

OWNERSHIP of the EARTH

By ALL the People, and Not by Part of the People.

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## Clarence S. Darrow.

into an industrial which makes it its business to ex-ploit men, is worse than a traitor, and there are many of them in Chicago, the hotbed of trades unepublican party. Whether the democratic party is the right one am not so sure. Still, under Bry-an I think it was the advance par-FEEL, THO, THAT SO-ISM IS THE COMING EMENT; whether it is ripe for political action I am not fully satisfied, but expect to have some-thig to say upon it soon." You bet. Socialism is not only the coming parky bit it is here how with an organizing, agitating force that has never been equalled since the foundation of the government. It will show whether it is not time for political action or not. Get on

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There is a dispute between the employes would have a tough time oppressing their employes. To own the law is have the

Oh! the poor heathen Russians! Think of the massacre of the Jews at Kischeneff. In our enlightened, civilized nation, we have only murdered 1,482 people by mobs in the last ten years! We are a and the laws are made only to hold the mobs in the last ten years! We are a great people!

The Oregon Direct Legislation law has been knocked out by the judges. Any law that does not suit the corporations can be easily knocked. No use trying to reform the bad conditions. It will take something hotter than that. When Socialists get control their judges will not knock out any law which the majority say they want. Now will the voting mules of Oregon continue to vote the g. o. p. ticket? What if \$2\$ voters out of every hundred voted for the law? What the judges say is law, no matter what the people say. This is a country where the people rule, you know! Bah.

Bryan, with his silver, anti-monopoly, anti-trust talk was taken up and used to seduce the populists to support the democratic donkey; that delivered the populist organization to the democracy and ruined it. Now the same game is being tried on the Trudes Unionists. They are being courted to support the democratic donkey under the leadership of Hearst, because he has said some things against the trusts and the rich. Will the Trades Unionists be taken in the same as the pops? Will they give their votes to perpetuate the democratic donkey? The Socialist party is the party of the working class in every country in the world. It has never be trayed nor deserted them. Its mission is to fight the capitalist class and elevate the working class. Trades Unionists, watch your leaders that they do not deliver you to the democracy the same as the pops were delivered.

The American Car & Foundry Co., of Detroit, Mich., has filled its works with and the American works with end in the imported Hungarians, and the American send the American and the its, has filled its work man the imported Hungarians, and the American works with the imported Hungarians, and the American works with the imported Hungarians, and the American and the imported Hungarians, and the American and the imported Hungarians, and the American and the its, workman those lebor, skill and self-democration workman the imported Hungarians, and the American and the imported Hungarians, and the American dependence of the imported Hungarians, and the American work man the imported Hungarians, and the American and the hits, are offering their homes for sale cheap that they may have enough money to go elsewhere to find work. This car company is controlled by mea who have taught the American voting mules for "protect the American voting money to go elsewhere to find work may be availed they may have enough money to g

## NATIONAL SOLDIERS HOME.

measured in the money they can get from the dependent soldiers and the pub-lic. The homes have been built up with contributions from individuals and the public treasury—and belong to the corpo-rations that hold the title to them. Did you ever get late. you ever get left?

thousands of people are thrown work. This is one of the most a industrial systems that the mind can conceive! It is just too love. the rascal and the extorter can succeed

istry by the Saginaw Baptist association, istry by the Saginaw Saplist association, for preaching Socialism. The Mammon diving Mammon controlled chuches do not want righteousness preached. In Russia a preacher who would preach Socialism and hold up the crimes of the rulaccept it or they will go down.

breakfasted with rear admiral Cotton of the U. S. war ship Kearsage. He repre who have been hung onto the necks of the British working class for centuries, and not one of whom have ever done a really useful duy's work. Do you think Cotton would have "breakfasted" with a British tringman." Oc. even an American workingman? Not on your life. The rulers know their kind. And the working lass will vote to uphold such a condition.

and drum. They will gather a crowd with least expense.

Of course you will at once send off that dollar for the "Press Combination" of books.

em up for the old parties! Big breaker ists should know what to do.

## SUCCESS AND FAILURE.

a municipal gas plant. Eight years ago the city took over its water works and office in Chicago. Place the blame where

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The miners in the Pittsburg The miners in the Pittsburg, Kansas, coal-district, have forced a raise of five cents a ton for mining coal, and the operators have raised the price of coal FIFTY CENTS A TON! In other words, the public is being robbed of fifty cents that the miners may have five cents! When Socialists get or mining coal what the public has to pay the coal what the public has to pay

## A CORPORATION SERVANT.

the statement that

Anent the postal scandals. The robbery in this department is held up as proof that the people cannot operate the industries. me the people cannot operate the industries.

In the people are not operating the ore postal department. It is being operated the as a private graft by republican and demonstrate politicians. Of course they will ere steal everything that is loose. They have always done that. They sell laws to the highest bidders in every state and every of the property of the prop y and oppress the people. The Balti-Sun should be more logical.

"it teaches transon." The greatest traitor to the German people in Germany is that same "emperor." It is treason to teach "Thou shalt not kill," to a modern sileged Christian ruler. Ye gods, to what lengths Christian ruler. Ye gods, to what lengths will the modern ruler go? How long wil the people suffer such men to head ealight-

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these men by reason of their great wealth? These men will as certainly dominate the party they support as that millionaire republicans will dominate that

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Socialists party is the party of the working class. It is opposed to these men and their interests, no matter what party they support. Is your interest with these ment if not, join the Socialist party and we will make short work of their power to

that the Socialist theory is practical and ning thousands daily and you are losin them. The end can have but one term nation—the complete overthrow of cap

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anyhow. Poor Bill; his troubles are

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Ernest Untermann

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**Full Text** Militia Bill Appended

# Attack on the Liberty of the American Working Class

How the Militia Bill Was Rushed Through the Lower House and Passed by the United States Senate.

The Crime of 1873 Eclipsed by the Crime of 1903.



it, declared that no such bill had been passed, and that the whole thing was a hoax of the Socialists. No great daily had mentioned it, no "prominent" old party man pretended to know anything about it. Therefore, it was plain that the Socialists had invented the whole story to incite the people against the good old party politicians.

