Has Faith In the Army

Referring to the circulation slump, E. N. Martin, of Sunny-side, Wash, writes: "I believe the Army is equal to the task!" So do L. If I had no faith in you I would resign today. I know that you can make the circulation of the APPEAL climb higher and higher week by week. And it is for this reason that we are improving the APPEAL and trusting to you to get more subscribers and readers. scribers and readers.

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Both Parties Bribed Voters

.To Open the Doors of the New Jersey Penitentiary...

A draft for five thousand (\$5,000.00) has been sent by the Appeal to Paterson to unlock the doors of the Tren-

ton penitentiary and to release from a felon's cell Pat Quinlan, Socialist.

The political henchmen of the Paterson mill owners have railroaded this comrade of ours without the slightest regard for justice. No case of judicial highbinding compares to the case of Quinlan. Arrested and charged with having made a speech "inciting to riot" at a meeting which he in fact did not attend. Tried before a biased judge and prejudiced district attorney the jury disagreed. Given a second trial before a "picked jury" he is convicted. Suddenly summoned before Judge Klenert while watching the progress of a trial of one of his colleagues he is summarily sentenced from two to seven years in the penitentiary with an additional fine of \$500. Taken from jail before his friends could even make an effort to raise the excessive bail of \$5,000 cash or \$10,000 collateral. Marched through the streets of Paterson and Trenton handcuffed to a negro burglar. His face "mugged." his head shaved, his body clothed with the striped apparel of a felon and his identity hidden under the Number 2,660. Efforts of friends to release him on collateral bail of \$10,000 frustrated by the judge and district attorney. A convict in a walled city this day bearing the burden of his class—this is the story of Pat Quinlan.

But the Paterson millionaire mill owners and their political puppets reckoned without the Appeal to Reason. Fifteen hundred miles away from the city where this infamous conspiracy was laid and so far successfully carried out we were anxiously watching the progress of this case. We had hoped that the comrades of the east would rally to his support. We waited for days, but nothing was done. We do not blame these comrades. We know that they are financially exhausted. The Socialists of New York, Pennsylvania and nearby states have nobly supported the Paterson strike and not so long ago, the great struggle in Lawrence. We saw that the plutocrats of Paterson had shrewdly figured out this situation. We understood that they had sized up the strength of the Socialists of the east and, therefore, put their judicial steam roller working at full speed. What to do? that was the question. The Appeal has a small reserve fund—money that was advanced to it by long-time subscribers. I looked over the situation and became convinced that we must beat this conspiracy. No Socialist is safe so long as they can keep Quinlan in prison. I, therefore, decided to use \$5,000.00 of this reserve fund to open the penitentiary doors and release our comrade. Quinlan's release will not only mean justice to him, but will give all our comrades in the state of Woodrow Wilson and his "New Freedom" the right to carry on their agitation for the

Pat Quinlan was convicted on the perjured testimony of hirelings of the mill owners. If his sentence stands no man who raises his voice against tyranny and oppression is safe.

No one knows who is to be the next victim. Today it is Pat Quinlan. Tomorrow it may be YOU!

A draft for five thousand dollars (\$5,000.00) was mailed on \$ July 19, 1913, by the Appeal to Reason to George H. Goebel, of Newark, N. J., member of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist party, to be used in securing the release on bail of Pat Quinlan from the Trenton penitentiary. Carless, of Newark, is looking after the legal end of this case. The services of J. I. Sheppard of the Appeal legal department have been offered to our imprisoned New Jersey comrade without cost to him.

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History of the Persecution of C

THAT the capitalists will stoop to anything in their efforts to crush labor is generally known. Still few would believe that in this day and in the home of Woodrow Wilson a criminal conspiracy so flagrant and brazen as that which resulted in railroading Pat Quinlan to a felon's cell could take place. The story of this case reads like a chapter of the story of the middle swore that Quinlan upon an appeal. No bail, drag them out, get them, out—no matter thow you get them, you have got to get them anyhow." A dozen police hirelings testined that they heard Quinlan taken to jail. Immediately efforts were made to get Quinlan out on bail. Judge Klenert ruled that he would permit Quinlan to

with the strikers the bosses orbranches of the city of Paterson to use the iron heel on the helpless workers. Arrests and clubbing by the police be-came a daily fact. Men and women came a daily fact. Men and women were not only mained but a few were even killed by the brutal henchmen of

As is the case when a conflict between capital and labor takes place the So-cialists sided with the workers and gave some experience in the recent hotel strike of New York City, Quinlan was made one of the speakers for the strikers. Every day and night he counseled and encouraged the workers. With them he went on the picket line and their joys and woes he shared. At nearly every outdoor and indoor meeting he was one of the speakers. Poseing he was one of the speakers. Pos-sessed of fine Irish wit and satire his speeches were exceedingly popular to the strikers and highly distasteful to the police and mill owners. Pat's the court that Quinlan was before him cheery way was a thorn in the side of and moved that sentence for inciting the Paterson plutes.

Then came the conspiracy. Pat was

********************** The clang of the cell door echosa "liberty."

The penitentiaries of plutocracy are the forces of freedom. Every unjust sentence is another line in the handwriting on the wall.

Out through the bars of every jail shines the eternal star of human hope.

The silence of an imprisoned agitator is louder and more eloquent than the edicts of a thousand courts.

relings who sat in the lative and executive city of Paterson to use oiled. Pat Opinlan was a solution of the lative and executive city of Paterson to use oiled. Pat Opinlan was a solution of the lateral. Pat Quinlan was again placed al. This time a business men's the jury and after being out a short while it returned with the verdict of

"guilty was then agreed by counsel on gin his sentence, sides that the prosecutor was to When Quinlan arrived at the prison them support and encouragement. Pat both sides that the prosecutor was to Quinlan was one of these. Having had some experience in the recent hotel when sentence would be rendered so

before Judge Klenert. The crowd was amazed. Before Quinar to lan's lawyers could offer a word of ul to protest, the prosecutor had informed Pat's the court that Quinlan was before him

> Quinlan protested, and all three of his lawyers were on their feet to ob-ject. Gustave A. Hunziker, chief of ject. Gustave A. Hunziker, chief of Quinlan's counsel, declared vehemently that this action was a trick on the part of the prosecutor. Hunziker declared that he had been "double crossed" by the prosecutor.

"As your honor knows, tomorrow is a holiday. There is no court on Saturday, and Sunday is a legal holiday, making it impossible for me to file my papers in an appeal. This man must go to jail and remain there at least until Monday. It looks to me as if the prosecutor not only hoke his agreement with cutor not only broke his agreement with me in this respect, but double crossed my client and myself out of pure spite." Judge Klenert waved away the objectors and declared the motion granted. Immediately he sentenced Quinlan to

Pat Quinlan to a felon's cell could take place. The story of this case reads like a chapter of the story of the middle ages only that modern terms and phrases are used.

