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"Whether it was Justified"

# The Army's Answer: "Stick to the Appeal; the Army will Stick to You"

ROM the thousands of letters and telegrams that have rolled into the Appeal office during the past ten days, I reprint the following extracts. To my query, "What of the Future of the Appeal?" comes The Army's Answer: "Stick to the Appeal, the Army will Stick to You!" the prompt reply from the men and women who have made the Appeal the greatest political paper in the world, that the work must be continued until we have won a permanent and lasting victory. Some of my comrades, judging from their letters, seem to have interpreted my personal word as a note of discouragement and despair, but I assure you that such thought was furtherest from my mind. I will confess that for a moment I stood dazed in the face of the terrible tragedy, which came in the midst of all our court troubles, and I wondered what next would happen. But never for a moment did any of those of us here in Girard waiver in our determination to stay by the Appeal so long as it had one subscriber. Then came the clear ringing note of defiance from Comrade Debs that so soon as he was able physically to make the journey he would be in Girard to share was able physically to make the journey he would be in Girard to share whatever fate might have in store for us. And then you began to send your letters and your telegrams pledging your support to the paper in its greatest hour of sorrow and pain. The clouds began to disappear and once more we catch a vision of the glorious tomorrow with its promise that the world and its fullness will be the heritage of those who work. It is in nium and that is what the men and women who penned the letters reproducing below are doing and they are using the Appeal with good of effect to accomplish that purpose. Let the Otis-Bone gang of commercial cutthroats gnash their teeth in impotent rage, breathing their threats of what they are to do: That will not in the least retard the work of these loyal comrades know what they want and how to get it.

One comrade writes: "Say the magic word that will set the Army in motion and we will do the rest." I know of no magic word other than this: That just to the extent that Socialist literature is distributed does the Socialist thought dominate the minds of men. As the Appeal to Reasons' circulation increases so too does the Socialist vote increase. The

sons' circulation increases so too does the Socialist vote increase official returns will give Debs 800,000, class-conscious revolutionary The average number of copies of the Appeal circulated each week during this year, 1912, reaches almost the 800,000 mark. That is the magic word I have for you today: A subscriber to the Appeal to Reason makes a voter

for Socialism.

To meet our pressing needs at this time I have asked those of you who can to enroll as Life Subscribers to the Appeal. The cost is \$5 with our pledge that at any time you may have this \$5 returned to you and your name stricken from the life membership roll. Those of you who cannot do this are urged to canvass your community thoroughly for subscriptions. This is our only means of defense and our subscription receipts the only source of financing the Appeal's court fight.

Again I ask you to write to me!

sonal work has done for the emanci-pation of mankind cannot be measured. You are being persecuted and proseand we are with you to a man. Give the magic words and the Sincerely yours, J. Fuchs,

I realize something of what must be your feelings at this time when per-haps your liberty and the life of the APPEAL hangs in the balance owing to the unrelenting persecution by the age and bravery in continuing the fight for humanity in the face of the most trying and discouraging circumstances and I feel that you deserve and will have the sympathy and support of our ades all over the nation .- Edward

We realize something of the difficulties to be faced in continuing the Ar-

the smile of heaven is withdrawn and you are left alone. But don't you believe it is that way. I am praying for you, Fred. I believe with all my heart that the economic principles, set forth in the teachings of Socialism, are the very laws that will govern this old world during the golden age of Christ's reign of justice and righteousness.—P. I am going to work harder for the world during the golden age of Christ's reign of justice and righteousness.—P. I am going to work harder for the limit.—II. I am going to work harder for the limit.—II. I am going to work harder for the limit.—II. I believe the same way.

Our hearts are with you. Keep up to thousands who feel the same way.

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I hereby us every befort to sustain the dear old Appeal and continue to

There are a million hearts beating ing as one in sorrow for our beloved my fight. The Appeal, and the cause if they don't step forward as one courade and we realize that more work it upholds, shall have my unswerving and responsibilities are thrust upon you support.—W. C. Grove, Miller, Mo.

We are so glad to know the comrade and we realize that more work and responsibilities are thrust upon you and the Appeal to Reason staff, so we only pause in great sorrow to brush away the tears and chokingly check the 

A moment for a breathing space, stop to sigh a sympathetic utterance in his memory, a lingering glance as we stoop to again take up the fight and lo, behold, we are renewed with fercer courage, more set determination to give our very heart beats to the cause which the models and height as misconstruid. is so noble and being so misconstrued and misunderstood by the intended ben-eficiaries.—W. E. Markle, York, Neb.

The Army mourns the loss of J. A In this hour of trial, I believe that I ayland. We loved him, Comrade speak the sentiment of every comrade Warren, and I want to say right here in Oklahom, when I assure you that, and now that the Army loves and rewe, too, are sad, and that we, too, are you just as much. You have we, too, are sad, and that we, too, are the best that is in you for our with you in the determination to keep. The amount of good your per-the Appeal alive. Let us keep this great machine in action. Only by so doing being persecuted and prosebeing persecuted and prosecause you have the courage to
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lieved as he did were few and for he. Army will work as it never worked Appent an enduring monument, a tribute in these trying times. before. Comrade, this is written by a comrade who has been an invalid for which shall last until the Co-operative In all probability Commonwealth with its sweetness mies makes unnecessary the sacrifice of mar- death they can tyrs. Let us build of the APPEAL a monument to J. A. Wayland, until that of you in this movement who are sintime. Then, no monument will be nec- cere to the uttermost essary, for enshrined in the hearts of all men, his name shall live forever. But until that gladsome day, let us make the APPEAL our offering to the memory of im who heard the cry of labor, and persecutions and impositions

Julian A. Fox, Springfield, Mo.

Wayland lived and died for.— Knowlton, Buffalo Gap, Texas.

Permit me to express my contempt for which I hope will continue to live un-

charnhorst, Wathington, Mo.

comrade, we are all with you to a man and we mean to stay by you to a fin-ish.-J. F. Furrow, Gentry, Ark.

Now dear comrade, we must take courage and finish the work that our comrade so ardently desired. I for one

In my opinion, the little old APPEAL

through

heaven on earth. This, I believe, is the Appear has weathered many fierce batmost fitting tribute. That we shall bring tles with this rotten government, and I to pass the things of which he dreamed, that

wals and as an organization express our confidence in the little old Appeal, and to support it and its editors in their struggle for the advancement of the cause of humanity.—Local Lockland, Ohio.

It seems to me that a renewal of the editors of the advance all the furies of hell-have focused their forces on the Appeal and its editors, the smile of heaven is withdrawn and you are left alone. But don't you be referred that the contoning principles, set forth in the teachings of Socialism are the support of the cause of Socialism are the say, but not this time. By the work. We have more and more to say, but not this time. By the work of the contoning the property of the past five or six years and year five

to be left in the breech without support Is to be left in the breech without support throw the existing system, upheld by I feel the fight for a free press is and I have sadly misjudged the Army the present form of government, down my fight. The Appear, and the cause if they don't step forward as one man, to the last expiring gasp.—H. M. Horite upholds, shall have my unswerving —I. H. Sentuène, Kirkwood, Mo.

We are so glad to know the Ar-000 comrades, with an ever increasing army, stands by you ready to push to completion the work that Comrade Socialist ticket, and I want to say we work that Comrade Socialist ticket, and I want to say we Socialist ticket, and I want to say we are with you to the end. Our thoughts were with you all day the 11th, the saddest day the Socialists of U. S. have ever seen, and we will fight with you to the last ditch. Go into the fight with the federal court to win. Just let us know what you want us to do. We Deeply grieved as we are, the cloud of disappointment that is overshadowing us is broken only by your firm determination to stand at the helm of our greatest Socialist paper in the world—d. L. Ashley, Lengdon, Mo.

With full appreciation of the usefulness of the APPEAL's work, I wish it long life and many more subscribers.

long life and many more subscribers. I am an old subscriber to the APPEAL to Reason and only wish I was more able to defend it.—I F. Wiser, Seattle, Wash.

Press on, comrade. We love and Press on, comrade, we love and the full assurance that multiplied thousands of hearts are beating in unitary and we will stand by your not seen and the full assurance that multiplied thousands of hearts are beating in uni-

on our Comrade Wayland, should die-fight, and you have helped is all I can fart of each is all that is necessary. Do tate, at least, a semblance of propriety, say.—Frank C. Ott, Swissiale, not delay or wait for someone else to do that never knew defeat still marches tote, at least, a semblance of propriety, that never knew defeat still marches tote, at least, a semblance of propriety.