The doubting Thomases may now read the following FACTS, given by the Congressional Record of June 30, December 9, 15, 16, and 17, 1902, and January 7 and 14, 1903. These facts prove beyond a doubt
(1) THAT the republican administration made A DELIB ERATE ATTEMPT TO INSTITUTE A CENTRAL

IZED MILITARY GOVERNMENT; (2) THAT the militia committee (democrats and republicans) unanimously endorsed the attempt and conspired to rush

the bill through congress; (3) THAT the war department was, and is, a party to this conspiracy and has made plans to carry out this policy; (4) THAT this compiracy is aimed at the working class of this country, AND THAT IT SUCCEEDED;

(5) THAT the capitalist press, which is always so quick to re-port "trade union outrages" and "mob rule," did not conider this "capitalist outrage" and institution of "snot rule" as news, and

(6) THAT the Socialist press alone had a watchful eye on the capitalist politicians in Washington, and raised a warning ery when the liberty of the great mass of the people the working class, was threatened.

THE BILL IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The bill was introduced in the house of representatives on June 30, 1902, by Representative Dick of Ohio, a former general in the Union army, who acted for the majority of the militia committee. This is the same man who acts as Han-na's campaign manager and who was charged by the Ohio senate with having corrupted the Ohio legislature in the in-terest of Hanna. Immediately after the bill had been read by the clerk, Representative Stark of Nebraska, acting for the minority of the committee, asked that a second be ordered. Representative Dick followed this up with a request that a second be considered as ordered, and the speaker of the

HEN the Appeal to Reason first published the es- house, quickly responding, declared that a second bad been HEN the Appeal to Reason first published the essential sections of the new militia bill, the demo-crats and republicans, on being confronted with it, declared that no such bill had been passed, and known that the bill contained a section which was not germain to the militia organization, and that by ordering a second the discussion of the bill was limited to a few minutes, giving the opposition no time to study and amend the bill This was so much more outrageous, as THE GREAT MA JORITY OF THE REPRESENTATIVES KNEW NOTH ING OF THE CONTENTS OF THE BILL, although it was claimed that the bill had been "unanimously reported" by the committee on March 20, 1902. Before the opposition-consisting of some southern democrats who were not in the deal -had recovered from its surprise, the friends of the measure proceeded to monopolize the floor and the forty minutes alletted for the discussion of the bill, Representative Clayton of Alabama made an unsuccessful attempt to gain recognition, but the speaker of the house promptly squelched him. However, Representative Stark, probably actuated by the cousideration that the opposition could only speak a few minutes anyway and that it would be good policy to make a pretense of fairness, yielded the balance of his time to Clayton. But the Congressional Record shows only about half a column of Clayton's remarks, while Wiley, a friend of the measure, who had only three minutes, occupies seven columns with his speech, evidently under leave to print. In the short time at his disposal, Clayton pointed out that Dick's motion cut off a proper consideration of the bill and limited debate to a few minutes, which were controlled by the friends of the measure. That it was sought to rush the bill through without proper amendment. That sections 23 and 24 of the bill deprive the states of their right to appoint the officers of the militia and add a reserve of 100,000 trained soldiers to the regular army under the guise of a militia; that the president of the United States may, under the provision of these sections, call out this reserve without asking the sanction of congress and independ ently of the state authorities; and that THE PRESIDENT MAY USE THIS RESERVE IN ANY PART OF THE UN-ION OR OUT OF THE UNION, CONTRARY TO THE PROVISIONS OF THE NATIONAL CONSTITUTION WHICH STATES THAT THE MILITIA CANNOT BE SENT OUT OF THE COUNTRY. Section 24, which constituted the nigger in the wood-

pile read in part as follows:

"That for the purpose of providing a reserve force of trained men which shall be ready FOR IM-MEDIATE SERVICE whenever called for and organized under authority of congress-(which authority would have been given by the passing of the bill) -the secretary of war is authorized to apportion among the several states and territories and to enroll not exceeding 109,000 men, who shall have served in the regular or volunteer armies of the United States, or in the organized militia. Such reserve force shall be designated as the national volunteer reserve, and WHEN CALLED FORTH BY THE PRESIDENT SHALL SERVE WHEREVER OR-DERED WITHIN OR WITHOUT THE TERRI-TORY OF THE UNITED STATES. SUCH EN-ROLLMENT SHALL IN EACH CASE CONTIN-UE FOR A PERIOD OF FIVE YEARS, but in the event they shall be called into the service of the United States, other than for the purpose of drill, inspection and instruction, they shall be entitled to be discharged at the close of the war or after nine months service."

It was this section, among others, which the conspirators wanted passed at all hazards, and which they wished to keep out of the discussion. Their plan was well laid and succeed ed admirably. The little band of southern democrats who recognized that this section could be used against them at any moment, were voted down. The majority of the democrats evidently believed with Representative McLellan (another general) "that the bill should be voted for by every member of the house, regardless of politics," and in this they showed that the capitalists who controlled the republican machine also controlled the democratic machine. The reason for this is not far to seek. Indeed, Repre-

sentative Wiley confessed with delightful frankness that the bill "provides for a reserve force (section 24) to be used in time of war, OR WHENEVER IT IS REQUIRED TO PRE-SERVE THE PUBLIC PEACE....TO TAKE THE MOB BY THE THROAT AND TO PROTECT AT ALL HAZ-ARDS LIFE, LIBERTY AND PROPERTY, WITHOUT REFERENCE TO RACE OR CREED." Fancy 100,000 trained men, necessary to "take the mob by the throat" and "preserve the public peace." Where is this enormous MOB that threatens to disturb the public peace? Evidently the republicans—and the capitalist democrata—anticipate

siderable opposition in the near future, for Wiley said that they wanted to be in readiness beforehand TO MEET AND THREATENED ATTACK FROM ANY SOURCE WHETHER AT HOME OR ABROAD." Is this plain enough, you American working and voting kings, who are dependent on the tender mercies of the capitalist masters?
Again and again Wiley reiterated that "THE NATIONAL GUARD WILL BE NEEDED FOR HOME PURPOSES—TO PRESERVE THE PUBLIC PEACE, TO ENFORCE ORDER (with 100,000 men), AND TO EXECUTE THE (capitalist) LAWS OF THE LAND."

