. There are 24,000 country editors in the United States and we propose to send the Ap-PEAL to all of these editors until after the November election. It requires \$3,000 to carry on this important propaganda work. Of this sum. \$1,039.34 with what judgment e judge ye shall have already been subscribed by Apbe judged; and with what measure ye readers. We ask you to help. mete it shall be measured to you again. Will you?

And why beholdest thou the mote that "BEWARE THE DOG." "BEWARE THE DOG."

On June 22d the Applian to Reason—more properly the Repeal of Reason—will Issued a so-called Catholic edition. In a recent issue the editor asserts that he offred Father Bernard Vaughan the entire front mage to develop the Catholic church's arguments against Socialism. As the learned English Jesuit did not accept the mischlevous offer, the Appear of the Catholic position. As the edition in question will go into millions of workingmen's homes, those are reasons for as well as against taking the Girard (Kau.) screed at its word. But in any case, our Catholic people should be warned. Covenant consules! is in thy brother's eye and considerest "Let me pull out the mote out of thine eye" and behold, a beam is in thing own The spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he hath anothed me to preach

The above editorial, in black face type, the gospel to the poor he hath sent me to heal the broken hearted, to preach deliverance to the capinos and recovery of sight to the blind, TO SET AT LIByous" about the APPEAL's fair, though unusual, offer of its first page to Father ERTY THEM THAT ARE BRUISED Vaughan, the Jesuit priest sent from England by the Pope of Rome to tell the working people in the United States why they should not vote the Socialist and the words there show he meant a literal freeing of the prisoners, for it reeds as follows: "10 PROCLAIM LIBERTY TO THE CAPTIVES, ticket. On the other hand most people will look upon it as an honest effort AND THE OPENING OF THE PRISON TO THEM THAT ARE BOUND." to arrive at a better understanding of the perplexing problems now knocking at the nation's door demanding a solution. The APPEAL has been charged by its opponents with being unfair and prejudiced. This offer of ours should at least convince our opponents that we have confidence in our position and that we do not fear discussion. Our Catholic opponents will make no headway by ignoring our offer and throwing mud at

the APPEAL No word has yet been received from Father Vaughan. There is yet time as the forms on our edition of June 22d will not be put on the press until June 15th. They will be held open until the to the fact that John Fritz had served five years in the so-called reformatory last moment. I sincerely trust Father Vaughan will not overlook this oppor-tunity to talk to more than a million people. I am anxious for him to do five years in the so-called reformatory of that state for participation in the theft, when sixteen years old, of finger rings valued at a few cents. He was sent to prison for only two years, and was held three years longer without warrant. So morose and angered did he become over the injustice done him that he killed a guard. For this he was sentenced to be hanged. The records show that for 144 consecutive hours, six days and nights Fritz stood in a solitary cell with no chance to sit or lie down, fed only bread and water, and this more than a year after he had served his sentence. Talk about reformatories! The people who permit such injustice as this are the criminals. Due to the Sun's investigation the governor has granted a reprieve to the boy sentenced to death. The state owes it to him to parole him and give him an opportunity to be a decent man. He has never had it up to this time.

The Cleveland Citicen has been exposing the dungeon cells at the boys industrial school at Lancaster, Ohio. Steel handcuffs and shackels were used for the correction of mere children, and corporal punishment of the most cruel kind has prevailed. As a result of the investigation the dungeon cells and shackles have been removed from the prison.

It merely means that the Arreal sets



be removed. They could afford to deprison.

It merely means that the APPEAL sets a pace and the others follow. To be consistent the government should indiet the editors of these papers and send them to the penitentiary for making the exposure that has resulted in a reform of prison conditions! spise the people, and there is evidence in abundance that they did. The demand, however, for the right of recall of judges is frightening them, and the capitalists who hide behind them, as they were never frightened before. But while that demand will be won in the interest of the people, that is only the beginning. The entire federal judiciary, with the exception of the supreme court, can be abolished with benefit to the whole people. The work has already been begun by the capitalists themselves, who abolished the federal court of commerce because it did not play into their hands. If the federal court of commerce can be abolished, so can all the other federal courts, except the supreme spise the people, and there is evidence other federal courts, except the supreme court alone. We have no need in this country of an irresponsible judiciary.

THE check in politics is a check on advancement and liberty.

THE way to translate a theory

LIBERTY for individual action can come to all only through social co-operation.

People who are starving do not ask man who offers them bread what his religion may be. You say you haven't much education

That is something you have been robbed of without ever possessing, No man's liberty is safe so long as

there remains any kind of earth—George D. Heron. kind of a slave on

Socialism does not need leaders so much as it needs teachers and those who, while not slaves, love to serve. THE money that enables some to en-

joy themselves is taken from people who are made miserable by being de-prived of it.

The greatest crimes in the world are robbing a woman of her virtue or a child of its childhood. Capitalism is guilty of both. ONE reason why some men do not have better wives is because a fool voter

has no business with a good one,-

True love of country loves the working people of the country, and resents the idea of giving all the good to the few masters of the bread. tory as reported in the newspapers is a

story of intrigue and theft, and as told in the books a story of the murder of warfare.



You may vote for Socialism one day in the year. You may work for Social-ism 365 days in the year. The one means one vote. The other may mean many votes.

For the first time a real fight is on The masters are really slamming Social-ism now. It is well for us they merely lie, because that means they do not hi

The walls that keep you from good are made of paper—titles, bonds, stock certificates, franchises and licenses. And you revere them more than the heathen does his wooden idol.

Wages can never be equal to the full value of the product. If they were the master could not continue the business. If they are not, the worker is never getting all to which he is entitled. SOMEONE told Abraham Lincoln that

the day of judgment was at hand, and he replied: "What alarms me more than the day of judgment is the day of no judgment." That is what is hurting

No wonder the workers are protesting at the treatment they have received from the courts. They are exceedingly mild and liberal in demanding nothing more than right of election and recall

Appeal's Campaign Program APPEAL Army comrades will agree that e have mapped out a vigorous campaign or the mouths that are to follow. See articulars on fourth page. Here is the recram:

James A. Sproule, after living in New Zealand for a good many years, corrects some of the misconceptions that officulty in convincing those into whose hands the paper will fall that the reverend father is wrong and that only by the adoption of the principles of Socialism can poverty be abolished and peace, happiness and prosperity brought to the world.

James A. Sproule, after living in New Zealand for a good many years, corrects some of the misconceptions that in enter a paradise or a Socialist democracy. On the other hand it is not bankrupt, as some of the capitalist papers have been asserting. New Zealand state have been asserting. New Zealand state borrows money in Europe and loans it to farmers and settlers and settlers at 45 per cent. This saves the workers from the clutches of the money sharks, yet last year cleared \$25,000 for the state. The New Zealand government has 17-7-813,000 arcres of land leased to 24,179 state tenants, and the New Zealand is the order of the state. The New Zealand government has 17-7-813,000 arcres of land leased to 24,179 state tenants, and the New Zealand is the order of the state. The New Zealand government has 17-7-813,000 arcres of land leased to 24,179 state tenants, and the New Zealand in desired to 24,179 state tenants, and the New Zealand in desired to 24,179 state tenants, and the New Zealand in the state is in debt for some of the utilities it owns, it is different from the debt that this country owes. Back of the New Sealand in many shame a land!

ABOLISH THE COURTS.

So long as the courts had the upper hand they cared little for the discontent expressed by the people to tax them to corporation appearance of the misconceptions the mercy of the railroads.