To you, who are on the firing line, to you, who are on the firing line, to your course and devotion at this time.

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To you, who are on the firing line, to you will be semblance of propriety. the exaction of the traditional pound the little old Arreal to the end-We send our best wishes to you of flesh. Yet, whatever may befull, the have the power and courage to carry love and sympathy of your million comon the work to victory and place capital rades cannot be taken from you! These sonal help of each and every reader capitalism, my sympathy for our late Appeal is going to come through this Lyna Orees. Comrade Wayland, and a word of encouragement for you and the Appeal. sters and their government -Edw. often said, the APPEAL compat die! It is immortal. Suppressed, it will spring up again, ten times stronger. Like An-

pathy, and a sincere expression of undying fidelity to your devoted band of workers, to the APPEAL and to the great cause for which we are all struggling, believe me, as ever, affectionately

GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND,

The spirit of our cause cannot perish, even though contined in the black-est dungeon.—Benj, Armstead, Madi-son, Ohio.

Upon you, Comrade Warren, falls the mantle, and may that mantle prove an armor, also an armory to you.—
E. W. Gordon, Bethany, W. Va.

I say let's fight as we never fought and ever keep it mind our dear comrade, J. A. Wayland, who gave his life for the cause.—Lester Cagey, Point Stick to your post. The fight is get-

Comrade Debs and yourself are put-ting up a great fight. A million clear-cut Socialists are behind you, so do not

falter or grow weary in well doing. Thes Barnes, White Haven, Pa. Depend on me to get every subscription I possibly can for the APPEAL.

of subs will follow this letter for the little old APPEAL must die.—Loren C. Miles, Comway.

By chance a great burden has fallen upon you. Now is the crucial test. Stand by it. We will win out in triumph. Keep the good old APPEAL going and don't give up—G. C. Mortyn. Somerset, Ky. I hope you will find it best to remain at the wheel and we, the undersigned, pledge ourselves to help you both morally and financially in any way.—J. P.

Christensen, S. L. Soeningsen, Council

Dear Comrade Fred, don't be dis heartened or discouraged. The APPEAL Army stands with you as never before. In this great trial the Army will and must work as never before.—Jesse A. Brownmiller, Hamburg, Pa.

continued fight on capitalism. Between this day and the dawn of economic we can be noor Wayland no better than by doing that for which he gave than by doing that for which he gave the last full measure of devotion. He is only a fallen comrade. We love and trust you and we will stand by you no matter what may come. Tell us what and arduous struggle for liberty. Let and struggle for liberty. Let and arduous struggle for liberty. Let and struggle for liberty. Let and arduous struggle

I think I realize what you have to am sending a dollar, with four names. I target. When the smoke clears away think every comrade should do at least as much. Let us put the circulation over a million, and keep it there! Substitute of the circulation over the content of the content of the circulation over the circulatio

The comtades of this neighborhood unanimously endorse and laud the manner in which you handle the little old APPEAL. The deep feeling of brotherhood and love which the APPEAL awakens ought to be enough proof of the realize that the greatest tribate the great and good work it is done. the great and good work it is doing.-L. H. Janning, Norwood, Ohio.

AFFEAL and railroad our editors to jail will be some more subs which I will send in a few days. If they send our great and good Comrade Debs to jail, we will reply by sending him to the white house at Washington four years from now. I am in favor of his nomination now.—J. P. Hill, South Bend, Ind.

As a reader of the Appeal, and as one in full sympathy with its mostives, will save at all hazzards continue its publication and every effort here shall be put forth in its defense. We have its interest at heart and fully pledge our support to its worthy cause.—G. M

The world has lost one of its best disciples. Those who believe this to be true should now acquiesce in his latest wish and make his passing the lever that will lift the world. I shall not now be satisfied with one million for sing hot, but unnumbered thousands of true hearts are with you and if right is might the victory is ours.—William Smedul, Gleason, Wis.

> friends and supporters will "let their need, and let those "in authority" know they are not persecuting the few who are operating and managing the APPEAL, but persecuting the thousands and thousands who are its readers. Such afflictions and trials, and injustice and unreasoning authority can, after all, only stir up greater determination and tive effort .- E. E. Presley, Merrill, W. Va.

of American world-wide brotherhood of Socialism. Each member of the Ar-PEAL Army forms the construction and the beacon light shed abroad over the

A fellow townsman has suggested the erection of a monument here to Wayland, such and some such vain show. His monument he has already erected in the cheek monument he has allowed by the content of the cheek months and the cheek months are with you.

Chas. Meyer.

I have long realized that our cause one sub to start for the two million mark.—Marins Hansom, Seattle, Wash, have done my part in keeping the content of the cheek most a big, long range gun to mark.—Marins Hansom, Seattle, Wash, have done my part in keeping the content of the cheek most a big, long range gun to mark.—Marins Hansom, Seattle, Wash, have done my part in keeping the content of the knowledge that his work will live and go on with increased devotion. Here's one sub to start for the two millions. vain show. His monument he has al-ready erected in the shape of the Ar-

Comrade Warren, what can I say to lighten your load of sorrow, to make easy the burden you bear? "Tis the living who suffer. Comrade Wayland is beyond the reach of enemies, his troubles are o'er, and we can love him still. We can read to our children the beautiful sayings he has left in print and work for that for which he gave his life. Comrade, my heart goes out to you, my hand trembles, and my eyes grow dim. Let us fight on, and on, until we see Wayland's hope achieved.

Turn with many thousands of my comrades to you and beg of you in the companies to you and beg of you in the companies to you and beg of you in the companies to you and beg of you in the companies to you and beg of you in the companies to you and beg of you in the

omrades to you and beg of you in the name of our common humanity do not be utterly cast down by your presecutions and your sorrows! Be of good courage! The way may be hard, but the victory is sure, and the reward will be younged will not be devictory. The world will not be designed by the sure of the sure

through.

I do not see how you fellows can stand the strain. I only wish I had lots of money so I could send every berd. West Union, Ind.

are trying to suppress the "little old all in our power to assist you to carry Appeal," and railroad our editors to out the work started by Comrade Way-

support to its worthy cause.—G. M. Johnson, Swifton, Ark.

I know you must feel your burden almost too heavy to bear. I am a private with a small "p" in the sanks of the APPENL Army, but I am proud of it. If the Appear lives as long as I do, we'll be comrades while we last. Count on me for more service. May your heart grow stronger and your spirit unairaid.—T. I. Owens, Cody, Wyo.

old Appeal affoat. I have seen it shed too much light in dark places to be ahandoned. We will help you if we Your sorrows are many, and your troubles are greater than most cause here in America. So we of us could stand, but in spite of all to you a continuance, yes an in voice be heard" now in this hour of don't forget that thousands of hearts, though they speak not, are with you.Robt. A. Hughes, Herring, N. Y.

Wayland—a great name. Let it always be spelled in capitals for it will always be an inspiration to do and to dare for the sake of truth, justice and would be dead. Socialism has taken always be an inspiration to do and to dare for the sake of truth, justice and brotherhood. Dear Comrades Debs. Warren and other brave comrades of the APPEAL, yours is truly a herculean stir up greater determination and task. Courage now, comrades, let none awaken the half hearted to co-opera- falter in the ceaseless struggle for an ertz, St. Louis, Mo.

I am glad to note that you have de-termined to stay with the "little old APPEAL," even though you are perse-cuted as few men are. Even though your heart he heavy with sorrow and noblest cause that ever prompted men my and the to sacrifice themselves for the interest print of suffering struggling humanity. And poignant grief that I read the report of the passing of our valiant Comrade warren, rest assupport. talism. We, the Africa Army and the los sacrines intenserves for the intenserves for t

have done my part in keeping the minds of our members fixed upon the fact that ready erected in the shape of the APPEAL TO REASON and our respect to his
memory is henceforth to be shown by
the way we rally to the cause for which
he gave his life. Every comrade who
really knew the man will pledge his
earnest efforts and untiring support for
the child of Wayland's brain—the APPEAL is that weapon and a most
wonderful one. It is most fortunate
for our cause that you and your coworkers have already come into the diearnest efforts and untiring support for
the child of Wayland's brain—the APPEAL TO REASON.—Anna Stockinger.

Comrade Warren, what can I say to
lighten your load of sorrow, to make

and we most sincerely hope it will pull through, and we will certainly continue to work for it.—S. E. Huriburt, Oklahoma City, Okla.

the extent of my ability.—W. C. Otto, give us your best broadsides and the Kansas City, Kan.