Other friends of the measure echoed these sentiments,

intermingled with spread eagle patriotism and dollar enthusiasm. And when the forty minutes had expired, the farce was capped by a SUSPENSION OF THE RULES, to pass the bill in short order. The vote-on a division called for by Clayton-was 180 ayes and 28 nays. It took barely an hour to pass this bill, which placed a dictatory power as great as that of the Tsar of Russia into the hands of the expitalist president, A POWER TO BE USED CONFESSEDLY AGAINST THE AMERICAN WORKING CLASS. AND NEITHER THE REPUBLICAN NOR THE DEMOCRATIO TRIENDS OF LABOR" RAISED A VOICE IN PROTEST. Where was Gompers and the labor lobby? Where was Hearst, the great champion of labor? Where was Henna and the Civic Federation? Where was the National Economic League, with its message of anti-class hatred and anti-class struggle? Here was the capitalist congress, openly preparing for the violent suppression of the economic class struggle of the working class, AND THE MAJORITY OF THE CON-GRESS, ELECTED BY THE VOTES OF THE WORKING CLASS ,HAD NOT A WORD TO SAY against this "setting of class against class," this appealing "to the lower passions," this "threatening to suppress American citizens by force of arms." And even the few southern democrats who objected did so, not because the bill threatened the liberty of the working class, BUT BECAUSE IT THREATENED THE DEM-OCRATIC POLITICIANS, BY GIVING INTO THE HANDS OF THE REPUBLICAN MACHINE THE POW-ER TO MAN THE POLLS AND COUNT THE DEMO-CRATS OUT, JUST AS THE DEMOCRATS HAD COUNT-ED OUT THE POPULISTS.

But the few middle class democrats of the south were

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throttle, big wheels will begin to revolve, belts will begin to

sey for five thousand comrades, that even if Congrade Wayland had more honds it is not our wish that he sell them to pay for new machinery to

inal chere workingmen recognize the class struggle, and the fact, the greatest struggle of time is now on and can never end till the working class triumphs. Nor have we a particle of hesitation in asking for this money. Soon after the writer came to Girard, he saw in one of the day's mall a letter that bore the familiar handwriting of his father. Segarated from him for years by the cruel requirements of this system, what a cheering and inspiring occurrence it was to find that the love of justice to the toiler and a knowledge of the only way to obtain it, had come to his father of the Sunny South. This father is now a volunteer, spending his cleang years in doing what he can to establish the co-operative common wealth. Think you comrades a son would permit his aging father to pour he very life blood into the coffers of a profit-making concern? No, every panny that comes into the Appeal is consecrated to a noble and sacred driv and goes neither for profit nor high salaries. As matters now mand, we should have no hesitancy in asking the comrades who own this paper to contribute voluntarily enough to pay for the balance on the press but it would make history the wrong way. The Appeal' boasts of press but it would make history the wrong way. The Appeal' boasts of press but it would make history the wrong way. The Appeal' boasts of press but it would make history the wrong way. The Appeal' boasts of press but it would make history the wrong way. The Appeal' boasts of plets of the working class will yet do this, in self-decrease, then why not do it at once and save all the fighting, strikes, destitution and misery of the working class will yet do this, in self-decrease, then why not do it at once and save all the fighting, strikes, destitution and misery of the working class will yet do this, in self-decrease, then why not do it at once and save all the fighting, strikes, destitution and misery of the working class while the pression of the pression of the pression of the control of the pression of the pression of the greatest struggle of time is now on and can never end till the working class triumphs. Nor have we a particle of hesitation in asking for this class triumphs. Soon after the writer came to Girard, he saw in one of the day's money. Soon after the writer came to Girard, he saw in one of the day's continuous hardwriting of his father. Sepapropagated books ever written. They must be put in the hands of the Q voters. We have the books and need the money; you need the tooks and of The objection is brought against Socialism can got the money. Here is the PRESS COMBINATION:

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WHAT HEARST WOULD DO.

as democratic candidate for president, how long will it take to form this unity by voting for militia bills?

—If Hearst -If Hearst were president would be

-If Hearst were president would he have vetoed the militin bill?

-If Hearst were president would he stand for capital or labor? Which?

-If Hearst were president would injunctions against strikers cease?

-If Hearst were president would the exploitation of the workers be at an end?

-1; Hearst loves the workingmen such why did he not tell how this reput

## THE GERMAN SOCIALISTS.

ally News, Milwaukee, Wis.

## MURDERING WORKING PEOPLE.

At the coming congress the bankers will demand and get a law that will enable them to deposit the bonds they issue on their properties and get the government to issue them the full face in bank notes. Then when they want more money they will issue more bends and have more bank note issued to them. This will be great for the gamblers in stocks. It will be virtually permitting the banks to issue as much money as they please, and the government will guarantee the notes without any benefit or real security. Bank notes will be issued on such bonds as the great monopolies issue, thus cutting out the small fry. There are great times ahead and not a voice in congress to protect the people from the robbery-for it will be nothing but robbery. bank notes issued to them. This will be great for the gamblers in stocks. It will be virtually permitting the banks to issue as much money as they please, and the government will guarantee the notes without any benefit or real security. Bank notes will be issued on such bonds as the great monopolies issue, thus cutting out the small fry. There are great times ahead and not a voice in congress to protect the people from the robbery—for it will be nothing but robbary.

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## The Socialist Woman M M What She Is Doing & M

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## THE PIANO, CONTEST

person, but you are as apt to be that per-son as anyone. The prize is worth any effort you can possibly make.

tion, to be galvanized into life earthquakes

A comrade at East Point, Fia., wants to know if there is any place or bazaar where plain garments are received for sale for the benefit of Socialism. If you know of any such institution, we would be giad to have you tell us about it.

