Court Usurpation Admitted

ENTY years ago, when a vague terror went over the earth and the word Socialism began to be heard, ear was translated by judges into doctrines that had no roper place in the constitution or in common law.



Already, due to the Army's agitation, the senate proposes an investigation of West Virginia outrages. Keep up the fight and you will win.

The later editions of last week's Appeal carried a telegram from Secretary H. W. Houston, of Charleston, W. Va., telling the story of the latest outrage in that state. Governor Hatfield confiscated the plant of the Labor Argus, forcibly seizing all its property. Fred Merrick, who was acting in Editor Boswell's place, was arrested. The mailing list of the Labor Argus has been sent to the Appeal and we will fill out the unexpired subscriptions to that publication without cost to the publishers. After seven years of hard fighting the Appeal has established its right to print the truth about conditions as they exist under capitalism, and we have also firmly established our right to transportation through the United States mails. This enables us to go to the rescue of our comrade publishers in West Virginia in times like these. Not only will the Appeal do this, but we shall flood the state of West Virginia with papers containing the Turner articles. In this way we will be able to beat Governor Hatfield and the coal barons in their attempt to suppress Socialist papers in West Virginia. They have put the Labor Argus out of business but they will wake up tomorrow morning and find the APPEAL on the job, many times stronger and backed by a million Socialists. It is a fight worth while and you will be glad of whatever aid you extend our W. Virginia comrades at this time.

West Virginia Strike Not Settled

guarantee anything of the sort. sidering, but in face of the wital issues ing seized every known governatal power and used it in favor of operators, he found that it would presumptions on my at would be outright.

This is the way strikes were "experimental power and used it in favor of operators, he found that it would be outright."

this is written Governor Hat-

Following is an Associated Press dis-

patch, which indicates that Harry Bone is seeking to revive the Leavenworth case against the APPEAL: ASKS TO APPEAL WARREN CASE

DECISION IN APPEAL TO REASON CASE

DOESN'T SUIT AUTHORITIES. Washington. May 2d.—The department of justice is considering an appeal to the supreme court from the decision of Judge Pollock of the United States district court, sustaining a demurrer to an indictment charging Fred D. Warren, C. L. Phifer and the late J. A. Wayland, owners and editors of a Socialist paper at Girard, Kan., with sending obscene matter through the mails.

A conv. of the judge's opinion, hold-

A copy of the judge's opinion, holding that a published story concerning alleged conditions at the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth was not obscene, was received at the department of justice today. Assistant Attorney General Harr began a study of the question.

Pressing the Lasater Case.

Witnesses have been subpoenaed to go to Fort Scott in the Lasater case on May 5th. This, as has been shown by sworn testimony, grows out of the Leavenworth case, an effort being made to frighten Lasater into giving false testimony against the APPEAL under threat of imprisonment if he fails to do so. Since the case was brought the people elected Lasater district clerk. He is now bedfast at his home in Pittsburg, Kan, but even the threat of death does not deter the fiends who have been persecuting the APPEAL for seven years not deter the hends who have been per-secuting the Appeal for seven years Lasater was a rural mail carrier, and is accused of taking from the mails a cir-cular letter, though the evidence against him is mil. His prosecution was not asked by the postoffice inspector.

and, after a bitter fight, th ... were persuaded to yield, provided to would be no discrimination inst members of the union.

What would the Paint and Cabi creek miners "win" by yielding to Governor Hatfield? Two things—nine-hour day in the place of a termine-hour day in the place of a termine-hour day which is of comparations. re would be no discrimination inst members of the union.
The operators would not agree to a. They know well that the few little importance where the vast mancessions" they have made will without force and effect unless union is there to see that the mises are carried out.

The governor for his part would "concessions" would be worth con-

HAVEN'T you ever wondered what real interest the laboring class of the Balkans have in laying down their lives in that war? Think.

Stupy the man you would convert be-fore approaching him that you may say and do the right thing. His tempera-ment, business and habits of life will have a deep influence on his state of mind.

FORMER PRESIDENT TAFF Says in his oracular way, "I have had the feeling that some day the Socialists might direct that some day the Socialists might direct their attacks on the unequal, unjust administration of the law." After the APPEAL's pounding for four years the Socialist agitation against the usurpations and tyrannies of the federal courts have actually reached Taft—as a feeling." That is doing fine—for Taft. He may in time receive a hunch that even Diaz has been deposed.

Because California is adopting a law forbidding alien Japanese holding land in California war is threatened. Bu in California war is threatened. But this law only scratches the surface Cal-ifornia is paying today a greater tribute to foreign landlords and alien holders of railroad and other stocks and bonds than all the American colonies paid to Great Britain multiplied by ten. It is the profit system that is behind this quarrel and that is behind every quarrel between nations and individuals.

DO THIS!

An open letter in behalf of Mother Jones, addressed to President Wilson, appears on the last page of this issue. We suggest that each reader who is interested in the liberation of Mother Jones cut this out, attach his name and send it to his congressman at Washington, with the simple request for him to ACT. It is also suggested that each reader have as many others as possible in his neighborhood to do likewise.

A Stirring Letter from Mother Jones

Pratt, W. Va., Military Bastile, April 25, 1913.—This is a very serious situation we have here and is not grasped by the outside world and God knows when it will be. I have been in here about eleven weeks. There are twelve of we poor devils, eleven men and myself, one of them the editor of the Socialist paper in Charleston, and another one of our speakers, John Brown. His wife and three children are left to perish outside. We hear the cry of these little ones for their father; we hear the groans and sobs of his beautiful wife, but the dear, well-fed people don't care for that. I don't care much for myself, because my career is nearly ended, but I think of my brave boys who are incarcerated in Harrison county jail in Clarksburg and not a voice of protest raised in their behalf. They have been brave and true. They are now paying the penalty for having dared to fight for right and justice; but it matters not, this fight will go on, and the workers themselves will have to take hold of the machinery and pick out the skypilots and lawyers and quit feeding them and giving them jobs. I have been fighting this machine for years with scarcely any help. I am still in the fight and the pirates can't shut me up even if I am in jail watched by the bloodhounds.

LABOR ARGUS SUPPRESSED OUTSIDE MILITARY ZONE

Meaning of Governor Hatfield's Military Dictatorship

THILE in West Virginia I became profoundly convinced that the issues involved in the coal miners strike are neither local nor state-wide, but are national, and that the singularly lawless fight being waged by the mine owners and their office-holding henchmen is no accident of history, but is the result of deliberate and studied design.

As will appear in the course of my articles, West Virginia, of all our forty-eight states, is the one deally fitted, from the capitalistic point of view, in the year 1913, for an assault upon the legal rights of labor-in other words, for an attack upon the common, or garden, variety of human rights, which must

With all the precautions taken to prevent it, labor is becoming too strong, the movement for the emancipation of the workers is growing too fast. With all their walls of stone, with all their legal battlements, the citadels of privilege are being threatened on every hand.

entering upon a vast career of development. Here the governmental power-the legislature, the the courts-are most completely in the hands of one group of capitalists. Here the press is most effectively muzzled. Here the movement of the workers is young; organization is in its initial stages.

This is the plot. I gathered as much, not only from a study of conditions, but from conversations with mine owners and their henchmen themselves. These persons figure that, while West Virginia is yet in the woods, so to speak, they can pull off the trick without any great outcry being raised against it.

n important str ardizes the smallest fraction of the profits of privilege, the world will awake to find that there are established precedents for sending men to the penitentiary without the formality of a trial, or hanging men because they are Socialists.

The real issue, therefore, not the right of the miners upon Paint Creek and Cabin Creek to organ ize, to have honest weights, a checkweighman, a semi-monthly pay-day, and shorter hours, but the right of labor, not only of West Virginia, but of every state of our forty-eight, to stand up in court and demand the protection that our written laws and constitutions guarantee him.

If the mine owners of West Virginia win what they are trying to win and what they seem on the point of winning, if the judgment of the cringing state supreme court of appeals is not reversed, if the military commission is not overturned, if the eleven Socialists in Clarksburg jail are not saved from the penitentiary, if Mother Jones is permitted to die where she is, a military prisoner, labor will have been stripped of every legal right it has ever won in America.

This is a strong statement, yet it is no exaggeration. It will be proved absolutely in the course of these articles. In my humble judgment, the working people of this country have never faced as profound and terrible an issue as this. If the mine owners carry out their plot, the cause of labor in America will be set back for years and years.

The miners of West Virginia are doing the best they can. They are putting up a heroic fight. But the odds are too great against them. They cannot win alone. They cannot save Mother Jones. It will require the combined efforts of all the forces arrayed against privilege in the country to do it. This means

I would have preferred to write this story without any preliminaries, without any amouncements without any disclosures at the beginning of what was to come—merely to present the facts in their order and leave the rest to the reader. Once you have the facts no rhetoric will be needed to rouse you.

But the necessity for quick and vigorous action is too great. The military commission must be

smashed. The Baldwin-Feltz organized murderers must be driven from the state. Every prisoner must be released or turned over to the civil courts. Mother Jones must be saved. The miners must be permitted to organize. Constitutional government must be restored in West Virginia and the office-holders who

have abolished constitutional government must be pawished.

It is the plain duty of President Woodrow Wilson to intervene to bring these things about. "THE UNITED STATES SHALL GUARANTEE TO EVERY STATE IN THIS UNION A REPUBLI-

CAN FORM OF GOVERNMENT." Art. 4, constitution of the United States.

What is President Wilson going to do about it? It is up to the Socialists of this country to see that he takes action. Socialists do not advocate armed resistance against constituted authority. Political action is their

hosen weapon. But when political and civil rights are abolished arbitrarily what recourse is there? The authority assumed by Governor Hatfield in relation to the striking coal miners is assumed by virtue of his command of the militia and is in defiance of laws and constitutions. A military dictatorship can be destroyed only by military means. Votes are without force and effect. Should the federal government fail to give relief, who can blame the liberty-loving people of West Virginia if they take up arms to destroy the military dictatorship established by Henry D. Hatfield?

Senate Takes Notice of the Strike

Hold Miners as Peons?

At Fort Scott, May 5th

him \$250 to absent himself from the jurisdiction of Judge Pollock's court so that he could not appear as a witness for the government in the Leavenworth case. McDonough had been employed by the Appear for a year and had given us 'much valuable information about conditions at Leavenworth. At the conclusion of his year's contract with us he claimed that \$300 was due him in addition to the salary we had paid to him during the year. This demand he made on us in writing, in person and through other parties. The money was

...WE NEED MONEY...

