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## A BOLD MOVE.

On and after December 31st, next, the Appeal will print no more commercial advertising of any description.

This move has been determined upon after long and serious deliberation. It is a bold move, but the Appeal feels safe in making it. A careful estimate discloses the fact that with 400,000 subscribers

the subscription receipts will pay current expenses. The work that that the trust was forced to buy has been done during the past six weeks proves conclusively that the tobacco at 18 cents a pound when Appeal Army can in the next few weeks raise the circulation list to it was worth only 8 cents! The 400,000 copies.

Think of the Appeal to Reason coming to you every week without alleged to have been framed to pre-a line of commercial advertising to mar its appearance. This has been vent the organization of capitalist the goal toward which we have steadily aimed since 1903, the year the trusts, is the club being used-and Appeal was forced to accept advertising after the paper had been con-doubtless the federal judges will ducted for nearly seven years without a dollar of revenue from that grant the judgment. Why not ar-

Readers will remember that in 1903 there was a heavy advance in the cost of white paper, together with advances in the prices of every it is worth only eight, according other article entering into the production of the paper, and thus the to its own petition? But the law Appeal was forced into the humiliating position of meeting its'expenses does not work that way. It works from money received from advertising

It will be readily understood that the radical position and uncompromising attitude of the Appeal make it difficult to secure what is to buy the tobacco? Who forced it? known as gilt-edged advertising. The Appeal, therefore, had to be Under what statute was it comcontent with what was available and in this it not infrequently happened pelled to pay more than it was that advertising more or less objectionable found its way into the worth? It could have left the to-Appeal columns. Such advertising was legitimate for a capitalist paper, bacco alone and gone out of busibut in the Appeal, whatever might be said in its favor, it seemed ness. When the work people destrangely out of place and only the exigencies of the situation war- mand more bread for their toll and ranted its insertion.

Readers may well understand that we have been deeply sensitive ing, the law never helps them-exto the objections which have been made to this advertising and that cept to help them off the earth via we have striven with all our energy to reach a point where it would the bullet route, as in Homestead be possible to produce a Socialist paper without a line of commercial and McKee's Rocks. Wonder if weapon of all, the power to starve The significance of this is that advertising. That point is now in sight. The Army can in the next the tobacco raisers will ever get four months make it possible to forever exclude such advertising from wise enough to elect men to run the the Appeal so that every issue may be clean and wholesome and we state of Kentucky who will have may no longer be subject to the charge of inconsistency by opening the the state erect the tobacco factories Appeal columns to the reception of advertisements of profit-monger- and manufacture their products'

We are confident that our readers will receive with joy the in-then they deserve to have the con-cation that the Appeal is about to make this move. We invoke tinual squabbles with the trust formation that the Appeal is about to make this move. their aid in successfully making it. It is all a matter of circulation, and they will have them, all right. The Appeal is published on such a close margin that it must have an enormous circulation to pay expenses. Anything below 400,000 means interests of the tobacco raisers are loss and ultimate failure.

All those who favor the exclusion of capitalist advertising from the Appeal columns so the paper may be strengthened and improved to warfare until one or the other is the limit of possibility will join actively in adding 50,000 more sub-destroyed. Which should prevail scriptions to our rolls so that at the beginning of the new year the —the interests of the hundreds of policy herein indicated may be triumphantly inaugurated.

Remember, comrades, this important matter is now up to you! This per is being published to satisfy your demands and we want to make it corporation owners who have conall it should be as the exponent of the great cause in which you are working with such fidelity and whose principles you are supporting with such stead- bacco on one hand and the confast devotion.

### LANDLORDS.

In South Africa a law has been proposed that prohibits the natives om owning any land, even for cultivation; they may not engage in trade. This is done on the open avowal of forcing them to work for wages so the white people may have wealth without work. Who owns the land owns the people who are landless. The United States have a majority of people who are tenants and own no land. Every year sees more and more people fall into the tenant class. Look at Europe if you would see where this thing leads. The whites in Africa are robbing the natives of their just as we robbed the Indians heir right to their own country. Master the soil and the jobs and you are monarch of the world.

### WILL REQUIRE A MAJORITY.

If ever Socialism is established it will be done by the great majority, who are now republicans and democrats. They will not do and democrats. They will not do it as members of those parties, but they will try, and when they find the capitalists can beat them hands the capitalists can beat them hands the greater joke by far is the ling these corresponding these programments of the greater in the product was so much greater which side of their bread had but-sabe and Northern company. the capitalists can beat them hand-But the greater joke by far is the ling those organizations they will leave them and come to our party. That is the way all parties have been formed that proposed a change of policy. So don't be afraid of it, for it can't come until you vote for it to come. And you certainly don't believe a majority of the voters can be induced to vote for Socialism until they have been convinced of its desirability, do you? It takes a majority to turn the trick and certainly you are not afraid of a majority.