## TREASON DEFEATED.

millions in corruption funds and bribery of officials in Paris to ret control of the city gas monopoly, has come to riter defeat by the action of the Socialists. The proposi-

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and intelligence, in trying to bring the best conditions that are possi-this stage of development, and who only be had under Sectalism.

## HUMAN INCONSISTENCY.

fathers accepted these conditions, proba much fuss made about the matter, the people who commend the children the past for rebelling against wor methods are condemning those of to-

to be elected, irrespective of party affili tions. Judging form her photograph put lished in the Iowa Socialist, here is th

pines were committed in Russ would be a howl go up. But w see the beam in our own eye.

## DOES FARMING PAY?

It pays the store that keeps from rain, It pays the agents when they sell,

It pays insurance very well,
It pays the banks that make the loans,
It pays the man the mortgage owns,
It pays the shop that makes machines,
It pays the terchant all bis liens,
It pays the tax, federal and states,
It pays the trust to keep up rates.
It pays everybody so grand,

when an depictive and paid to protect the world not be injured, but it would not be injured. The world not be injured, but it would not be injured, but it would not be injured, but it would not be injured in the injury should be rue in the little arrival department will produce all products there? If they do they deserve to be jailed.

CAUTION OF CAPITALISTS.

During the Omaha strikes the masters and control they are the working per might have to be jailed.

Oversitest & Co., Drugs, etc.

Eik, i. T., June 21, 1938.

J. A. Waysland.

Kind Sit please stop my Pener you will confer a favor on me if you will. I think it ought to be Stoped & that by the law the ment that you Run down if far you will. I were the working in the masters was at a lawful will see that the appeal to Presides e. I think it ought to be Stoped & that by the law the ment that you Run down if far you will.

Sorre things. You would make a very instellation that you know you great ability very much underrated. Do your neighbors appeared how they were worked the served of the street point inscept have looked and the workers in a certain locality are residued and may be a shall be workers in a certain locality are residued and may be a shall be workers in a certain locality are residued and and great a law that well enable the servers of the servers of the workers are shall be workers in a certain locality are residued and the workers in a certain locality are residued and and great a law that will enable the servers of the workers and workers are the servers of the workers and work and admittaled only the workers are the public employer who, are smalled.

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betrayed by the democratic plutocrats, and so the whole cut

gress to demonetize silver in the interest of English money sharks. What inducements were offered to the militial committee of congress to "unanimously report" a reserve of 100,-000 trained men to the regular army, and to deliver the working class of this country to the tender mercies of the American industrial and money lords?

## WHAT THE SENATE DID.

The bill was called up in the senate on December 9, 1902. Senator Proctor of Vermont, and considered as in committee of the whole. After the bill had been read by the He thought THAT THE BILL WAS VERY CARFFELLY CONSIDERED IN THE OTHER HOUSE (?) and he urged Its speedy passage, although he did not wish to rush it through that they did not know anything about the bill, as it had come from the committee on military affairs only a day or two ago. In short, the republicans again showed a marked besire to get the bill through without giving any opposition Scott said that he understood ONLY ONE ADJUTANT GENERAL HAD MADE A VERY SLIGHT OBJECTION TO THE BILL DEMOCRATIC AND REPUBLICAN ADJUTANT GENERALS WERE EVIDENTLY UNANI-MOUS IN ENDORSING THE BILL Senator Proctor called special attention to the fact that the bill proposes to Furnish rifles to the various states out of national funds, and will leave the general militia appropriation of \$1,000,000 free for other purposes. Senator Cockrell offered a slight amend-

The bill was again called up on December 15. Pettus of Alabama, who had evidently been informed by his colleagues in the lower house of the danger lurking in the bill for the democratic politics of the south, moved an amendment to strike out section 24. He said it was "a direct infringement of the constitutional authority of the states. That here was a PART OF THE MILITIA, se-called, WHICH WAS TO BE OFFICERED BY THE PRESIDENT AND CONTROLLED AND PRILLED BY THE UNITED offered the criticism that they were volunteers in name, but not in fact. Again there was no other objection against the bill from the democrats, but on the ground of unconstitutionality, or, in reality, because it could be used against the democratic politicians in the south. All were willing to increase the efficiency of the militia, EVFN FOR HOME USE. tus declared that this reserve was "NOTHING MORE OR LESS THAN A HUNDRED THOUSAND MEN ADDED TO THE REGULAR ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES ....WHO MAY BE CALLED OUT AT ANY MO-

Senator Forakor of Ohio made himself the interpreter of the republicans and quieted the fears of Hale, at the same ance of the peace" during an election, say in Georgia or South Carolina, the republican administration could immediately send volunteers from Illinois, Indiana, or Ohio, or any other republican state, to the polls in Georgia or South Carolina and prove to the democrats that they had made a mistake in suppression of the working class)..... What is now a hundred the counting of the ballots. And he might also have added, thousand men may be in the near future, without any greeter

The Militia Bill.

against 28 nays. No personal roll call taken. Passed unanimously by the sen

that with the progressive industrialization of the south, it became more and more imperative for the capitalists to have that party in control of the south, which directly represents the capitalist power of this country. But they do not speak It speaks volumes. For its own defense AGAINST WHOM Ah, this is where the cloven hoof appears! This is proof positive that the STATE, in this case the democratic machine as against the republican machine, the little exploiter against First, to keep its BEST MATERIAL in the state militia in order to use it against a republican coup d'état; second, to use

authorized the organization, encampment, and drilling of the volunteer reserve before it is called out for military service. NOT REPORTING, FOR A PERIOD OF FIVE YEARS.

THE PURPOSE TO ENLARGE PRACTICALLY WHY THERE SHOULD BE A VOLUNTEER RESERVE izen soldiery which shall be distinct from the other, which shall in no manner be subject to the call of the executive of other class organized under state law, because of the vast re-(which threatens the democratic machine in the south) so that we may all give our support to the militia bill, BECAUSE WE ARE ALL INTERESTED IN IT (so far as it is aimed at the

change than we have already seen, a million men, and it may be that within a very short time. This feature of the bilnow so comparatively insignificant, MAY BECOME THE GREAT DOMINATING MILITARY FEATURE IN THE LEGISLATION OF THIS COUNTRY."