THIS is the first time you have ever seen this statement in the Appeal to Reason columns. The Appeal needs money to carry on the legal contests in the courts against the traducers of the memory of our departed comrade, J. A. Wayland; the Appeal needs money to continue its investigation into affairs in West Virginia. This money will be raised by the sale of extra copies of next week's Appeal to Reason, No. 811, dated May 17th. In that edition the complete story of the West Virginia struggle will be told by John Kenneth Turner, the man who stirred the nation by his exposure of conditions existing in Mexico. With Turner and the Appeal on the job, it is not necessary to tell you what the result will be Every one who orders a bundle of 900 or more copies of No. 811 will have his name enrolled in a list of such names to be sent to Mother Jones. You will want your name written there—that Mother Jones may know who her friends really are. Cut out the blank below and let the Apeal have your order by return mail—and make the order as large as possible. Ask the local comrades to assist you.

To Rescue Mother Jones

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you own a mayor, public service com-missioners or others that should defend the people make you drunk with power. You don't own the people—look out

ingly in robbing the people.

Let this brief allusion to confiscation, the first that you have seen in this newspaper, wake some of you up and make you think. Don't wait for confiscation

You may not like this gentle sugges-on. You would like the grim reality

McManigal is Set Free

Ortie McManigal, the self-confessed dynamiter whose evidence convicted the McNamara brothers and two score of

other more or less prominent labor leaders, is now to secure his reward.

In a few days, according to the press dispatches from Los Angeles, he will be given his unconditional freedom.

In a statement which accompanies the announcement that he will soon be a free man, McManigal declares that he

was not promised immunity, but that he made his confession solely to sat-

followed McManigal pretty

closely from the day of his arrest with James McNamara, under circumstances that gave it all the appearance of a frame-up, until he gave up his guts to

the jury at Indianapolis to betray his former associates and have them made convicts for crimes he himself com-

mitted, it is our opinion that this de-generate was in the service of the Burns detective agency and the Erectors' as-sociation at the same time that he was

drawing pay from the structural iron workers union for dynamiting build-

ings and bridges.

McManigal secures his freedom while
the victims of his treachery and be-

trayal are sentenced to long terms in

the penitentiary.
Thus is justice administered under

the regime of the capitalists, who com-bine in such lawless gangs as the steel trust and erectors' association to crush

labor unions that they may rob the workers without resistance, and thus do the despicable labor union traitors who

the despicable labor union traitors who serve them as spies go unwhipped of justice while the severest penalties are imposed upon their dupes and victims. If anyone should have been sent to the penitentiary for life for the dynamiting outrages it was Ortie McManigal, chief dynamiter, the miserable tool of the capitalists and the contemptible traitor to his own class.

traitor to his own class.

The lesson in this case is that the use

of dynamite and resort to violence and destruction in the class struggle invaria-bly win for the capitalists and lose for

THE farmer is the big interest payer. Socialism would abolish interest.

families.

For the sake of keeping up the cour-

age of the workers one now and then is permitted to make a winning after years of hard toil, and he feels like a

of extravagance and luxury, while the

if the right of free speech is not denied

Congress has taken up the matter of

Congress has taken up the matter of expunging disgusting details of crime from newspapers under the plea of fostering clean journalism. It is rankest hypocrisy. It is to keep the doing of the capitalist class from being made public. Let congress and the capitalist clean up their nastiness and there will be no nastiness for the newspapers to reveal!

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the strikers.

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isfy the dictates of his conscience. That such a monster has a conscience will not be readily believed by those who fell victim to his deceit and treach-

much less.

penitentiary.

Echools of the Pea LREADY there are in changes in the schools cast to a degree the sture. Many of the ropping Latin and C ning Latin and Greek, and in, instead, manual training stic science. There is also a overnest for making the pubsocial centers, wherein grown o support the schools will have ege of holding all sorts of etings. This is a forecast of meetings. This is a fore e when lectures, entertain tht schools shall become the schooling will not en

and night schools shall become the rule, so that schooling will not end with childhood. There is no reason why it should not continue through life.

Edison is forecasting, by his inventions, great changes in the methods of teaching. He has prepared a moving pictuse machine which will reduce a thousand feet of film into eighty feet, and which can be used in the home and the school. He is also preparing text books in science which consists of moving pictures with phonographic attachng pictures with phonographic attach-ments for explaining them. This is what Socialists have forecasted since what Socialists have forecasted since the moving pictures came into existence. There is no reason why geography should not be taught by views of all the great divisions of land and sea and the cities and farms and mines of the world. There is no reason why the sciences should not be taught by enlarged pictures. Edison is preparing, for example, a film which will show the development of the flower from the bud until full bloom, enlarged so it covers many feet of space. This will give the child instantaneous ideas of the development of the flower, and, accompanied

child instantaneous ideas of the development of the flower, and, accompanied with a little teaching, it will tell it more than a long course in botany.

There is practically no science that cannot be taught in the same way. Visions of the celestial planets, as photographed through the largest lenses, can be given every child. It is safe to say, therefore, that the teaching of the future will appeal more to the eye, and that it will excupy less time, and be more practical than it is today. It will be possible for every child to gain an idea of every land on the face of the earth by looking at moving pictures. Habits, customs, buildings, methods of agriculture, all these will come at a glance. The child will also, through the phenograph, become acquainted with the honograph, become acquainted with the roices of the great singers and great states of the earth.

Socialists have forecasted these things or years. They have gone further and tated that the child of the future will stated that the child of the future will be taught to a great degree by travel. There is no reason, if the railroads were collectively owned, why every child abould not be taken to see the points of greatest interest in its own country, and explained things by the teachers. In the future the twelve-year course of the present can easily be taught in six years. Learning will become a joy.

There is no department of endeavor in the world that is being so rapidly revolutionized as that of teaching. A few years ago such a thing as pedagogy

revolutionized as that of teaching. A few years ago such a thing as pedagogy was unknown; psychology was not understood by many teachers; the outdoor school, the night school, teaching by demonstration, and kindergarten work were all unheard of. Today the live teacher is studying how to teach. It means that the revolution in teaching is only beginning. They used to say there is no royal road to knowledge. It is being discovered today that the gaining of knowledge may be one of the most interesting things in the world.

Some of the tendencies of the school are shown in places where they are giving free dental services and even free medical attention. In other places they are giving free noon-day luncheons. In other sections school books are supplied free. These are purely socialistic tendencies and are indications of the trend of development that should at least command attention.

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What you hig men forget is the fact that they can be induced to go out and kill other workers of you.

What you hig men forget is the fact that the police and soldiery were with for \$13 a month.

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Reverend Liberty, Pittsburg, Pa.

Those who work must produce the choicest food, finest clothing, and grand-that the people outnumber you. One grow if you.

Another grow at the ballot box is a fashionable Long Island church, is trikers to charge upon, and no mob to be given a divorce from his wife, and the property that you have stolen to be given a divorce from his wife, and the property that you have stolen to be given a divorce from his wife, and the property that you have stolen to be given a divorce from his wife, and the property that you have stolen to be given a divorce from his wife, and the property that you have stolen to be given a divorce from his wife.

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THE political mass strike of the working class in Belgium resulted in complete victory, and victory on such far-reaching results that it is scarcely possible at this early time to have any adequate conception of its magnitude.

magnitude.

The strike demonstrated the absolutely essential co-ordination of the political and economic machinery of the labor movement.

Purely as a political strike it would have been a failure.

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But with the political and economic power of the workers brought simultaneously to bear upon the government and the ruling class, victory was assured, and that without the shedding of a drop of blood.

It is the first and tonly general strike in the history of modern industry which resulted in a complete victory.

It will be observed that there was no syndicalism, no sabotage, no "propaganda of the deed" and no "direct action" of the anarchistic prescription in evidence: that it was a sane and peaceable and orderly stoppage of work of a general character and on a national scale, which was possible only because of the perfect discipline and self-control of the army of striking industrialists, the result of many years of patient and persevering education and organization, both economic and political.

It was primarily a working class victory for Belgium and ultimately a

It was primarily a working class vic-tory for Belgium and ultimately a working class victory for all the world. It was organized and directed by the Socialists in accordance with the prin-ciples and tactics of the international Socialist movement.

It demonstrates beyond cavil what the workers of all nations can do when they have developed, through education, organization and discipline, their eco-nomic and political power and brought that power into united and harmonious action to accomplish their ends action to accomplish their ends.

Spontaneous flareups of workers without previous organization or disci-pline, and without substantial equipment and resources to withstand a siege are almost certainly foredoomed to fail ure and disaster, leaving the workers more demoralized and helpless than before. This has been proved over and over again and it is time the workers realized this fact and laid the foundation of sound organization in the bedrock principles of economic and political solidarity. Economic action alone can never over-

throw capitalism, nor can political ac-tion alone emancipate the workers. There must be the right kind of or-

ganization before there can be substan-tial and permanent progress toward the goal of the revolutionary movement.

The craft union of the past must give way to the industrial union, if success is to be achieved instead of failure. The industrial organization now necessary must unite the workers by industries instead of crafts and train and drill and discipline them for co-operative action and self-control, not only to win strikes, but to win ultimate freedom by fitting the workers themselves for in-dustrial mastery.

The political party of the Socialists must recognize the necessity of industrial organization, just as the industrial organization must recognize the neces-sity of political action, so that the po-litical party and industrial union of the workers shall supplement each other and function reciprocally and harmoniously in fighting their battles for immediate advantages and for ultimate enfancipa-

The great strike of Belgium was coneived, planned and managed by the ocialists for the purpose of compelling Socialists for the purpose of compelling the government to abrogate the aristocratic plural system of voting and grant the equal franchise to all citizens, so to tal that majority rule instead of minority time. rule should prevail. The government at first assumed a very defiant and con-temptuous attitude, declaring that to cede the demands of the Socialists would be to abdicate its powers. But the workers throughout the kingdom stood like a granite wall, silent and motion-less. Industry after industry was par-alyzed. The commercial interests, which are always of the first importance under capitalism, were threatened with ruin

There was no opening for the capitalist spies and agents provocateur who are always so useful in instigating violence and inciting to riot as an excuse for suppressing a strike by the armed

on troising a superson of the annear powers of government.

It was magnificent in its superb self-control and this was the secret of its invincibility and the prime cause of its

The Appeal to Reason, in behalf of itself and its readers, and of the Socialists of America, extends to the Belgium comrades its most cordial congratulations upon their glorious victory and earnestly hopes that their splendid ex-ample may be emulated by the enlightthroughout the world.

The triumph of ideas over daggers and bombs and of intelligence over brute force is the crowning glory of the proletarian victory in Belgium. Hitherto the workers have blindly appealed to force and have fallen victim to it and been crushed as the result of their own blindness, but henceforth their eyes are open and they appeal to the silent power power power power in the company is most and give or lend him that.