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#### A Personal Word There are many thousands of our

readers who have been subscribers to

the Coming Nation and APPEAL during the eighteen years that J. A. Wayland tas been in Socialist newspaper work During all these years, Wayland has never permitted the use of his picture or any biographical sketches to appear in his papers. It has always been his purpose to lead the mind of the reader o the message of Socialism. Now, at from the personality of the eidtor my urgent suggestion, he has at last con-sented to have a biography of himself published containing his picture. He was moved to this, by the siggestion that in the normal course of even's many of the old Army morkers and readers of the paper will have passed from the sphere of human activity be fore himself, and unless such a book is rissued now, they will never be able to read its contents. In addition to a biography of Wayland, the book will contain a digest of the best things he has written in the eighteen years of his Socialist editorial work. It is not necessary for us to say that in his own way, Wayland has been the greatest Socialist editor of two continents book that has been prepared will live in literature because it expresses the soul of a man who has been a moulder of public opinion, greater than any other that the present century has produced. You may not be aware of this now, but this is the tribute that the historians of the age to come will pay him. This book is not for sale at any price. When he is gone some abler writer than my-self will doubtless give the world a volume which will be for sale. The volume which will be for sale. The book has been prepared for the Army. It is to be bound in morocco and printed on fine paper. The book buying public could not appreciate it as you of the old guard will. You may have the book, as a premium for twenty subscribers or purchase of \$5 worth of subscription cards and it can be had in no other way. I am sure every one of the old guard will want it. You will be doing nothing new. Just as you have been doing for years, you will be adding more subscribers to the Arpeal and thus bring Socialism that much nearer. I bring Socialism that much nearer. I

I would do if I were on the firing line start in this minute and never st I had the twenty subscribers and thus get the book



### JUDGE ARCHIBALD.

The evidence against this jurist is accumulating rapidly. It appears that he has had an eye to the main chance for himself while on the bench. He seems to have the capitalist instinct as well as the judicial mind and so far as is known he has allowed nothing to get by.

Judge Archibald is a member the court of commerce recently cre-ated by congress on the urgent rec-commendation of President Taft for the express purpose of enabling tail-road corporations to overcome the restraints and disregard the orders sion. It is a court after the corporations' own heart. It was made to order after their special design and Judge Archibald has all the peculiar qualifications essential to a seat in that court. of the interstate commerce commis

As a matter of fact this court is a thieves' den and ought to be abol-GOVERNMENT IN BUSINESS.

James A. Sproule, after living in New people to tax them to maintain this corporation appendage to keep them

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## The Father Vaughan Edition

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tirely proper. It was a matter of very common report, not only at the prison, but all Leavenworth was agog with it.

Mr. Fishman: Of course the entire town was flooded with it. (Page 593.)

Unnamed Crimes,
Apprais. April 15, 1911: "That sectomy s practiced by one of the officials of the astitution and encouraged by the immates."

Chairman: I do not care to go into some of those charges, but will state to the members of the committee that they embers of the committee that they inconceivably bad, unspeakably

bad; the deputy warden charged with the most unnatural kind of offenses the most unnatural kind of offenses; and I do not care to have the record

witnesses with regard to

loaded down with these matters.

Mr. Fishman: Yes, sir.

A committee of courses has been investigating the exposures made in connectivith the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth. It was unable to secure the meets collected by the government investigators, for the reason that Attorney and Wickersham refused to turn them over to the committee. Failing to get a papers, the committee summoned Mr. Fishman, one of the investigators, to tenate to what he knew, Following are extracts from the testimony before the commet. It is published complete in Nos.10 to 14, bearings before the committee on midtures in tr. department of justice. Those who wish the reports complete id write the Locument Room Library of Congress, Washington, D. C. asking the reports as above. Fractically every charge made by the Apprai is fully contacted in the reports, as appears from what follows, Following the Apprai is fully contacted in the reports, as appears from what follows, Following the Apprai of the contact in the reports was the deputy warden was freed by the attorney general. Yet he tried in every the tenate of the exposure secret, refusing them to congress, and is coulting the Apprair editors for making the exposure. Looks strange, doesn't it?

On April 16, 1912, the committee on the expenditures in the department of justice, composed of the following named congressmen, Jack Real, Texas, chairman: Now, let us see if I understand that. You had difficulty in securing testimony of a character satisfiert A. Hubbard, Iowa; William F. Murray, Massachusetts; Paul Howland, Ohio; Samuel A. Witherspoon, Missispij; Stephen G. Porter, Pennsylvania, and to investigate the expend tures in culty in securing testimony, but we did met to investigate the expend trees in the department of justice, an called have difficulty; the restimony, of course, Mr. Joseph F. Fishman, inspector of federal prisons, who, it will be remembered, conducted the government's investigation into the affairs of the Leavenworth prison, resulting in the dismissional property of the course enworth prison, resulting in the dismis-sal of Deputy Warden Lemon. Mr. Fishman made some remarkable state-ments, to the committee, under oath.

Killing of Clarence Maitland.

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HE testimony before the congressional com-mittee is in part as

Mr. Fishman: There was a prisoner con-fined in the solitary cell by the name of Clarence Maitland, He had been transferred to the Leavenworth institution from Mc-Neil Is and, I believe. One day it appeared that he was acting queerly, and McDill informed the deputy warden, and he stated that the deputy warden, and said to him. "He

is not sick; he is just shamming," and Lemon took hold of the prisoner and hit him in the back of the neck several times and the prisoner became uncon-scious from it. The prisoner died some-

scious from it. The prisoner died some-time afterwards.

The Chairman: How long after? A

The Chairman: How long after? A few days after, was not it?

"Mr. Fishman: I do not remember it at all. It may have been a few days or a few weeks: I do not recollect.

The Chairman: Was not there a well-defined rumor at Leavenworth that the death of this prisoner was probably directly connected with the treatment that he had received at Leavenworth on that day?

on that day?

Mr. Fishman: It was not so much a rumor, but what you might call "prison talk." You get a thousand rumors like that around a prison all the time. The first real lead that we got

time. The first real lead that we got in regard to the case was from a prisoner. (Document No. 10, page 596.)

The Chairmon: What sort of a man physically was Maitland?

Mr. Fishman: I do not know from personal knowledge, but I understood from different persons whom I talked to that he was not a very strong boy. He had come from Alaska, and I was informed, I believe, that he had some disease up there. The Chairman: Now he was carried

by Lemon from one of these isolation cells up to the solitary; was not that the

stimony?
Mr. Fishman: I think it was; yes, sir. The Chairman: How do they confine them in there, and in what sort of posi-

across the door, with openings between the bars.

Mr. Fishman: Yes, sir.

The Chairman: The prisoner is forced to put his hands through these

2. That prisoners are kicked, beaten and etherwise mairreated while manacled to the doors of the isolation and solitary dungeons.

3. That from this treatment at hands of the deputy warden, one prisoner, a sixteen-year-old boy, died.

The Choirman: Are gou familiar with the fact that complaints had been made to the department about two years before your visit to Leavenworth in regard to this same man (the deputy

Mr. Fishman: No. sir; I do not

The Warden Culpable.

Chairman: Dropping the question of things disclosed after you investigated that case, Mr. Fishman can you understand how a man of that character could have remained in charge of the prisoners for so long a while without the warden knowing the character of man? How would you explain that?

Mr. Fishman: I do not think the committee quite understand that there is a peculiar atmosphere in a prison. Now, you may go down to a prison and hear charges like that about every man in the prison. The prisoners will take a dislike to a certain guard, and they will tell you the same thing. I have had seme charges, perhaps worse, made against other prison officials and there was not the slightest truth in them. Chairman: When you got to the institution at Leavenworth, the very air was filled with complaints against this man, was not it?

Mr. Fishman: The entire institution was.

Chairman: The people in Leaven.

Chairman: The people in Leavenworth; everywhere?

Mr. Fishman: Yes, sir; I used to have quite a few people in Leavenworth talk to me about them.