We are with you to the end. Now the extent of my ability.—W. C. Otto, give us your best broadsides and the Kansas City, Kan.

feeling and that which I shall alone, and I know that your persecu-

Let us all start with a better and is a heavy one for you and our other comrades, but let us all be hopeful that there is a better day coming for the downtrodden of earth—A. H. Kame,

Stand by the old APPEAL to the end. Very little has been heard from the Jacksonville comrades of late, but we are always in sympathy with you and think of you. We will boost the cir-The dastardly attempt of the tools of capitalism to railroad the Appeal crew to prison must be flustrated by the working class of America. Have cour-

We wish to emphasize our appreciahon of the great work of Comrade J. A. Il ayland in the education of the great work of the philosophy of Socialism, and our own emancipation, by greater fidelity than ever before. Sharpen your bit that the boring through the num skulls may be made easier. We are with you, weeping to-May day, but fighting tomorrow, and we'll stick even if we burn our last powder. -Local Ekwood Comrades, Elwood, Ind.

> We do not believe that this bereavement or any misfortunes that may come in the future will cause you to falter or turn back in your work which is so necessary to the furtherance of the to you a continuance, yes an increase, of our efforts to support you as members of the Appeal Army.—Local Elehart, Elkhart, Ind.

> root and sprung to one million strong. The capitalist class has begun to realize they must turn over the ruling power to the man behind the plow.—R. L. Stephenson, Temple, Okla.

I cannot conceive how we as earnest Socialists could relax our efforts or even fail to redouble them in this great movement, for the betterment of all humanity, for which our beloved Comrade Wayland gave his life. Will send in some new subscriptions at an early date.—R. A. Williams, San Francisco,

It was with a sense of sorrow and

I believe every Socialist in this land who has het red blood in his veins will who has not red blood in his veins will back the cause of humanity and the ArPEAL. We are all with you, comrade.
You must hear our tramp, tramp, tramp. Put your ears to the ground.
We are coming 1,000,000 of us.—Jos.
H. Pratt, Three Rivers, Mich.

I am only one whose heart beats in unison with the other million, but I am going to be all there and do all in my power to perpetuate our APPEAL TO REAon as heretofore. So, comrade, don't

Don't let the APPEAL die, I am certain you won't and know the comrades won't forsake you. I am going to send for a bundle regularly and thus sow dynamite each week.—Otis Brown, Los

The few thousand comrades who witnessed the birth of the APPEAL have just registered a million strong. The end of the struggle is in sight; we will all help you.—C. F. Reneau, McDonald,

Keep up the work of the little old APPEAL for there is a vast army back of you which will never fail you and a revolutionary one at that—Louis Grabifker, New York Cits.

Keep a digging, Fred, We are all with you 900,000 strong. Wayland is dead, but his spirit is living and will continue to do so -Otto Roeller, Cincinnati, Ohio.

### Put it Up to the Churches

On .no 14th of December the Sots over the entire world will be peace demonstrations. Never re been such a world-wide of meetings in such a cause This is just the period when the vorld is celebrating the message,

ce on earth, good will to men." ely every church should be co-operate in such a move-See that every church in your ocality is asked to hold special services on Sunday, the 15th. If every local of the Socialist party and every individual Socialist puts this proposition up to the ministers, it will be a church is really in favor of peace.

### Father Pompeney and His Boast

Is time for Catholics to assert themselves like men. I'm just starting out. I have labored and struggled for the people in my church. From now on you may depend on me to dight Socialism and to light it suff-and I won't wait until we get to transpeddon!—Father Poupeney, Sunday tight. November 24, in his address at Pitts-org, Kan.

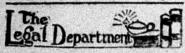
Seven years ago, this distinguished.
Seven years ago, this distinguished priest came to Crawford county, the home of the Appeal, for the express purpose, so he says, of fighting Socialists are; that Socialists favor the most complete wellgious tolerance; that sism. He and his backers conceived the idea that if he could suppress the Appeal to Reason, and land its editors in prison, he would stop the growth of the Socialist party. According to his own story he has for seven long years played the sleuth. He boasts that it was through his efforts that the first indictment against the Appeal editor misunderstand and have said hard misunderstand and have said hard played the sleuth. He boasts that it was through his efforts that the first indictment against the Appeal, editor was returned and that he has had a hand in all the prosecutions since that time. I do not know whether this is true or not, and I care less. If, after seven years this man, backed by all the prestige and power of the United States government in the person of Harry J. Home, and the power and influence and wealth of the great Catholic church, is able to dig up only such alleged violations of the law as the posting of a reward for the capture of the ex-Governor Taylor, the mailing of alleged obscene matter in our exposure of the terrible conditions existing in the federal prison at Leavenworth and this last case of "obstructing the processes of justice," it would appear that we have a pretty decent sort of a record-doesn't it? It would, not be difficult for the Appeal if that the power which Father Pompeney has backing him in this fight, and the absolute conwhich Father Pompeney has backing him in this fight, and the absolute control of the governmental prosecuting machinery, such as rests in the hands of Harry J. Bone, to convict Father Pompeney of most any sort of a crime.

Let us look into the net results of Let us look into the net results of Pompeney's efforts in his home east of Girard. Seven years ago when he went to that community it was safely and overwhelmingly republican. At the last election the vote for president in Father Pompeney's home town was as follows: Democrats, 143; republicans, 77; progressive, 22; Socialist, 286. This gives the Socialists a clear majority of fourteen. We congratulate Father Pompeney upon his ground work in showing his people the ood work in showing his people the allacies of Socialism! Here are the figures in the other dis-

tricts surrounding Frontenac in which Father Pompeney has pursued his dark lantern methods in suppressing So-

BXP.		PROG.	SQC.
North Mulberry 106	50	27	212
Arma 41	45	13	108
Mulberry 38	53	39	235
Franklin 43	- 05	15	227
Croweburg 26	9	4 8	92
Nelson 49	31	8	115
Dunkirk 45	18	9	164
Breezy Hill , 19		7	217
Yale 42	- 8	14	51
Radley	25	10	123
Currenville 51	20	10	175
Litchfield 9	25	8	43
Chicopee 70	34	11	76
Buker 57	75	43	117
Fleming 17	22	12	36
Frontenac 77	143	23	286

Pather Pompeney has been working in secret until recently when the Argan's capacity every county in the Chiled States is touched with it. It means that secret until recently when the Argan's capacity every county in the Chiled States is not could be under the plea of emergency across the dirty plot that had been men in any sense, and while it should not be soc being purely political and not be soc being purely political and in nature, is being fulled with a series of meetings in Pittsburg, Kan. During one of his speeches, he made the announcement that appears at the head of this article. At that meeting sill the republican and democratic candidates at the recent election in this country were present and occupied prominent positions up in front. It is said that, for some of the candidates, at least tile was their first appearance in a church, took thirty sub-bers of his church, took thirty sub-bers of his church, took thirty sub-bers of his church, took that were formed to the workers fels is necessarily imporal that these forures in the Argan's Scialism while not a religious move and set to-work. If they could not find the pleas of emergency and set to-work. If they could not find the condition of the unit active work in the mills and factories in the side canyons to the varieties and set to-work. If they could not find the pleast of the most brazen-faced for socialism while not a religious move, and set to-work. If they could not find the pleast of the mills and factories in the side canyons to the varieties and set to-work. If they could not find the pleast of the mills and factories and set to-work. If they could not find the pleast of the mills and factories and set to-work. If they could not find the pleast of the most brazen-faced the pleast of the most brazen-faced the candidate and set to-work. If they could not find the pleast of the mills and set to-work. If they could not find the pleast of the mills and set to-work. If they could not find the pleast of the most brazen faced the mills and set to-work



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will not discourage Father in the splendid work he is the cause of Socialism in this community. If you run out o the cause of Socialism in this particular, community. If you run out of material, my good man, come to Girard and we will try and supply you with something that will interest your hearers.

### Beating Themselves.

Social States of the ground that it is atheistic. This attack is based on the expressions of individuals and not on official declaration of a Socialist convention. In some cases the attack may be from good motives. This, however, does not set aside the further fact that anarchism and others apposed to Socialism. set aside the further fact that anarchism and others upposed to Socialism and others upposed to Socialism are quoted as Socialist authorities and that men who have been turned from the party for doing what they did are quoted as party officials. It does not set aside the fact that these good meaning people in opposing Socialism are fighting against the emancipation of the worker and for the greatest immoraland for the greatest immoral ity of all time, the profit system. Good people ought not to light Socialism and would not if they understood. For this reason the Arreat, is going to talk frankly with them. It says, in utmost good faith, that Socialism is not copped to religious though some

America and also to a large extent for the decrease of Catholic power in Europe. The thing that puzzles Catholics is the fact that many of these have lost their charts. their church allegiance since coming to America. They imagine it is the social-istic ideas that have caused it. But it is not. It was the hard conditions im-

posed by capitalism that did it.