About five months ago, the silk workers of Paterson, N. J., went out on strike. Forced by unbearable conditions they rebelled. Their demands were modest indeed, but to the greedy and domineering millionaire silk barons they spelled anarchy. Instead of conferring with the strikers the bosses orprejudiced conduct of Judge Abraham ing to do anything for Quinlan and told klenert and Prosecutor Dunn. him that he must have his family ap-

> on trial. This time a business men's jury tried him. The perjurers had rehearsed and the "testimony" was smoother. Going through the routine of court justice, the case was given to the jury and after being out a short while it returned with the verdict of was plain that the fattern was plai burglar and brought to Trenton to be-

> > he seemed tired to the point of indif-ference and leaned against a post while the usual formalities of entering his record was performed. His head was record was performed. His head was then shaved by the convict barber. His finger prints were taken and he was led to his cell as No. 2.660, his official designation in the prison records.
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> > Here is where Quinlin is at this

writing and where he will remain the money advanced by the APPEAL sets him free.

A BULLETIN is being posted along the routes of many railroads, declaring that "The public is interested not only in seeing that the railroad workers receive a living wage. It is interested even more vitally in seeing that the railroads receive a living wage." Sure thing. Just as soon as the railroads go to work and earn wages they ought to receive them. And after they have come to life and done this work they should be compelled to eat the living they have earned, even though the feeding has to be done by force as with the suffragettes of England. The railroads should receive their full social product and be permitted to spend it just as the darn please. The same is true of the railroad workers, and also of the railroad owners, so called. But come to think of it, how much does the railroad itself and how much do the owners of that road earn?

"IF I only had a chance!" Socialism will provide it for you and your chilfrom two to seven years in the state | dren.

Isn't it funny that the ruling class, the master class, does not seem to understand that the size of the Socialist vote largely depends upon the conditions they create and nist upon the-propaganda of the Socialists? Capitalism creates the conditions they create and nist upon the-propaganda of the Socialists? Capitalism creates the conditions that creates Socialists as naturally as a garbage can breeds flies; Socialists simply take advantage of the conditions that capitalism makes by its greed and never satisfied appetite for profits.

Capitalisms of New York received semi-annual dividends July 1st from the big industrial stocks to the amount of \$206,000,000. This is a nice little steal to be accomplished in six months. The dividends were based on a capitalization of about \$4.750,000,000 and against this capitalization of about \$4.750,000,000 and against this capitalization bonds were issued for \$800,000,000. Wouldn't you like to capitalize your fatm at double its value, then bond it for double the capitalization, and finally collect dividends on both the capitalization and been taken and never of the second between the second and the profits.

Journal of the socialists of the conditions that creates Socialists as naturally as a garbage can breeds flies; Socialists simply take advantage of the conditions that capitalization bonds were seen to understand the second the second that the social second the social second the second that the social second the second that the social second the second that the second the second that the social second the second that the social secon turers and railroad magnates do-yet farmers imagine they are capitalists!

Socialism stands for both a Co-or crative Commonwealth and also private ownership of wealth. The commonwealth is intended as a basis on which private wealth for all may be predicated. among the things that Socialism would partial make collective property so that they may be used by all and the tribute of may be used by all and the tribute of profit, interest and rent cut out, are factories, railroads, telegraphs, telephones, express, banking, mines, the whole distributive machinery and sufficient lands to assure employment for all apart from exploitation. These things would conduce to the private ownership by everylody of such things as the home and its furnishings and all the conveniences of life. Socialism means collective control of opportunity to the end that there may be private property of the good things of life.

In putting up the \$5,000.00 for the release from the New Jersey penitentiary of Comrade Quinlan, held on a false charge, and in making good our pledge to refund all money due on subscriptions to the Coming Nation, the reserve fund has been reduced below the \$5,000 mark. It will require concerted and active work on the part of every friend of this paper to put the Appeal in shape to carry this fight to a successful issue. MUCH DEPENDS ON WHAT YOU DO NOW. Let each and every Army comrade work in his own way and do ALL he can even though it is the sending in of but a single subscription. Five thousand four-year subscriptions will put this bail money back into the reserve fund. Pat Quinlan would put up one collar to get you out of the penitentiary. Will you do as much for him?



Two Men—A Study in Contrasts

mately associated with Paterson, N. J. Their story is enlightening. Let

son strike. With voice and pen he de-nounced the intolerable slavery of the silk seris. All the power that lay within him he expended to break their chains.

Afready complaint is reaching the Appeal of exorbitant charges made by the express companies for hauling Rocky Ford melons to market. For carrying them to Denver, 85 miles away, the charge is 75 cents per hundred. The way to control the markets is to own them complete, through collective ownership of the whole distributive machinery.

Isn't it funny that the ruling class, the master class, does not seem to understand that the size of the Socialist.

tering flash. At times he fishes; at times essays to hunt, but his avoirdu-pois rather interferes with these diversions. His chauffeur gets \$100 a month, and all expenses—or almost as much as one of the little girls that so happily toll and cough and sweat in the Pater-

Quinlan's Own Story of the Paterson Strike

MANY ask who own the suk in-dustry of Paterson? A most in-teresting question and one that is beauty.

capitalists. Frenchmen and capitalists ease brecome open sewer and the workers like Ernest Ryle living in Paris control valley that was once a fairyland is now some big plants, and the biggest concern a jumble of shanties, warrens and dung of the land by this strike. And since experience is in the long run the best is dominated by a group of international The city has as much sanitation as capitalists. The Weidmann people own Constantinople. It has no park of any mills and dye house in France, Belgium consequence, playgrounds it has not, nor and Germany. A large number of small does it possess a public toilet, and one concerns, known as family shops, are cannot get a drink of water without run by Jews, who take the manufactory paying for it, as Paterson has no fountured silk in bundles and sell directly to milliners, cllothiers and storekeepers.

In fact, the entire industry is scarcely fifty years old and was imported from City as in New York.

Entrope In several instances whole ******* fifty years old and was imported from Europe. In several instances whole plants and employes were transplanted reflect their economic nabols. The Patin Paterson from England and other erson City hall is simply an annex to the countries. It can be safely called a silk manufacturers' meeting rooms. The

to work. We can only say it came with very poor grace and betrayed men-tal bankruptcy on the part of the agents of the silk men.

their industrial masters, the only brutal, Like their industrial masters, the only brutal, strikers are nearly of every nationality in Europe. Besides the American born workers, there are workers from Greece, "bowwow" of the city. He is looked Armenia, Slavonia, Austria, Germany, upon as the leader of the Catholic and in Europe. Besides the American born-workers, there are workers from Greece, Armenia, Slavonia, Austria, Germany, Armenia, Slavonia, Austria, C. Switz-Italy, Hoiland, Belgium, France, Switz-erland, Russia, Poland, England, Sco-erland, Russia, Poland, England, peoples, with ideas and social conceptions and traditions as far apart as the poles, But the same hoops of steel—class consciousness and proletarian in the poles in the same hoops of steel—class consciousness and proletarian in the same hoops of steel consciousness and proletarian in

the natural advantages that Paterson possesses. Situated on the Passaic river,

almost invariably dodged.

The strikers some time ago made a partial investigation relative to the above point. The results of the probe temptible petty bourgeoise that ever the city hall? They found that Japanese capitalists were heavy investors in the Doherty mill, and that they were the chief factors in the raw silk business. Several mills are owned by British and Irish capitalists. Frenchmen and capitalists ease breeding open sewer; and the whole

mills and dye house in France, Belgium consequence, playgrounds it has not, nor

City as in New York.