Taken from the Asyzal of July 8, 1911:
"The food furnished the ordinary prisoner is bad enough. Not long ago in the common duling hell, hered pudding was furnished the thousand prisoners who were not privileged to eat at the hunter's mess. While eating, one of the prisoners noticed a dark object in his pan of bread pudding. Reaching down with his finger he withdrew a boiled mouse. Holding it up before him he called the attention of the steward to what he had in his hand. Tut, tut, my boy, put it down, excitedly exclaimed the steward, I haven't enough of them to go around."

Chairman Do not recall your arms.

result of the investigation that you made and the attention of the department being directed to these supposed abuses, that there has been an improve-

ment in the institution? Fishman: Yes, sir. . Page 607.

Chairman: The investigation you



charges Mr. Fishman: That there might be;

yes, sir. Chairman: And the deputy warden was relieved?

Mr. Fishman: No, I do not know

whether that was the reason or not.

Chairman: Well I am not intending to say that; but the deputy warden was

has been serving in that capacity for the or twelve years?

Mr. Fishman: Yes, sir; fully that, I think.

Chairman: Did you have any testimony that was accessible to you in connection with these charges that was not also accessible to any other agents of the department who had gone there what I have stated. I do not know that I have stated. I do not know they did not give you are the contraction with the did not show they d forced to put his hands through these openings, with a bar between, and handcuffs are put on him there, and he not also accessible to any other agents is required to stand there all day in of the department who had gone there,

is required to stand there all day in that position the number of hours that the other prisoners are at work?

Mr. Fishman: Yes, sir. (No. 10, page 507.)

On the 15th of April, 1911, the Arrich made the following charges against the prison officials at Leavenworth:

2. That prisoners are kicked, beaten and etherwise maltreated while manacled to the doors of the isolation and solitary dungeons.

(Page 504.)

Guard Discharged for Making Expose Chairmon: So far as you know, this man Zickgraf was the first man that gave information to the department in

The Chairman: Are you familiar with the fact that complaints had been made to the department about two years before your visit to Leavenworth in regard to this same man (the deputy warden)?

Mr. Fishman: I am not certain as to the time, but I know that complaints had been made previously, I suppose about a year or so ago. I could not give you the exact date.

Chairman: Complaints similar in nature to the ones that you investigated there?

Mr. Fishman: Yes, sir; similar in nature to the ones that Mr. Lewis and myself investigated there.

Chairman: Do you know why the department failed to discover the facts at that time in connection with this man?

Mr. Fishman: No, sir; I do not

Mr. Fishman: No, sir. He has not been in the service since. I know he

been in the service since. I know he has not, because I met him in Kansas City a few weeks ago and he told me he had not been. (Page 595, book 10.)

Chairman: I will read this letter for the information of the committee: know. I know it was investigated and evidently nothing found against him.

Chairman: Did you have any difficulty in ascertaining the facts in connection with these charges?

Mr. Fishman: Yes, si. we had a great deal of difficulty. I was never agreed the additional service of the information of the committee:

Washington. April 13, 1909.

Warden United States Penitentiary, Leaven worth. Kan.

Tou are hereby especially directed to dis-

warden there is the man who comes in direct charge and touch with the pris-oners, much more direct than the warden, because the warden has general supervision over everything and looks to the deputy warden for this particular work, and the deputy warden is the man that has direct control of the 1,000 or that has direct control of the 1,000 or 1,100 men in that institution.

Mr. Fishman: Yes, sir. (Page 601,

them in there, and in what way?

Mr. Fishman: The prisoner is placed in the solitary, which is a very dark cell, and has his arms chained to the door, but his arms are not raised above his heart.

The Chairman: There are iron bars the door, with openings between the door, with openings between the door, with openings between the door.

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The Chairman: The thing that has puzzled the me is how a man of this deputy warden to remain for so long a while in charge of the men of that institution without those above him having some knowledge of the character of the man and that he was according

Mr. Hubbard: What Investigation

did he make?

Mr. Fishman: The investigation at that time was not made by the warden.

Mr. Hubbard: Did he make an investigation? Mr. Fishman: No. sir; the warden

did not make an investigation. R. V. LaDow, superintendent of federal prisons and prisoners, here made an at-tempt to show that Zickgraf's testiment, which he had, was immaterial, but even in that effort confirmed what precedes this. (Pages 760, 761, book 16.)

A School of Crime.

Chairman: Naturally they were witnesses to whom you were slow to give full credence?

Mr. Fishman: Yes, sir.

Chairman: The thing that is puzchairman: You did not proceed far enough to satisfy yourself that there might be some substance in these charges?

Chairman: Everywhere there was made out there resulted in the changes of the deputy warden and superintendent of construction; at least these charges followed your report?

Fishman: Yes, sir; followed the remain in charge of 1,100 men there in the institution, because the deputy.

Chairman: And also resulted in the changes of the deputy warden and superintendent of construction; at least these charges followed. ent of construction; at least these changes followed your report?

Fishman: Yes, sir; followed the re-

Chairman: And also resulted in the correction of a good many abuses that in your judgment had existed there prior to that time?

Fishman: Yes, sir. (Page 608,

book 10.)

Mismanagemet in Purchasing Supplies June 10, 1911, the APPEAL called attention to the mismanagement and incompetency of the prison amedia regarding the purchase of supplies for the institution. Here's an extract of that Issue: "Figures, it is in possession of figures to show that in purchasing cement the government was defrauded out of approximatey \$10,000 by the architects and the warden."

Chairman: What abuses did you find in connection with the purchase of sup-plies, or what did you find of sufficient importance to direct the attention of the department of justice to?

Mr. Fishman: I could not give you any reason for it, Mr. Beall, other than what I have stated. I do not know why they did not become cognizant of it Mr. Hubbard: Did you see this deputy warden personally and examine him?

Mr. Fishman: Yes, sir.

Mr. Hubbard: What manner of appearing man was he?

Mr. Fishman: I always considered Mr. Lemon a very fine-looking man.

Mr. Hubbard: He and the warden were necessarily intimate, were they not find the comman and after the comman to the fishman with the government sustained a loss.

Chairman: Just give the committee the benefit of the facts in connection with that as you found them.

Fishman: Well, as I recall the thing now, there was a contract which had now, there was a contract which had now, there was a contract which had now there was a contract ran out

Mr. Fishman: They were intimate so far as their duties were concerned. Mr. Hubbard: Do you know anything about the fact of those rumors having been brought to the attention of the warden?

Mr. Fishman: The warden knew when that investigation was made two years ago that charges had been preferred against Lemon, and he knew that Guard Zickgraf had been removed, because he know the cause of his removed.

Mr. Hubbard: We were intimate they continued to purchase the cement at the old price notwithstanding the fact that the bottom had dropped out of the market and it had gone down somewhere between 85 cents and a \$1 a barrel, so that there was that amount of loss on every barrel purchased. That is covered in our report (Page 603, book 10).

Chairman: Now, just let me see if I understand that. The purchase of supplies of that kind is usually made under contract? barrels-and after the comract ran ou

der contract?

Fishman: Yes, sir. (Page 603,

book 10.)

Chairman: There was a contract of some kind with some one for the purchase of cement that was needed there

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tion was made. I think they disciplined all responsibility for it.

Chairman: Well, somebody at Leavenworth would have had the power to have bought the cement at market prices rather than at the price stipulated in some expired contract (Page 604, book 10)?