### BREAKING INTO PRINT.

Following the suggestion made by the Appeal hundreds of comdes are writing brief articles or rewriting things from the Appeal and signing their names to them, and getting them inserted in local papers. The success of the move is beyond expectations and war-rants others in taking it up. A few complain that their articles have been turned down, but almost invariably the same articles have been sent to the Appeal and rejected by this paper for the reason that they were too long. You must learn to are guilty of doing it unto the boil down. No editor has room of these. Do you catch on? for a page article unless it is exsensational, and it

will get a hearing. But you must exercise discretion and tact and get to the point at once.

### CORPORATION TAX.

The following press dispatch from Beverly, Mass., where President Taft is resting, is not a joke, or, at least, not intended to be:

"Reports which are reaching Beverly daily from Washington and New York that the constitutionality of the new corporation tax is to be tested just as soon as an effort is made to collect it have not disturbed the president in the least, as he laughingly told a number of callers at the Taft cottage today. The tests and the protests, the president declared, where all anticipated and no threats of the corporation lawyers now cause the chief magistrate any alarm."

That it is a laughing matter with the president can be readily underintimation that the chief magistrate would feel any alarm if the cor-porations which elected him should manage to dodge their taxes. The corporations were never more se-curely in the saddle, now that Taft is in the white house. No wonder Taft laughs and no wonder the corporations join in the chorus.

### WHY DON'T THEY WORK?

In Chicago the other day a mother and six children were ness had been badly eaten by rats. work! And in the city where crime is clothed with official authority and riot in the public treasury! Great is capitalism. Humanity is a mere thing-private ownership is the real God, my boys. Its effects are so good and true and kind. If some of the rent and profit taken from this family had been left with them, this awful condition would not have occurred. Those who profit may be unconscious of it, but they are guilty of doing it unto the least

"Ir is what men think that dewouldn't be read, anyhow. Confine yourself to one point at a time,
and go after that in the briefest
possible way, then prepare good
copy, be nice to the editor, and you

Tris what then the think the trible termines how they act," says a
wise old philosopher. To which
should be added that environment
and self-interest determines the
thought!

THE TRUST APPEALS TO THE LAW.

This is rich. The tobacco trust a criminal organization, a convicted felon, has sued the tobacco raisers of Kentucky for \$135,000 damages alleging that the Burley society is a conspiracy in restraint of trade in Sherman anti-trust law that was rest the tobaeco trust for selling its tobacco at 50 cents a pound when way. only against the useful members of society. Why was the trust forced quit work rather than starve workinto market shape? If they do not, The interests of the trust and the diametrically opposed and never can be harmonized. It means a thousands of tobacco farmers or the interests of the small group of spired to rob the producers of tosuming public on the other? It is up to the men who have votes. Until they are intelligent enough to use them they are going to be beaten. Ignorance never did con-

### trol intelligence-and never will. JOLLYING THE FARMER.

Capitalist papers are these days handing the farmer great gobs of taffy. The total value of all the crops for 1909 is paraded as proof that the farmer is exceedingly prosperous. But you know how prosperous you are. A total crop of eight billion dollars, when divided among about sixteen million farmers, does not spell big things. On the other hand, the total product what the product of the farm was, and this sum is to be divided between less than a half million owners of the industry. Do a little figuring and see how you hornythan the product of the farm? It others and leaving you poor. Do get your eyes open.

### YOUR VACATION.

Well, have you come home from your summer vacation? Been to the mountains or sea-Been to the mountains or sea- Ft. Russell, Wyo., at a cost of shore, eh? No! Why haven't \$6,000,000. It has accommodations found starving and in their weak- you workers been taking a you workers been taking a for 4,500 men, says the dispatches, well-earned vacation? Haven't you and they are supplied with the most of course, nobody is out of work who wants it—this mother and children should have gone out to work! And in the city where crime your stomach with grub? Why, work! And in the city where crime your stomach with grub? Why, your stomach with grub? Why, only \$1,300 per man to supply the even the animals of the field get land, houses and equipment to murthat. And with modern machin-ery that makes ten times the wealth would be horrified if it were asked your grand-fathers could make- to furnish that capital to enable you still working as many hours men to produce things of use for and denying yourself the same comthemselves and family. This is the everywhere to serve us. Say, had kind of dumb animals are you,

HUMANITY knows so little and

So much silence in Africa shows a negro in the wood-nile.