The political masters must, of course,

countries. It can be safely called a silk manufacturers' meeting rooms. The foreign industry.

With these facts in mind one naturally wonders why the silk plutocrats all silk men—that body controls the ever applied the term "foreigners" to the strikers or appealed to patriotism, the flag, and used jingoistic shibboleths in trying to stampede the strikers back structions. Like a dog, he asks no questions of his masters; he bites, tears and with very poor grace and betrayed men—barks when the "sic em" order is given. Not being intelligent and knowing little about law, he is not dangerous—he's

Irish-American elements. Finding the trade of curing ills more profitable than tredence disease he never bothers with the Paterson desert and the Hale-

and traditions as far apart as the poles. But the same hoops of steel—class conBut the same ho

ANY ask who own the silk in- tiful, with a waterfall that was second the strikers. All the illegal acts of the and commendation of the mayor,

Politically, Paterson is the most cor-

rupt city in the country. Every posi-tion, whether it be policeman, dog tion, whether it be policeman, catcher, physician, commissioner or derman, is bought and sold outright.

guide, let us hope the workers will never forget what happened in Passaic county,

New Jersey.

The first lesson conveyed is the need yet the success or failure of the Pater-son strike should not be held up as a fair subject to illustrate the theory and That the necessaries of life. Silk is a

dispensable, and therein lies th of the failure of the strikers to win a speedy victory. If silk was a necessity. speedy victory. If silk was a necessity the strike would have been won in th

fourth week. The second and equally important lesson is the necessity for political action.
The policeman's club, the patrol war on, the corrupt and debauched judge and the county jail are all finger posts pointing out the road to social and political

The fool, fraud, crank or grouch who

on oasis. He or she who would ignore or con-

The Price of a Farm

PRYWHERE they are urging the unifortunate worker to go back to the farm. Just what this means own by Peter Radford, president of fexas Farmers' union, in a recent e in the St. Louis Globe-Demo-Under the caption of "The Price Farm" he uses the following lan-

ing about farming and who has sufficient means to take him twenty-miles into the country, going 5,000 to Texas and then investing 1 in order to get a start! This is the "back-to-the-farm" movement means It is a investigable, that 5.311 in order to get a start! This is that the "back-to-the-farm" movement fren means. It is so impracticable that ought to be hooted out of existence. The visionaries also talk a great deal bout "keeping the boy on the farm. Tow can you expect him to remain on the farm under conditions such as are intured by Mr. Radford, who knows rst-hand how things are? The back-othe-farm movement and the keeping-the-boy-on-the-farm idea, under the on-the-farm idea, under the capitalist rule, are pieces of

Mr. Radford, however, and a great more like him, in presenting a de remedy, is almost as visionary. He proposes farm loans by the United States government. At best this means giving aid of the United States goverument to individuals to help them build private fortunes, and is one piece with the aid that was granted the railroads when they were built, which has now become such a scandal as to astonish the world. He also proposes state aid in promoting marketing by groups so as to cut out the middle man. What would be done with the middle to the bust has been also as Why e not go the full length and proh collective ownership of the of manufacture, while at the me opening new avenues to him? mstead of asking a special privite the farmer, which would still him to work out \$5,000 before the bad over to the soil should vet that would enable all to the investment of a dollar or

federal government for anything he public debt of Texas were re-led in notes of one dollar each, tout interest, Texas would have in to completely free-the-state from fault-lordism. These notes, with the state of Texas backing them, would be just as good as bank notes with nothing behind them but "United States bonds instead of wisely starting to death."

The Clothing Problem

million school children shiver from the lack of proper clothing. Millions of women, unothers of the race, wives of the workers are compelled to wear ragged, faded, out-of-date clothing because the family income cannot be cause the family income cannot be stretched any further. Is all this because we cannot raise enough cotton? No. It is the system that is responsible. We can raise from 1,000 to 1,500 pounds of cotton to the acre. We now raise from 170 to 200 pounds. The 1,000 to 1,500 pounds were raised under the direction of a socially trained expert rection of a socially trained expert Concerning the results of this work the latest year book of the department of agriculture says. "The simple statement that a thousand farmers in a particular state under the direction of the depart-ment produced an average yield per accement produced an average yield per acre of the standard crops of twice or three times the average yield conveys infor-mation of but a small part of the actual effect of the facts stated.

To quote from the last year book, is says. "Some manufacturers are frank enough to say that they do not want as long or strong cotton, thus encouraging farmers to plant inferior varieties." Do Business is elack.

put our efforts together to products of iife and keep the host miles levels of civilization.

Image levels of civilization.

Millions of pounds of anti-Socialist lit-erature are being sent out from Wash-ington at government expense, free of postage. Let's see if we can't do some-

Two Lies

NCE upon a time there was a great and wise queen who ruled over a nation of great and wise people. This wise queen was supplied by her faithful subjects with everything as to be almost invisible except in the sun shone on it. "Oh, if the ger, for there was nothing to cat. Finally the people died in the severity of winter and the good and wise queen also perished just as her faithful but

ignorantly enjoyed, and the nation inher hands the means to do all this and to completely free-the-state from land-

or other securities.

Other states are not as fortunate as Texas in that they do not own tand of their own. What Texas could do however, for that state, could be done in any section of the United States by the federal government.

The only thing that will give the propile access to the land at present, without giving anybody some special privilege, is the social ownership and operation of considerable bodies of land.

States bonds instead of wisely starving to death. These lies should show you that it matters much to you whether you work at something useful or useless—that for all useless or servile work so much unhappiness or death is given. If all the persons working at useless vocations would produce starvation, then any part doing such work will produce its percentage of iteath, while if all are engaged in productive (useful) work there will be life and will produce its percentage of death, there was a bunch of us here who were while if all are engaged in productive elected to the municipal offices and now (useful) work there will be life and the rascals and crooks are determined

Each winter some twelve or fifteen million families struggle with the clothing problem as the first chill blasts drift down from the north. Some four or five of useful character. The work of the banker, speculator and such is as the work of the spider web fabric makers.



The boss takes a

T is the public boast of the Paterson plutes that the putting of From "Why the Church Opposes So by Pred D. Warren. Quinlan in the penitentiary at Trenton will mark the end of Socialist work in connection with industrial strikes. They are using their political power to imprison Socialist speakers. Two can play at that game. Now mark that. The Quinlan case will become a famous one in the annals of New Jersey, alike the home of the Great American Trust and the birthplace of Woodrow Wilson's "New Freedom," where Socialists are jailed and held without bail. A million Socialists will be knocking at the doors of that prison. And prison doors have opened before at that knock---and this Trenton prison door will, likewise open. Pat Quinlan's fight is your fight, comrade, and you are asked to lend a hand.

The socialist says that the worker is entitled to the full social value of his labor---and that this can only be accomplished by the collective ownership of the machines of production, eliminating the private capitalist entitled, as we

America Is Trapped

And now something IS doing! nations, as well as Japan, have united an enforcement of the Monroe doctrine in North America, claiming that if Uncle Sam does not protect citizens in those countries, they will knock the Monroe doctrine higher than Gilderoy's flying machine.

has taken the matter so seriously that it has summoned the American ambassador to Mexico, Wilson, to Washington.