Now suppose you had just language in Chicago after ten years at the North Pole, and really wanted to get all "het up about this campaign. Suppose

A Big Fat Lie

THE APPEAL TO REASON, the great Socialist paper, of Girard, Kan., reach a line business and the measley minto ask, the ions of Mammon who black big busi-

our plutocratic postoffice department, working hand in hand with the capitalistic courts and the money trust, has resorted to every means that a gang of irresponsible government tit-swingers could think of to put the APPEAL out business. Time and again the editors have been indicted on trumpted-up have been indicted on trumpted-up charges, and this very minute, as I write these lines, they are being tried before Judge Pollock at Fort Scott, Kan., for the terrible crime of telling the truth. But the neanest and low-downest trick that has been played in all this miserable game was the infernal lie sent out by the Associated Press or some other devil-directed newsmonger to the effect that the APPEAL TO REASON had decided to quit-to voluntarily abandon the field and give up the ghost. The report claimed to originate at Girard, Kan., and contained an alleged inter-view with Fred Warren, editor of the Appear, in which Warren is said to have

APPEAL, in which Warren is said to nave used this language:
It is too hard work—the task of keeping it poing. This is my last fight. The precent contest with the federal court and the postodice department over the Leavenworth prison scandal is the "Swan Song" of the "little old APPEAL."

And that contemptible lic, fathered by hate and mothered by fear, was sent broadcast over the country and printed

broadcast over the country and printed in all the plute papers on the same date It created a dickens of a hand-clapping spree among the munimified moguls of exalted rascality, but their joy was short-lived. The next issue of the Ar-PEAL came out in flaming red letters and branded the whole story a lie blacker than the hinges of hell, and served notice on the sweet-stinking society of eminent thugs that it was still after their scalps—that it was never more alive and had no intention of quitting.

And the APPEAL got busy and printed a great special edition of three million copies and fired them out to head off the fleet-footed lie and to pay its red-hot respects to certain judicial buzzards that roost on the federal bench. When the nigger porter saw the mountain of mail sacks at the depot filled with that special edition and being loaded onto the mail train, he was moved to exclaim: "For de Lawd's sake, am dis what dey

calls de APPEAL'S 'spenshun?"

Let it be understood that the FoolKiller and the APPEAL TO REASON disagree on a great many things, while agreeing perfectly on others. I am not a straight-out Socialist in the accepted sense of the word, but I understand and sympathize with the movement and want to see it have fair play. The capitalistic government is prejudiced against the Socialist press, and it allows its prejudice to run away with its reason. If an editor can't be allowed to tell the truth and express his honest opinions without being jerked into court over it, why in the devil don't we cut out that old gag about this being a free country?

That old pussel-gutted plutocracy's methods of fighting the Appeal to Reason is just like all its other methods—low-down, sneaking, under-handed schemes, lying and misrepresentation. It does not dare to fight in the open. It hides behind a mountain of dollars and squirts its nasty poisonous venom over

squirts its nasty poisonous venom over everything that tries to be honest and decent. Say, plutes, you cowardly, scurvy, dollar-decorated devils, ain't you ashamed of yourselves?

### The Democratic Party.

In referring to the democratic party in this discussion we may save time by simply saying that it is near enough like its republican ally to pass

enough like its republican ally to pass for a twin brother.

The former party of the "common people" is no longer under the boycott of the plutocracy since it has adopted the Wall street label and renounced its middle class heresies.

The radical and progressive element of the former democracy have been evicted and must seek other quarters. They were an unmitigated nuisance in the conservative counsels of the old party. They were for the "common people" and the trusts have no use for such a party.

Where but to the Socialist party can these progressive people turn? chase of cement that was needed there for a specified time?

Fishman: Yes, sir.

Chairman: And at the expiration of that contract they could have gone into the open market and bought cement at a greatly reduced price?

Fishman: Yes, sir.

Chairman: Instead of doing that, for many months they continued to purchase the cement from this contracting firm at the old contract price?

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WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?



editor, teacher, or-ator or politicism that can tell the difference between a republican or a democrat? That is a mighty

some expired contract (Page 604, book 10)?

Firkman: Yes, sir; they are supposed to get at the lowest possible figure always, and the department invariably conducts competitive bids, usually by advertising (Page 605.).

[This testimony was fully corroborated by Mr. Cole, the new superintendent of construction (book 11, pages 617, 618, 622-25) and by Mr. McGlasson, "right-hand man" of Mr. LaDow (book 11, pages 638-4-56-7, 640 and 641.)]

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reach a little further.

The most natural question for you to ask, the one to which you would want an answer before you could get interested in this campaign would be. What's the difference between these wo parties?"

If this question is asked of

republican and democratic politician luring the coming campaign, "there won't be no campaign. Can any political acrobat trace the





escaped from the ink-bottle. Take this question home and try it on your favorite old party editor.

The Republican Party. Why should a millionaire support

Let us briefly consider the republican party. from the worker's standpoint. It is capitalist to the core. It has not and can not have the slightest

interest in labor except to exploit it.
Why should a workingman support the republican party?
For precisely the same reason that all the millionaires are opposed to the Socialist party, all the workers should be opposed to the republican party. It is a capitalist party, is loyal to capitalist interests and entitled to the

italist interests and entitled to the support of capitalist voters on election day.

All it has for workingmen is its "glorious past" and a "glad hand" when it wants their votes.

The republican party is now and has been for several years, in complete control of government.

What has it done for labor? When

What has it done for labor? What

has it not done for capital?

Not one of the crying abuses of capital has been curbed under republican

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been granted.

The eight-hour and anti-injunction bills, upon which organized labor is a unit, are again and again ruthlessly slain by congress in obedience to the capitalist masters.
One capitalist has greater influence at Washington than all the millions of

organized workers.

The labor platforms of the republican and democrat parties are interchangeable and non-redeemable. They

changeable and non-redeemable. They both favor "justice to capital and justice to labor." This hoary old platitude is worse than meaningless. It is false and misleading and so intended. Justice to labor means that labor shall have what it produces. This leaves nothing for capital.

Justice to labor means the end of capital. The old parties intend doing nothing of the kind. It is false pretense and false promise. It has served well in the past. Will it continue to catch the votes of unthinking and deluded workers?

As related to the subject, an east-ern writer reminds us-that in Ver-mont's early days the legislature usurped the power to reverse decis-ions of the supreme court until that court in 1824 in Bates vs. Kimball, 2 D. Chipman, 77, denied that power.

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at the time as to the construction that was to be put on that "more or less" clause, and that was the construction we put upon the contract; but that is not correct. It is a trade custom that the "more or less" clause in a contract means that the amount taken under a contract; shall come within 20 per cent above or below the amount specified.

Chairman: This cement that was bought after the contract expired?

Fishman: Yes, sir.

Chairman: Do you know what explanation was made of that course of conduct?

Fishman: No, sir; I do not. I think that matter was taken up with the architects, but do not know what explanation was made. I think they disclaimed all responsibility for it.

Chairman: Well, somebody at Leavenworth would have had the power to have bought the cement at market prices rather than at the price stipulated in some expired contract (Page 604, book 10)?

Addition and the wells of that is a mighty important question these days. During the next it on these days. During

and special privileges for none.

May we stand steadfastly opposed to poverty and all that produces it; to political self-seeking and the graft that accompanies it; to over-work and its attendant evils; to war and its horrors and to the spirit that robs labor of its just reward.

Fill our lives with the religion of the Golden Rule. Render our ears quick to hear the groans of the toiling millions and the sighs of our brethren in bondage.

May we spurn contentment as long as there are wrongs to be righted.

as there are wrongs to be righted, loads to be lifted, errors to be remedied, sores to be healed, diseases to be avoided, slaves to be set free and injustice to be eradicated. Fill our souls abundently with pity for the oppressor and abhorrance of his great crimes. Make us keen to ask why, earer to be shown, fearless to stand eager to be shown, fearless to stand for principle and ready to suffer for it. Permeate our souls with divine discontent and righteous rebellion.

tevolt; and may we continue to favor that which is fair and to rise in anger against the wrong until the great revolution shall come to free men and women from their fetters and enable them to be good and kind and noble and human!