OPPORTUNITY kno. lis mighty lightly at the door of the slums.

and bound by the lies of the dead.

So often one can't see temptation when he meets it, it looks so much like a capitalist jolly.

Man sells himself as meat is sold -in pieces. He cuts his life up into days, and sells himself that

Can you fire your employer if he shirks his job? If you owned the plant you could, and under Socialism you would own it.

BRYAN says he is irred of talking, and even Roosevelt is silent. Did their spells on Socialism con-

anything of the least benefit to the trust contemplates becoming truly which is about the situation.

In reply to a subscriber's letter requesting senate document No. 644 Senator Hinshaw says: "It was withdrawn almost as soon as issued, as objection was made to some of its contents. I think it was not a document of any great importance, and had just as well never been issued." It deals with the home conditions, showing how capitalism is destroying the homes of the poor, and the senator and those who objected do not want the people to know how the pet of the senate, the robber and murderer, capitalism, is despoiling the people. Write to your senator and say you think the document is of importance and that you expect him to see that it is reprinted.

THE secretary of the interior astonished the irrigation congress at Spokane by announcing that the government would not supply another dollar for reclaiming the arid regions for homesteads. You see, the capitalists are after the water powers and irrigating canals, and of manufacture was something like the methods heretofore pursued by fifteen billion dollars, nearly twice the government of building dams and selling water rights to the people prevents the capitalists from monopolizing the waters of the na-tion—hence this change under the figuring and see how you horny-handed sons of toil have prospered Taft's administration, as forecasted his campaign fund and elected him president. The corporation tax law as it passed congress is the ter when they elected Taft. Under These roads belong to the steel is simply because the papers are Socialism the whole people would trust in which Rockefeller and handing you grangers a jolly for the purpose of inducing you to vote for a system which is enriching could grow millions out of the toil to serve two masters, with the reof the farmers. But what is gov-erument for it not to make millionaires? You are getting just what you voted for.

THE government has completed

### NEW TRIPLE ALLIANCE.

Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., September 11, 1909

Secretary of State Knox is reported to have said: "Our policy in the orient will be The American dollar with the American man be hind it, and the American government behind both." The meaning of this will be made clearer if it is HALF the world is hypnotised understood that the utterance occurred just after John Pierpont Morgan returned from China, and after the United States had forced China to permit American financiers to have a part in a Chinese loan. It means that the United States government, backed by the army, is to be used in forcing American investments on Chinaa new triple alliance. Any other interpretation would be inadequate. On his return from the Orient Mr. Morgan gave out an interview in which he said he had investigated the steel industry in China and found two modern mills. He declared it presented a fine field for development in this line. . As proof vince them of the wisdom of the of this fact he showed that rollers on mills can be hired in China from \$4 to \$6 per month; heaters on fur-WHILE they were relieving the naces at \$6; helpers on furnaces strikers at McKee's Rocks of \$4 to \$5; open hearth steel melters deadly weapons, why did they not at \$5; blacksmiths and boilermakrelieve the mine owners of the sol- ers at from \$7.50 to \$10 per month, diery and of that most deadly and women at five cents per day. Morgan was the organizer of the American steel trust, and the fact Ir has become so common to that he has been considering labor charge every man who wants to do conditions in China shows that the people with being a Socialist, that international. Suppose it should the impression is growing with the build works in China, the importapeople that Socialists are the only tion of Chinese to America would folks who have the least considera- not be necessary in order to bring tion for humanity and honesty, American labor under the thumb of capitalism. Why should not the steel trust operate from China, since in that country it can buy the labor of strong women at five cents per day? Perhaps it is because the steel trust is sure of its position because of having an opening in China where labor is so cheap that it has forced the contest at Mc-Kee's Rocks, and has, within the past six years reduced its union force by 15,000 and increased its non-union force by 94,000. To a policy which makes this possible the present administration is committed. It proposes to use the government and the army in order to see that American capital is entrenched in the Orient, and when that is done American labor will be reduced to abject conditions. This administration is not talking much; the utterance of Knox is one of its first verbal breaks; but it is doing things. It is binding the worker as he has never been bound before, and it is developing an internationalism that will mean either an enslaved world or an entire world set free.

### BUSTING THE TRUSTS.

Much has been made of the efforts of Frank B. Kellogg, special counsel for the interstate commerce commission in the prosecution of certain trusts. Among other trusts sult that the Standard Oil lost nothing in any case he prosecuted. Another case of the same kind

is brought out in the fued between two of Taft's officials, Pinchot and Ballinger. Pinchot shows that Balinger, while nominally representing the government in seeking to conserve coal lands in Alaska and elsewhere, was attorney for the Cunningham interests which were seeking to appropriate 5,000 acres

What can the people expect when attorneys for the rich are appointed to office for the purpose of protecting them from the plunderers? It is a farce, as the people ought

### WHICH IS WHICH?

where to serve us. Say, what of dumb animals are you, just as easy to deceive as are the latter show any symptoms of awakow?