If the United States undertakes to enforce the Monroe doctrine it will a vicious war. Either is an unpleasant prospect and would be a disgrace to the principles of justice.

In case the United States does not do this, then Europe and Japan will be given carte blanche to come to America and conquer territory here.

The command comes doubtless from the Rothschilds, who have European nations under bondage to them, in behalf of the Pierson oil interests; threatening an international war to force a stupendous steal. The Mulhall matter is eclipsed by this outrage. The capitalists behind it are traitors as well as thieves, and if the workers of the world UNITE they can bring an exposure that will startle the world.

It's the most serious situation that has faced this country for years. It is really a great scheme of the politicians and capitalists for the purpose of forcing war and thus ending the exposure of criminal institutions like the National Association of Manufacturers and the agitation of the workers for better conditions.

Capitalism is criminal from begin ning to end. It is piracy ready to resort to wholesale murder to carry its points. If the workers of Europe and America do not unite to demand an investigation, a war that will retard Socialism for years may be forced on them.

Birthday Edition of the "Appeal." Work is rapidly progressing on the special souvenir edition, to be issued August 30th. Comrade George Allan old-timers and getting together a huge mass of material as a basis for his "Story of the APPEAL," the opening chapters of which will appear on the

at once, so as not to miss the initial chapters of the "History." With your own sub send in three others and get the fac-simile souvenir free of charge.

Who Wants the Job?"

Dear Comrade Fred—Last spring there was a bunch of us here who were elected to the municipal offices and now

them, Can you sight us to such a man, one who has good judgment and who says little or nothing. We may have to call on you for legal assistance; that is, to send us an attorney whom we can depend upon in all cases.

Please write me and lets me know if you know of such a man. We pay seventy-five dollars and fees, and a good man can make his salary about one hundred dollars per month.—Yours in haste, Frank D. Voorhees, president board of trustees.

Kelfer, Okla, July 13, 1913

The Right to Work.

"The right to work!" "The right to work!" "The right to work!" What is, the source of this "right"? Its source is the same as that of all other "rights of man"—the up-welling soul aspiring to be more. Like the right to pray, to speak, to associate, "is right to create the destiny the multitude knows it can create and for which it sees in all the overflowing riches of man and nature all the needed raw material manufacture, is a revelation from on high—the all the needed raw material manufacture, is a revelation from on high—the heights of man. It is written in the holy scriptures of the people's aspirations, way.

where every other right was found prophesied. This holy word speaks from generation to generation in hu-The government at Washington national democracy and the universal church in pointing out that the realization of humanity's possibilities cannot be attained by any one man, nor single family, nor single neighborhood, only the entire multitude of the human race can operate it to its highest pow-ers; and it is the proper work of the suppression of that government and people, aspiring to be more, lift the banner of the new crusade, the new revelaner of the new crusade, the new revela-tion, the new commandment, the new state, the new religion, the new political economy, and prepare to establish— as the next great institution of civili-zation—the right to work, of all, by all, for all.—Henry Demarest Lloyd.

A Bryan Relief Fund

William Jennings Bryan, "The Great Commoner," is beefing about hard times. He can't make ary of \$12,000 a year as secretary of state of the Wilson administration. He is known to be worth at least \$300,000; it may be half a million. His income from this fortune cannot be less than \$10,-000, making a total of \$22,000 a year—probably more nearly \$25,000—to support this august exponent of "Jeffersonian simplicity."

And Bill, saint of the democrats, can't get by on it, without chantangua Jecturing to make some tauqua lecturing to make some more. Poor Bill! Who'll be the first democratic workingman to subscribe to the Bryan relief

Founded on Force

Tiff unresisting heart of man is always in revolt against ties founded on force. Yesterday it declared that government is the control of man by man, and that the rights of rulers are drawn from the consent of the gove rights of the ruled are the source of the rights of the rulers in property as much as in government. The central doctrine of the slave power was that is that labor is merely merchandise. Society supports the latter, as it did the former, with the consolidated array of all its institutions and laws. curate understanding of what the paper was in its infancy, when Wayland's createst aspiration was a circulation of 22,000, and when the winderful history of the growth of Socialism which the paper was destined to record, still ay in the unfathomed future.

If your sub has almost expired, renew to buy list life of him cheap and sell. It was a slight advance of the growth of Socialism which the infathomed future.

If your sub has almost expired, renew to buy list life of him cheap and sell. It means that the labor and one that his bill, maken the union and farmers' unions, so long as they merely ask for lormulas of supply and demand; that the buyer, the conditions or greater wages or law.

If your sub has almost expired, renew to buy list life of him cheap and sell we have to do with the solution. But the thing is, they are in revulsion against the tyrarny of the revulsion against the tyr to bey his life of him cheap and sen it dear is all we have to do with the laborer; that the only conscience the buyer needs is to observe the rules of the market; that he can depress or raise prices without moral responsibility for the backs bent or hearts broken by his pring manipulations; that he can take more were than he gives, regardless that the now "goods" he gets are the lives of workers who cannot survive if they receive Today to do honest useful work is considered degrading, while we honor the men and women who find means of the mil take his life in his own hands living in luxury without doing any work and go up against the very worst of the laborer, because the man has to live and go up against the very worst of them, Can you sight us to such a man, one who has good judgment and who says little or nothing. We may have to call on you for legal assistances that

Different Kinds of Socialists. final outcome. For this reason some are called Utopian, some Fabian, some Marxian and some Christian. But all are seeking precisely the same thingtem through collective ownership and

Money Under Socialism.

What kind of money will be used nder Socialism or will any be neces-rry? Some kind of a medium of experformed and hence should consist of necessarily follow is that money and banking under Socialism will be government monopolies. It does not parently matter much what kind with the government, which has already begun to work in the postal savings banks. Money so deposited will be im-mediately available for the conduct of public business, so that the problem of paying for and conducting business will

tariffs. Whatever revenue it may be necessary to raise under Socialism will tariffs. Whatever revenue it may be necessary to raise under Socialism will be gathered through direct taxation and not through insidious methods that admit of tremendous private exploitation. The protection given the worker through the ownership of industry would assure him a job, and his full social product would be a thousandfold creater protection than dnything that could come to him through a continuation of the tariff.

Socialist Revenue.

If there is to be no tariff under Socialism and no internal revenue collected from robust towns of such conduct on American soil. It is further stated that the bill will

ected, from what source will the by and for the people. The returns of this industry, instead of going into private hands, will pay all running expenses and upkeep of machinery. It is possible, also, to make it pay for the expenses of political administration. If there is any tax required you may be sure that under Socialism it will be lavial directly. levied directly.

Insurance Under Socialism.

Will there be fire and life insurance ompanies under Socialism? No. The povernment, acting for the people, will ake care of fire losses. It may furnish companies under Socialism? fire protection to owners of private houses at actual cost. The guarantees of opportunity and full social product which Socialism will make will answer every purpose of fire insurance and that without 'dues or assessments.