PROTESTANTS, on the other hand, find that in the cities a great many of the Socialists do not attend church but the Socialists do not attend church out claims. It you could not you might get a feet a feet and church out the public service of distribution one they have. They, therefore, jump or if there wasn't room there you could to the conclusion that Socialism is antagonistic to religion. The fact is this: that would enable you to make more that they are the feet of the conclusion of the fact is this: that would enable you to make more that they are the feet of the fact is this: to the conclusion that Socialism is an-tagonistic to religion. The fact is this: Long before Socialism became a power Long before Socialism became a power than you are now, yet not make it Rindge company, which the company in America the tremendous increase in through profits or a tribute off the peotine city population, due to the large extent to the importation of laborers from
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three-quarters of a mile to two miles in the city population, due to the large ex-tent to the importation of laborers from European countries, lead to the aban-donment of the down town districts by the churches, leaving the workers to a large extent, unchurched. Under such circumstances it is only natural that there should be a falling away from religious observance. If the fault is anywhere it is not with Socialism but with the church itself. When these people became Socialists they still held their

IN rural districts, on the other hand. Socialists are extremely religious. None know this so well as those who read the letters that are received by publications of large circulation, such as the APPEAL, from all over the country. Some of them protest that the church is not standing for the workers, but this is not

ism has permeated the country, until practically every county in the United States is touched with it. It means that

hers of his children in the Appeal. I sincerely trust that these figures him or denouncing him for irreligion when first in the big office, it abandoned the first in the big office, it abandoned the first in the big office, it abandoned moral; it will never win him by abusing him or denouncing him for treligion when first in the big etties, it abandoned him. There is no reason why all good actual use would not be absolutely ceruse. him. There is no reason why all good people should not get together on this the greatest moral question the world has ever known. In its methods it is It has been demonstrated beyond ques-flon of doubt that the correspondences method of teaching is a success. There is no subject that it so easily taught by this method as law. The Appeal has stranged to futnish the best correspondence law in facilities that will end a terrible in-

# Debs Comments on the Great Plot

Sheppard and myself is based upon our alleged attempt to obstruct justice by inducing a witness against the Appeal to Reason to leave the jurisdiction of the court. The indictment is based upon a made-to-order lie. The prosecutor knows it is a lie, and everybody connected with the case knows it is a lie, and everybody connected with the case knows it is a lie.

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I defy the whole infamous gang of judicial cutthroats and mercerality means. And here it is:

"In consideration of principles on September 28, 1864, which has formed the keel and ribs of practically to serve the buccaneers who are robbing this nation and destroying the people's liberties.

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The indiction of the federal prison at leavenworth were known it would invers

This infamous lie is all there is a pretext, and this foul lie was ence. hatched by the blackmailing scoundrels who control the court machinery, and who have openly boasted that they would put us in the penitentiary and bankrupt and destroy the APPEAL.

This case is but a continuation judges placed on the bench by cor- stripes. influences, the corrupt I want to serve notice here and

voted illegally.

The case is to be heard by the demo-

The case is to be heard by the democratic county attorney.

Although it had been reported that
the Socialist attorney was elected, when
the board revised the figures and found
he lacked but a few votes of being
elected, the Socialists acquiesced in the
finding of the board. The republicans,
however, refused to do so.

In the meantime the contest is mak-

In the meantime the contest is making Socialist votes by scores. It means that two years hence there will be enough Socialist votes in the county to elect over a combination of the repubelect over a combinati licans and democrats.

What will be done for the old soldiers under Socialism? Nine-tenths of the outside world. The company has closed soldiers either are or have been workers. They would be entitled, when disabled, to good living pensions as workers, not as fighters.

Under Socialism what would become of the small merchant like myself?
Would I continue as wow or would I was the business as an agest for the courts fail them, they have declared their purpose to force their run the business as an agest for the community? The nation would sell all things at actual cost of production and distribution. If you could compete with this and conduct your little shop you would be privileged to do so under Socialism. If you could not you might get into the public service of distribution or if there wasn't room there you could not you could not you ould seen as the proof. Here is the story of how it has come about. Most of it is contained in a petition sent by the ranchers to Presi that the fighting paper which has been gressman Stephens, in which they ask confirm and the backbone of a menacer of the samply for a square deal from the fed-

Absolutely nothing. Socialism doesn't do anything for anybody. It simply pro-vides a means by which they may be able to do things for themselves. It will make it so the negro can control his own jeb just as it does for everybody else and so he may secure his full so-cial product. It will provide conditions that would insure him a voice in the where it is not will be the church itself. When these people that would insure him a voice in the became Socialists they still held their former views. A majority of them are not anti-religious but simply non-religious but simply non-religious but simply non-religious although they are rebellious against much of the dogma of the day.

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would be in the same position with the idle and victous white man—he would starve. A negro, under socialized conditions, could make \$2,000 a year just as easily as a white man could.

In case Socialists should come into pourer nationally, how would they take care of unemployment during the time of pause white he will make the mills and factories and withing the done. It can only say what might be done. The mills and factories that were closed down might be scized by the government under the plea of emergency and set to work. If they could not find done in the sufficient of the settlers in the sufficient of the sufficient of the settlers in the sufficient of the sufficient of the sufficient of the settlers in the sufficient of the sufficient

actual use would not be absolutely certain under Socialism. It merely means that those who hold out land from use are depriving others of the right to live. Socialists would provide pensions for disabled workers. If you do not be lieve this investigate and you will find that in every country where Socialism is even partly in power these old age pensions are already either proposed or in force. Socialist Congressman Berger

The indictment of Warren, courts and the sinkholes of filth now that so far as I am concerned

in the proceeds of these crimes their worst. I will accept no quaragainst the nation's unfortunate, ter at their hands. I scorn their and they have sworn that the Ar-mercy and hold their hideous travto support the indictment. It is and they have sworn that the Ap-sufficient. All that was needed was PEAL must be wiped out of exist-

For six years these bloodhounds of capitalism have been on the track of the APPEAL, backed by the federal administration at Washington and the plundering the penitentiary. powers of Wall street, and, according to Harry Bone, the agent of the brutal persecution by the provocator who draws salary as to stay to the bitter end. federal court of the APPRAL TO prosecuting attorney, the end of They have us on trial prosecuting attorney, the end of REASON for exposing the crimes of the APPEAL is now in sight, and it will not be long before we will capitalism, especially the venal we shall soon be in convicts put them on trial before the Amer-

### with the further claim that some Fighting for the Land. How Farmers Were Ruined by Seizure of Public Roads

Hugh Baillie in News, St. Paul, Nov. S. WELL fight until we spill our last drop of blood in the road. We will open a path to our homes by force of arms if necessary, ing Socialist votes by scores. It means that two years hence there will be enough Socialist votes in the county to elect over a combination of the republicans and democrats.

The Warts to know will not be driven from them."

This is the ultimatum of 200 settlers on fertile government lands in the Santa Monica mountains, near Los Angeles, Cal. to the Rindge Co., a powerful combination of money and influence that owns the "Malibu" ranch, through which runs the only road giving the ranchers access to the outside world. The company has workers. They would be entitled, when patrolling it with armed guards to

The Malibu range is a holding of the width

Back of the ranch lie beautiful ranges of mountains containing thousand of acres of splendid homestead sites- government lands upon which many settlers have located. Some settled there a score of years ago. The only possible access to these lands is over what had for

and horror known as federal pris- the working class shall not be held up for a single red cent for my de-

> esty upon justice in loathing and contempt.

> Having been the candidate of the working class for the white house, I can now well afford to be the candidate of the robber class for

They have us on trial now, but ican people.

EUGENE V. DEBS.

Dueberg and others in their efforts to suppress the APPEAL TO REASON, a Socialist paper, and imprison the editors. The Enterprise is not a political paper; it is not championing the cause of Socialism or any other ism, exclusively one of another, but tries to be the champion of right wherever it finds it and condemn wrong the same way. But this is an instance where the men high up in governmental affairs have, from the proof given in the Socialist papers, conso. Magainst a free press and free the proof given in the Socialist papers, consp. A against a free press and free American citizens to put them out of business, simply because they do not tru happen to like some things they have of

### Conspiracy Against the Appeal

From the New York Coll.