If you do, you monarchies and is un-American, should be bled for the simples. See?

What are you going to do about it?

CAPITALISTS are the men of the

No one should lack who is willing to work.

Ir requires lots of "water" to 'clean up a million.'

THE head cannot be full when pocket and belly are empty.

THE converts to Socialism in crease by thousands each day.

This is a garb-age, of silly fashions as a boom for profits.

ALL profit-taking is special privilege protected by the government. he had about arrived at the conclusion One must under capitalism either submit to exploitation or

WAR is a shell game played by Sc the capitalists. The shells are thrown into the camps of labor.

ose his job and starve.

yourself. You also pay the boss a paper so wicked that it should be

THE plutes must snicker when they read their last platform and look about and see how dumbly the day with him. He is a man of exvoters take the bunco.

UNDER capitalism workers are 'empties"-empty in the head and in the stomach-being sent by their owners to the boneyard.

"No man is free but he who masters himself," said an ancient sage. The man who masters another finds a manacle on his own wrist.

THERE will be no unemployment under Socialism, for the reason that every person, being part owner of industry, will be able to employ himself.

Socialism will not kill the capitalist, but capitalism; it will not destroy the home, but the slum; it will not bring free love, but will make free women.

CAPITALISTS believe in confiscating the property or business of to the people confiscating what has been taken from them.

THERE can be no peace between capitalism and labor until capitalworld can get along without capi-tal, but it cannot get along without

WHAT the workers lack even more than they do money is mem-If they would but recollect how they had been jollied into slavplenty of money.

Down in Texas and Oklahoma the Socialists are holding encampthe attendance has been two to ten it is to laugh.

JUDGE GROSSCUP of the United of it. But that is not wanted to States circuit court has rendered another decision favoring the C. M. machines that make administraand St. P. railway, one of the defendant companies. But how could DESTROY THE TRUST? HA! HA! the judge do otherwise when it is remembered that it was this company which so kindly transported from Ohio to the cold, bleak prairies of North Dakota, gratuitously. Whatever may be said of the judge he has never been guilty of ingratitude—toward the corporation his mother-in-law, in a private car, from Ohio to the cold, bleak praitude-toward the corporations.

and denying yourself the same comforts? Gee, but you are easy. I have just made a trip and I found tens of thousands of people who never work and they had plenty of money to spend and had a fine old time. I noted, too, that many of you work people's sons and daughters were there to wait upon them! You not only supply us with money to buy, but you furnish your sons and daughters to be men who tax you to have the government you beggars and hard-ups vote for. You like the appropriation bill to give the appropriation bill to give the millionaire. Capitalists have taught with money to buy, but you furnish your sons and daughters to be chinery—but not one cent for honover work and they had plenty of you work people's sons and daughters to be with the appropriation bill to give the appropriation bill to give the millionaire. Capitalists have taught with an army to keep you in subjection, of the use of mail cars is either a fool or a knave. Ask your congressman if he voted for it and der Socialism the oil and other in harems and monkey dinners. Under Socialism the oil and other in and they will not make a single millionaire. Capitalists have taught will not make things of use and beauty for the use of mail cars is either a fool or a knave. Ask your congressman if he voted for it and which one he is. A few letters of this character might improve the perspective of even an old party on your own reason. Do you believe the they with the appropriation bill to give the millionaire. Capitalists have taught would destroy your liberation by our the appropriation bill to give the millionaire. Capitalists have taught would destroy your liberation by out that it would destroy your liberation by out the appropriation bill to give the millionaire. Capitalists have taught would destroy your liberation by out that it would destroy your liberation by out that it would destroy your liberation by out the trail of the use of mail cars is will be owned to will not be under the proposed to a time from robbing your. You believe the proposed

### CATHOLIC CONVERT.

The Appeal has a glad announcement to make to its readers. A catholic editor, one of the most gifted in the country, who has hitherto been a bitter enemy of the Appeal and of Socialism, has been completely converted and is now to join and become an active worker in our movement. We have reference to Nicholas J. Bowden, former editor of the Catholic Leader of Kansas City, Kan., and widely known as a writer of brilliancy and power. Some time ago the Appeal received

a letter from Mr. Bowden saying that m was right, but that he that Soci was not a position to avow its princi Like other catholic editors owden had bitterly opposed without having understood sosophy or without even having its literature. When the Appeal reached Mr. Bowden he refused Wио pays you wages? You do to read it, and, indeed, regarded it as yourself. You also pay the boss wages, though he may call it profit.