Socialism and Unions,

What is the attitude of Socialism tobetter markets, can never bring the full solution. But the thing is, they are in the fight and must go on until the full social product is obtained. Other parties declare that they are friends of workingmen. Socialists are working people. Other parties "favor" unions. Socialists are members of unions and actively participate in strikes and aritation both as individuals and as a party:

proposed new "reserve



The worker also takes a vacation, he has earned has gone on a vacation with his boss,

The Socialist and the Church.

by our public postoffice system.

The church today supports the wage system—why? For the same reason that the church supported the chattel slave system. The church draws its many noble men among the ministry who with courage stand out boldly against these iniquitous wrongs-but they soon find themselves without jobs.

Fruit of Tyranny YRANNY in the long run may al

ways be counted on to create and vitalize the elements which finally

imple to illustrate this fact. For more than a score of years the mine bargns have ruled there with a rod of iron, and now upon every hand

forces that are to throttle it.

A press dispatch from Washington shows that the senate investigation is already beginning to bear fruit. We quote from this dispatch as follows:

The first fruit of the investigation of mining conditions in West Virginia under the Kern resolution will be the introduction within a few days of a bill by Senator Martine of New Jersey, which will prevent to the tariff. Socialism would abolish ariffs. Whatever revenue it may be eccessary to raise under Socialism will example of the investigating committee. Senator Martine, who was one of the members of the investigating committee.

tem of espionage established by the mine barons under which the state is infested with detectives, secret service agents, cavesdroppers, and all kinds of ticket-of-leave men, the dispatch from Washington states that-

port, has consulted with enough of his colleagues in the senate to confidently And this is but the beginning of the

revulsion against the tyranny of the mine owners which will be steadily aug-mented with the passing days until that THERE are 100 000,000 people in the

United States. There are, however only about 35,000,000 actual workers in GOVERNMENT ownership of any of the children and most housewives are no roposed new "reserve banks" which recokoned among those who toil, almay be legalized under the new banks g ing laws, has been very carefully "cut out" by the administration. Just because the democrats are driving please don't think they will give you the horse.

The proposed new reserve banks which is reconsider among those tool to the wives do socially ing laws, has been very carefully "cut out" by the administration. Just because the democrats are driving please don't have been the proposed among those those in the wives do socially needful service. Among those listed as tollers there are at least 10.000,000 who do not necessary work. If you will see what a treme-dous burden is placed on those which the toller productive the proposed among those those to the wives do socially needful service. Among those listed as tollers there are at least 10.000,000 who do not necessary work. If you will see what a treme-dous burden is placed on those the toller the productive the productive there are at least 10.000,000 who do not necessary you will see what a treme-dous burden is placed on those the productive there are at least 10.000,000 who do not necessary you will see what a treme-dous burden is placed on the productive there are at least 10.000,000 who do not necessary you will see what a treme-dous burden is placed to the productive there are at least 10.000,000 who do not necessary you will see what a treme-dous burden is placed to the productive there are at least 10.000,000 who do not necessary you will see what a treme-dous burden is placed to the productive the who toil at productive labor. fault of the system that all able-bodi people do not toil at necessary work. THE department of agriculture has

established a laboratory at East Point. Me. to raise the quality of American sardines and to show the packers how sardines and to show the packers how to put up first-class articles. Unce Sam is doing things, for the interests Some day he will use his powers to do things for the whole people and then the suckers (instead of the sardines) who have been contributing to the mas-ter class, will have their opportunity.

So that Mr. Bryan and other cabine officers may be able to devote eight them, the Appeal suggests for them minimum union wage of eight dollars day. If they can't afford to work a this price many actual workers who can give better service than they will take the job.

A MAN who makes enemies by doing the right thing does the right thing.

As Things May Be

Amusements Under Socialism.

THE growing interest in sports is probably merely the expression of the change in sentiment due to the coming of the new order. Under Socialism life will consist less of making a living and more of real living. Therefore, sports, amusements and diversions will be a greater that of the few having their summer vaca-tions and being able to indule in amosements, everyboly will have that privilege. The enarged income of the general to enjoy life.

celebrate the Fourth, just as now we celebrate the Fourth, just as now pichics are semi-public in nature, so then all sorts of amusements will be free from the profit idea and will become available for all.

mands. The first is to work; the second is to rest. Up to the present the rest has gone chiefly to the few and the work to the many. The time is coming when all will work and when all will have their periods of relaxation. Someone when asked what Socialism was for replied, "It's for fun." That is what it is. aged resume play. The fact is should never be banished from the of anyone. It is a natural con-that should find frequent, if not con-tant expression. When the problem of making a living is settled in a scien-tific, way, as Socialism will settle it, then the question of amusements and play will be settled and life will become

Arrest Appeal Hustlers

By telegraph to APPEAL TO REASON.
Iaeger, W. Va.—Comrades here
just been arrested, searched and ordered out of Coalwood W. Va., for distributing Appeal to Reason. Was told by Coalwood police my name would be published debarring me from employment. FRANK GRAHAM.

Illustrates the Capitalist System.

It is further stated that the bill will by ten-quart pail full of angle worms. The provide that "any person, firm or corporation that makes use of armed be money enough in the party for such guards shall be subject to a fine of a wealth of bait, but they put on a



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The Fools' Cry

I wish we might have health enough to know virtue when we see it, and not be left wholly at sea in an open boat drifting outward on an elbing line problem; he shows that as long as there is nine cents' post in a teneent drink of boose it will be made and sold.

There are eight of these Socialist agitators that make up our Appeal. Leaflet series No. 1. We will get out new leaflets enough to the hanging of John Brown.

The Pools' Cry

I wish we might have health enough to know virtue when we see: it, and not cry with the fools, "Madman," when a hero passes. That new saint, then whom one purer or more brave was ever led by love of man into conflict, and death—the new saint awaiting his martyriating to be some the saint and the station agent gives the shows that as long as hero passes. That new saint then whom the problem; he shows that as long as hero passes. That new saint then whom the problem; he shows that as long as hero passes. That new saint then whom the fools, "Madman," when a hero passes. That new saint then whom the fools of the fools, "Madman," when a hero passes. That new saint then whom the fools of the fools of the last the continuous and the station agent gives the shows that as long as hero passes. That new saint then whom the fools, "Madman," when a hero passes. That new saint then whom the fools, "Madman," when a hero passes. That new saint then whom the fools, "Madman," when a hero passes. That new saint then whom the fools, "Madman," when a hero passes. That new saint then whom the fools, "Madman," when a phenometry shall not be left wholly at sea in an open boat drifting outward on an elbing time. The Appeal Remains.

The Pools' Cry

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N putting up \$5,000.00 in cold hard cash for the release of a comrade unknown to me personally and unknown to pracorganized business; that there is a in girls and women just as there is a in girls and women just as there any commodity; that the business tically all the Appeal Army comrades, I am doing something no publication in all the world's history has ever done. It shows my faith in the integrity of a Socialist comrade --- one who has been tried by a capitalist court and unjustly convicted and placed in a prison cell and numbered and striped like a common felon. My faith will be backed by the Appeal Army. The New Jersey gang of highwaymen and freebooters will suddenly awake to the fact that there is a force in the United States more powerful and more potent than all their millions. Here is a contest that should arouse the fighting spirit in the breast of every one of the 500,000 subscribers to this paper. Let us show the plutes what the united

Appeal Fable

Under Investigation.