Capitalised Industrial Armies.
Capitalists tell you their factories, mines and railroads are capitalized, but it is your labor they depend on to get dividends. It is your labor that is capitalized—not the factories, mines and railroads. The bodies of chattel slaves were owned—therefore it was not necessary to capitalize their labor. See?
Lincoin wanted the slaves to own their own bodies. We Socialists want the useful workers (producers and distributors) to own not only their own bodies but also all tools (the means of life.) Who compelled the capitalists to invest money in factories, mines and railroads? Brains? The only use they have for your brains is for you to put yourself to work for their profit? Brains? Well, why don't you invest your brains and why don't you invest your brains and own your own factories, mines and railand get 100 per cent for your time instead of 17 per cent for your time instead of 17 per cent. It is your capital—surplus value—they invest and not theirs. Obviously they cannot earn capital they have not produced, so they invest your time. See? Invest your brains and produce capital for your-selves. Own your own time—all of it.

HERMAN NELSON.

Gov. Hatfield's Edict

West Virginia's governor talks like a dic-

York, Neb.

FEEL that it would be presumptious on my part and overstepping any power given me to suggest to the em-ployer whom he should employ or ask im to recognize a union any more than should insist that a union man work

I should insist that a union man work for a certain employer. This is a matter which must be left entirely to the employer and the employe to decide. "The terms that I have suggested have been agreed to by the coal operators. Every request made by me has been conceded by them. I do not feel that more could be expected of me other than to see to it that faithful compliance with see to it that faithful compliance with these terms be carried out, which I shall do. I have just been informed that the miners will be requested to select a check-weighman from among their number at the different mines in the Paint and Cabin Creek coal fields. The letter which I have received from the coal operators I submit for publication.

There is no good reason for any further continuation of agitation and disturbance. I, therefore, wish to give notice that beginning with Monday. April 28, all those in or about the mines in the strike zone who do not care to avail themselves of the terms asked by men on behalf of the miners and continued of or the substantoward the the part of the state and disturbance to the prevent further trouble and expense on the part of the state and disturbance to the coal industry WILL DO WELL TO SEEK EMPLOYMENT ELSE-if success where the part of the state and disturbance to the coal industry WILL DO WELL TO SEEK EMPLOYMENT ELSE-if success where the many service in the matter of getting proper locations I shall gladly industries There is no good reason for any

"It is, therefore, not expected nor will it be tolerated by me that anyone, either inside or outside the strike zone, shall AID OR ABET FURTHER IN ANY WAY in the continuation of any hostility that may have for its purpose, either directly or indirectly, the disturbing of the peace and tranquility of this territory. This statement applies outside as well as inside of the strike zone. "I do not contemplate any further trouble, but think it wise to take the

"I do not contemplate any further trouble, but think it wise to take the precaution to give out this statement, so that each and every one may have fair and ample toarning, as I SHALL NOT GIVE FURTHER NOTICE, but will proceed under chapter 14 of the

"The soldiers must be relieved from conditions must be brought about forth-with as will enable the civil authorities to take charge at the earliest possible



THE condition of dependence to which capitalism has reduced the workers is shown in the fact that they can be in-

whom he left five years ago and then eloped with Miss Floretta Whaley, an heiress. The two have been living to-gether as man and wife since that time and have two children, so the newspa-ners report under big headlines. This pers report under big headlines. This incident is of no importance to the Arpeak. The fact is referred to merely to so call the attention of Reverend Pottinsky and Priest Pompeney to their oversight in referring to the Cook-Whaley incident as an evidence that the Episcopal church, of which he was pastor, teaches this sort of thing. That is, if teaches this sort of thing if we follow the same line of reasoning that these two distincts guished gentlemen use in arriving at the guished gentlemen use in arriving at the e emulated by the enlight-class-conscious workers free love. The Reverend Cook voted the world.

Conclusion that the Socialists stand for free love. The Reverend Cook voted the republican ticket! It follows, ac-We are in hearty accord with the sentiments embodied in the following United Press dispatch from Belgium announcing the victory:

announcing the victory:

The result se considered a tremendous victory for the verking people in the most unique strike ever conducted.

It is history's first record of a peaceful revolution of the mass of working people attaining their demands aimply by refusing to tearly until their demands are granted. Students of world politics, who have worked the great strike closely, are in its results a demonstration that with proper organization the tollers of the world can in the future prevent wars by unitedly rejusted to Right.

Political comomists say the strike in Belgium meeks a new epoch in the rise of the people to Belgium as was won by the American colonists meeting from the merican colonists meeting the strike in the people to power. One week of peaceful revolution won as much for the people of Belgium as was won by the American colonists meeting the strike.

The triumph of ideas over daggers

Belgium's Great Victory

| Stranding of the control Not long ago the report came to the APPEAL that the federal prison at Leavenworth was the scene of unprintable erimes, of which the inmates were the victims.

The APPEAL at once investigated and found the report to be true.

Not a capitalist paper dared to print a line about it.

The powers that be profited by these crimes and its press was muzzled.

As soon as the APPEAL was certain that the terrible charge against the Leavenworth prison was true, it let go You don't own the people—look out for what they may do to you.

This will be read by lawyers that represent big rascals and they will shake their heads dolefully. It will be read by gamblers in Wall street, and they will not like it very much, fearing that it may make the dealing back and forth in stolen securities, such as subway securities less profitable.

It will put angry thoughts in the engorged brains of a few of the big people. That is exactly what we want-not only for the people's sake, but for the sake of these big public exploiters whose brains should be used for the people instead, of being used everlastingly in robbing the people.

that the terrible charge against the Leavenworth prison was true, it let go a broadside that startled the nation.

What followed? The prison was cleaned out, under protest, but the AFFAL was indicted for sending obscene matter through the mails. The capitalist press denounced it as a vile and fifthy publication.

What next? Sleuths and secret agents were hired to manufacture evidence to aid in the prosecution and persecution.

Finally came the trial, and then the decision, and when it was all over, APPEAL stood forth absolutely APPEAL stood forth absolutely un-scathed and triumphantly vindicated. Recently the report has come to us that a terrible condition of affairs ex-isted in West Virginia, a disgrace to the state and a scandal to the nation. Pursuant to its policy the APPEAL dis-patched a personal representative to the scene to investigate thoroughly and report.

John Kenneth Turner, the famou

correspondent, known throughout reading world no less for his high

reading world no less for his high integrity and his personal bravery than
for his superb ability as an author and
writer, was the man chosen for this
hazardous assignment.

The plutocracy both hate and fear
him and their hirelings in West Virginia attempted to assassinate him.

But Turner escaped. He had completed his work and the APPFAL TO REAson will now give the results of his investigation to the country in a series
of the most startling, shocking articles
that ever incited a people to revolt It would seem strange, assuming that he has a conscience, that it did not go into the dictating business while he was committing his crimes instead of putting it off until the crimes were committed and his testimony was needed to send his own union brethren to the penitentiary. that ever incited a people to revolt

that ever incited a people to revolt against the rule of tyrants.

What will, or may, happen to the APPEAL we neither know nor care.

We propose, as in the case of Leavenworth, to do our duty, our whole duty to the people, without fear or favor.

The APPEAL TO REASON cleaned out the vile prison at Leavenworth and the APPEAL TO REASON will also clean out the infamous bull-pen rule of the thiev-ing coal barons of West Virginia.

They Talk Confiscation

[Two years ago when I said in my public addresses that the word "confiscation" would occupy a prominent place in the pages of the daily press. I was laughed at by the daily press and taken to task by some Socialists. Vice President Marchall a few days ago in New York told the wealthy parasites that if things kept on going as they have been going in the past twenty-fire years the people would "confiscate" their wealth. This statement was played up under big headilises by the daily papers. Arthur Brisbane in the New York Journal issues the same warning to the New York plutocrats. In another two years there will be but one issue before the American people and that issue will be the confiscation of the wealth producing machinery of this nation. Mark that:] Following is Brisbane's warning:

T is time to point out to the men that

T is time to point out to the men that rob the City of New York and other cities that they will not have everything in their hands always.

We remind them that while they car

buy mayors, and public service commis-sioners, and legislators and bigger offi-cials throughout the country, they can-not prevent the people from taking back that which has been stolen from the

You trust owners, money monopo lizers, manipulators and exploiters of the public, you have had a very pleasant.

the public, you have had a very pleasant, easy time.

You have taken 'the people's money in millions, in tens of millions and in hundreds of millions. You take the people's street, their franchises, all of the property which should be theirs.

You ill-treat them; you laugh at them, you select, or, after election, you buy their judges when you need them.

You bribe their senators and control their law making.

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But remember, and there is danger in the memory for you, remember that you cannot permanently own the people themselves and confiscation looms ahead

can be swept out of your hands over night. That happened in France, remember.

It has happened in other countries.

It will happen here if you go too far with your robbery and your insolent

capitalist. The poor sucker doesn't re-selize that he is still loser to the extent of every day he has worked to feed some rich idler who goes all through life without working. Sum life's game up as you may under Men of big property should remember that when the people become indignant they are apt to go to extremes. When the day of public anger and public action comes, when the hour arrives for confiscation, the people are not always as particular as they might be about what they confiscate.

But if the hig men will not permit it. demands continue. a capitalistic or money form of govern ment, that when all of life is over thi great fact will remain—the workers will have fed, clothed and sheltered the wealthy non-producers in the greatest

But if the big men will not permit it, if they constantly steal more and more, if dissatisfied with tens of millions, they if they constantly steal more and more if dissatisfied with tens of millions, they demand hundreds of millions, if they continue stealing in one day what should be the gradual honest profit of many years and centuries of honest work a stop will be put to it, and they will wake up some time morning, as the nobles of France woke up more than one hundred years ago—to find that they have nothing left, that their butality, their exactions, their dishonesty, have recoiled upon themselves.

Be warned now; don't wait.

Big men. trust owners, buyers of old pictures and swindlers of a young nation, take care.

tion, take care.

The people outnumber you. They would sweep you and your judges and your criminal lawyers into jail or off

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Judge Pollock's Decision

Following is a portion of Judg Pollock's "opinion" ending the indictment against Warren and Phifer in the Leave enworth case:

In the district court of the United State for the district of Kausas, Third division

for the district of Kansas, Thirt division.
United States, plaintiff...
No. 312 Criminal.
J. A. Wayland et al., defendants.
Memoranda of decision on separate demurrers of Defendants Warren and Phifer to the indictment and bill of particulars.

This is a criminal prosecution by in-dictment, brought under section 211 of the criminal code. The indictment contains but one count. It is based on the publication of three affidavits contained in a paper called the APPEAL TO REASON, published in the city of Girard, this state, April 29, 1911. As the contents of the affidavits claimed by the government to be non-mailable are alleged to ment to be non-mailable are alleged to be of too indecent, lewd, lascivious, ob-scene and filthy nature to be set forth on the records of the court, they are

on the records of the court, they are comitted from the indictment except sufficient thereof to identify the same.