Among other things which the masters buy are riots. They are useful to kill off the workers and win strikes.

a paper so wicked that it should be excluded from the mails. Then he began to read the Appeal so that he might expose its weakness and folly: and then, like many another, he had his eyes opened with the result that he is now going to devote his splendid energies to the upbuilding of the Socialist movement.

Socialist movement.
Mr. Bowden has just visited Girard ceptional force of character, in the prime of his power, and we are cer-tain he will give a brilliant account of himself in the movement. Most heartily do we welcome our good comrade to the ranks. The Appeal feels a just pride in having been the means of effecting such a conversion and in bringing to the movement a man whom we are sure will prove to be one of its most eloquent and pow-

erful exponents. In the next issue of the Appeal there will appear the declaration of Mr. Bowden, together with a statement of facts, over his own signature. We bespeak for this issue as wide a circulation as possible among catholics. A copy should be handed to every catholic priest and to every layman as far as our comrades have the means of accomplishing that end.

### THE REAL MASTERS.

Wall street has been in a fever of excitement because of the serious illness of Mr. Harriman. It means a fall in stocks dependent their rivals, but they are opposed on his personality and fortunes will be made and lost by the incident. But look at the postal system. If the postmaster general were to become sick or die, there would not be a ripple on the surface of the ism goes out of business. The postal system. Its stock would not go up or down and nowhere would any anxiety be felt in the huge machinery. One shows you the ab-surdity of private ownership and the other sense of common ownership. There is a difference between the two in this; That Harriman is ery in the past they would vote a master of his business, while the themselves free and soon have postmaster general knows nothing plenty of money. is called to preside. But that is because politics controls the public system and the man who can fool ments that last ten days at which the voters into voting the old party there are three speeches daily, and tickets can have a good job and big pay and much honor, whether he is qualified or not. Under Socialthousand per day. And yet some is qualified or not. Under Social-fellows pretend to believe that far-ism men will have to prove their mers don't take to Socialism! Say, qualifications for any position before they can assume the direction

Destroy the trusts? Are you not talking through your hat? How are you going to destroy them? Do could destroy the trusts—would you not be without the products or a quarterly dividend of \$6 per have to pay more for them? Could share. The stock sells on the mar- a thousand oil companies produce ket for \$712 for \$100 share.
Some people have told you that the people are robbed because of watered stocks and bonds—there is little water in Standard Oil What you want is to get oil or any stocks, but they eat you up just the other product cheaper and that can same. It is the private ownership only be done by the public owning of the industries that is making milland operating the business at cost, lionaires and supplying them with But you don't want that and don't harems and monkey dinners. Un- want the trust and don't want to der Socialism the oil and other in-dustries will be owned by the peo-are a lulu.

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# THE UNMASKING OF A LABOR JUDAS

ent of the proletarian class strug-cif. To know his views, one most ally hear what he tells to his can friends, but also what he says American public. Gompers re-wrote, in criticism of the inter-

the settle two was loo bitter, we settle on common pround, we settle on common pround, or common pround, or but the settle much I will say, that is go were of the mysters are not the settle of the wegaters are about any or assument and vice verme, of the covernor assument the workers, can bode any of assument the workers, can bode any of assument the workers, can bode any

rs Serving Two Masters.

of all that Gompers is brimful of confidence.

His harmony hobby, however, is not
a mere form of speech, used occasionally to eartch beautycois applause. It is
the real mwardness of his political
activity. Thanks to it, he succeeded in
being made first nice president of the
Civic Federation, a appliabilit organisation created during the last few years
in consequence of the grounth of Socialsom. Its stated object is to bring wage
workers and capitalists together to work
in harmony. In reality it is an organiaction fighting Socialism and the political class struggle. Owing to the abundance of financial means at its disposal
it carries on a very artive propagands
along that line. In fact, the Civic Federation is getting to be more and more
what the anti-Socialist league (Reichsverband) is in Germany. And it is the
vice president of this American antisocialist league who was presented on
July 31st to the Berlin workers as a
man who is a true revolutionist, deservinc their warmonest promathy.

o characteristic of Goispers. On eve of his departure from America promised to preach to the workers Europe the same gospel of harmony of good will between capital and labor to the was preaching in America. But impers has learned enough in Europe know that he would make himself ficulous with his glad tidings of har-ony and good will. So he carefully pt it to himself. And when Comrade times, by his question, gave him a must be would make himself s with his glad tidings of hard good will. So he carefully himself. And when Comrade by his question, gave him a develop his "sensible principles means of which he was to mize the old world labor moveouspers by no means eagerly that opportunity to make a for his own principle.

plete political impotence.