F all agencies and instrumentalities

that the fighting paper which has been the chief educator of the toilers of this country and the backbone of a menacng, revolutionary movement, the fiercest onslaughts merited

from the enemy's oamp.

It is noteworthy, too, that the same methods of warfare pursued by the "system" against organized labor, in general, have been resorted to in an general, have been resorted to in general, have been resorted to in endeavor to crush the Appeal,—namely, when it was discovered that the many-headed hydra, the Appeal, Army, could headed hydra, the Appeal, Army, could not be smashed by means of a lying capitalist press, the legal machinery of the United States government was put into operation, with the obvious intent of ruining the paper financially, through

the fighter a million paid-up circulation; that a fund, for defensive and offensive purposes, be started, with the object of as pensions to wage earners.

(that is, procuring witnesses to give cannot delegate its power of emin-dalse-testimony)." false testimony)."
The enemy has set a trap for the

inderstrapper of Crawford county, delegate absolute control of land even

stockings, or a pair of slippers." That is what you fool American worker buy for the other woman, while your wife wears cotton stockings, worn shoes and strings for garters. Is that being true to your marriage vow?

### Socialism in a Nutshell

must be accomplished by the working class itself, and the struggle for this emancipation does not signify a struggle for class privileges and monopolies, but for equal rights and duties and for the abolition of class rule.

"That the economic denondence of

"That the economic dependence of the workingman upon the owner of the tools of production, the source of life, forms the basis of every kind of zervicandidate of the robber class for the penitentiary.

I am ready for the fight. I know what it involves and am prepared to stay to the bitter end.

They have us on trial now but the candidate of the working class is the great end to which every political movement must be subordinated as a simple

auxiliary.
"That all exertions which up to

time have been directed toward the attainment of this end have failed on account of the want of solidarity between the various branches of labor in every land and by reason of the absence of a brotherly bond of unity between the working classes of different countries.

tries:

"That the emancipation of labor is neither a local nor a national, but a social problem, which embraces all countries in which modern society exists, and whose solution depends upon the practical and theoretical co-opera-tion of the most advanced countries.

"The first international labor congress declares that the international working-

declares that the international working-men's association and all societies and individuals belonging to it recognize truth, right and morality as the basis of their conduct toward one another and their fellowmen, without respect to color, creed, or nationality. This congress regards it as the duty of man to demand the rights of a man and citizen not only for himself, but for every one who does his duty. No rights without duties; no duties without rights."



TAFT finds great consolation in re-flecting that Wilson will have no greater reater success in pleasing the people while serving the capitalists than he did.

### In Socialist Germany

John M. Work, National Secretary.

T WENTY years ago the slums of Germany were notorious, Cologne, Frankfort, Munich, Brslau and Berlin had acres of vile and overcrowded tenements.

crowded tenements.

A few years ago an English workman, visiting Stuttgart at the international Socialist congress, asked a German workman to show him where the poor lived.

He took him to a clean, well-built quarter inhabited by the recent workman.

quarter, inhabited by the poorest work-"But I want to see your slums," the

Englishman said.
"These are the worst we've got," hi German friend answered. The amazed Englishman exclaimed: "Great heavens! If you'll get me a job

here I'll stay forever."

If you will visit German cities and ask the same question you will receive

land. Strassbourg has over 350 square yards of land for each inhabitant. Ulm owns 80 per cent, of the land within its boundaries. It buys and leases land daily and prevents all land speculation.

Today over 11,000,000 persons are insured against sickness. Over 18,000,000 dious persons are insured against accident and about 14,000,00 persons are insured against old age and invalidity. Over \$100,000,000 a year is paid in benefits from the insurance funds of Germany

### Rent Is Illegal

unearthed and exposed last week in the columns of the Socialist newspapers.

There are two main charges on which it should be very easy to indict the guilty paries, namely, "criminal conspiracy" and "subornation of perjury that it around where the state cannot delegate its should be very easy to indict the guilty paries, namely, "criminal conspiracy" and "subornation of perjury to administer justice and by analogy it. The power of eminent domain is



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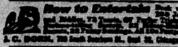


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Other Victories Reported.

istrict.

Deventer, Mo. Mississippi township lected a Socialist justice of the peace,

Deventer, Mo. — Missessippi elected a Socialist justice of the peace, —W. I. Linnin. Savanna. Okia,—We elected the entire township ticket, placing five Socialists in office.—A. M. Hays. Bayes. Mont.—Piniele, a new polling place, went socialistic, giving Pebs twelve out of twenty-ix.—Myra F. Hibbard. Arkinda. Ark.—We gave this township to Socialism, Debs receiving 34; Wilson, 18; Roosevelt, 15; Taft, 2.—A. C. Meyers. Casperson, Minn.—Golden Valley town-ably went socialistic, giving Debs sixtem out of thirty-four votes cast.—O. J. John-son.

Morey.

Zeta, Mo.—Debs polled thirty votes here to fourteen of the combined old parties,

We finance of the proposed of

derelicts on the seas of corruption. In polifical matters they are sitting on the curbstone waiting for the parade to come along, so they can get into the band wagon. Their meager income arises from legal advertising which no body reads; from sympathetic corporations which no longer fear them; from

Col John Groghan, am ardent Col John Groghan, am ardent Irish-Catholic Socialist, of Yellville, Ark. He commanded a company of Feminas at the battles of Ridgeway and Erie, Cana, in 1866, and served as a representative in the Ohio legislature from Cincinnati, being the author of the famous Liberty of Conscience bill:

"As to the foreigners you mention, I know all about them. Though they are not conversant with your language, they are class conscious, and that's more than the majority of the American workman are. They have gone through the mill.

are class conscious, and that's more than the majority of the American workman are. They have gone through the mill, who is to blame if a majority of them have lost faith in the churches? Where they came from they found the ministers of their churches leagued with their masters. You can't blame those people for having lost confidence in their religious leaders. And the only wonder to me is that they have stood for it so long. Socialism is an industrial proposition, and hasn't a thing to do with religion. Away back, since the dawn of history or government to the present time, the king, soldier and priest stood back to back for the exploitage of the masses. Jew, Pagan and Christian Mohammedanism. Buddinsm and all other established "isms." If a the priest, politician, soldier and all other established "isms." If a the priest, politician, soldier and all other established "isms." If a the priest, politician, soldier and all other established "isms." If a the priest, politician, soldier and all other established "isms." If a the priest, politician, soldier and all other established "isms." If a the priest, politician, soldier and when work the same of the prople. Then why isn't it time to get from under this fetisch? Who brought these foreigners to this country. Not the American workman whom have replaced, but the American manufacturer who wanted cheap labor. The lying hypocrite who goes to church on Aden. who among them who was more proposed to the station between the two of the priest, politician, soldier and holds right out in his two hands by a heart as ever beat the land on the station between the two of them in the came out, he had to be a state of the station between the two of them in the conductor came up to him, and asked him to step them to the case of the station of the withing him to the land to the priest, politician, soldier and when the came out, he had to be a the priest proposition and all other established "isms." If a the prople. Then why isn't it time to gother the prople. The people, the case o they replaced, but the American manu-facturer who wanted cheap labor. The

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Sunday and skins and cheats lis fellow brother during week days. He who
buys members of congress to pass high
rate tariffs, ostentatiously on accountit was found that "Ben Adhem's name
of the "high (?)" wages he has to paythen replaces his American workmen by
a foreigner. You can't blame the foreigners, who came to this country toeigners, who came to this country tobe said of those foreigners, who are
her enow, and more coming. Let them
come, there's plenty of room for them.
That's good. A dog that will not fight
for his bone is not worth having. Then
they perform all the hard work. We
Americans ought to be thankful for
that. We like to do the planning, bossing and skimming. Did it ever occur to
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Zeta, Mo.—Debs polled thirty votes here of fourteen of the combined old parties, or out of the combined old parties, of such a system, hence I want a change, awant no wave scale. I want were very

Morey.

unspotted from the world.

I do not know what Mr. Debs' denominational affiliations may be; but I do know that to the cause of the helpless, the unfortunate, the suffering, and the oppressed everywhere he is devoting his whole life and all his splendid talcuts with a pure heart (greenly). ents with a pure heart, tervently.