O, Lord, hasten the day!

### The Supreme Need.

From Daily Journal, Plint, Mich.
It is certain that the Christian church will fail in its mission unless it removes the antipathy that exists line that divides Taft, Roosevelt and LaFollete from Bryan, Wilson and Harmon? A photograph of that line would look like the marks left by an intoxicated tumbling-bug that had just the confidence of the people by a few. The methods to be employed in securing the confidence of the people and emphasizing the fact that the church is earnestly endeavoring to bring about better conditions of living will be best settled by the individual branches of the church. They know of the con-ditions and they must provide their



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### Can't Stifle Him.

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Two great forces in our lives, habit and example. To overcome the former is almost an impossibility. And if an houset conviction that brings joy and contentment to one's being is stifled or suppressed because some religious authority who does not have it or cannot view it in the same manner we do, must we permit it to real domain? Bediebly not. That would be rank hypocrisy. Roverse the order. Were we to dispose of a religious conviction in the same manner we are advised to lay aside the political conviction, we would incur severe admonition, and be insisted upon to wear our religious convictions openly and sever deny our faith.

COMMIDS FORM, a Catholte Socialist.

ask the workers to give this matter town or city from us. We furnish the state accretary a complete list of the state, and you can obtain it from him.

#### Significant News

# MSPIRED OUTCRIES.

### A Job for the Boy.

Republicans Would Call Him Off.

From Cowrent, Elk county, Kanssa.

Too much attention is given to the Arpeal to Reason, entirely. United States District Attorney Bone should cut the Arpeal to ut of his calendar of prosecutions entirely. It doesn't hurt anything in this intelligant country to let the frothy-brained radicals have their say. It is a distinct victory for them when the prosecuting of ficers go after them and they come out on top. Attorney Rome has made a succession of bad breaks in handling the Affeal to Reason cases, and it is time he is called off. Howard citizens of different political parties have been called to act on U. S. grand Jury cases, and they do not approve of the prosecution of the Affeal to Reason cases. I read the Affeal to Reason cases. I read the Affeal to Reason nearly every week, and it ign't so had, It is really amuging, and I must say it abuses Teddy entirely to my taste. And if it didn't go right on and rip it into Taft equally as hard, I could have lots of fur reading the Affeal to Reason. Let it alone—it doesn't hurt snything.

### The Free Platform.

The Free Platforms are being mailed this week. We find that it coats five cents in postage to mail 100 copies of the platform. You will, therefore remit postage at this rate. Where more than 1,000 copies are ordered, they will be sent by express, you to pay express charges on receipt of the package. We ask our friends to use discretion in ordering, remembering that thousands of comrades are sending in their order and that we want to serve all alike and without delay.

This paper is paid for. No bill will be sent you. If you did not subscribe some friend did for you and paid for it.

### Spirit of Fair Play

CERTAIN PHASES

The Boy and Girl Scouts.
The Arreat is mighty proud of the growing squad of beys and attit who are selling the Coming Nation. These little hustlers are already making good in more than a the rate the politicus of the same and the rate the appli-



to sell them, and then to order more. The magazine is readily sold for five cents per copy, and the sale of the ten free copies furnishes the money to order a bundle of ten for four weeks. See what the boys and girls are doing in the reports below. Any other boy or girl in any other town may do as well.

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There are only a few Socialists here, but I think there will be more soon. My boy sold half of the coping the first night.—
James Whewell, Hastings, I'a.

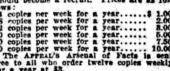
The last issue was just fine; could have sold 20 more copies. Am going to start four more heys selling the peper.—S. W. Morris, Ft. Collins, Colo.

I received the papers you sent me yesterday. Many thanks for the same. I sold them all yesterday svening and think I can sell twenty next week.—Helen Frandsen, Kearney, Nob.

The ten copies of the Coming Nation you sent me gratte camp to hand last Sunday. I sold them in an hour or two.—Levy Lilly, Gold Ber, Wash.

The miners in the Chal Creek district of Tennessee, 550 strong are putting up a brave fight against the coal corporation. All they are asking is wares sufficient to clothe their wives and children decenty. They have sent out a call for help which should be at once forthcoming. Contributions should be sent to E. B. Slatton, Briceville, Tenn.

### Suggested Campaign Slogans



Mother Jones Still at Work.

Mother Jones dropped in on the AFFEAL for a few hours visit one day last week. It was the first time she had visited the AFFEAL for two years. During that time she has been working in the west, penetrating even to Mexico. Now she goes to West Virginia, where the miners are on a strike. Mother Jones is past seventy, but is vigorous and still likes to be in the thick of the fight. America has produced but one Mother Jones and will never have another. She is beloved by millions among whom she has labored and with whom she has suffered. The story of her life would read like a romance.

Who Was Insulted?

In the Prussian legislature a few days are Hoffman, one of the representatives of the Socialist party, exclaimed: "War is a defiance of God, of Christianity and of humanity!" The speaker of the house called him to order with the words: "I call you to order for this insult." Now averybody is wondering who was insulted and the thickheaded presiding officer is getting the laugh.—Cleveland Oisteen. Reply to Mamma Went to Vote,

"Yes, mamma cast, her little vote,
She is a suffragette;
She gave the nation such a shock
It's not recovered yet.'
The "horrid men" are quits cast down,
At losing a fat Job,
For seven million women,
Have said: "No one shall rob!"
—Mrs. Mins Packard, Cummington, h

As now the armies gather fast.

As now the armies gather fast.

In Mexico to fight for—what!—
From 'round the world there comes at last,
The thought words, comrades, struggle
not.

Your officers are only slaves;
In great degree you make them act;
But everywhere the red flag waves.

The bond of love becomes a fact.

—C. A. Strickland, Ashland, Ore.

Comrades, heathers, now out.

Comrades, brothers, now unite, Socialism is in sight; John the movement of the masses Who are called the lower classes, For it is a glorious fight For justice, liberty and right, —Julius Karau, Rochester, Minn.

The Elephant's Stepped on My Purse. My coat is ragged and torn,
My heart is more tattered and worn.
For on me has fallen a curse.
The elephants stepped on my purse.

The California Rea





People are gradually growing to more fully appreciate the APPEAL because of its bold and fearless manner of presenting the truth, and all attempts, from whatever source to persecute its editors and publishers will naturally fall flat, for he it known, that the great rank and file of this nation's population are at last seeking for the truth.—Robt. T. McCoy, Rochester, Pa.

-Robt. T. McCoy. Rochester, Pa.

In your last issue I noticed a communication from one G. J. George, attorney of
Springfield, Ill., stating that a man with
whom everything has gone wrong as to
earth or heaven is in a deplorable condition and ought to commit suicide and ead
all. I have been in a deplorable condition
and came very near ending all, but since
I have read the AFFEAL I have changed my
mind. I can see one more hope, one more
bright star, shining. Something worth
while living for yet—Socialism.—F. V. N.
Beardstown, Ill.
Your shighle cubilication exposure as it

while living for yet—Socialism.—F. V. N., Betrástown. III.

Your valuable publication exposing as it does retreeness and corruption on the bench is courageous, and ought to meet, as it no doubt will, the approval of every honest judge as well as a happy and cordial reception. On the other hand, it will work terror to every crock upon the bench. In other words, every crock upon the bench will quake in his boots upon reading the honest exposure which you make. No man entertains a higher regard for the bench individually and collectively than the author of this letter, but at the same time I only wish that all judges, state and federal, could read every issue of your paper in order that they might see what is going on on the bench. No wonder that there is such a popular clamor for the recall of judges. I balieve that if the judges could see a sample copy of your paper that all of them would at once become subscribers.—An Attorney, Columbus, S. G.