The proletarist can develop political power only when it is united in a separate political class organization. Gomarde political class organization. Gomarde political class organization described by the search have used all their arate political class organization. Gom-pers and his men have used all their influence to make such an organization impossible.

According to him, the proletarians were not to form a separate labor party; they were to sell their votes to the highest bidder among the bourgeois candidates. Only they should not do it in the crude form of selfing their votes for spot cash. They should give them to that bourgeois candidate making the highest promises.

Class Struggle in America

A policy more ridiculous, more cor-rupting, more politically destructive to the proletariat cannot be imagined thanks to it, there is no democratic industrial country where the workers are treated with such contempt by the gov-ernment, and especially by the courts, than in America. From year to year than in America. From year to year the sphere of action of the American protectriat—once so great—has been narrowed more and more.

Never was it as narrow as at present. The boycott has been branded as a crime. Whenever the capitalists may wish it, the strike also may be made illusory judicially, according to a decision of the United States supreme court. Practically, the same result has already been achieved by means of the injunction.

Legislation for the protection of the workers is behind the times. If any legislative body, actuated by demagogic motives, passes any measure in favor of the workers, there need be no fear that it will hurt the capitalists. For the courts declare any interference with the liberty of property as unconstitutional. Thus they are able to nullify every troublesome labor measure. And tional. Thus they are able to nullify every troublesome labor measure. And they do it willingly. Only recently an Ohio court declared void a law prohibiting night work in factories by children. A federal law holding railroads responsible for accidents to their employes was declared unconstitutional by a decision of the supreme court. In the south of the United States there exists full liberty in the exploitation of exists full liberty in the exploitation of women and children. The southern fac-tories Cuplicate nowadays on a grand scale all the infamous and borrible practices of the factory hells of Lancashire England, during the thirties and for ties of the last century.

Result of Gampers' Sell-Out.

It became plain that the benefit of Gompers' support of Bryan amounted to nothing; that the workers disre-garded Gompers' slogan; that the Fed-eration of Labor as an electoral factor

eration of Labor as an electoral factor amounted to nothing in spite of its two million membership.

The workers can show political power only in their own party. Only there their action develops unity and force. The Gompers policy of an imaginary balance of power develops in the ranks of the workers political weakness, torpor and confusion. Their votes a scatter, neutralize each other and cease to have any effect whatever.

So great and palpable was the fail-

to have any effect whatever.

So great and pulpable was the failure of Gompers' factics at the recent presidential election that his position became quite precarious. This would have become obvious at once had he not had the good fortune of becoming a martyr just at the right time.

After the election, in December, 1908, the supreme court of the District of Columbia sentenced him to imprisorment for one year, because a boycott notice

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COMING OF THE REVOLUTION.

[Socialists of Akron held a Warren pro-test seeting at Springfield Lake recently, and Fred D. Warren, being unable to at-tend, wrote on request a letter which was read. This letter was printed in the Pespla, the excellent focal labor paper, and is reprinted in part became it calls atten-tion to phases of the revolution which are seldom sonsidered.]

When Judge Pollock, with an attempt to maximize the gravity of my offense in offering a reward for the capture and return to the authorities of Kentucky of a fugitive republican politician charged with murder, pronounced sentence, Garrison's inspired poem, written on entering fail at Baltimore, flashed into my mind. Garrison, it will be remembered, was convicted of slandering a fellow-townsman by reciting a foct that this pillar of society made money by trafficking in human chattels. He was fined \$100. Being unable to pay, he was sent to fail. On the walls of his cell he wrote:

High walls and huge the body may confine and iron gates obstruct the prisoner's And massive bolts may baffle his design, And rigilant keepers watch his devi-

Yet scorus th' immortal mind this base control: than light it files from pole to pole, in a finsh, from earth to heaven it

Pt leaps from mount to mount—from vale Tt wanders, plucking honeyed fruits and flowers; t visits home to hear the fireside tale, Or in sweet converse pass the joyous home.

'Tis up with the sun, roaming afar, And, in its watches, wearies every star.

How futile, then, is the effort of our plutocratic enemies to keep back the rising spirit of revolt by contining within their stone walls and behind iron bars a Socialist editor? If such grim tragea Socialist editor? If such grim trage-dies were not being enacted around us every day, with our comrades of the mines and mills and the shops, as the victims, we could laugh heartily at their puerile efforts.