You say I cause laziness," exclaimed

Appeal Army can do.

in "You say I cause lazares, the Hookworm indignantly.
"Why shouldn't I?" inquired the Capare tain of Industry. "Laziness costs me

profits."

The Hookworm felt virtuously indignant. After all, he had no edge on the Captain of Industry, who himself felt rather virtuous.

(Dedicated to Henry Dubb.) mine's the creed of noble deed ds behind the plow! I take no

brings the same return.

"Mother, fetch the strap; the boy has been listening to these cursed Socialists and flowershing will continue to the strap of the secured Socialists and flowershing will continue to the secure of Socialists and flowershing will continue to the secure of Socialists and flowershing will continue to the secure of Socialists and flowershing will continue to the secure of Socialists and flowershing will continue to the secure of Socialists and flowershing will continue to the secure of Socialists and flowershing will continue to the secure of Socialists and flowershing will continue to the secure of Socialists and flowershing will continue to the secure of the

"Well, I see old man Moneybags gave 0 said Dubbs

What Robbery Is.

Robbery is the attempt to live without producing.—William Morris.

Said Dumbs. "And I suppose the lord loved the cheerful giver, as usual."—Judge.

because Wilfiam Brueckmann, nuvor of Haledon, N. J., appointed arrivers as deputies to protect the silk miles of that cityl upon the complaint of the silk manufacturers the old party shorid of Passale county reproved Brueckmann and told him that unless the deputies proceeded the property of the silk barons he would himself undertake the policing of Haledon. Brueckmann is standing pat and ignoring the capitalist-owned butt-in-say. COCCOCCC

The Lump of Typemetal

Two men stood in the office of the little old APPEAL, talking of this, that and the other. On the editor's desk lay a square brick of typemetal, weighing perhaps five pounds, a solid, businesslike junk of matter, gray, ponderous and formidable. and formidable. of the men "hefted" it,

One of the men "hefted" it, thoughtfully.
"Say," he remarked, "that would make some weapon, wouldn't it? Imagine the dent that would make in a man's skull."

make in a man's skull."

The editor shot a keen glance at his visitor.

"Right you are," he answered quietly. "If properly applied in the form of type, it can and will not only dent the skull of one man, but of millions!"

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Six hundred copies of the Benson book. The Truth About Socialism," are going out this week, the first 1,000 copies will all be gone within the next three days. The second 1,000 has been ordered from the publishers and are on the way to Girard. This book of Benson's is going to be a great thing for Socialism. Every book that goes out will probably be read by an average of twenty neonic; this means that each 1,000 books will probably be read by the wenty thousand persons. This cannot fall but be a great factor in the growth of Socialism. Are you going to help?

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The Age of Opportunity.

Gibson Peel, whose vraduation essay.
"Th' Age o' Opportunity," caused no end o' comment, has decided, after exolorin' several fields o' endeavor, t' take th' agency fer th' Little Duchess Rig Beater.—Abe Martin.

The people do not care so much to selves so that they may celebrate it.

Wreck Socialist Halls

The Appeal Army on the Job.





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BIQ PERMANENT PAYING BUSINESS BESIDES

We want a man in each community to help us out a little on a wonderful new plan. We want to introduce Wilbur's Stock Tonic and entire line of guaranteed Farm Remedie. to a million more farmers and stock raisers. We want Special Agents everywhere to handle our immense retail business and we will equip these agents with latest model Ford Touring Cars — ABSOLUTELY FREE, — and build up for them a big paying business besides

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OMRADE PAT QUINLAN gave his time and his money while at liberty tor Mother Jones and the West Virginia comrades. I am asking you to do for him what he did for them. I am asking this for the two-fold purpose of establishing the right of free speech in New Jersey and the protection of every Socialist speaker in the United States. If this outrage is allowed to go unchallenged then we might just as well close up our printing offices, split our soap boxes to kindling wood and make up our minds to be slaves the balance of our days. But I know your temper too well. You have been tried in too many fires of conflict. You have always backed the Appeal when it gave the word and you will do so now. Let us show these New Jersey capitalists who deal in blood-stained silk, and the petty district attorney, puffed with power for a day, that in attacking the liberty of Pat Quinlan they touched the hearts of a million Socialists. THE APPEAL ARMY HAS NEVER LOST A CASE, AND WILL NOT LOSE THIS ONE!

The Blue Pencil Idea

Over and over again it has been demonstrated that there is no more

THYRE is no drouth that will destroy
the crop of suckers waiting to be
skinned. demonstrated that there is no more Socialism in the minds of the peo-STRIKING PARAGRAPHS
MARKED WITH A BLUE PENCIL, A good way to determine
what the "other fellow" will do under certain conditions is to determine what you would do under the same conditions—if you and I are handed a marked copy of a paper, or receive it through the mail, we may not read all the paper, but we are dead sure to read the marked articles. There is probably not one person out of a hundred but would do the same.

I cannot urge you too strongly to

FORWARD, NOT BACKWARD. Schiller, the great German poet, said:

It is vain to talk about the good old days and to wish that we could live them over again. It is cain to sigh deal faster than it does if the thinkers which will return no more again. them over again. It is cain to sigh

Today is the greatest day in all the history of the world; greatest in its achievements, greatest in its opportunities, and greatest in its promises to tains his freedom he will make the laws

The old things of the past are for the most part obsolete. They had their place and belonged to a day that is past. The conditions of today which confront or challenge our highest faculties and the time that is spent in yearning to go back to the days that are gone is simply wasted.

BRYAN'S present idea of necessary expenses, as compared with his views on the same subject in 1896, seems to go at the time-honored ratio of 16 to 1.

It is astonishing how many people simply wasted.

the working and producing millions of it is. Possibly their dislike the earth as thoroughly stirred by the injustice which oppresses them and as closely allied in the bonds of solidarity they are today? It is true that we are surrounded by

evils and that some of these are fright-ful to contemplate, but these at their very worst are but insignificant com-

very worst are but insignificant com-pared to the infinite good which is just beyond one reach and which even these evils are driving us to attain. Forward and not backward is the shibboleth of the living present and for-ward, ever forward, must be the battle-cry of the proletariat in their struggle to rid themselves of their masters and walk-the earth in freedom.

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weights; in our social and political ma-chinery, however, we are not that wise.

JUDICIAL CZARISM.

The conviction of Alexander Scott, editor of the Isine, the Socialist paper published at Passiac, N. I., for fearlessly publishing the truth about the capitalist authorities in connection with their brutalities in trying to put down the strike of the silk workers at Paterson, is another instance of judicial despotism which should arouse every workingman and every good citizen to re-

sentment.

Scott's challenge to the authorities in behalf of the working class did not sit well with the lords of capitalist misrule and at once they set the machinery in motion to punish liun in their own privately-controlled courts. All the evidence that Scott could introduce to show that he had violated no law, but that he had only exercised his constitutional rights to print the truth was of no avail and he was sentenced to an indeterminate period in the positentiary.