I have carefully read and considered the affidavits contained in the indictment. In their principal part, if not indeed, altogether, they relate to sexual relations of the prison official named therein with members of the opposite sex. Hence, it becomes a matter of grave doubt, indeed, whether the language complained of falls within the prohibition of the act as amended by the addition of the word "filthy" if it was not prohibited thereby before the amendment was made. If the matters stated in the affidavits are untrue in fact they are undoubtedly grossly and maliciously libelous of the public official assailed therein. If true, however, in point of fact, they should in some proper manner have been brought to the attention of those charged with the proper manner have been brought to the attention of those charged with the duty of supervising his conduct as a public official. While the acts portrayed public official. While the acts portrayed in the affidavits are offensive and disgusting in the extreme to the minds of all right thinking persons, and while they convey information which to all pure minded persons should remain forever unknown, yet, can it be thought by any reasonable judgment the matter complained of tends to corrupt the minds or sully the morals of those who may read the same? Does it not in all reaor sully the morals of those who may read the same? Does it not in all rea-son tend rather to produce the opposite effect: that is to say, to produce the effect of disgust and shame? While the gist of the offense here considered does not in any wise rest in the intent of defendants to corrupt the morals or pollute the minds of those who might read the matter complained

who might read the matter complained of, for, on the contrary, the whole ob-ject, scope and purpose of the statute charged to have been violated is to maintain the purity of the mails of our country, yet can it be said because of the statute, knowledge of such facts as are portrayed in the publication complained of having come to the attention of those charged with its publication, must be denied the mails of the country if in an honest effort to purge a penal institution of the country of its corruption? The whole public is inter-ested in the welfare and purity of our

public institutions.

Assuming, as must be done, the purpose of defendants was to honestly awaken public attention to the true conditions existing in such institution, and the true character of its officials, that change therein might be effected for the public good, will the law punish if the facts be made public in a manner as little offensive and in language as cluste as the exigencies of the case demand to make the true facts and conditions known and understood by the public? think not.

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Socialism and Prison.

Under Socialism what would be done for a man accused of murder or some serious crime? Would be be held in jail until the case was decided as he is today?

Why not? What else could be done with him? Practically all criminals of a vicious nature are victims of under vicious nature are victims of unde velopment. Social protection demands that they be kept apart from the people, since they are too individualistic to live rightly with them. They, however, would not be abused as they are today, but rather should be treated as victims.

Socialism and "Hired" Man." How can a farmer pay \$2,000 a year for a hired man for six hours' work? He can't do it. This means that the hired man would quit him and go where he could get more. Employing farmers would have to quit exploiting the hired man and earn what they get them-selves. If they didn't like working alone they could go into the government ser-vice and work with others, but not as

an exploiter.

The Coal Dealer. What would become of the coal Seale der Socialism? Coal would be sold by the governmen

whether it be federal, state or municipal, at cost. The private coal dealer could not afford to do this; therefore, he would go out of business and get into something productive. Ir they would only get a good under

standing of what we are trying to ac-complish the best of our business men would espouse our movement. would espouse our movement. They would find in it the solution of their the things they are attempting to attain.

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Six Mexican States "Acquired"

An autonishing story is told in the press of the Pacific states, to the ect that certain American capitalists, whose names are not given, have anged for buying Lower California and five other Mexican states horing on the southern boundary of the United States. Already, the retrasys, negotiations have been opened to get Uncle Sam to pay the 100,000 which is the price Huerta asks for these states, and then annex m to the United States.

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says. negotiations have been opened to get Uncle Sam to pay the \$30,000,000 which is the price Huerta asks for these states, and then armex them to the United States.

This is the consummation of the plot outlined by the Appeal as long ago as 1906. At that time the Appeal stated that the object of the Colorado war was to Mexicanize the mines of America and thus reap greater returns for the capitalists. In the early part of 1911, when the revolt against Diaz began, the Appeal declared that it was because Diaz had refused Morgan control of Lower California, which has immense iron deposits that were necessary to give the steel trust continued domination of industry. Later on it predicted the overthrow of Diaz, on the ground that Morgan would see that he did not have money to fight the rebellion with. The California report sustains this view of the situation. When Madero came into power he was between conflicting demands—that of the people for lands, and that of American capitalists, headed by the Morgan interests, for concessions. The fact that the treasury was practically empty when he was assassinated gives ground for supposing that he had stood against Morgan's demands as long as he could. The tragic end of Madero shows the depths to which American capitalists will go in order to obtain their ends; for it is now shown that Huertz gave what both Diaz and Madero refused.

It was long hoped to compel the United States to intervene in order to take this territory from Mexico. The opposition of the working class to war prevented that. Now it appears that a very literal dollar diplomacy has won. If the California dispatches are true, there will soon be added 7,000,000 peon laborers and the finest mining section in the world to America's (that is, the New York capitalists) "possessions." This is of stupendous import to the American working class. The money paid for this territory will enable the Mexican masters to subdue the slaves in the territory remaining to them.

These capitalists will never let up. The war, bega

The Million Dollar Mark.

Did you ever stop and ponder from what source our wealth we get, how each dollar, dime and nickle, means its drops of human sweat? Take your it leave. drops of human sweat? Take your choice of your possessions, trace it to its place of birth, and you will find in its mind and muscle mixed with has spring such slogans, as "Plute," "Grafter" and "Big Biz?"

W. A. ESTEPP.

Once this earth was bleak and barren, not a plant or mammal here, only rocks and wastes of water, only shorelands brown and drear. Since those days of desolation—here's the point I wish to sum—things inanimate we value, pray from what source have they come? If man himself has made them, to that man they must belong, and against



Socialist Handbook



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If man is not defrauded then he still

Honor Among Convicts

Governor West of the state of Oregon is entitled to the commendation of all honest men for the example he has set and the effort he is making to reform the present brutal and demor-alizing prison system.

In most of the prisons today the pur-

pose is to make crime pay.

Inmates of prisons are farmed out

Inmates of prisons are farmed out through the connivance of prison officials, grafting politicians and bloodsucking contractors, and their misfortune is in every possible way made to operate against their redemption.

Put into stripes, shorn to the skin and made to appear hideous and repulsive as possible, and then put in the mines or highways to work like slaves with uniformed killers standing over them with shotted rifles ready to murder them on the least provocation, have der them on the least provocation, have been the means employed to make it impossible for a criminal ever to be anything else, but on the contrary, to

Governor West made up his mind that there was honor even among convicts. Perhaps he was brought to realize this after having experience with politicians. in any event, he decided to give ther efit of the doubt. He some of the inmates, ordering that the inmates, ordering that they panied by any guard, trusting to their honor not to run away. In not a single instance was the governor's confidence

The governor then told them he proposed to put them on their honor in other matters. And he did. He with-drew the guards and now they work on drew the guards and now they work on the highways and in other places without guards to watch them. They are on their honor. The governor has trusted them and most of them would die before they would betray his confidence.

Since Governor West has inaugurated this humane reform only three out of all the great number he has trusted have proven false.

All the rest are as completely housed.

Hundred Socialist Teachers Wanted.

Here's one for Father Pompeney and to support the consultation of the consultation who would "bust" the Socialist most matter that they have been overlooking in their mad rush at the APPIRAL.

Last fail the state executive committee this humane reform only three out of all the great number he has trusted have proven false.

All the rest are as completely housed.

have proven false.

All the rest are as completely bound by their honor as if they had ten thousand armed guards watching over them.

Yea, there is honor even among convicts, and the average of honor under fair measurement would be at least as high in a true content as a second or a second or

Send for a copy of the APPEAL TO REASC I issue of April 5th, Girard, Kan, and you will have a treat indeed if you enjoy "Turning of the Tables." The APPEAL is showing up some of the dirtiest and most villainous practices of the courts, if evidence is believable that has ever been exposed in this nation.

We are glad to note that the APPEAL is taking a hand in hunting skunks; it's about time that some of the perjury prompters of the plutes were shown up, and we are of the opinion that APPEAL management will be able to do it to a turn.

turn.

Ryan Walker's Hit.

Star, New York.

Ryan Walker, the noted cartoonist, appeared at the Taylor opera house. Trenton or: Sunday, where, at the end of hig entertainment, he was obliged to appear before the audience and bow several times are he could retire.



Real Japanese Question

What is the Japanese question? You read a great deal in the newspaper about the Japanese problem in California and of the efforts of Secretary Bryan and President Wilson to persuade the California legislature to not pass the bill to prevent the Japanese acquiring land in that state. The problem reduced to simple language is this: Years ago the landlords of California, some of whom own farms of 100,000 acres, needed cheap help and they imported Chinese coolies. Later they discovered that the Japanese were better workers, and the Chinamen were replaced by Japs. So long as the Jap was content to remain a mere "hand" no serious objection was crited to be a serious objection was crited to be a serious objection was crited to be a serious objection of the serious objection was crited to be a serious objection of the serious objection was crited to be a serious objection of the serious objection was crited to be a serious objection of the serious objection was crited to the serious objection of the serious objection was crited to the serious objection of the serious objection was crited to the serious objection of the serious objection was crited to the serious objection of the serious objection was crited to the serious objection of the serious objection was crited to the serious objection of the serious o a mere "hand" no serious objection was raised to his presence in California ex-cept by a few discontented. American laboring men. The Jap was quick to catch on to American methods and in time he became a landlord and emtime he became a landlord and em-barked in various business enterprises. His competition has become so fierge that the small business man sees his has become so fierre business man sees his finish and it is from the business class that most of the noise is coming at the present time. California may succeed in preventing the Japanese merchant and present time. California may succeed in preventing the Japanese merchant and landlord from doing business on the Pacific coast, but here is something the passenger engines of less than \$0.000 Pacific coast, but here is something the California legislature cannot do: It cannot prevent the large manufacturers of this country removing their plants to Japan and China, to be operated by cheap labor. This is being done on a large scale. The steel trust, the General Electric company and other big enterprises now have great factories in Japan, China and India, almost ready for operation. With the very same Japan nese and Chinese labor that is now being excluded from California, these American captains of industry will produce ican captains of industry will produce the goods formerly made in America. This is the big problem of which the California-Japanese controversy is but an incident. The newspapers are saying very little today about American fac-tories in the Orient. They will wake up to it after Wilson has reduced the tariff and this country is being flooded with goods produced by labor that can live on 10 cents a day. Just keep your eye open for this news. Capitalist pawill print it about two years after have read it in the APPEAL TO

THE WIDE OPEN CAUCUS.

The old parties are baving to do things more and more in the open where the people can see them. The Socialist agitation has driven them to it.

Now the republican minority in congress has decreted that its caucuses shall be come to the arbitic and the state of the property of the brotherhood compelled the come to the arbitic and the state of the property of the p

e open to the public. It is to laugh! As long as the republicans had a majority in congress and the voice of the caucus was the voice of congress, the caucus was a secret affair and the public was excluded, but now that the republicans are in a hopeless minority and no one cares what they do, they declare boldly for the open caucus. The object of the republican minor-

sink lower and lower until all hope has ity is perfectly clear, it proposes to drive the democratic majority to open

up its caucus.