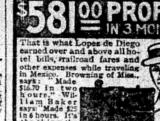
### Father Vaughan Edition

The elephants stepped on my purse.

—The California See.

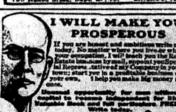
Canadian Rates.

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farmer lies in the adoption of Socialism. It is your duty to pass the word along to him. Begin work now by compiling a list of the farmers on the rural routes out of your city. Then arrange to send to each one a copy of the APPEAL'S "Farmers' Number," dated July 6th. In bundles, the rate will be fifty cents per hundred. A limited number of copies will be mailed from this office at sixty cents per hundred in single wrappers, where names

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and addresses are turnished. The better plan will be to order in bundles to be sent to you and then arrange for the distribution of the papers along rural routes and at the farmers' pic-

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#### The Frank Lane Settlement

Frank Lane, a native of Finland, was resented with a draft for \$11,000 on

by some legal legerdemain which the lay mind cannot grasp, the railroad cor-poration slid out from under, leaving its little brother, the coal company, to its little brother, the coal company, to fight the legal battle alone. After a vigorous contest in the local courts a verdict of \$25,000 was awarded in verdict of \$25,000 was awarded Frank Lane. The company had a year in which to appeal the case to the state supreme to appeal the case to the state supreme court. Before the expiration of the year, the company made a proposition to compromise, offering \$8,000. The Appeal asked for \$15,000. After several weeks of negotiation, \$11,000 was decided upon as a basis for settlement. In making the settlement, we considered the interests of Frank Lane first. His physical condition is such that he may die at any time, although his prospects for recovery are encouraging. It was, therefore, thought better to take no chances with the higher courts and risk losing the advantage gained. Hence the settlement as above outlined.

It was our intention to fight this case through the various courts and show the methods adopted by the corporation to swindle injured workingmen out of a just compensation. An examination of the court records in this district shows that not one miner in one hunder distinguised ever securics any damages.

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that not one miner in one hundred injured ever secures any damage from the corporations. The wide put given to the Frank Lane case by the APPEAL was no doubt an important factor in bringing about the favorable

esult.

The APPEAL has paid all the expenses which, itemized, are as follows:

Mr. Warren said this afternoon that there is no case of record in the Crawford county mining district where a miner has ever before received \$11,000 or a sum approximating it for personal injuries. Only one in ten gets into court, he says, yet there are 600,000 similar avcidents in the United States each year.

Young Lane has a widowed more printed to the cannot be examination.

cate of comfort for all who work. Mave you heard him speak to the people? The sounds of hell are in his voice, and his face is lit with the red fires of hell. His eyes are not blinded by custom, and fashion is no sword against his words. He builds revolutionary fires that burn the rubbish of sanctioned cruelty. Has Frank Lane, a native of Finland, was presented with a draft for \$11,000 on Monday of last week by Attorney Shephard of the Appeal, in settlement of the claim against that concern for damages sustained by young Lane two years are not blinded by coungon the street or within a house—his house or yours? The voice of a woman is his, and a heart as tender. Has he called you a feart and strong will—you who are generously loved and generously and the house limbs were totally paraly he will be thought the struggled to live. With no funds and no friends, he could not secure the attention his condition demanded. About this time the boy's pitiable plight was called to the Appeal's attention. The accident was investigated and I became convinced that it resulted from the criminal carelessness of the coal company and the railroad company and the railroad company was equally responsible for the tragedy, by some legal legerdemain which the lay mind cannot grasp, the railroad corporations slid out from under, leaving its little brother, the coal company to the lay mind cannot grasp, the railroad corporation slid out from under, leaving its little brother, the coal company was equally responsible for the tragedy, by some legal legerdemain which the lay mind cannot grasp, the railroad corporation slid out from under, leaving its little brother, the coal company, to



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commenting on the settlement, the Fort Scott Tribuns asys:

At 1.30 this afternoon J. I. Sheppard and Fred D. Warren, editor of the Aprainty of Reason delivered to Frank Lane, the young foreigner, rendered helpless by an accident at the Sheridan Coal company's mile in Crawford county two years ago and condent of the Aprainty of the be a mutter of choice of methods. But to enforce this equality of opportunity there must be absolute collective own-ership and monopoly of the means of production and distribution. This would require the ownership and currency system. If you stop to think about it a moment you will see that with such op-portunity secured, poverty, unemploy-ment, trampism, ignorance, incentive to theft and robbery will cease, and then beautiful things will bloom out in hu-man life to which the race is now a stranger—a new earth. man life to which stranger—a new earth.

A. M. Kiergan,

### Tribute to Eugene V. Debs

Often have I sat by the evening lamp and read of the marryrs of old times—lovers of truth and of men, scornful of comfort and good repute. Often have I stretched my hand across he paths to take theirs and whispered solace to their souls. But they are dead and writhe no more from mortal blows. Their names are graver high in the house of fame; and my whispers fell silent on their soundless cars. Now would I celestrate a living lover of men. There he goes. See the tall figure, bent shoulders—thic presidental candidate of these United States. Also ex-coal shoveler—this lover of men, hater of shams, advocate of comfort for all who work. Have you heard him speak to the people? The



It is a crime in this country to buy a man and make him work for his board and keep. But it is all right in this country to find a man in dire necessity for himself and family and hire him to

ring to anything the opponent may say or has said. Don't be led off from the logical issue. If on the negative, make a full, clear and logical statement of

to be held the locals make considerable money by buying the Coming Nation in bundles and offering them for sale. We supply them to locals in bundles of ten or more at a cent and a half a copy. There are locals that have been handling the Nation in this way for months, some of them using as high as 200 copies for a single meeting.

At a suitable time during the meeting a comrade should take a Nation disnited States each year.

Young Lane has a widowed mother in inland. She cannot pass the physical amination necessary for her admission this country. He will probably return the first he is unable to get her over here.

Bu your own hoss of transportation. Capture the Arreat's motorcycle, a 1912 model of the very best make. It will be divent to the comrade ordering the largest number of copies of the Pather Vaughan this country. He will probably return her if he is unable to get her over here. ing a comrade should take a Nation display its title page to the audience and call attention to some of the feature articles. This should include a refer-

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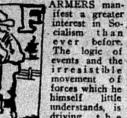
Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

NEXT WEEK: The most unique edition of any paper printed will be rolled off the Appeal's swift revolving press! There is something big and vital and convincing in this offer of ours to give our entire first page next week to Father Vaughan to present his argument against socialism. The crusade against Socialism by the officers of the Catholic church is widespread and far-reaching. It is therefore necessary that we pay some attention to it. This we shall do in a manner that will leave little to be said. Every supporter of the Socialist party and every friend of the Appeal will join us in the work of circulating this most remarkable of all

our special editions. July 6

#### FARMER'S EDITION ARMERS man-

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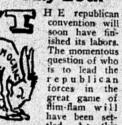
driving the farmer away from his old political affiliations. The high price of land is rapidly turning the farm over to the landlord. As a result, the ratio of increase of sult, the ratio of increase of farm tenants is greater than that of the population. The introduction of ma-chinery on the farm is transforming the once independent farm-home into

a farm-factory. These conditions make

the time ripe for an aggressive propa-ganda among farmers. In response to an almost universal demand from the Army we have decided to make our issue of July 6th a Farmers' Number. Farmers' picnics will be held all over the country during the summer months. These picnics are not con-fined to the western and southern parts months. These picnics are not confined to the western and southern parts of the country. Not many miles from Philadelphia, during the first week of August, will be held a monster meeting of farmers. The ever alert Philadelphia comrades are arranging for a control issue of 50,000 copies of the special issue of 50,000 copies of the APPEAL for that occasion. This inci-dent proves the timeliness of work among our farmer friends. It also proves that the APPEAL Army is on the job. The reading matter in this job. The reading matter in this special farmers' number will be prepared by the APPEAL and Coming Na-