I know that on a cold winter's day
he has taken off his own coat and given

Once, after a strike on a certain large railroad had been settled through the mediation of Debs, the men having gained some concessions which made life a little more bearable, they wanted to show

his am going to let his own pen reveal something of the man to you in a couple of illuminating sentences. I have before the a personal letter front him, not included for publication, written in 1900 in which he says on the question of accepting the nomination for presidential or crime from causes which can be prempty haubles all. When my days are leaded. I shall have enjoyed the love of those capable of appreciating a man who is true to himself, and that is enough."

Again, eight years later, on a similar occasion, after stating that personally he did not wish the nomination, but would abide by the decision of the party, as a loyal member should do, he writes:

"When the convention is over and the battle begins, I shall not the convention is over and the battle begins, I shall not the convention is over and the battle begins, I shall not the convention is over and the battle begins, I shall not the convention is over and the battle begins, I shall not the convention is over and the battle begins, I shall not the convention is over and the battle begins, I shall not the convention is over and the battle begins, I shall not the convention is over and the battle begins, I shall not the convention is over and the battle begins, I shall not the convention is over and the battle begins, I shall not the convention is over and the battle begins is adhered with the white passion in his great. For instance, Walker would draw picture of Henry Dubbs of the humblest as well as to the greatest of the humblest as well as to the greatest of the humblest as well as to the greatest of the humblest as well as to the greatest of the humblest as well as to the greatest of the humblest as well as to the greatest of the humblest as well as to the greatest of the humblest as well as to the greatest of the capitalist system.

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### Walker's Masterful Work.

From New York Call, November 24. It is not often that one is permitte

Walker is also an unusually eloquent and forceful speaker. At times he would step away from his easel to paint in language, which was no less vivid than his sketches, some condition of the industrial and social life of the nation. He is no less a master of forceful language than he is of the crayon.



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### Case of the Working Class Against the Gourts PLAIN truth is very attractive. WAR is murder by wholesale. Business is wholesale robbery.

THE verdict in the case of the Lawrence strike leaders will be
heralded as proof of the fairness
and justice of American courts, and
columns will be written to show that all
this agitation against judges and courts
is unfounded and has no basis in fact.
When you read these editorials, I
want you to remember these facts,
taken from an article, printed in the
the Kansas City Star and other metropolitan dailies on Tuesday, November
26th:

"Ettor, editor of a Socialist paper,

Infuriated by the interference of the militia the strikers rioted. In one of the riots Anie Lopizzo, a striker, was killed by a bullet. Caruso and another laborer, who never was arrested, were charged with shooting her while Ettor and Giovannitti were charged with in-citing the riot that resulted in the death and hence were held for nurder. The strikers asserted that the soldiers or

strikers asserted that the soldiers or police shot the woman. It never was proved who fired the fatal shot.

"At about the same time dynamite was found hidden in the houses of several of the strikers and they were arrested. Strike leaders asserted the dynamite had been placed there by the mill owners to discredit the strikers Finally a school supervisor of the city was convicted of 'planting' some of the dynamite and was let off with a fine of \$500.

Strike sested that the soldiers or facts?

But the setting of these men free does not wipe out the injustice which the textile workers must suffer, daily, at the hands of an arrogant plutocracy. These men are free, but that does not stop the stringle for emancipation of stop the stringle for emancipation. The Appear congratulates our comrades in the victory they have won at such they do not consider it a sacrifice—they do not consider it a sacrifice—they look upon their long uncareration in

of \$500.

"A grand jury took up the dynamite planting cases later in Boston. Immediately following his testimony before the jury a rich contractor, who had built some of the Lawrence mills, committed suicide. A few days later Villiam Wood, millionaire president of the American Woolen company, was indicated on a charge of 'planting' dynamite and is now awaiting trial under bond.

bond.

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WICKERSHAM AT WORK.

While Mr. Wickersham is busily en gaged in putting the APPEAL TO REASON out of business and sending Engene V Debs to the Leavenworth penitentiary, he has not been too busy to protect his good friends who placed him in his position of authority. On November 19, a few days after he had sent his Id. a few days after he had sent his telegram of congratulation to Harry Bone on that gentleman's success in getting indictments against the APPEAL's staff and its attorney, Mr. Wickersham, so a dispatch from Washington announced "refused to permit the arrest of John D. Archbold, president of the Standard Oil company, W. G. Teagle, a director and H. C. Folger, president of the New York branch of the Standof the New York branch of the Standard Oil company. All this was done, so the dispatch announces "in defiance of the United States court and of a

federal grand jury."
"To the astonishment of his visitors,
Attorney General Wickersham calmly

burden of despair and pitterness from the hearts of the contrades as nothing else could. With such an example of courage before its we can only enter into the light with renewed only enter into the light with renewed standing on ignorance and prejudice.

"No person shall be distrachised because the distractions or trict attorney, by what powers of persuasion we know not, can secure in dictiments from a federal grand jury, on the identical charge and with no advisors and determination not to lay standing on ignorance and prejudice.

It is time to sit down on the fellow who stands on his dignity. winter, don't complain; it is 'prosperity,' you know.

Was there any fairness exhibited in nity in prison.

CAPITALISM keeps Saitta Claus from visiting millions of children. There can be no truly merry Christmas until its toll of profits is ended. ers of city and state were used in the interest of the nill owners. These mill owners themselves were guilty of the trime of planting dynamite, endangering life and limb, that these heroic men and women might be discredited in the public mind! Can you conceive of a more damning indictment of a capitalist system than the simple story told in the clipping printed above! And then they tell us that the courts are fair and judges are just! Great God, could they have done anything else than they did do in the light of all the facts?

they do not consider it a sacrifice—they look upon their long incarceration in a capitalist dungeon as a glorious tes-timonial to their loyalty to the work-

a glad refrain, heralding the day

Ir Socialism could be ended discono-tent would remain. Only the way out of the hell that causes discontent would down our arms as long as we have a be closed. breath to fight the cursed competitive system which causes such tragedies. system which causes such that a monument to the one who gave his life in behalf of humanity, but without to behalf of humanity behalf of burnanties.

The world that is was shaped by the ideas of our fathers. The new ideas of today are building and must build the world anew.

THE burglar uses his jimmy, and per-

WHATEVER the master class wants

for you it wants for its benefit and not

THE New York Times reports that

capital is very much alarmed over the big Socialist vote. And it isn't a patch-ing to what it is going to be next time.

The troubles of capitalism seem to be endless. Immediately following the re-port of the doubling of the Socialist

vote comes the announcement that the

A 'goor many heard of Socialism der

ing the late campaign, who will never

NATURE made every man partner with every other man. Capitalism made him an enemy to all others in a fight for

campaign of 1916 has already opened:

for your's. You need another thand then you will have less want.

It is not much worse to sell little girls as wives, as they used to do in China, than to sell them to the mills, as we do in America.

They told you that Socialism meant dividing up. But they have quit telling that lie, because the worker wonders what he has to divide.

Stocks and bonds bear fruit all winter long, but they grow on your back, the roots are in your pocket and take from them even that which you never

EVERY normal man fears idleness, be-cause that means want. But he longs for leisure, which comes only with plenty. Socialism will end idleness and

THE same faith that sees the flower under the snow can see through the bit-terness of the class struggle the ending of classes and the dawn of plenty for all.

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## Appeal To Reason, Girard, Kansas.

tion was made at a meeting of the Kan sas Agricultural and Industrial con gress recently held in Hutchinson Ninety-one counties were represented. Among the things that are suggested for the bettering of the farmers' conditions were the following, by farmers who were not Socialists:

THERE would be no lack of patriotism f all could feel that this truly was their country. Co-operation of town and country in the is not as County form advisers to increase crop is sweet. Ir you find yourself out of a job this sinter, don't complain; it is "wonderful

production
Organization of state wide farmers cooperative associations.
System of rural credits to enable farmers to borrow money at low interest to buy
land or confirment.

THE very fact that Socialism is met by abuse is the best proof that there is no real argument against it. Poverry should not be an object of charity but of justice. But if there was justices there would be no poverty.

Ir Debs was indicted for all the kindcourt all his life and would serve eter-

exceed seven.

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Some of these are recommendations that have already been made by Socialists. There is one that is especially significant, although not a Socialist significant, although not a Socialist and misery. The mills of mammon, which manufacture these things, might well shut down.

There is an over production of crime and misery. The mills of mammon, which manufacture these things, might well shut down. relief of the situation. It is an advanced work which will doubtless be

each county of one or more socialized farms, which would employ the idle farms, which would employ the idle and sell the products to remunerate the

It is an approach toward the Social-ist ideal, but only an approach. It indicates, however, that the people are beginning to see and will prove an educator for Socialism.