By a large majority the democrats in congress have voted down the open caucus. Their sessions are secret. The

And this is palmed off as democracy It is nothing less than an insult to the people whose servants these congress

men are.

The Socialist party does nothing be hind closed doors. That's the difference.

Hundred Socialist Teachers Wanted.

Socialism. School propaganda articles began to appear by the thousands. The ears
of the fathers and mothers of Washington
were reached. In the spring school elections we won schools galore.

Last week the secretary of the bureau
sent to the national Socialist teachers' bureau for fifty teachers' as all the Socialist teachers in Washington are placed or
can easily be placed.

Now, Pather Pompeney and the rest of

ricts, and the average of honor under fair measurement would be at least as high in a state penitentiary as in a state legislature.

Most of these convicts have never had a decent chance and most of them would even now retrieve themselves and be men were it not for the fact that our social system as it now is offers greater incentive to lie, cheat and steal than it does to tell the truth and practice honesty.

"Turning the Tables."

Independent, Vineland, N. J., edited by A. J. Streeter, former populist nominee for president.

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What Would You Dec.

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What Would You Do?

Say! If you had a wife whose heart
Had fed your own for a score of years.
And never a moment walked apart
From all of your griefs and hopes and
fears.

A BULLETIN sent out by a financial firm says: "Advance information indicates that the tariff changes will be dicates that the tariff changes will be very conservative. The new administration is surprising Wall street with its conservation. The new attorney general has, up to date, acted in a perfectly rational manner. About the only menace to the stock market is a possibility of too much prosperity in this country." Comment seems to be unnecessary. Big business thinks it is in the saddle and is afraid the people will be able to lay by a dollar!

UNDER capitalism there are furnished UNDER capitalism there are furnished incentives to rob, to steal, to burglarize, to kidnap, to bate, to plunder, to pillage, to burn, to strike and to do a thousand and one other deplorable things. The basis of all these incentives is the possession of so-called "productive" property. If these are the kind of incentives that Socialism will destroy may the gods hasten its coming.

Don't be afraid to be a radical; there never was any progress without them nor very little acccomplished but through

om Warren's speech, Los Angeles, Nov. Confiscation? You don't like the Confiscation? You don't like the word, my old party brother? Then let me tell you something: You had better get used to it, for before the passing of another two years you will find it screaming at you in big type in your daily newspapers; it will stare at you from the pages of every magazine; you will hear it from every street corner and from every platform. Confiscation? Restitution would be a better word!

Firemen Win the Strike

Erdman act who have had under consideration the grievances of 35, 000 firemen employed on the Eastern railroads, have submitted their report and in the main it is favorable to the firemen.

An increase of 15 per cent in wages was demanded. The board awarded an increase that will amount to from 10

man is required to report for duty. The demand of the firemen for standardiza tion of wages based on the weight of locomotives was granted, it being stipu lated, however, that wages alread lated, however, that wages already higher and conditions better than the award provided, should remain

Cleaning engines which has Intherte required considerable time on the par of the firemen when they were tired and worn out, has been done away with the firemen having been relieved of boon to them.

Overtime and other matters contained n the grievances were way to give general attisfaction to

men and Enginemen may be credite with having gained a substantial victor for its Eastern members. The fact tha railroads to submit to arbitration under the Erdman act instead of under the smooth scheme engineered by the rail roads with which they retimized the roads with which they retimized the Brotherhood of Locomouve Engineer ometime previous, constitutes the chie element in the victory, followed as a matter of and the res

The Appeal congratulates Carter, the committee and the upon their victory and enter hope that the time is not distant when there will be but one organization for enginemen. The settlemen just effected after a struggle of many months dem onstrates conclusively that there is no need of more than one

FACTS VS. FANCY.

The Appeal is sometimes accused of delighting in sensationalism; but it does not. Only a year ago it received first and evidence of sodomy and other un reformatory and other state institutions in Oklahoma. The Approx laid its evidence before Kate Barnard and other officials of Oklahoma, suggesting a correction of the hortors. If this was not done the Approx would make the facts while as it did the Lee approxime ease. public, as it did the Leasenworth case As a result of this suggestion the mat ter came up in the legislature and it was shown that even werse conditions than prevailed in the Leavenworth peni-

tentiary were brought to hight.

Now, however, a certain class of newspapers in Celahoma is bitterly attacked the APPEAL, charging it and Socialists in general with being free lovers and promoters of the white slave traffer fic, and this without assentilla of evi remain utterly silent as to the than free love that has prevai these public institutions in Okla *democratio & administrations. It though they were raising the Stop, thief," in order to disproved immor

THE newspapers a few days ago contained long accounts under scare heads of the police raid on the cabarets of Chicago. In the net several widely-Chicago. In the net several widely-known society women and four clergy-men were caught. One of these preachers was a Methodist, one a Presbyterian, one a Baptist, one a priest. The newspapers did not give their names. Had they been Socialists their names would have been blazed across the front pages of eyery newspaper in America. Their acts would have been fastened upon the party as a part of the Socialist program. Sermons would have been preached and editorials would have, been written pointing out the dangerous docpreached and editorials would have been written pointing out the dangerous doctrines advocated and practiced by the Socialists! But not a word of warning is raised when the discovery is made that orthodox preachers and the wives of "respectable" business men are caught in a police raid in a questionable resort watching the performance of seantily attired young women who are scartily attired young women who are compelled to exhibit themselves for the price of food and lodging. I respectfully refer this incident to Reverend Pottinsky and Priest Pompeney as evidence that "Socialism is breaking up the home and destroying religion."

· Every Socialist is for woman suf-frage. Every woman should, therefore be for Socialism.

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To the Appeal Army. will be glad to know that APPEAL TO REASON IS back in the propaganda pamphlet business and that we now supply your wants, but do not send us orders for any pamphlets except those advertised in our columns and over the APPEAL'S name. Read the announce ment on the last page of this issue and then help us swell the mighty chorus. Please remember the funds realized from the sale of these pamphiets are needed right w to help us in the fight we have undertaken to liberate Mother Jones and to ginia.

Merely the Point of View.

Fred D. Worren, Girned, Kan. Sit— Your letter received. You never had a subscription from me. Someone sent the paper here for a while and it was promptly consigned to the stove, as I considered it until to enter any family. From the few copies I have sketched through. I am of the opinion that you have probably got less than you deserved from this "plutocratic government."—W. W. Osborn, Lemars, Ia.

Enclosed you will find check for \$1, for which send me the Arrian to Beason for the time this pary for. I have just been reading your number of April 5th. Any paper that makes such a successful fight against the sleuth bounds and devils of capitalism deserves the hearty support of all honest men.—Dr. 8. Baer, South Bend, Ind.

Everybody's doing 'it! Doing what? Taking a rap at the tack in Bone's head Local No. 858, U. M. W. of A., Bear reek, Mont., sends in \$12.50 for lifty oples weekly of the APPEAL.

Courade Deetman, Connersville, Ind., nands in a dellar on the Cobblers' fund. "Four hits on the tack," he remarks, Next! Comrade Frederick A. Franks, West Philadelphia, Pa., sends in \$12 money order and twelve four year subscriptions to the Ar-Crum. South Bend, Ind., lands on nick with a \$3 order. This is his mock. Pretty-good for a beginner. Comrade Puebot.

omrade Puckett, Leahy, Wash, knocks lee times on the tack. That is a habit. Puckett tribe acquired back in the cockings and dookes.

Find enclosed eleven sledge hammer blows o drive that tack down a little deeper, vill try my best to get it driven out of light.—Austin Singley, Mt. Carmel, Fa. Comrade L. J. Coverstone, Wallown, Ore, ends in \$7 for seven four year subs and ets as gremium; two copies of the Arsenai I Facts which he says he "needs in his misters."

lick, Ety. Nev.

In enclose money order for \$17.50 for ix sub cards and 2.500 copies of your issue of April 12th. We stally surely distribute bose to the best advantage. T. B. Anderon, El Paso, Texas.

I think I can afford to spend all of my ourplus cash to buy Socialists at 23 1-3 sents each, for as I figure it out, three out of every four you get to read the Appear second Socialists.—B. P. Boyer, Collins, N. Y.

I see by the number on the little yell lated that my paper is about to expire, and as I don't want to miss the pleasure of seeing Ronchead ger alls, here is \$1 for my renewal for four years.—E. S. West, Larrabee, lowa-

Larrabee, lowaComrade Harry Hardgrove, Dalbart,
Texas, sends in \$2 to psy for 500 copies
of No. 905, and says: "Please send them
to me at once, as I want them for propaganda work. Have seen nothing better for
this purpose."

Courade J. S. Yadon, Eimdale, Mont,
sends in \$5 to help drive the tack in
Harry Bone's head. I am beginning to
feel just a little bit sorry for Harry, especially since last week, but I in willing to
let the Army keep on pounding.
I am sending in \$6 for five four-year

I am sending in \$6 for five four-year suits add four forty-week subs. Think you have hit a good scheme in the four-year sub proposition at it is as easy to get \$1 for four years as it is 25 cents for forty-weeks.—H. A. Woolf, Chicago, III.

I herewith suckeys \$2 m. [1] I herewith enclose \$6.50 for twenty sub-scriptions to the APPEAL for forty weeks. This is my first try at getting subscribers, but I think I did fastly well. At least this will give old Sonehead a few more knocks—Cecil Forsyth, Missoula, Mont.

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I get three copies of the Affest now, but I can make good use of more. Here is another club, with my name added for good measure. I would rather lose every paper I take than to miss one copy of the Affest.—II. B. Stewart, Faliport, N. Y. The best list we've had from Brers, Colo., was sent in by Albert the other day. There were six four-yearlies. Six members of the 1916 club come from Hillsborr, N. H., via Comrade Gilcreast, Ditto Comrade Miller, Shadyside, Ohio. All en the same letter file.

Mansfeld, S. D.

Enclosed find P. O. order for \$7.50, for which send the APPEAL TO REASON to the enclosed thirty names for forty weeks. Now it may be possible for Bone to menace the Menace, but at the present he will be compelled to APPEAL TO REASON.—F. W. Wehrle, Knife River, Minn.

The tack in Bone's bead is somewhat too high to suit my notion so I will proceed to give it a swat with the enclosed club. We handled 1,000 copies of the issue containing Chance's deposition. To my that it created a sensation is putting it mildly.—E. Head, Stephenville, Texas.

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it indidly.—E. Head, Stephenville, Texas.