The sentence is nothing less than outrageens and if it is allowed to stand it means the absolute denial of free speech in the state of New Jersey.

in the state of New Jersey. When you imagine you have exhausted an idea or a soil, go down deeper and you will find you have not

Love in the heart is beautiful, but no great evil was ever loved out of ex-

THERE will be no breaking of banks when the government does all the bank-

other wise people will be Socialists be-fore you are, and then how mortified you will be!

We always judge other men from our own viewpoint and our viewpoint is more or less in harmony with our

aries on to better things.

and then his act will be praised.

mply wasted.

When in all the world's history were demning it without understanding what working and producing millions of it is. Possibly their dislike accounts



THE birds of the air have nests and hall, the N. A. M. major-domo, was the foxes have holes, but the average working man has no home. Why?

Word comes to the APPEAL from South Dakota that farmers there will be left in a very had shape this winter them do actual productive labor, them do actual productive labor, then seem of south Similar is more of south Similar in which is nothing. If some of lowed nothing to be put in writing Secretary Cushing sent out unsigned

ANOTHER BUBBLE BURST.

made by the capitalists are becon ing jokes and as jests melt into thin air At one time they used to say that Socialists favored dividing up. When ple than through the distribution of the little old Appeal WITH THE put into it, the capitalist basket will not ers are now dividing up with the idle striking PARAGRAPHS. master class and that Socialism would

stop this dividing up, that argument was laughed out of existence. The, latest capitalist bubble burst is the claim that civilization is built on the SPEND to makes business and spending keeps the workers poor. This is the present capitalism for you. Jubissis from what is going on in the senate, capitalism is making an indecent exposure of itself.

The coal trust is now collecting its ribute under the guise of the ice trust.

The fact is, Socialism is the only industrial water that will make private districts when the senate continues when it is considered that the continues and the work of the world die intestate, or without private property, the swollen claims of capitalism as favoring private property fall into nothingness.

The fact is, Socialism is the only industrial water in the will make private.

is probably not one person out of a hundred but would do the same.

I cannot urge you too strongly to take up this method of propaganda. There are very few of you but can easily distribute ten copies of the Appeal each week, and it will only take you a few minutes to run through them and dress them up with your trusty blue pencil.

After a few weeks you'll find a goodly number of those who have been reading your blue penciled literature ready to study and investigate Socialism, then is the time to slip them Benson's book, "The Truth About Socialism." They'll be ready for it and it will put "a new heart into them," as Benson puts it.

Let us have your order TODAY for a bundle of ten for a year. It will only cost you \$2.50 and if you are among the first thousand to get in you get a free copy of Benson's book. There is still time if you will write at once.

**CAPITALISM has put the white man and the negro on the same level—dependent on the owner of the machine for you are, and then how mortified you will be' source, and then how mortified you will be' source, and then how mortified you will be' source in the guise of the cet trust this harvest days never end.

The coal trust is now collecting its tribute under the guise of the cet trust this harvest days never end.

The tend trust is now collecting its tribute under the guise of the great masses that the proposition that they brow shalt thou and the people will be Socialism is the only industrial system that will make property possible for the great masses of the world are tired of being left property so the world are tired of being left property so the world are tired of being left property so the world are tired of being left property so study merely because the workers of the world are tired of being left property so the world are tired of being left property so study merely because the world are tired of being left property so the world are tired of being left property so study merely because the world are tired of being left property so the world are tired of

fort to induce immigration to the northwest. The

west. The carrying of passengers means profit to them and they are en-couraged in the work by scheming capi-talists who hope through the importing of many laborers to beat down wages to the lowest possible notch.

to the lowest possible notch.

The argument used is that the completion of the Panama canal will give a tremendous impetus to, business in the west. They who study the situation have no doubt that there will be such an industrial change as will affect the entire future of America. Eastern capitalists who have for so long dominated America are taking advantage of the situation by investing in the west and situation by investing in the west and it is they who hope to hold their pos-sessions, not only through the seizing of harbors and water power and the establishment of new industries in the west, while they live in the east, but also through importing laborers to assure low wages and bigger profits.

Socialism might save the day for the people at this time. If the people are

Socialism might save the day for the people at this time. If the people are too foolish to adopt it they will witness tremendous steals and labor troubles such as they have never known before as a result of the socialized Panama canal being used in the interests of the masters of the machine.

"UNSIGNED LETTERS."

At his first appearance before the senate lobby committee Martin M. Mulshown certain fetters by Senator Reed An eastern divine, so called, pro-nounces John D. Rockefeller to be "a unsigned, and asked if the secretary of rose in the garden of the Lord." This the National Association of Manufac-rose would, "smell as sweet by any other turers wrote unsigned letters."

"Always," answered Mulhall. which were from Marshall Cushing, the

THE APPEAL stands for justice to the capitalists. It would give them all they reason that President Van Cleave "al-

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For every child:
Abundance of pure food.
Comfortable and tasteful cloth-Sanitary and pleasant shelter.

A complete education. Manual or professional train-Travel and entertainment.

FOR EVERY WOMAN:

Full citizenship.
Opportunity to develop.
Opportunity to dress well.
Good furniture and tasteful
surroundings.

A chance for spiritual develop-A chance to visit and take va-

FOR EVERY MAN: Assurance for the future Sufficient to support his family

A chance to do the thing he desires that is right. Education, travel, leisure and pleasure.

WE DO UNDERSTAND.

"If you comrades really could under stand us and our appreciation of your work in driving the animals from the scouring European countries in an ef- jungles, you would never have room for a doubt or let up." This is the way an Indiana railroad man puts it when send-ing in a list of subs. I wish it were possible for me to tell you Just how much we here in the APPEAL office ap-preciate these letters of cheer and en-couragement. There are times when it seems that there is little use to go ahead with the work. It isn't the hard knocks that are delivered by the enemy that I deplore. In fact, if we didn't get them from that source I would feel that the from that source I would feel that the APPEAL was weakening. It's the unjust and wholly unfounded accusations and charges from these you would naturally expect to be your friends that hurt. However, such is 'human nature under capitalism, and as we are moved by our economic interests, we can't expect a change until our economic interests. change until our economic interests are identical. Then perhaps there will be harmony and some semblance of hapharmony and some semblance of happiness. Any way, you may know the APPEAL is on the right track so long as the capitalist press and the capitalist politicians are on its track—no matter what others may say. When the capitalists begin praising the APPEAL and patting its editor on the back, then it will be time for you to get suspicious of our loyalty. Until that time does come, pin your faith in the APPEAL It's a safe guess that when the plute politicians and the kept press tell ou the APPEAL is all right, then it's time for you to withdraw your support from the you to withdraw your support from the paper you have built up. That's the

DULLEST DAY.

Wall street is complaining of a dull season. July 11th was reported to be the dullest day in seventeen years. A press dispatch from New York says:

"Always," answered Mulhall.

The reason for these unsigned letters is perfectly apparent. For the same reason that President Van Cleave "allowed nothing to be put in writing" Secretary Cushing sent out unsigned letters.

If the same condition of affairs as is here disclosed were chargeable to the structural iron workers or to any other.

The fact that Wall are the dullest day's business to a full day session since 1856, when business was at a low ebb prior to afte McKinley-Bryan presidential election.

Wall street's facilities for speculation, it was the dullest day in a quarter of a century.