### AN INSPIRING LETTER.

Vona, Colo., shows what kind of men its fight for the emancipation of the working class. If every reader of these lines would to do as much as this comrade has shown his willingness to do, there would be no question as to the future of the Appeal. The \$5 which he sends to us is returned to him. The Appeal cannot take it. It is not the money of these struggling slaves of capitalism that we want, but only a suf-ficient amount of their idle time to in-terest their neighbors in Socialism and secure their subscriptions to the APPEAL Let us make the old party voters pay for their own education. They will thank you in the days to come and be-

ing as a laborer on the railroad and ev-ery penny is needed at home. But the great cause of emancipation needs it more. Stay with the blood sucking parasites to the last ditch. I am with you to a successful finish and if you want \$5 more just say so. If I could do so, I would finance this battle myself. Through the little old APPEAL you have pointed out to me the star of hope. You are being persecuted for publishing the truth. Truth is the rock of ages and my soul is anchored to that rock. On with the revolution. May the crim-son banner of the international brother-hood of men float above the temple of

## It you had all your earnings you would have fewer yearnings.

Exaction day should be a holy day. Too often it is a hollow day.

here. An argument flavored with bitterness is not as easily swallowed as when it

THE turkey you have earned was aten by the capitalist's family instead

of your own. When a capitalist gives to calrity he raises prices and the people bleed a little more gold.

THE world's fiver is had. Socialism vill regulate it and then the world will feel surreptitious.

THE American voter has played the turkey and placed his head in the block

No, comrade, you spell it wrongly. It is not Hairy Bonehead. The hair that should be on his Bonehead is on

his neck instead. THE parties that got at each other's

throats before election are now getting together otherwise in mutual defense against Socialism.

THE APPEAL editors are to be tried on two counts; first, for the crime of telling the truth, and second, for the crime of aiding the down and out.



THE average worker paid no atten-on to the alarm clock of Socialism and tion to the alars

"Ir means something when a thinker is turned loose in the world." That was Hugo's idea. What must it mean when 30,000,000 thinkers are released among the nations?

ONLY now and then will a man who has been befriended by another seek to send the friend to the penitentiary for the deed. It happened however in the case of the APPEAL and the Victim. Ir has been discovered that 85

cent of the money contributed to the welfare association of Kansas City goes for salaries and only 15 per cent reaches the poor. It may be something of a scandal, but after all, "it's business."

Next week I shall tell you the story of Bruce Mitchell, miner, and his brave little wife in their fight for liberty in the federal court at Fort Scott. This story is full of dramatic interest, illustrating the maxim that truth is stranger than fiction.

According to the Pittsburg, Kans... Headlight, the Protestant Ministerial alliance has joined hands with Father

THE state of California has discoved ered that the Wells-Fargo Express com-pany has been making from 200 to 400 per cent on its investment in that state every year and a is supposed the same ratio holds good throughout the United States. It is absolutely essential, of course, that we should have private carrying instead of a parcels post that would do the work at cost. Anybody who says this is an enemy of religion and the home and the home.

Even some prohibitionists do not hestate to misrepresent Socialism. A recent editorial in one of their organs "The Socialist party is a liquor Alabama of voting age is 233.294. In 1900, 150.583 of these voted. In 1908, this number was reduced to 103.899.

Mississippi has a total voting population of white men of 150.530. In 1908 only 66,904 voted, or less than half of the white people of the state. Mississippi has disfranchised 199.000 negro voters, and besides that 91.380 white men—almost twice as many white men as did vote. supporter of the license bricty.

men—almost twice as many white men as did vote.

Georgia has a voting population of white men of 277,496. The total vote cast in the election of 1008 was 132,704. Florida, with a voting white population of 77,002 cast only 49,360 ballots in 1008.

Louisiana, after disfranchising all the negroes. had a voting population of white men of 17,878. Of these 75,146 voted, or very little over a third of the white people.

The principal way in which white men were disfranchised was through a cumunilative poll tax law. It is claimed that over 60,000 white voters were disfranchised under this law in Alabama between 1000 and 1048. The law is unconstitutional. To enforce it is a crime on the part of democratic politicians. It is time the white works. rate, postpaid, is fifty cents per hundred,

ONE of the most encouraging indications which I gather from the letters coming to the office, is the large number of communications which start with: "Gentlemen," Dear Sir," and other formal salutations. This indicates to us here in the office that the writers of these letters are not Socialists and that they have but lately become interested in the APTEAL and Socialism. We welcome these new recruits to our ranks and trust ere long we may count on them as prominent members. Capitalism has reduced humanity to count on them as prominent members assess and hogs. Socialism will lift it from animalism to actual spirituality. It would be interesting to little the power of issuing characters by congress was limited by reso-You love your family only a little bit if you are willing the capitalists, instead of that family, should get most of what you carn.

Sknow how many of these new friends the proposition to empower congress to have enlisted under our banner because charter anything was submitted to the states for ratification they defeated it eight to three. Four states (Massachushave treated the APPEM.?)

## ... A Little Study of Corporations...

III. The Mutual Corporation.

Just as "murder will out," so will every wrong be worked out by right.

The earth is the home of all that live, only, most have to pay rent for staying here.

The carth is the home of all that live, only, most have to pay rent for staying here. fact that they became the entering wedge for the private, exploiting cor-

> tionary war, was a mutual insurance company-a company that afterward. without authorization, began exacting dividends, and that still exists. William Penn, as governor of Pennsylvania, in the early days of settlement of that state, chartered a land and trading company, of which he himself was a member, and conferred on it three representatives in the assembly; but though this company afterward assumed authority to make treaties with the Indians and the "emperor of Canada," this power, and also the right of representation in the assembly, was taken from it by the assembly, and it soon went out of existence. Several chaeters were granted in colonial days for without authorization, began exacting ever without authorization, began exacting ever with dividends, and that still exists. Wilwere granted in colonial days for banks," which seem to have been designed more for the convenience of the public than for profits. A charter was issued to Yale college; later, when Harvard wished a similar charter, the attorney general argued that the government had no power to issue charters of any kind, however, Harvard ters of any kind, however, Harvard cents for them, and while he was lookwas incorporated. It will be seen that, ing around the store a customer came though six charters were issued in the in and bought the same turnips, paying colonial period, and twenty during the thirteen years the confederation of states existed, these charters were, except as authority to do business for profit was assumed rather than profit was assumed rather than granted, designed for mutual service, and comparatively harmless, if not beneficial to the public. George Washington himself helped promote the first corporation chartered in more than one state; this was an agricultural society, lowmen. At the same time the man who believe to the improvement of breeds looking to the improvement of breeds in stock, Business Corporations .- The Early

> Early Business Corporations.—The first business corporation chartered after the organization of the United States was the Massachusetts bank of Boston, chartered by the state, which assumed power, not granted to it, of issuing bank notes. This bank was later chartered by the nation. In the closing years of the 18th century several companies were chartered for speculating in land, George Washington again figuring as the first to obtain right to do a certain kind of business in more than one state; but again this was leight and one-third cents per pane. more than one state; but again this was eight and one-third cents per panenot for money making, but to pro-Haven't we a right to sell our glass at mote a steamboat line for the accom-a fair profit and also haven't we a right

of the mutual association has continued to this day, meeting with practically no public disapproval; and while it is obviously inferior to the public corporation, both in the ability to do things, and also in the diffusion of benefits, still, as being semi-public in nature, it has been of real service. Among the institutions chartered and incorporated for mutual aid rather than profit are insurance companies, both life and fire agricultural societies, with profit are insurance companies, both life and fire, agricultural societies with varying purposes to conserve, charita-ble institutions of many kinds, churches and schools and a variety of clubs as aliance has joined hands with Father Pompeney in his crusade against So-calism. This action prompted the following observation by a member of the Catholic church, who works for a living, in Girard: "If the Catholic and Protestant churches can't get together to fight the devil, I don't see how they can stick to fight Socialism."