Please find enclosed order for one fouryear sub, four forty-week cards and 200
copies of last edition of the Arreau, No.
905. This edition is the warmest one you
have ever published. Oh, how I wish the
Army would pait one of these papers in
every home in the U. S. I will do what I
can.—R. E. Breedlove, Ferris, Texas.

"We are going to deliver by hand to all
offices in the city a copy of No. 894 and
follow it up about three days later with a
copy of No. 905. It may bear you some
fruit in the way of subscriptions, and we
think it will bear us fruit in the way of
votes in the next campaign, writes a comrade from Reaumont, ordering 300 copies
of No. 894 and 700 copies of No. 905.

Enclosed find \$3 for twelve names on

of No. 894 and 700 copies of No. 305.
Enclosed find 83 for twelve names on enclosed biank. I have read the little old APPEAL ever since it was printed. When you were first arrested I subscribed for five years. I think my time is about up, so I will just enroll for four years more, Fred, if the bunch that are after you get too lively, just give the Army a gentle hint.—Dr. O. Van Osdol, Junction City, Kan.

Kan.

I haven't time to get out among my friends and get subscribers, so when I get a spare dollar I simply send in four names of people I think ought to have the paper. I have resolved to spend \$5 per year. I'm sure that there are a lot of Apprat. readers who could do this much who are not doing it. Open up, comrades, and give the paper that makes you see the light a boost. Show somebody else the way—A Comrade, Deming, Texas.

A Side Step.

.The income tax will be

News of the Movement. Eureka, Mont., elected a Socialist alde

Socialists of Sheseton, S. D., elected mayor.

Oronogo, Mo., Socialists elected three Socialists of Nevada, Mo., andidate for alderman in the Local Lynn, Mass, has moved into larger headquarters, with a reading room in connection.

Socialists of Boyne City, Mich.

the city treasurer.

Henry Bruere, of New York Bureau of Municipal Research, has been investigating the government of Milwaukee since the Socialists were thrown out and in a public statement declares that it is the worst governed city in the United States. "In my experience, says the investigator," I have not seen such a had form of government. There is no centralized government which may start something for the basis of a municipal campaign.

The law recently passed by the Kansas

monicpai campalgu.

The law recently passed by the Kansaslegislature introduced by a Socialist, providing for a small delitors court where
indress would serve without gay and from
which lawyers are debarred, will adjust
small debts in an informal way. It has
struck a popular chord. Copies of the
law have been asked for by fillinois, Iowa,
Minnessea and Oregon, while congress man
Victor Murdeck declares he will introduce
it in congress to apply to the District of
Chumbia.

Chlumbia

Here is another epoch in the Socialist movement Austintown, Onio, township has a local composed of farmers. The entire membership, consisting of seven male members (at these times co-operated in building a Socialist headquarters. So far as known, this is the first headquarters built in a country district by farmer Socialists. The local has a debt to pay for the material, and is selling pictures of the luilding for ten cents-to-pay the delit. They may be had of F. S. Holmes, Mineral Ridge, Obio, R. F. D.

Significant News.

atrike has been in progress on ois Central (Harrimon) lines for 60 ths. In that time the inefficiency of is under scale management is shown fact that more than 75 weeks have red. The Strike Bulletin of Ciliton, issue an illustrated report of oths

After reading the story exile being deported from Amback to Stheria, in a recent AFFEST, B. Caplan wrote to son, as follows: "I respect to honor me with a similar son, as follows: "I respectfully ask you to honor me with a similar deportation. I am a criminal of the same kind as was Mr. Cohen and gave myself away into the hands of the combined justice of the United States and the caar." Personally he writes:

Our Brothers Abroad.

Our Brothers Abroad.

Figure's have just been compiled in Germany showing that within the last twelve years 2.140.763 people have been danger onesy injured in the industries of the German empire, and 172.362 killed. It would seem battleships are not the only machines of destruction under capitalism.

It may be of some interest to those who are told that Catholics cannot be Socialists to learn on the authority of Prof. P. Nitti that "the Catholic clergy readered funeral honors to the remains of the

dered funcial honors to the remains of the great agitator, LaSalle—honors which are conferred only to the most flustrious and faithfui. LaSalle is one of the founder of European Socialism. Professor Nitti is at once a Catholic and a Socialist and received a declaration from Pope Leo XIII.

A Case of Consistency.

In the Family thester in Hazelton, Pa., one Sunday afternoon not Jong ago a meeting was held for the benefit of the striking was held for the benefit of the striking silk werkers. It had been advertised widely and speakers from out of town were engaged. Yet just a few moments before the advertised time the major notified the committee by felephone that no meeting would be permitted and gave as his reason that the church people objected to the meeting being held on Sunday. Yet the same people have made no protest against the steel trust that works, thousands of men on Sunday. Why are they so particular in the case of a meeting of assembly which does not break the commandment that says. Thou shall do no work, but have no brotest when work is done? It is only a short time back that in Hirmlingham. Als., the minister's association made a vigorous protest against the opening of the moving picture show, but all the time the steel and from mills were working one every Sunday in Birmlagham right before their eyes. What is the reason? Is this thing really chelstanity? No. It is hypocrisy that would be condemned by Christ. Surely such Inconsistency cannot last much longer.

Rev. George D. Colleman. A Case of Consistency.

Remarkable Circulation.

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When I struck the town of Plaza, N. D., bout nine years ago there were only one socialist and myself. We got busy taking mbs for the AFFEAL, with the result; that converse is a sensitive size of the cover with vital facts. It is the work of a scholar, a revolutionist, but the same letter file. Socialist and myself. We got busy taking subs for the Affina, with the result that after several years they now have a local being read by the working class, including there of over 100 members.—C. Krause, Mansfield, S. D.

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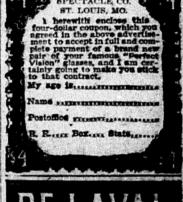
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To President Woodrow Wilson

Mr. President: You are sworn under the constitution to enforce its provisions in all the states of the union.

You must be aware that the constitution has been nullified in the states of West Virginia and that the republican form of government guaranteed to all the states does not exist there.

If the constitution of the United States is not good in West Virginia, then it is null and void everywhere, and only fools would obey it or have any respect for it.

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Mother Jones, who is well known to your secretary of labor and who will vouch for her good character and her spotless integrity, and eleven honest working people associated with her, lie in a bull-pen in West Virginia, the prisoners of the coal barons who have set up a military despotism in that state.

Mother Jones and her comrades were not legally arrested. They were forcibly seized, kidnaped, dragged into the military zone and thrown into the bull-pen, where they are now held and cut off from all communication with the world.

These prisoners, American citizens and law-abiding, without exception, have not been indicted and they have not been tried in accordance with their constitutional rights, but are held solely by command of the lawless, irresponsible despots who have usurped the powers of government trampled the constitution in the mire, muzzled the labor press, suppressed free speech and the right of free assemblage, and now insolently snap their ingers in the faces of their victims, the working class and the common people, and insultingly ask them what they are going to do about it.

do about it.

The Declaration of Independence very clearly states what the people may do when tyrants oppress them and make government the instrument of enslavement and degradation.

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may do when tyrants oppress them and make government the instrument of enslavement and degradation.

Mr. President, the question the coal barons of West Virginia have thus put to us, we now put to you.

What are YOU going to do about it?

This paper speaks for the working class, by whom it is supported and in whose interest it is published, and in their behalf we call upon you to enforce the constitution and see that a republican form of government exists in West Virginia.

If you fail to do this, which we shall not believe unless you compel us to do so, we shall feel justified in concluding that the constitution and lews of the United States are non-existent, and no longer have any binding effect upon the people, and in that extremity we shall proceed, as circumstances may warrant, to effect the liberation of our kidnaped and illegally-held working class comrades, and to put a word in regard to her view of the criminal coal barons in the state of West Virginia.

Mother Jones is not unknown to you, but a word in regard to her will not be out of place in this communication. Mother Jones has passed her eightieth year. She has spent her whole life in loving, self-denying devotion to the suffering poor, and like the Carpenter of Galilee, she has been seized and marked for crucifixion by the ruling class. A few weeks more and the bull pen will be her tomb, and when her dead body is taken from there, the foulness of her murder, to glut the greed of vampires, will cry to heaven for vengeance.

Mr. President, the case of Mother Jones is up to you! pries, will cry to heaven for vengeance.

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Most earnestly do we entreat you to act promptly and before it is everlastingly too late.

We shall hope and expect that you will, but if you fail to act. Mr. President, we shall!

EUGENE V. DEBS.

ment there?
President Wilson was elected as the

friend of the common people and as such, how can he remain dumb, speech-

less, inactive, when a bull-pen adminis-tration has been set up by a gang of despots and honest and law-abiding citi-

zens have been seized by armed hire-lings, denied legal trial and incarcer-

ated in a pen unfit for beasts?

West Virginia is a good deal nearer to the white house than California, but

thus far the president has been unable to see that the outrages perpetrated by the coal barons of West Virginia upon

cialists were told that the government

had no right to meddle with private

The more they argued the more in-

That is about the way the anti-Social-ists used to argue, isn't it? Well, how about it today? For instance, the Illinois vice com-

mission created by the legislature of that state to deal with the problem of white slavery has concluded that in the

the working class of that state are

aloud to him to prove it.

John Kenneth Turner's "Barbarous Mexico" shook Diaz from the throne and fired millions with the spirit of revolution.

John Kenneth Turner's revelations about West Virginia will fire another about West Virginia will fire another to enforce the United States constitution and establish constitution and establish constitutional government there?

to be shot; in West Virginia an attempt was made to assassinate him,
but providentially he escaped.

Turner is doing God's work and
will live to complete it.

The story of West Virginia could
have been told by no other as it will
be told by John Kenneth Turner,
who has been there, under an assumed
name, for the Appeal to Reason, and
who has secured the inside facts who has secured the inside facts about the bull-pen administration of the feudal tyrants who have throttled that state, and the countless crimes they have committed against men, women and children, to perpetuate their regime of robbery and spoila-

The facts are bloody and terrible and if the American people can only grasp their significance they will rise in revolt against the cannibals of capitalism who have drenched the soil of West Virginia with the blood of the innocent, and whose despotic misrule is propped up by a private army of hired assassins as was that of Diaz

before that monster was driven out of Mexico. or Mexico.

Fifty million people ought to read
John Kenneth Turner's white hot articles on West Virginia, the outlaw
among the states of the union.

No capitalist paper or magazine would dare to print these articles.

The Appeal to Reason is the only paper in the United States that can and will give them, word for word, to the American people.

It is the most grussome startling its use

It is the most gruesome, startling and outrageous series of crimes, political, civil and moral, ever perpetrated by monsters of greed and rapacity on American soil.

Mother Jones, in a foul bull-pen, it eighty years of age, deliberately main low wages and poverty are responsible for prostitution and the red light district and that a living minimum to the prosting girls must be established. in this atrocious conspiracy against

the working class.