The fact that Wall are the form New York Says:

Wall street had the dullest day's business today in 17 years. Transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to but a little over 60,000 shares, the smallest day's business today in 17 years. Transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to but a little over 60,000 shares, the smallest day's business today in 17 years. Transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to but a little over 60,000 shares, the smallest day's business for a full day session since 1856, when business was at a low ebb prior to after McKinley-Bryan brester that McKinley-Bryan brester the dullest day in 17 years. Transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to but a little over 60,000 shares, the smallest day's business today in 17 years. Transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to but a little over 60,000 shares, the smallest day's business for a full day session since 1856, when business was at a low ebb prior to after the smallest day's business to a full day session since 1856, when business are full day session since 1856, when business to a full day session the stocks on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to but a little over 60,000 shares, the smallest day's business to a full day in the smallest day in the

SETTLED AGAIN.

It has all been settled. The eternal enflict between labor and capital is at an end. This means, of course, that eternity is over

President Wilson and a democratic congress have taken hold and brought about an arbitration between the rail roads and their 100,000 employes who were thinking of striking. Not only so, but congress is to pass a law providing for compulsory arbitration. Blest be the tie that binds. It is time to sing the

doxology.

Hereafter, in accordance with the philosophy of the democratic party as here outlined, the worker will be compelled to submit to the robbery of profits. Not only so, but he will enjoy being robbed.

"He never ain't goin' to cry no mo', no

You have heard, however, that there is many a slip twist the cup and the lip; also that "the best laid plans of mice and mer oft gang aglee." President James Buchanan congratulated the people of the United States because of a compromise he had effected that slavery was at an end. Within four years wattre. ery was at an end. Within four years half a million men were on the field trying to arbitrate that question with the bayonet, and compulsory arbitration in that case was pretty severe.

History is not going to repeat itself in this case, however. That is very

WORK OR QUIT.

William Jennings Bryan has been called the great commoner," the "champion of the poor" and various other laudatory names. He is now as secretary of state receiving a salary of \$12,-000 a year. In addition he has tremendous revenues from his paper, the Commoner, and from his farm enterprises in various sections of the country. Yet William Jennings Bryan insists on leaving his official duties and going out on the lecture platform so that he may make more money. He says that \$12,000 a year is not sufficient for him to live on. This does not look very much as if he were a "great commoner." Perhaps 99 out of every 100 who have been looking on Bryan as a great man receive less than one-tenth very much as if he were a "great commoner." Perhaps 99 out of every 100 who have been looking on Bryan as a great man receive less than one-tenth Mr. Bryan accents.

Mr. Bryan accepted the position of secretary of state. Because he accepted it he is in honor bound to devote his whole time and attention to it. Would measure of world-capitalism's profit is you employ a farm hand at a salary of even \$500 a year and then permit him to lay off the job week after week and work at something else so that he could draw two salaries? Mr. Bryan shows that contempt for the people which has been characteristic of so-called public servants for so long. They imagine servants for so long. They imagine that the people have to put up with partial service, that they have no right

partial service, that they have no right to recall their servants. If this is democracy then democracy is a failure.

Tweaty years ago Bryan would have criticised such work as this in the most bitter terms. Yet he still poses as a friend of the people and makes great religious pretentions while refusing to give the people that service for which they pay.

"RENT OF CONVICTS."

It used to be the sale of slaves,

Now it is the "rent of convicts." In the southern states the auction block was one of the established institutions of ante-slavery days and the learning that liberty is not a thing poor black wretches who were property be given, but a thing to be taken, under the law were knocked down to the highest bidder.

By Ryan Walker

So often the outcome of life depends

THEY who master others die. The who serve others live forever.

THE people are growing sick of capitalism. They should throw it up.

The servant cannot really serve. The Ir the city of Girard can sell me electricity at cost, why can it not sell me

The great man doesn't look or act very different from the common plug. And he isn't very different.

THERE will be no army of the unemployed when the workers employ them-selves because of owning the machinery.

THE ancients believed the world is square. But that was before the analysis of the capitalist system had been

In one respect all men are radicalsevery man wants to be happy. In striv-ing for happiness no man is a conservative.

THE average man is a bundle of origi-nally good impulses that got disfigured and bumped in the melee of making a

The rapid-growth of Socialism is no surprise to the man who understands that self-preservation is the first law THERE will be no need of pinching

and counting the pennies when Social

ism comes and assures you your full social product. Why should anybe ly lack for food, clothes or shelter, when more than enough of all these necessaries of life

Why shouldn't the workers quit mak-ing automobiles for those who make nothing—why net make automobiles for themselves?

gained thereby is great enough, measure of world-capitalism's pr a pretty accurate measure of the world's

Iv, a cabinet officer cannot live in Washington on \$12,000 a year it shows that they have stacked the cards so no worker can get in the game. to break that game up and start a new one in which the worker alone fixes the ante.



there by the man behind the gun was

For centuries the workers have remained in bondage to the thought that the only way they could have more ilberty was for the ruling class to give it to them; through Socialism they are learning that liberty is not a thing to stage the courades of West Virginia.

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Life under capitalism is much like a ball game; it's only a matter of time before the umpire calls "three strikes and out." If perchance we get to first base, it's nine chances in ten we're larged trying to steal second. Home runs are few and far between and mostly accidents. The umpire is always rotten, the fans are cheerful idiots and the Rockefeliers own the club and pocket all the gate receipts.

The Blacksmith Fund.

There are still a few thousand blacksuiths in the towns and villages who are not receiving weekly a free copy of the Appeal. We have put on our list as many names as were paid for by the Appeal Army. The amount of good that this work will do for Socialism cannot be estimated. As has been said before the blacksmith shop is the strategic place to keep a copy of the Appeal around. The blacksmith himself is often the most desirable citizen of the town to callist in our cause. The Appeal Army have paid for the placing the names of all the cobblers on the mailing list and now with a little more boosting we shall be able to close up the blacksmith campairn—and been another. There is no rest for Socialists of the There is no rest for Socialists.

The Fight is Now On



circulation artist, the "offs" have decidedly the best of it this week. Note the grin of triumph on the face of Mr. Plute; he's betting heavily on the "offs" and naturally he's feeling pretty good at the present stage of the fight.

But the fight is not over. The Av-PEAL Army never picked a loser. I am confident that the next "round" will show a different situation. Whether it does or not depends upon YOU Do you realize that?

Only Kansas and West Virginia show a gain this weekk. We've go to change this, comrades, if we expect to win this fight. We are depending upon you. Let's give the circulation picture man an opportunity to make a picture next week that will make us all feel like a baseball fan when the home

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stage the courades of West Virginia, backed by the Appeal, are still waging a campaign to carry that state for So-cialism. Thousands of names in West The workers elect men to congress and pay them salaries to represent the mighest bidder.

That institution, thank God, is gone, although it required a deluge of blood to sweep it away.

"Niggers" are no longer sold at the auction block, but "convicts are rented" by the southern states to the cotton arowers and manufacturers.

The workers elect men to congress and pay them salaries to represent the conditions under which they must work and then wonder why the machinery of government and auction block, but "convicts are rented" by the southern states to the cotton arowers and manufacturers.



Henry Dubb Turns Mule Strikebreaker