We are making history today, my comrades, history that our children will read with swelling pride and tear-dim-med eyes. The record of what you are doing is safe—because your friends and

of 1776 wrote the histories of those times and the friends of Garrison and Phillips, the agitators for human liberty, in their time, have preserved for our encouragement and insuitation their heroic efforts on behalf of the oppressed.

The age of the street of the service of the property of the service of All we need to concern ourselves with today the work we see needs to be done.

when and how we are to win. A retro-spective glance discloses that, step by (each step a revolution), social ress has been made without any Is there any reason to believe that this great law which underlies the motion of society has been suspended? As a matter of fact we see about us

Let us not confuse the revolution nov the planters of America against the monarchy of England in 1776. It was the budding captain of industry with his hired labor against the southern planter with his chattel slave labor of the south in 1860. And in these revolutions, the working classes were used by the revolutionary wing of the ex-ploiting class. The workers laid down their lives—all they had to give—and when the spoils of war were divided, no consideration was given to their needs and their demands. They were cheated and robbed as before—but alas!

cheated and robbed as before—but alas!
on an ever-increasing scale.

But these revolutions, which abolished the divine right of kings and ownership in the bodies of the workers—were necessary and essential. They overthrew decaying social institutions and cleared the battleground for the mighty conflict that is to, free all mankind from a service more valling than

(Suppose you have the following printed on carde or dedgers, and give them to little girls of the working class to distribute at church doors, at theatern and on the streets of your town or city, it will prove to be strong propaganda.)

A Problem of Childhood.

want nice clothes and shoes some other children have.

I want nice things to eat at home and at school, like some children I want lots of dolls and toys and

wagons to play with, and ice cream and soda water.

Some people have all these things.
Why can't 1? My papa and mamma work all the time when they can

get work.

I am going to ask my papa and mamma about it. A funny man says that when my papa and other chil-dren's papas become Socialists, then I can have all these things like other children. Oh, I wish there were lots of Socialists now.

Cravel Cales of A. Whopper

BY CHARLES LINCOLN PHIFER

III .- The Judgment of the Child. I remained in New York for while walking on Madison street early one morning I saw à sign hanging above a cellar-way entrance, reading: 

· DISPOSSESS CLUB.

It was next door to a police sta-ion, in the doorway of which I found a blue-coated officer standing. As I approached the man I winked and reached out my hand for a shake, and when he responded he found a dollar in his palm.

"Would you mind telling me about this Dispossess Club?" I asked. "I am med eyes. The record of what you are doing is safe-because your friends and a stranger in the city, and am intermy, friends will write the history of to-day-just as the friends of the rebels "You sure struck the latest in the ested in the odd phases of city life." Justly
"You sure struck the latest in the
Dispossess Club," replied the officer,
good humoredly. "It was organized
last week, and is a union of the pro
The g "Evictors? Oh! Are there many

"About two thousand every month. It requires seven city marshals to handle the business. These officers

employ others to do the actual work, opinion. The employment of brute there being about sixty of them, and power to suppress freedom of speech these dispossessers have now organ-ized a union for the purpose of rais-ing prices, demanding fifty cents a

was moldy and cobwebs interlaced the sills that lay bare just above our impending with the revolution now impending with the revolutions of the past. Let us keep in mind that the revolutions of the past have been the revolutions of the subject to the second hand stores in the vicinity from the wrecks of ruined homes, furnished the room.

"Howdy, Cribs, Hello, Eaby, Morning, Dish." Thus the officer sa-luted members of the club who were lounging in the room awaiting custom, smoking and swearing in the meantime. The men addressed seemed pleased at the attention paid them and smiled rather sheepishly Even as he spoke, someone entered the cellar and beckoned, and Crib left, together with his partner, "Cradles."
"How is business now?" The offi-

cer addressed Dish Tickler, "Not what it was in the times of noughty eight," di Dish, "Den we ust ter fire

what you want and how to get it.
On with the Revolution.

Diaz to Flee to Europe.

Several newspapers of San Antonio have printed ramors to the effect that Porfirio Diaz, fearing an uprising of the people against his infamous rule, is making preparations to flee to Europe. It is said he is ready to leave Mexico on a moment's notice. Chizens of San Antonio have united is a demand that when Diaz visits the United States in October, he bearered as "a well-known law-breaker," who "has killed not less than thirty thousand of his countrymen." The resolutions will be sent to Taft and to all federal officers in the southwest.

In the southwest.