Help us to arouse the American lished.

The owners of the big department stores, mail order houses, factories and

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weeks each

a year's subscription to the Afreat to Reason and a cloth bound volume of Debs' "Life, Writings and Speeches"

are going to need a good many dollar bills, thousands of them in fact, to prosecute the cowardly and infamous libers of tomrade Wayland who since his death have by the most dastardly means attempted to destroy the results of his life work, and it will take thousands mora to work, and it will take thousends more to prosecute the aggressive warfare on capi-talism which the Appeal is planning, and which includes the liberation of Mother Jones and her comrades, and the overthrow of bull-pen rule in West Virginia.

They who have no property have no interest in fighting wars. They who have property won't fight them.

ject to revelations of capitalism is be-cause they realize that of necessity it must be indecent exposure.

An exchange warns: "Don't aban-don the farm." It is very foolish, when the landlord and mortgagee will put you off without your stirring a hand.

THE mind of the humblest man may be waiting for the spark of enlighten-ment you may have, to awaken in him the spirit of the coming social readjust-ment. Approach him rightly.

You are a good fellow as long as you are good enough to support the idle fellow. You are a dangerous demagogue when you become good to yourself, your family and your class.

The exploiting rich have made it so that more than a third of the people of America have to pay rent on the houses they occupy, and then hypocritically cry that Socialism will break up the home.

The Japanese war scare is probably for the purpose of enabling the steel trust to work another graft for armor plate. Confiscate the industries and there will be no more war scares.

CAPITALISM can exist only when crushes the spirit of the worker. He who arouses this spirit is doing more for the spiritual development of the world than all the pulpit essayists who defend capitalism.

4 500 000 ABLE BODIED IDLE IN US



"The right to work," about which capitalists prate, is a right denied 4,500,000 able-bodied men in America under capitalism today. This is a fact, not a theory of the capitalism today. not a theory.

Socialism finds no fault with the mes-

sage of Jesus or with spiritual develop-ment, but it would arouse the church to a sense of shame for its defense of a system that deliberately robs the worker in profit, rent and interest. Chattel slav-ery never robbed the worker of a third

About 75 per cent of man's thoughts are on making money or even a living. Not much time spent on good wholesome thoughts for the welfare of mankind. Our system develops the hog nature of man and will ever be so as long as the bread and butter question is the "maramount issue of the country." "paramount issue of the country." THE cry of the Socialist is the cry

of the poor; it is the cry of the weak and the oppressed; it is the cry of the down-trodden and the weary; it is the cry of justice against injustice. You may as well try to stop the thunder of heaven as to stop the ery of misery, the wail of anguish, sorrow and despair

finitely greater and more scandalous and intolerable than any of which the Japa-nese of California have been or will be BECAUSE Missouri sought to regulate the victims.

If President Wilson is another Presithe insurance companies more than fifty of them threatened to leave the state. The state authorities obtained an in-junction forbidding them to do so. If dent Lincoln now is the time to show it. If he is indeed the president of the common people West Virginia cries state insurance had been adopted in-stad, insurance would have been at cost. As it is the state is trying to force the exploiters to exploit the peo-MEDDLING WITH BUSINESS. It has not been so very long since So-

It is astonishing how the prostitute editors will editorialize over the killing of a king, but have not one word to say when a hundred workers are killed sistent were their opponents that every cently near Pittsburg, Pa. It came beman had the everlasting and indefeasible right to run his business to suit himself and to do with his own as he

> A GREAT many religious papers are publishing something that is reported to be a Socialist catechism, said to be used in England. Nine-tenths of them know absolutely nothing about this, and they are publishing it without investigation, which is wrong. The catechism is a fake and papers that claim to repre-sent a moral crusade ought to be above publishing such things without knowing what they are doing.

GETTING wealth and earning wealth outrages now being perpetrated in West Virginia, by spreading John Kenneth Turner's articles far and near among the toiling and producing masses!

CALIFORNIA AND W. VA.

President Wilson is bending all the powers of his administration to prevent are two different and nearly opposite President Wilson is bending all the powers of his administration to prevent the state of California from enacting a law that will offend the Japanese government.

that the measure will pass, or at least some measure providing for a wage they filed it; they wrung it from the hides of the toiler. The incentive was law-breakers.

This seems to be meddling somewhat with private business, eh?

is extremely solicitous of the of the Japanese residents of the Japanese residents of the Japanese residents of the how about the rights of Americal American American Science of the Japanese residents of the Japanese residents of proposed, what wages a capitalist must der Socialism; but there will not be the pay his employes, it can hardly be incentives that exist today. There will be no desire to rob, to steal, to exploit, and the right of the pay his capitalism and the right of the pay his employees. California.

But how about the rights of American citizens in West Virginia, part of the state in which President Wilson was born?

The president is gravely concerned about the rights of the Japanese way out on the Pacific coast, but he seems hilssfully ignorant of the fact that the citizens of West Virginia, lying at his very door, have been robbed of their constitutional rights, kidnaped by force, tried by drumhead court martial and Just a Dollar Bill

Just a Dollar Bill

pay his employes, it can hardly be local fired to do as he pleases with his own.

The tate in which President Wilson was born?

The president is gravely concerned as he pleases with his own.

The fact is that society has the right to do deprive from him who works a portion of his just reward for industry. He who now works and slaves that his waster may enjoy ease and luxury, will hen be able to labor with a full knowledge that the wolf shall not rap at his door, and that with a just recompense for his industry, he will be able to get some of the luxuries which his master did under capitalism. He will bid his did under capitalism. He will bid his load friend adieu and welcome with all his heart the new, true and real civilians as a whole.

Just a Dollar Bill

Pays for a four years' subscription to the Appeal to Reason.

This is the principle Socialists have for years been seeking to explain to their opponents, but they refused to their opponents, but they refused to their opponents, but they refused to except it until now they themselves are which forfeits a land grant to the compelled to apply it to save their own society as a whole.

Federal Judge Wolverton, of Port-five form their opponents, but they refused to their own society than the sale of the larger interest of society at a sa whole.

Federal Judge Wolverton, of Port-five form their opponents to the sale of the larger interest of society at a sa whole. society from the evils of unrestrained stipulated to be worth \$30,000,000 and individualism which threaten it, among of the estimated value of \$60,000,000. which are prostitution and white slavery. It is the Oregon-California land grant which are prostitution and white slavery. Now it follows logically that if society has the right to fix the wage an employers shall pay his employe, it has the right to make the wage all that the employer produces, and it also has the right to make the wage all that the employer produces, and it also has the right to put the profit-eating capitalist out of business entirely when the good of society demands it.

And the good of society is demanding with even increasing insistence that the business contracts in the profit of the railroad company to perform its obligations opens the way for with even increasing insistence that the Jones and her comrades, and the overthrow of bull-pon rule in West Virginia.

Send us a dollar bill and your order as per above list and belp us to fight for Socialism while we help you to convert your neighbor:

And the good of society is demanding its obligations opens the way tor with even increasing insistence that the hands still for hands that properly belong to the system that produces them shall be relevant to the limbo of the obsolete!

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The Cobbler's Fund

The fund to send the APPEAL to 10,114 shoemakers in towns of 5,000 and ess now amounts to \$1,153. I am very anxious to close up this fund because of other important work the APPEAL has planned to do. This is pioneer agi tation that is absolutely necessary. It is work the APPEAL is peculiarly fitted to do. At considerable expense the AP-PEAL has compiled the names and addresses of these shoemakers. The names will be put in type and the papers sent to them as rapidly as the money is reeived. Obey that impulse to send a dollar bill by first mail. It will be money well spent.

THE NEW-FOUND FAITH. Mutualism instead of competition life instead of death.

The new-found faith is beginning trike root in the hearts of men.

We are brothers and not enemies.

In competition we have fought each other savagely and engendered the spirit of selfishness, jealousy and hate.

In co-operation we shall be taught to practice mutual kindness and mutual aid.

Working together in harmonious co-operation we shall rise to a higher plane and become conscious of the inherent divinity of our nature. Henry D. Lloyd said:

All the marrels, spiendors, conveniences, and tendernesses we call progress are but a faint prophecy of the beauty and riches and love with which society will burst into bloom when its creator, man, begins to live his new-found faith.

When men and women co-operate with each other in the true spirit of Socialism, society will indeed, burst into bloom" and for the first time they will know the true joy of life.

THEY ARE ONLY A FEW.

A Roman patrician once said that it was fortunate for his class that the slaves did not have sense enough to count them and see how few they were It is equally fortunate for the ruling

class that the workers of today, like the slaves in ancient Rome, lack the intelligence to count their masters and see how little they actually amount to. If a line were drawn across the continent, east and west, with all the capitalists on the south side and all the

workers on the north side, in a picked pitched battle, how long would it take the workers to drive the capitalists into the gulf of Mexico? The capitalists are few indeed com-

The capitalists are few indeed compared to the workers, but the capitalists are cunning while the workers grow dull at their slavish tasks.

Wake up, you brawny-armed millions of workers! Get together in the union of your class and in the party of your class and learn to fight the battles of your class for emancipation!

THE VIRTUOUS LIFE. Aristotle said: "A virtuous life is in

source of delight." That there is wisdom in this proverb known to every one who has ever lived or tried to live "a virtuous life." Only they who seek and follow the

truth regardless of all consequences really live the virtuous life.

They may have to walk alone, but they are not isolated on that account. Their minds are peopled with living, inspiring, ennobling thoughts. Solitude to them breathes the perfume of the virtue which has made them its victim in the eyes of others but its votary in in the eyes of others, but its votary

their own eyes.

To compromise with conscience or to To compromise with conscience or to be a willing sycophant and time-server is to barter away the integrity of the soul, without which a man becomes an abject thing and had better be dead.

If you would know the delight, the ineffable delight of which Aristotle speaks, the delight of the virtuous life, learn to think for yourself, to stand erect, to hold up your head, and to walk alone!

UNSPOILED BY RICHES.

There is a young minister in Kansas City whose name is Ernest C. Webb. He is the son and heir of E. T. Webb reported to be "one of Missouri's richest men and a millionaire mine owner.'

In preaching his hist sermon this young minister proved that riches had not corrupted him as it has so many of his class. He spoke in these words his credit:

"I want the men in overalls and the women in calleo to fill this church every Sunday," said the young minister. "The crying need of our life today is a poor man's church. I will shed my Prince Albert and preach in homespun if it w!!l help. "Not money, but service, is the greatest thing in this world. I would rather be a tub rustler in a Jack mine than a millionaire mine owner who cares for nothing but hearing gold jingle."

These are have words and branches

These are brave words and bravely spoken. Jesus would have accepted this young man as one of his disciples.