MOST IMPORTANT MEASURE HAD BEEN RUSHED THROUGH THE LOWER HOUSE as if it had been a mere perfunctory measure). It opened up a new policy of the government THE MILITIA SYSTEM AS CONTEMPLATED BY THE He forgot to add that this policy would utterly REVOLUTIONIZE THE GOVERNMENT OF THIS COUNTRY as contemplated by the constitution. It would be the decisive step toward a capitalist despotism over the work-

On January 7, 1903, the bill was again called up. Senator Mallory of Florida declared his willingness to for it, if some of the objectionable features tobjectionable struck out. No reason had been given by the friends of the tion, this remarkable stride in the direction of a standing army, should be made at this time." He thought that "notwithstanding the language of the twenty-fourth section, wherever it uses the expression UNDER AUTHORITY OF CON-GRESS, it could be construed to mean that 'THE PRESI-DENT HAS THE POWER TO CALL THE RESERVES OUT WHENEVER IN HIS WILL HE THINKS PROPER, because they are already organized under the act of congress. He proposed to amend section 24 so that it would leave to the congress the initiative in calling out this reserve. Senator Pettus said he thought we were "TRAVELING TOO FAST TOWARD A GOVERNMENT BY MILITARY FORCE. Senator Tillman of South Carolina (Pitchfork Tillman) asked "the distinguished ex-union soldiers, Foraker of Ohio, Spoone faith in the patriotism of our people to volunteer when there is any actual need for an increase in the militia establishment They were giving approval and voting "TO TAKE FROM THE VOLUNTEERS THE RIGHT TO ELECT THEIR OWN OFFICERS AND TO DESTROY, AS IT WERE, THE STATE LINES AND THE VARIOUS INCENTIVES TO VALIANT SERVICE AS SOLDIERS."

By this time the conpirators recognized that discretion would be the better part of valor. The committee got busy, and when the bill again came up on January 11, Senator Bate railroaded six compromise amendments through in rapid suc cession. Among them was the elimination of the whole sec tion 24, removing the danger to the southern democrats, as they saw it. A few minor amendments were added by others and also accepted. But there was one amendment, originated Senator McLaurin of Mississippi, which was not adopted. was introduced by Bacon with an apology and curtly jected. THIS AMENDMENT AIMED TO PLACE A CER-TAIN NUMBER OF PRIVATES ON THE COURTS MAIL TIAL, INSTEAD OF LEAVING THE COURTS IN THE HANDS OF OFFICERS. The contemptuous treatment which it received shows how little the United States senate thinks of "THE COMMON AMERICAN CITIZEN." In this respect the aristocratic republicans and the "Jeffersonian democrats" showed a marked unanimity.

Bacon then arose to praise the bill as a "very wise and officient measure," which he hoped would be passed unanimously. He was not disappointed in this hope. DEMOCRATIC AND REPUBLICAN SENATORS UNANIMOUSLY PASS-ED THE BILL. The president approved it on January 21 and it has been in force since that date.

WHAT THE "VERY WISE AND EFFICIENT" BILL MEANS.

The democrats of the south were hoodwinked after all.

MAND OF THE PRESIDENT THE WHOLE MILITIA ANY PART OF THE UNITED STATES. That is a repu-They were digging a pitfall for the American working class, and they fell into it themselves. For section 25 expressly re peals all provisions of the revised statutes in conflict with this bill. So the conspirators have won out, after all. And the will be able to rely on their southern officers. For section 4 distinctly states that "THE PRESIDENT MAY ISSUE HIS ORDERS TO SUCH OFFICERS OF THE MILITIA AS HE

This is the exact wording of section 4: "That whenever United States is invaded, or in danger of invasion, or of REBELLION AGAINST THE (republican or capitalist) AU-THORITY OF THE UNITED STATES, or the president is unable, with the other forces at his command, TO EXECUTE THE LAWS OF THE UNION IN ANY PART THEREOF, it shall be LAWFUL FOR THE PRESIDENT to call forth, for a period not exceeding nine months, such number of the militia of the state, or of the states and territories, or of the district of Columbia, AS HE MAY DEEM NECESSARY, to repel such invasion, suppress such rebellion, or to enable him to execute such laws, AND TO ISSUE HIS ORDERS FOR THAT PURPOSE TO SUCH OFFICERS OF THE MILL-TIA AS HE MAY THINK PROPER."

In other words, THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES IS AN ABSOLUTE MILITARY DICTATOR, and may use any part of the militia, under any officers of the militia, in any part of the United States. He can take a part of the militia of Ohio, officer them with officers from New York, and send them into Georgia, WHENEVER HE THINKS IT NECESSARY. What of the constitution? The constitution is interpreted by a republican majority of the supreme court whose verdict is final. Will they declare that part of the bill unconstitutional? You might as well ask: "Will the capitalists and the republican party commit suicide?"

In his message to congress in 1861, Lincoln wrote: "Monarchy is sometimes hinted at as a possible refuge from the power of the people...... I bid the laboring people beware of surrendering a power which they already possess, and which when surrendered, will surely be used to close the door of an vancement to such as they, and fix new disabilities and dens upon them till all of liberty shall be lost." But the is boring people have surrendered this power, in spite of Lincoln's warning. They have continued to vote for capitalists and capitalism. The capitalist class is securely enthroned and fortified against the American working class. When the commercial crisis will throw millions of working men out of helpless and unable to secure work for their members, wh BILL GIVES HIM. HE WILL SUPPRESS THE REVO FRANCHISE THE SURVIVING MEMBERS OF THE BORING CLASS, TO TAKE ALL OF THEIR LIBER! And any one between the ages of 18 and 45, who will refe to enlist and shoot his own relatives will be court marti

by a jury of officers! SELVES FROM YOUR DROWSINESS! YOU HAV STILL ONE SOLE WEAPON LEFT, THE CLASS-CON SCIOUS BALLOT. USE IT WHILE YOU MAY. VOTE YOUR OWN CLASS INTO FOWER AND TO IN AUGURATE SOCIALISM! OR, YOU WILL WAKE UP AMID THE ROAR AND DESTRUCTION OF A CAPITAL