tion staff, among whom we number

### Republican Number July 20th



The momentous question of who is to lead the republican forces in the great game of flim-flam will have been set-tled. At this

writing, it is everybody's race, with Teddy slightly in the lead. After the convention, the opposing factions will hold a love feast, agree on a division of the spoils and then proceed to pull the wool over the eyes of the yap who does the work and who casts the vote. Just to make things interesting, the APPEAL will offer to the campaign manager of the republican national committee, as soon as it is announced who that gentleman is to be, the first page of its issue of July 20th. He will be invited to tell our readers what the republican party has done for the working class and what the republican party proposes to do. This offer will be bonafide and made in good faith Socialism has everything to gain from a fair, frank and candid discussion, and we are so sure we are right that and we are so sure we are right that we have no hesitancy in making this offer to our opponent. Were our position less strong than it is we could not afford to risk the APPEAL'S future by inviting our enemies inside our stronghold to carry on their war against us. But if we cannot riddle the republican campaign twaddle and make their clever men look sick, then we will get off the job. We will make the same offer of our front page to the campaign manager of the demo-

cratic party. This does not mean that any Tom, Dick or Harry rep-dem, can fill the APPEAL'S front page with hot air. No republican or democrat will be recognized who does not carry crepublican or democratic campaign com-mittees authorizing such republican or democrat to speak for their respective parties Will the republican and democratic campaign managers accept the APPEAL's offer to discuss their political record in the columns of this paper? That remains to be seen. Appear Army comrades should keep these two editions in mind and arrange to distribu'e copies to working men who vote the republican and democratic tickets. Number 868 (July 20th), will be the republican edition. No. 870 (August 3d) the democratic edition. The rate will be fifty cents per one hundred copies.

**Democratic Number** 

**August 3rd** 

### Ten Special Propaganda Numbers



of the Appear, preceding the election, August 31st, No. 874, to No. 885, will be special propaganda numbers special propa-ganda numbers. These editions will be printed in

every line will be an argument why the miner, the factory worker, the railroad man, the farmer, the clerk, the teamster, the school teacher, the small retail dealer and all that vast army that makes up the producing classes should vote the Socialist ticket at the Noember election.

On the front page of each edition in On the front page of each edition in extra large type will appear an article entitled "Why Yow Should Vote the Socialist Ticket." These ten articles will be written by Eugene V. Debs, J. A. Wayland, Charles Edward Russell, A. M., Simons, C. L. Phifer, A. W. Ricker, George D. Brewer and Fred D. Warren, There will be two special Deleas to the women, one by Mrs A. M. Simons and the other by Mrs. Grace D. Brewer, the AFFEAL's Army editor.

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Another feature of these ten propaganda numbers will be articles by ten Socialist mayors, setting forth their reasons why work people should vote the Socialist ticket.

Ryan Walker is at work on ten striking cartoons, each a pictured argument as to why you should vote the So-cialist ticket:

Two columns of each issue will be devoted to the best arguments that can be presented by the Appeal's great Army of workers as to why you should should vote the Socialist ticket.

The remaining columns of these ten propaganda numbers will contain special propaganda matter embodying

Capitalism and Lunacy.

"A wave of degeneracy is sweeping the land, and its development threat-

ens the physical vitality of the na-tion," declared Dr. T. Alexander Mac-Nicholl of New York, ex-surgeon of the New York Red Cross hospital,

dent Roosevelt to investigate alcohol-

ism and narcotics.
"Within fifty years the population of the United States increased 380

per cent, while the number of insane and feeble-minded increased 950 per

and feeble-minded increased 950 per cent, practically all of which is due to the chronic and excessive use of alcohol and narcotics. Degeneracy is shown in the lessened fertility of the

shown in the lessened fertility of the nation. In five years the birth rate in the United States fell off 33 1-3 per cent," asserted Mr. MacNicholl in an address before the American Medical

Literature at Meetings. Wherever a propaganda meeting it to be held the locals make considerable

society.

who was sent abroad by former

the most striking reasons why YOU has to change the address. Further-should vote the Socialist ticket. Every line will be an argument that cannot be refuted by the specious promises of old party politicians.

In the most striking reasons why YOU has to change the address. Further-more, names only of people should be selected for these special lists who have paid for the Appeal for the ten weeks or who will agree to take the

Every word in these ten great propa-ganda numbers will be a plea to you to vote the Socialist ticket.

The you in this case being Mr. Aver-ge Man, into whose hands the paper We have decided upon a unique

method of distributing these ten propaganda numbers. Heretofore, as comrades know, we have issued two weeks before each election a great election edition that taxed our facilities to the utmost that the papers might reach their destination in time to be distributed before the polis closed. This campaign the demand will be so great for copies of the Ar PEAL, that we cannot hope to supply all our comrades with our present fa-cilities in the seven days allotted to the printing of a single edition. For this reason we have decided to print ten propaganda election numbers, be-ginning eleven weeks before the eleceleven weeks before the election. By running tweaty-four hours a day we can supply one million cop-

ies of the APPEAL each week. One Million copies of the APPEAL TO
REASON circulating throughout the
United States each week for ten weeks
prior to the election of 1912! Can you conceive of a greater propa-

ganda project? The rates per name (to be sent in single wrappers for ten weeks) will be as follows:

25 names (sent in at one time). \$ .10
100 names (sent in at one time). .00
1,000 names (sent in at one time). .08
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should begin at once, care being ob-served to select names only of those people who are permanently located, as once we have placed this ten-week's-name in type it will be impractical for

ence to Russell's editorials and the fine

ence to Russell's editorials and the fine cartoon and art work so profusely used in the paper. Other comrades should then pass through the audience and so-licit sales. Sold at five cents per copy there is considerable profit to the locals.

The Appeal might be added, which can be bought for a half cent per copy. This means an investment of two cents

on each scale and a profit of three cents. Be sure and order them for the meeting. Address, Coming Nation, Girard, Kan.

CAPITALISM
CAPITALISM
STORY OF STREET

You are never wrong in seeking verthrow ancient wrong.

Ir doesn't matter so much what laws congress and the legislature may pass, the courts have the final say, and law means what they say.

Father Vaughan Edition

more, names only of people should be selected for these special lists who have paid for the APPEAL for the ten weeks or who will agree to take the paper from the postoffice.

An agreement to take the paper con-

stitutes the individual a bonafide sub-scriber. These names are to be sent striber. These names are to be sent to the Appeal as quickly as possible so that we may put them in type, arrange them in mailing routes by states and cities and have the list ready for the first edition of August 31st.

After these lists have been put in type and properly arranged for mailing purposes, proof sheets, printed on mailing paper, will be supplied to state and local secretaries to be used in distributing other Socialist literature. Locals contemplating a sweeping cam-campaign will find these lists extremely valuable for campaign purposes. It would cost campaign committees alwould cost campaign committees al-most as much to compile these names and have them put in type as the prices quoted above. This plan of furnishquoted above. This plan of furnishing these mailing lists to campaign committees will prove a valuable help in this campaign.

The mailing list in the form in which they will be furnished from this office may be used in an ordinary mailing machine or the names may be copied on wrappers or envelopes by hand or with a typewriter. With our new mailing system the name of the form of the mailing system the name, address and city is placed in one line and on one linotype slug. This makes it possible to use our mailing list for sending out campaign material either in envelopes or single wrappers. Comrades, who have had experience in doing propa-ganda work in a wholesale way will appreciate the advantages this system of mailing offers.