varying purposes to conserve, charitary varying purposes to conserve, charitary and varying purposes to conserve, charitary varying purposes to conserve, charitary and varying purposes to conserve, charitary varying purposes to conserve, charitary and varying purposes to conserve, charitary and varying purposes to conserve, charitary and varying purposes to conserve, charitary varying purposes to conserve, charitary and varying purposes to conserve, charitary varying purposes to conserve, charitary and varying purposes to conserve, charitary varying purposes to conserve, charitary and varying purposes to conserve, charitary varying purposes to conserve the charitary varying purposes to conserve the charitary varying purposes to charitary varying by the constitution or charter of the state. There seems to be no national data for determining the number of these mutual corporations, like there is in Europe, where even agricultural fairs or social clubs are listed as cooperatives, but they are so numerous that if a record was kept they in all probability exceed in number the co-operatives in any European country, even the one that boasts most of cooperatives The Purpose and Effect.-The object

> to do a certain work which the indi-viduals were not able to do alone; and 2d, to perpetuate the life of the institu-2d. to perpetuate the life of the institu-tion beyond the life time of the indi-viduals incorporating it. As doing this, the co-operatives have been meritori-ous. They have often been, as in the case of co-operative stores and facto-ries, of decided advantage to individ-uals, who thus formed a sort of work-ing class trust for purposes of profit from others and saving of profit to from others and saving of profit to themselves. In that they blinded the people to the evil of the private corpeople to the evil of the private cor-poration operating for profit and paved the way for chartering these piratical institutions, they have been evil. When the assumption was made that the state was empowered to issue charters to co-operatives, it was but a step to the further assumption of power, even to issuing what was tantamount to grants of piracy to certain other individuals. Fight Over Right to Charter.—
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> James Madison proposed to the constitutional convention, in 1787, to confer on congress power to "grant charters to corporations in cases where the public good may require them and the authority of a single state may be incompetent." Pinckney wished to confer this power without limitations. A general discussion was precipitated. The argument for the proposition was that interstate canals were desirable in or-der to foster better feeling between der to toster better teeling between the states, and that an association of individuals was needed to dig them. This ignored the fact that the public corporation might have done the work and in several instances did it. Rufus King objected, not so much to the chartering of canal companies as because the power of charter might be used in incorporating private banks or used in incorporating private banks of chartering monopolies. On Mason's suggestion the power of issuing char-

the proposition to empower congress to

and Rhode Island) recommended an amendment to the provision that 'congress shall erect no company of merchants' "with exclusive advantages of commerce." This is remarkable from the fact that three of these states after this became strong beneficiaries of the private corporation. New York, the state that later on became master of state that later on became master of the whole country through the charter-ing of the private monopoly, asked that all grants of monopoles be prohibited. The effort to secure the right of fed-eral incorporation was revived in 1793, poration.

Early American Corporations.—Very early in the history of America, even before there was, properly speaking, a public corporation, the mutual corporation was chartered by the private corporations that had been chartered in England to govern America. Two of these mutuals were for the purpose of improving harbors, one, suggested by Benjamin Franklin before the revolutionary war, was a mutual insurance. all comers, on equal terms, to who canals. However, she specified that the charter was to automatically expire whenever the company should have paid itself all it had expended and six per cent interest from the time of its incorporation. It all illustrates him strenuously our forefathers were posed to the private corporation, and how they fought the assumed right of nation and state to issue charters.

C. L. P.

### THE LOGIC OF PROFITS.

The logic of the small merchant is certainly very naive. One of these men, writing to the Mail and Breeze, of A charter Topeka, Kan., makes complaint as tollows:

"Several weeks ago a man brought in in and bought the same turnips, paying forty cents for them. The fellow who raised the turnips got pretty warm in his jacket about the merchant making so much. I would like to know if it isn't our duty to pay as low as we can and then sell it at a profit."

There is no doubt about the logic of the capitalist system being to make just as much as possible, or to levy just as

patronizes you, who is therefore your friend, has a right to object to being held up. Some day be will understand that he doesn't need to be robbed in the

Mutual Corporations.—The chartering of the mutual association has continued One might ask, has not the customer

### DRILLING FOR WAR.

War games, participated in by federal troops, have been common for sometime. Now, however, they are undertaking these games with the state troops, which, by the way, under the Dick military law, are part of the national army, A sham battle, to continue three or four days, between the state militiamen of Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri, in which 8,000 men will participate has

which 8,000 nen will participate has been announced.

Twenty years ago we were horrified at the idea of Germany compelling all citizens to train for military duties. Today, in times of peace, we have inaugurated precisely the same system in America. We are wasting more money, now, for war, in shain battles, in building nayies and forts, and in preparation. ing navies and forts, and in preparation for war, in times of peace, than were spent during the civil war. Capitalism The Purpose and Egges, has been of the mutual corporation has been twofold: 1st, to secure sufficient means is evidently in desperate straits or it would not have to resort to such tac-

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COMRADE PHIL CALLERY, formerly of Mis-the best speakers in our movement, informs the Appeal that he will be located in Schementady, N. Y. for the next year. He can fill engagements in ausetts. New Hampshite, North Carolina ni

Giovannitti, formerly a Presbyterian missionary among the Italian laboring Giovannitti and Caruso were released people and now a Socialist agitator and poet, and Caruso, a mill laborer, have been in jail without bond since January 20, 1912. Their arrest was considered by the authoriuse as the only way corred in Lawrence.

ary 20, 1912. Their arrest was considered by the authoriuses as the only way to stop the disorder in the textile smill strike, but the state was in no hurry to bring them to trial, as it was realized that the case against them was not strong.

"The strike, in which thirty thousand foreign laborers in the Lawrence, Mass., textile mills demanded living wages, began early last January. Ettor and Govannitti went to Lawrence from New York to organize the strikers. An effort was made to send the children of striking families to other cities to be cared for by laboring people. The Lawrence police and state militia prevented by force the sending of the children and instead took them to almshouses. In the fight over the children several women were arrested and taken to the police station.

"Infuringed by the strike specific and then the courts are just? What can compensate these men and their families for the long, weary hours of agony and suspense? Who can return to them the days spent in the foul dungeon, caged like beasts?

The admission by this capitalist newspaper that "their arrest was considered by the authorities as the only way to stop the strike, but the state was in no lurry to bring them to trial, as it was not strong" is proof of the class character of the municipal government and the state government and the state government and the state government and the state work were guilty of the crime of planting dynamite, endangering life and limb, that these heroic

facts?

But the setting of these men free

hear the last of it

"World-wide protests were made our delivery from capitalist exploitation,

### which the great work cannot be suc

NO DONATIONS, PLEASE, There is a dollar burning a hole in my pocket to get out and come to your assistance if you will only accept it as a conviction on and I believe there are thousands of others in like circumstances. Now Comrade Warren, work you please yield this point and unlar the door and let the Army come in, and like the widee, drop their "mite" into the treasury of the Aprical and see what the result will be? We appreciate the sacrifices made uni realize that the fight is only begun and we want to help. Will you not let us?—W. M. Ralsion, mayor, Fostoria, Ohio.

This is a type of hundreds of letters.

This is a type of hundreds of letters reaching the APPEAL office, and to all we must return the same answer: The APPEAL under no circumstances will ac- plenty. Attorney General Wickersham calmly informed them that he had forbidden the United States marshal to serve warrants on Archbold, Teagle and Folger."

A federal grand jury in Texas had indicted these gentlemen for an allered violation of United States anti-trust laws.

Wayland, and this rule will not be changed. Comrade Debs, in a public statement given to the daily press, also announces that not one penny will he accept for his defense in the capitalist accept for his defense in the capitalist.

### The Farmer is Awakening

Rather a remarkable recommenda

ers to borrow money at low interest to buy land or equipment. Grop rotation.
Live stock farming and the general introduction of the sile.
Growing of maize and kafir corn in western kansas.
Use of country schools for entertainments, heature courses and possibly the moving picture show.
Reduction of the number of churches to meet the natural needs of each community. Adoption of the country unit system in the rural schools by which the schools of a country are controlled by a commission not to exceed seven.

Ir has come to the point where a man is liable to indictment in the federal court for keeping any one of the ten commandments. PEOPLE are hungry and cold merely because those with the tools won't let the millions plow corn or build homes when they want to.

dation they would have been at once accused of being opposed to religion. However, there is really nothing in it that indicates opposition to religion. If the church plant has been developed to the point where it is burdensome, then it is business policy to reduce it. Henry J. Waters (non-Socialist), head of the department of agriculture in Kansas, is a warm advocate of these ideas. If they were adopted there is no question but that there would be a

Of far more practical benefit, how-ever, would be the establishment in

### This Jetter from Harrison Shults,

are backing the APPEAL TO REASON in sides this works no hardship upon those who like this comrade send money that

is needed at home:
"Dear Comrade—Herewith is \$5 to
help you in your fight with the courts.
I had to borrow the money. I am work-