who shall have served in the regular army of the United States, in any of the volunteer forces of the United States, or in the organized militia of any waste or territory or District of Columbia, or who, being a citizen of the United States, shall have attended or pursued a regular course of instruction in any military school or college of the United States army, or shall have graduated from any educational institution to which an efficer of the army or way has been detailed as superintendent or professor pursuant to law after having creditably pursued the course of military instruction therein provided, such examinations chail be under rules and regulations prescribed by the accretary of war, and shall be especially directed to ascertain the practical expany of the applicant. The record of previous service of the applicant and a censidered as a part of the examination. Upon the conclusion of each examination the board shall certify to the war department its judgment as to the atness of the applicant, stating the office, if any, which it deems him qualified to fill, and, upon approval by the president, the names of the persons excitined to be qualified shall be inscribed in a register to be kept in the war department for that purpose. The persons so certified and registered shall, subject to a physical examination at the time, constitute an eligible class for commissions pursuant to such certificates in any volunteer force hereafter calles for and organized under the authority of congress, other than a force composed of erganized militia, and the president may authorize persons from this class, to attend and pursues a regular course of study at any military school or college of the United States other than the military academy at West Point and to receive from the annual appropriation for the support of the army the same allowances and commutations as provided in this act for officers of the organized militia. Provided, That no person shall be entitled to receive a commission as a second leastenant after he sha

cers of each house of congress, persons in the military or naval service of the United States, all custom house officers, with their clerks, postmasters and persons employed by the United States in the transmission of the mail, ferrymen employed at any ferry on a poet road, artifacers and workmen employed in the armories and arsemals of the United States, pilots, mariners actually employed in the sea service of any citizen or merchant within the United States, and all persons who are exempted by the laws of the respective states or territories shall be exempt from militin duty, without regard to age. Provided, That nothing in this act shall be construed to require or compel any member of any well recognized religious sect or organization at present organized and existing whose creed forbida its members to participate in war in any form, and whost religious convictions are against war or participation therein, in accordance with the creed of said religious organization, to serve in the militial or any other armed or volunteer force under the jurisdiction and authority of the United States.

Sec. 3. That the regularly enlisted, organized, and uniformed active militin in the several states and territories and the District of Columbia who have heretofore participated or shall hereafter participate in the apportionment of the annual appropriation provided by section 1651 of the revised statutes of the United States, as amended, whether known and designated as National Guard, millitin or otherwise, shall constitute the organized millitin. The organization, armament and discipline of the organized millitin. The organization armament and discipline of the organized millitin. The organization armament and discipline of the organized millitin. The organization armament and discipline of the organized millitin. The organization armament and discipline of the organized millitin. The organization armament and discipline of the organized millitin. The organization armament and simple of the United States, in time of peace, h

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12. That there shall be appointed in each state, territory and District

which is not provided by existing laws to be paid after their arrival at such places of rendezvous.

Sec. 12. That there shall be appointed in each state, territory and District of Columbia, an adjutant general, who shall perform such duties as may be prescribed by the laws of such state, territory and District, respectively, and make returns to the secretary of war, at such times and in such from as he shall from time to time proscribe, of the strength of the organized militia, and also make such reports as may from time to time be required by the secretary of war. That the secretary of war shall, with his annual report of each year, transmit to congress an abstract of the returns and reports of the adjutants general of the states, territories and the District of Columbia, with such observations thereor, as he may deem necessary for the information of congress.

Sec. 13. That the secretary of war is hereby authorized to issue, on the requisitions of the governors of the several states and territories, or of the commanding general of the militia of the District of Columbia, such number of the United States standard service magazine arms, with hayonets, bayonet scabbards, gun slings, belrs, and such other necessary accoutements and equipments as are required for the army of the United States, for arming all of the organized militia in said states and territories and District of Columbia, WITHOUT CHARGING THE COST OR VALUE THEREOF, or any which have been issued since December 1st. 1901, or any expense connected interwith. AGAINST THE ALLOTMENT TO SAID STATE, TERRITORY OR DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, out of the annual appropriation provided by section 16st of the revised statutes, as amended, or requiring payment therefor, and to exchange without receiving any money credit therefor, ammunition, or parts thereof, suitable to the old arms therefore issued to said state, territory, or District by the United States. Provided That said rifes and carbines and other property shall be receipted for and shall remain the property

REGULAR ARMY at or near any military post or camp or lake or defenses of the United States. In such case the organized militia so pains shall receive the same pay, subsistence, and transportation as is by law for the officers and men of the regular army, to be paid out of propriation for the pay, subsistence, and transportation of the army, ed. That the command of such military post or camp and of the officers of the United States there stationed shall remain with the results.

History records many shiping examples of how the "man of the hour" always as Washington, Liscoln, Grast. Sumner, Garrison, Phillips, etc. Another great

and the coming Co-operative Common would. The entire discussion while bemade the coming Co-operative Common would. The special management of the working class around industrial and conomic problems. These problems can entry be known and rightly and their beginnings in the street. He who has of the wargeworkers into a political power to capture the powers of the government and to make the hitherto oppressed class the ruling class and thus abolish all classes.

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comfort of a seat, but who stand first on one leg and then on another linguring with intense thought upon the every sentence of one of their fellow workers as he unfolds to them in words that burn of their slavery and their master, and their sufferings and their hardships, and their final enancipation when they shall have awakened to the power that is

Organization and Circulation Department. A. W. RICKER.

# Dixie Doings.

The Appeal's force in the south is doing valiant service, and there is increasing evidence every day that the southern invasion is to prove one of the plist strongholds. The Alahama Socialists will soon he strong enough

Comrade Fitts has had his permit taken away from him in Atlanta When his letter reached the office we at on a notified him to speak regardless of a permit, and to fight the case throom the cours, and the Appeal would the next election old glory must wave over every state in the union, the emblem of the social revolution, as it was the emblem of the political revolution.