Committees should be at once appointed and this work pushed in a wholesale way. Names should be sent to the AFFAL with as little delay as possible.

### Let's See About This.

A capitalist in Leeds, England, of fered his mill, rent free, to the Socialists for five years, in order that they might make a practical test of their economic theories. They promptly declined the offer. Now business men all over the world are laughing at them. They

"You see it isn't labor, alone, that creates value, but labor with the aid of capital, enterprise and managing brains."

Just so, but—
As we understand it, Socialism does

not pretend that a single isolated fac-tory—an island of co-operation in the midst of a stormy sea of competition— could prosper. If able business men have been crushed under the heels of the trust, how easily organized money could close every avenue of trade and credit to the one lone factory placed at the disposal of the workers! And how well could organized business the world over—capitalistic business—afford to give goods away until it had starved the socialistic factory to death in order to show that nothing will do in this world except skinning the workmen, the producer and the con-

Instead of giving them one mill, the industries of Great Britain should be turned over to the people plus the capital, credit and managing genius of Great Britain, what would happen?—Scripps McRae papers.

# About Socialism

promote industry do so under Socialism?

If a man was greatly capable of promotina, that is, extending and improving a new industry he will certainly be in demand. You find today a great demand in the agricultural colleges, which are socially owned, for experts in agriculture, men with new ideas, rapidly coming to the front there. This is a guarantee that they will do so under Socialism.

How will Socialists keep a member elected to office from selling his vote to the capi-talist class?

Every candidate for office on the Socialist ticker signs a resignation in blank. If he is suspected of treachery of this kind, even without definite proof, he can be recalled. This is a make shift. The recall of all officers is coming, and coming rapidly. Whenever that comes there will be no more selling out to the capitalist class. selling out to the capitalist class.

if exploitation was ended and people worked under the best conditions with the best of machinery for eight hours a day what would be the status of the worker then as compared with present conditions.

The improvement will be only not conceiveable. It would be tremendous. As things are now, often using poor machinery and working under unfavorable conditions, the average production is about \$3,000 per year. If workers receive even that the condition of the toiler would be wonder fully improved, but there is no reason why it should not be much greater than that.

A Newspaper Estimate.
From Medford, Mass., Mail-Tribuse.
Socialism, so condemned for its
ultra-radicalism, is doing more to
arouse the masses to a study of conditions than all other political parties together. In its fervor and uncon-ventionality, in its fanning the flames of discord, in its possible use by the unprincipled, if uncontrolled, its red flag may become a danger signal to the nation, but its educational work is ungustioned. Its radicalism, even its rabidness are essential to secure it a hearing, to crack the shell of con-ventionality, and most of those who

pating in government. For this rea-son, if for no other, it is essential that women be given the same rights that man has arrogated to himself. To call a government a democracy with half of the people denied franchise is absurd.



talistic court, labor gets it in the neck. But if labor permits capital to own the courts, labor ought to get it in the

### At the Barber Shop.

"In former times the barber's craft was dignified with the title of a pro-fession, being conjoined with the art of surgery. In France, the barber surgeons were incorporated as a distinct body in the reign of Louis XIV. In England they practiced surgery and denistry un-der license of a law till 1745. The bar-ber's shop was a favorite resort of idle persons, and, in adition to its attraction as a focus of news, a lute, viol, or some such instrument was always kept for the entertainment of waiting customers."

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—Encyclopedia Brittanica.

The barber shop has changed with the years, but it is still a reading room, a theater of debate, and often a loating resort. It's a mighty good place to have the Coming Nation on exhibition. The art designs and cartoons will assure it a reading. If you can induce the barber to subscribe, all the better, but if you can't, then send us his name and address, together with a dollar, for a year's subscription. If you'll do this. year's subscription. If you'll do this, and enclose twelve cents additional for postage, we'll send you one of the greatest pieces of fiction in print—Alexander Irvine's "Magyar" This is a powerful story of the social revolution, and retails for a dollar. Address, Coming 48. Vermont Nation, Girard, Kan.

Strange "African" Custom.

In Angola, West Central Africa, the law says: "Te-the owner of a gun belongs everything that is shot with the gun." If I borrow your gun, buy my own shells and shoot an animal, the animal belongs not to me who bought the ammunition and did the work, but to you the owner of the gun. The custom is, however, to give the person who shot the animal a part of it. A pair of shoes in this country does not belong to the in this country does not belong to the man who makes them, but to the man who owns the machine with which they are made. Africa is a good place to own a gun. America is a good place to own a machine. W. P. MELVILLE.

The Nincompoops Touchy.

From the Tamora, Neh., Lyre.

The editorial staff of the Appeal to

REASON, the leading Socialist organ, published at Girard, Kansas, which was recently on trial before the U. S. district court, sitting in Ft. Scott, on a recently on trial before the U. S. district court, sitting in Ft. Scott, on a charge of sending contemptible stuff through ahe mails, escaped without a blemish. The Appeal, because of its and prominent and profitable front. Should it so happen that the government would jab it a few more times below the belt it will have crossed the million mark. Some of these government of the service of these government of the service of the belt it will have crossen the belt it will have crossen lion mark. Some of these governtouchy.



WHEN the workers think the masters

### Why Walt Until 1916?

The republican convention will nom-

year ago-and I have had no reason to change my mind. The "Bag of Wind," from Oyster Bay has made a good deal of noise and he has caused consternation in the ranks of the republican party. Roosevelt, licked to a frazzle by his former political associates, will in all human probability nominate himself on an independent ticket. His platform will embrace all the radical reform ideas now affoat. But he will cut a sorry figure in the campaign. The politicians and the newspapers will desert him and the real radicals will join the Socialist party. I am becoming couvinced that we have a chance to elect Debs and Seidel in November. "A slim chance," sneers the demo-rep. Yes! but you must remember that it has been the slim chance taken by the undesirables in the past that has pushed this old world along on its upward journey towards the Co-operative Commonwealth. The result of the work you do today may tib the balance on the side of victory at the polls this fall. Why not take the chance? Let us, the 80,000 Socialists who are members of the APPEAL Army resolve today to work without ceasing until the eve of November 4th. Barring a political accident, I pledge you my word that Debs and Seidel will be elected. It is this way: Ten thousand well disciplined, drilled and equipped soldiers, knowing what they want do and how to do it, can put to rout a mob of a hundred times that many men, The Socialists today are well drilled in the work of proselyting. No religious enthusiast ever worked with greater zeal than the Socialist propagandist of today. We know what we want and we know how to get it. Then let us get it now! Why wait until 1916? You're afraid of failure? You fear the sneers of the ignorant? But we cannot fail! sweepingly condemn it haven't had a new idea in twenty years.

No democracy can travel the road turing Taft's seat in the white house, half the people studying and participating in government. For this reaction if for no other it is essential to chance that we will lack the one year. no chance that we will lack the one vote you are urged to get ONE sub today and the APPEAL will do the rest. The detailed report of what your Army comrades accomplished in one week which appears below, should be an inspiration and an incentive to you to take up this important work of making converts to the noblest cause that ever enlisted the self-sacrificing devotion of men and women: Circulation Report week ending June 1, 1912.

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### Honors to the Workers.

The underpaid wireless operator on the Carpathia who went to bed with the receiver on his head and caught the distress signals of the Titanic, and the underpaid heroes, Phillips and Bride, of the Titanic, are a trio of heroes who are doing the real work of the world at starvation wages, and yet there is in this country a false idea of patriotism, which pensions men who shoot each which pensions men who shoot each other and casts its old faithful workers and noor houses. Until this in prisons and poor houses. Until this is changed no real patriotic decoration day can be solemnized. You workers have got to change it. D. C. FLINT.

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