When the church takes the position that "not money, but service, is the greatest thing in this world" and squares

itself accordingly, the question why the working class do not attend the church will no longer be asked. Military Law to Suppress Socialism

By telegraph to APPEAL TO REASON. Portland, Ore., May 5th.—Private Waldo H. Coffman and Sergeant O'Leary, two Socialists in the state

militia, were arrested at Fort Steven for distributing Socialist litera ture and general propaganda among soldiers. Officers will try them by a military tribunal.

JACOB SOLOMAN. THE APPEAL IS IN possession of a let

ter that was sent through the postoffice to Mother Jones and returned unopened It will be seen that the military authori ties of West Virginia are interfering with the United States mails. They are, therefore, subject to federal action and the government should at once take

No "government for the people" will permit a few men to own all the jobs and allow them to say when the many shall eat or when they must beg, steal or starve.

Sometimes the gentlest criticism is sufficient, but on other occasions the harshest denunciation is too mild.

The thing the capitalists dislike about Socialism is that it will force them to earn their own living.

If you want all you produce you have e Socialist ideal. What you lack is e Socialist understanding of how to get it.

Why do you workers give consent, by your ballot, to clothing the master's wife in silks and your own wife in

What shall it profit a man to believe in labor getting justice if he votes for a party which favors a continuation of the profit system?

Why do you tollers enthuse over a prospective war, when if it comes the workers will get a!! the wounds and none of the graft?

Why do you workers consent, by your ballot, to building fine homes for the master which makes you so poor your own family has to live in a rented

Why do you workers insist, by your ballot, on giving your earnings to some other family than your own, while at the same time you howl about breaking up the home? THE school of the future will be very

practical, and at the same time interest-ing and elevating in every sense to the culture of the child, physically, morally Way do you workers, by your ballot,

give sanction to paying for outings for your master's family while your own family will swelter at home and fight flies in screenless houses?

Why do you workers give consent, by your ballot, to paying for a college education for the children of your master while your own children have to quit school that you may do it?



You fellows who are such sticklers for private ownership are preparing to kick yourselves off the earth, for it is rapidly becoming privately owned with millions left out of the count.

SUPREME "JUSTICE" HOLMES admits he is "pained" by criticism of the courts. Pained, old man? The workers are simply suffering physical agony because of the way you have treated them. Don't whimper over a mental "pain" when you stab the toilers right and left.

THEY want to build some more battleships that will be worthless in three years after they are completed, solely for the accommodation of the steel for the accommodation of the steel trust that "wants the mon." Why not let the steel trust go to China for its patronage—the place where it moves its works to avoid paying decent wages?

A company writes: "I believe many people would subscribe or renew who now think they cannot afford it if they could take advantage of the 25-cent rate for 40 weeks without having to send in a whole dollar." You can get that rate, comrade, by buying a sub card from some comrade who has them for sale. Better still: take advantage of the few minutes when you are loating, or on your way to and from work, and you will be surprise how quickly you can get up a club.

Socialism will give the laborer the full product of his toil; capitalism takes it from him. Socialism will take away such incentives as are now wrecking and destroying human lives; capitalism lives upon them and is dependent. It owes its existence to the idea that "might is right." Its whole foundation "might is right." Its whole foundation rests upon exploitation; extracting rent, interest, and profit from its victims. Remove profit and the liquor traffic will be no more. Remove the right to steal by exploitation and prostitution will cease; the hut and the hovel will disappear, and sanitary homes will take their places; the pangs of hunger will cease. Mankind will come into its rightful inheritance, and humanity will be free.

unknown to any but himself and yet compared to the individualist self-seekers whose names are flaunted in public prints, he rises to moral and spiritual The man, however humble and ob-

scure, who really loves his neighbor as himself, regardless of the race, nation-ality or creed of that neighbor, meas-ures up to the standard of true man hood and has a soul that expands to real greatness.

Few men have ever heard of Barclay

real greatness.

Few men have ever heard of Barclay and Edwin Coppock, two Quaker boys, hardly out of their teens, who followed John Brown to Harper's Ferry to offer the fetters, that up their lives to break the fetters that held a despised race in bondage. One of these boys was hanged with Brown of these boys was hanged with Brown and the other escaped to be killed a little later, but both were race-conscious, both had a high sense of service to their fellowmen, even the most despised among them, and when history is no longer written by the master class the names of these two brave boys who loved their enslaved black brothers well enough to die for them will be known and honored for their noble sacrifice to the human race. to the human race.

The Kansas City Star Case

Attorney Shepard, immediately upon his return from Washington last Wednesday, packed his grip and went to Little Rock to be present at the following letter: taking of the deposition of C. L. Edson, the man who wrote the Kan-

lars next week. HELEN KELLER DECLINES. We are all proud of Comrade Helen Keller.

sas City Star's lying article. Particu-

She is a wonderful girl and a rare oul.

The struggle she has made since childhood to come in possession of herself, under the most trying conceivable circumstances, and in the face of obstacles that would have thwarted and disheartened anyone else, it almost miracu-

Steadily, in spite of all she had to overcome, she has been struggling to-ward the light, and that she is now in Socialist movement and an active and enthusiastic supporter of its prin-ciples, is not difficult to understand when

She sympathizes with all who sit in darkness, but she has no notion of allowing herself to be patronized or to be lifted above the struggle of her fellow-beings to a life of selfish ease.

The offer was respectfully declined.
The reasons given by our good comrade for declining the rich man's pension are even more to be commended than the act itself.

Listen:

Listen:

I feel that I am able now to provide for myself, and I want to make my own little place in the world. I do not want to feel dependent on anyone. I want to give back to the world some service for all that it has done for me, and to feel that it is my own contribution.

The character of Helen Keller is here revealed by herself as it could not be in any possible pen picture that might be drawn of her.

be drawn of her.

If Audrew Carnegie is capable of un-

derstanding the true import of this let-ter he will realize that a stinging re-buke has been administered to him, and that compared to the moral and spiritual riches of the sightless young woman he would have patronized, all his heaped-up stocks and bonds and other evidences of extortion and exploitation are worthless trash.

BRAVO, BUFFALO!

It did not take long to bring the arrogant international railway company to terms at Buffalo. The strike of the conductors and motormen started off with a whoop and was soon over."

The soldiers were promptly on the ground, but they were up against a

proposition in the presence of which they were as helpless as so many toys.

The organized workers of Buffalo were behind the strikers and they represented a power to which the corporation was compelled to surrender in spite of its designation at the headers and

tion was compelled to surrender in spite of its declaration at the beginning that it would operate its cars if it required all the soldiers in the state.

The conductors and motormen won a decisive victory at Buffalo, but it was possible only because they had the enthusiastic and loyal support of their fellow-workers.

ow-workers.
Upon this support depends the suc cess of every strike.

Without it failure is almost inevitable.

In this day of capitalistic concentra-tion and combination the workers are compelled to unite and present a solid

"Nobody Else"

George H. Hendricks, 1987 South Sawyer avenue, Chicago, Ill, writes the

I am in receipt of your announcement that John Kenneth Turner has been conmissioned by the Appeal to make a thorough investigation into the West Virginia situation. I want to say that your paper is doing great work in taking up this fight for Mother Jones and our comrades in jail and for the miners in West Virginia—a fight that noisedy has dared to take up. This is the kind of work needed to be done at this time, and the Appeal seems to be the only paper that has the neve to attempt it. You will hear from me again in the immediate future.

"The fight that nobody dares to take

"The fight that nobody dares to take up!" That seems to be the business of the APPEAL. My only apology is that this work has been delayed-a delay due to circumstances beyond our controlbut happily these circumstances have in a very large measure been removed and the APPEAL is now ready to face the future with a confidence born of the victories we have already won. The immediate work and our most pressing duty is to our imprisoned comrades in West Virginia and to the miners who ciples, is not difficult to understand when the character and rare virtues of this magnificent' young woman are taken into account.

Helen Keller was attracted to Socialism just as the tendrils of a plant in darkness are attracted to the sunlight. In the hour of her triumph, when so many acclaim her in the most flattering terms, she is as simple and unpretentious as a child.

She sympathizes with all who sit in darkness, but she has no notion of allowing herself to be patronized or to be lifted above the struggle of her fellow-heings to a life of selfsh ease.

West Virginia and to the miners who have been struggling for the right to have been struggling for the powers of plutocracy. Publicating all the powers of plutocracy. Publicating all the low-beings to a life of selfish ease.

Only recently Andrew Carnegie, who undoubtedly loves a shining mark, so that he himself can shine by its reflected glory, proposed to provide Miss Keller with an income of \$5,000 a year for life.

The offer was respectfully declined.

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Number printed last week 530,300 THE man who owns the mills is the man who will own millions; for mills are the modern guns with a mills are the modern guns with w the people are held up and robbed.

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cease; the but and the hovel will disappear, and sanitary homes will take their places; the pangs of hunger will compelled to unite and present a solid front to save themselves from annihitation.

The work of an educator should be considered among the greatest professions man could follow. There is the possibility of the greatest good to be derived therefrom. There is no more noble undertaking than the training of those who in time will have to shoulder the burdens and problems of life. Yet how poorly we pay those very people, who in many cases are giving for the benefit of the future those things which a lifetime of labor and experience cost them to learn; thus hoping to prevent others from making the same mistakes which they made. Isn't that worth more than a megre living? Surely some of the comforts of life should be theirs. Under Socialism they should be considered more in dollars and cents than they receive now.

THE APPEAL ARMY.

The grandest man that lives is the man who is race-conscious and who-realizes fully that his interests as a human being are bound up in the interests of the whole human race. His name may be unknown to any but himself and yet compared to the individualist self-seek.

IN THE BOOK BUSINESS AGAIN

AM able to announce this week that hereafter the Appeal, will be able to supply its army of readers with propaganda pamphlets at prices that will enable you to carry on your work for Socialism without much cost to yourself. Our readers, ever since the Appeal, went out of the book business five years ago, have been clamoring for popular propaganda booklets that would appeal to the understanding of a non-Socialist. Well here is your opportunity. An edition of 100,000 copies of

\$2,000 per Year and a Six-hour Day

has just come from the APPEAL's presses and are now ready for delivery. These books will be sent to you, postpaid, at the rate of \$1.50 per hundred copies. Comrade Debs in writing about this little pamphlet has this to say: "Warren's \$2,000 Per Year and a Six Hour Day is the pamphlet of the hour. It is not theory but demonstration. It settles the question of what Socialism will do for the workers and producers. The average man will not read ponderous works. He wants to know the meaning of Socialism in just as little time as it can be explained to him. Most writers have found it difficult to condense and still make clear. Warren has turned the trick; he has produced the pamphlet. Each copy is good for one Socialist."

I am anxious to make a record-breaking run on these 100,000 copies. They should be out of the office and in circulation before the last day of May. Let us have your order. Address

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