### ARKANSAS.

Perhaps Fort Smith never had such a stirring as Comrade Bohannon cre ated. The democratic papers refused to notice his meetings, and that so anpers opened a broadside against Socialism, among other things quoting Father Reliefers tirades against Socialism, Comrade Bohannon answered these articles from the soap box, and we append the answer as an interesting exhibition of Comrade Bohannon's style;

"In an article which appeared in the News Record today, the Rev. Father Heiter says, 'the better class of citizens are organizing to bring labor and capital together, but all the while Socialists are trying to keep these two

"Let us credit Father Heiter with honesty and sincerity, and then, if possible, let us also credit him with a clear understanding of the matter in ques-

"According to Father Heiter's view, labor and capital ARE apart; for, does he not say, 'the better class of citizens ar organizing to bring labor and

tal is that portion of labor's product which labor uses in the production of fuse to use the capital, or when the capitalists will not permit them to do so Labor would certainly use capital without any urging or compulsion whatever did not the capitalist interfere. And even under the gold standard, high tar iff system, expanded, which enables the capitalist to take from the laborers borers actually beg for an opportunity to use capital, so eager are they to bring themselves and capital together, for the purpose of producing the food, clothing and shelter, and the various other forms of wealth required by their

"But in many instances the capitalists demand so large a portion of iabor's product that the laborers refuse to work; and, as a result of this unjust interference, this unrighteous meddling of the capitalists, labor and capital

interference, this unrighteous medding of the capitalists, labor and capital meetings in Sunceok and Coffstown, submering are parted from each other.

"In view of these facts, which prove beyond the shadow of a doubt that the contention is between the laborers, who should have the full product of their toll, and the capitalists, who should not have any portion whatever; in the fact that the contention is between the exploited laporers and the view of the fact that the contention is between the exploited laporers and the exploiting capitalists, how can Father Heiter or any on else be credited with anything better than a very dull comprehension, when he asserts that Socialists, who are simply pointing out this fact, are trying to keep labor and capl-

bourbon democrats, that many Appeal subscribers are taking the paper under assumed names, and the comrades intend to organize secretly into a local Analysis in working theory through the state of the product of the state of the sta ginning to manifest a lively interest in the struggle. We have never wished for money so badly as now. What a work we could do if we but had the means. In view of the fact of the great possibilities before us, we have this week sent circular letters and subscription blanks to all subscribers to the Dixie fund asking them to circulate the same among their comrades. Will not more omrades respond to this fund? It seems to me that a hundred thousand men and women could drop a nickle, a dime or a quarter into this fund and never feel it, while the total of this amount would enable us to do a mighty work. A few months ago it was feared by many good comrades that this work would conflict with the organizers sent out by the national committee, but we believe that this fear is now wholly dissipated. The organizer has one function and the agitator another, and our workers are agitutors, reaching into the back districts, and spreading the social revolution where the national organizer cannot go. The organizer follows the agitator and completes the work. Both are essential. Courades wake up, the social revolution is on, it is at your very door, and only awalts your action to sweep

# On the Skirmish Line.

Commande Bowman, of McGoffy, Ky., sends a club of Il yearlies and says: "It took is just 20 minutes to get this bunch of the bundle of samples you sent me that the bundle of samples you sent me the source of the samples you sent me the source of the so

A branch of the Philadelphia local has prospect of a big increase in a very short time, writes Comrade O'itrien of Philadel-phia.

A local was organized at Port Huron, with H. J. White, president, and C. W. Corlett, secretary. From the report sent in by Comrade Corbett, they are fixing for some big work in the near future.

"Seven of the comrades from Kirkwood lo-cal went over land to Wellston, St. Louis county, Saturday, July 18, and organized a local with nine members. It is our inten-tion to have every Socialist in this county organized before next election."

A local was organized at Moneia, La., on Saturday the 11th. Comrade Ruffner writes as follows: "If the people on the average throughout the United States, when made to understand the science and morals of Socialism, as taught by the Appeal to Reason, can as readily be brought to uphoid it with voice and vote, as the reople of this section of Louisians, surely it is a matter of time only (time to educate them) when a vast majority of voters will strike at the ballot box for Socialism and humanity."

## MANCHESTER, N. H.

list party of New Hampshire, met at noord, Sunday, July 12, with every mempresent. A report from Organizer Man-

## DIXIE FUND.

Following are the receipts for the week; rizona, D. M. Simpson, 18 3-4c; California, S. Lougyear, Sc; Flora Fox, 2c; F. Lind-no, 50c; B. W. White, 50c; Georga, II. Luyer, 25c; Ind. Ter., E. E. Patterson, 19c; lass., C. O. Ross, 2c; C. H. Miles, 2c; Mispaston, Francis Cooper, 2c. Texas, T. Congrona, 4c; J. B. Paliner, 8c. Maxico, Fred Hartman, 23 1-3c; B. C., Chas. Ganty. 2c. The receipts for the week show a montally average of 32.46 from 19 persons, an average of 12c to the donor.

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New locals have chartered in New York of Control Courty. They are hustlers down there anyway.

Akron held another Ice Cream Festival, which was a success in every particular. Kirkpatrick was there and delivered one of his characteristic speeches, which was a success. The Akron Socialist are making great progress these day and expect something to happen soon that will surprise the balance of the state. Comrade W. H. Smith of Carroll County, writes: "I am 63 years old but am doing all I can for Socialism. About the most that I can do now is to solicit subscriptions and I have just sent in 10 to the Abpeal to Reason and will do all I can to advance the cause." This work tells.

Xenia, Ohio, has one of the best movements in the State. With only 8,000 population of the state with only 8,000 popul

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New locals have chartered in New York state at Jamestown, Clean and Dolgeville.

Local charters were granted to Catewood, W. Va. and Marksville, La., this week.

The National Secretary has initiated a referendum of locals in Louisiana for a state convention to form a state organization.

The Ohio quorum have endorsed the tour of Comrade Ben Hanford and, owing to ack of time to arrange, have given the Na-

strikers into a rousing meeting of 2,000 peo-ple in favor of the workers." Spargo re-

W. E. White, of New Haven, has been

elected National Committeeman from Con-necticut to succeed Geo. E. Sweatland, re-

sults of such meetings and work to the Na-tional Secretary. It is due the national of-fice that these reports be made, so that an estimate can be had of the value and ef-

ectiveness of the work of our representa

OHIO SOCIALIST NOTES.

HOW WE APPLES SWIM.

(Written for the Appeal to Reason.)

There's a homely, ancient fable Which of late has baunted me. A flooded river leaped its banks. Through an orchard rushed in glee.

Groups of apples floated gaily, In the current held secure, While among them was a stranger, Only one, a horse manure.

Wild conceits enchanted him Self-forgetful, "See," the stranger Shouted, "How we apples swim!" Rose and spread in every state

Rich and poor together mingled And the people said "It's great."

Showed the poverty most grim, But from them came forth in boastful Accents "How we apples swim!"

Workers cast the ballot, rich man's

Workers! Quit the rich man's party. They'll use you to suit their whim.
They will jest and mock your folly,
Hissing "How we apples swim?"
N. J. WEST.
Springfield, Mass. Nov. 1902.

LIVE AND SAVE.

I started in life for myself in 1862-did well until '73, when republican prosperity which I helped to create, struck the cour cager to have him at their meetings. We sent him to address three meetings of 'Mother' Jones' army en route to New York; one at Torresdale, Pa., (2,000 present), another at Bristol, Pa., and one at Morrisville, N. J. We also sent him on iast Morrisville, N. J. We also sent him on iast Friday night to Perlsasie, Pa., where cigar makers are striking He, with Mahlon Barnes and Philip Merites, turned what had been intended and advertised as a meeting of the propertied class against the strikers into a rousing meeting of 2,000 peoperates. try. When the clouds passed away, be doing well if I could get \$2 per month for the time and call it square.

## PROF. WILL ON THE SOAP BOX.

ple in favor of the workers." Spargo re-ports that many thousands of pieces of lit-erature were given away at the meetings, and much good seems to have been done all around. By urgent request of the Philadel-phia Comrades, Comrade Spargo will spend another week in that city, beginning July 20th, at the expense of national headquar-ters. Socialist movement-when a genuine con-vert is made to Socialism he is not ashamed Last week Prof. T. E. Will of the American Socialist College, who is a graduate of a haif dozen colleges, among the number being Harvard University, commenced a tour of southwestern Kansas. All of his meetings have been held in the street, and the most of them with a soap box for a platform. He arrived yesterday at Girard, hoarse from his work, but full of enthusiasm. He reports a successful trip, and great interest all along the line. The points covered by the trip include Chanute, Neodesha, Independence, Coffeyville, Parsons, Cawego, Baxter, Girard, Ft. Scott, LaCygne, Parken College.

School; second, you can solicit money for the Free Scholarship Fund; third, you fand in the matter up before your the matter up before your the matter up before your search in the matter up before your search and selected the push forward the American with the school; second, you can solicit money for the property of the property Paola, Olathe, Kansas City, Kan., and Joplin, Webb City, Carthage, Rich Hill, Kansas City and Trenton, Mo. His bills contain a challenge to debate with any accredited representative of the old parties, and at Joplin, a young fiedgling in the person of the democratic member of the state legislature, essayed to discuss the question. Fully a thousand people attended and heard Will demolish the young man, whose defeat was so great that his own democratic paper gave him no mention though giving Will a column report. Paola, Olathe, Kansas City, Kan., and Joplin, Webb City, Carthage, Rich Hill, Dayton has held is agitation meetings during the past week with excellent results. Howard Caldwell, Jos Jasin, Jno Glickert and several local cemrades have asisted in doing the speaking. The work has started in earnest in Dayton and things will move faster than ever from this on.

Logan County, of which Bellefontaine is the county seat, is being reorganized with a county organization instead of one small local. From present indications it appears that the plan is meeting with success and there will undoubtedly be a very active campaign in Logan County this fall.

Socialists of Clermont County which is not yet organized have arranged for a circuit of six dates in the county. Caldwell will be the first speaker to cover it. There will be an organization after Caldwell gets through for all.

## CATCHES FIRE AGAIN.

The Appeal has a vern interesting letter from L. B. Pounds of Thorsby, Ala., who formerly represented Chilton county in the state legislature as a populist. Comrade Pounds says: "I wish to state that I have been reading the Appeal for some time, and when I began I had an idea that Socialism was an irridescent drawn whelly and when I began I had an idea that So-cialism was an irridescent dream, wholly impracticable, etc. I have long watched the development of capitalism and the exploita-tion of the producers of wealth, and in the days of the Farmer's Alliance I became an organizer and later an official of the peo-ple's party. I saw the result of my work destroyed by fusion, and the cunning craft of capitalism. So my house died out seawant to say that I am ready for the fray, and realizing the absolute necessity for reaching the farmers, as they constitute three-fourths of the voters in this state and since seeing the call for speakers at \$1.50 per day and expenses, I therefore offer myself as a special missionary among the farming class. I am a farmer myself, and am thoroughly familiar with the temperament and conditions of the Alabama farmers, and believe I can interpret Socialism to them."

## FIRST LOCAL IN NORTH CAROLINA

Comrade Boger of Winston-Salem, N. C., sends us the cheering news that he has organized a local of 25 members in his place and has sent to Comrade Mailly for a charter. He writes enthusiastically of the situation in his state, and says that there is no doubt that the state can be organized. He is expecting an organizer that way soon.

HOSPITAL ATTENDANTS AND

In public and private employment ere being organized in connection with the being organized in connection with many thought of Labor, by Anthony U. G. Sims, Elgin, ill. Seme thirteen groups have already been organized. The object is to take these workers out of political jobbery, shorten the hours and rais, the pay, and guarantee permanence of employment. Write to Sims for in-

## An Alleged Socialist

who has never read the Communist Manif-and Socialism L topian and Scientific is a deal like an alleged Circutains who has never read capeles. Ris mentions may be all right, but chances are that he does not know what he is tall clear. We mail these two great beat with

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