In the southwest is infamous and took his place on the bench, and on his invitation I sat on one side while to this sat on the other at times, and again occupied a position in the lap of his honor. Policemen at the child sat on the other at times, and again occupied a position in the lap of his honor. Policemen at the child sat on the other at times, and again occupied a position in the lap of his honor. Policemen at the child sat on the other at times, and again occupied a position in the lap of his honor. Policemen at the child sat on the other at times, and again occupied a position in the lap of his honor. Policemen at the child sat on the other at times, and again occupied a position in the lap of his honor. Policemen at the child sat on the other at times, and again occupied a position in the lap of his honor. Policemen at the child sat on the other at times, and again occupied a position in the lap of his honor. Policemen at the child sat on the other at times, and again occupied a position in the lap of his honor. Policemen at the child sat on the other at times, and again occupied a position in the lap of his honor. Policemen at the child sat on the other at times, and again occupied a position in the lap of his honor. Policemen at the lap of his honor. Policemen at the child sat on the other at times, and the lap of his honor. Policemen at the lap of his honor. Police

judge turned to the little girl on his

lap, and said:
"Now, Maggie, you have heard
what has been said; tell me what I
ought to do with these people."
The child twisted its fingers in its

thin dress for a minute, and then looked into the face of the judge with innocent frankness as she re-

They look hungry. I fink they

"They look hungry. I fink they ought to be ted."

Tears came into our eyes, "My God!" exclaimed his honor (for there was honor in that man) "I wish I could sentence everyone of them to be fed. If it were not for the awful struggle for bread, men would be desent. Men would not make a but.

that all may have plenty?"

The judge's face was distorted by mingled grief and passion, and tears were streaming down his face. But after a moment he wiped his eyes, cleared his voice, and said:

Appeal Going Some.

Call Findlay, Ohio.

"The cases heard are decided. Let them all go free."

(To Be Continued.)

Call, Findlay, Obto. From July 17th Appeal to Peason.

### Rebuking the Government

"Rank Despotism." ocrat, Lewiston, Ill It is not pleasant to talk of despot-

ism in this republic. But the fake trial and conviction of Fred D. Warren, editor of the Socialist Appeal to Reason, is rank despotism. A man who does not stand for Socialism must say it. If a plutocrat had done an act for which Warren was sentenced to a heavy fine and incarceration in jail, no attention would have been given to it by government officials. It was not a crime. Warren was unjustly condemned. It is rank des-

"An Act of Tyranny."

Record, Barton, Fla.

The government is pursuing the wrong the specialists by persecuting Fred D. Warren, editor of the Appeal, the organ of their party. Brute ferce has never yet won anvargument.—Klasimee Valley Gazette. We heartily concur in the above

opinion. The employment of brute is an act of tyranny and should be denounced by the press of this country irrespective of party affiliation. Warren was convicted upon the perjured motion of society has been susheded?

As a matter of fact we, see about us mighty forces hurrying us onward to the goal—the Co-operative Common wealth.

The motion of society has been susheded?

As a matter of fact we, see about us mighty forces hurrying us onward to the goal—the Co-operative Common used to the society of the society is deemed no offense. The courts of the United States are busy digging their own graves.

Another Rebuke

furnished the room.

"They pay \$20 a month for this place, when they might have had a cellar across the street for \$8: but this is nearer the police court," explained the officer.

"The Chronicle joins very heartily with the Neche Chronotype in rebuking The Grand Forks Herald for its comments relative to the atrocious cuttage against civil liberty growing plained the officer. The Chronicle joins very heartily out of the criminal prosecution of Fred D. Warren, managing editor of Appeal to Reason. If the Herald knows anything about the case, he certainly knows that the conviction of Warren was secured by means which are abhorent to orderly processes of law that he was convicted on perjured testimony by a jury composed of scoundrels and undesirable citizens who disregarded the law and

Making for the Revolution

Mexican Spies in United States wishes you to investigate the doctrine it advocates. You need not besitate about The Associated Press reports that The Associated Press reports advocates. You need not meeting for the protest meetings held to attend the protest meetings held in Texas and New Mexico against in Texas and New Mexico against scription expires. the coming meeting of Diaz and Taft. Federal secret service men are assisting them in shadowing all per-sons suspected, whether Mexican or

To Prevent the Meeting.

In a speech at San Antonio Mothe cent. Men would not make a business of evictions, but for this fight for bread. But how can I feed them? If I was to spend all I have to give them one feast, they would be hungry again tomorrow. God in heaven! Can't we learn to live decently, so that all may have pleated?

From July 17th to August 9th the Appeal to Reason, a Socialist weekly published at Grard, Kan., received 18,229 letters containing subscriptions totaling 78,295. One thousand five nundred and ninety-six of these letters were from new workers and contained 15,132 subscriptions. Two workers sent in lists with over 100 subs and one a list of 400. The Call wants to state that we will do all we can to increase that mailing list to a million.

All Helping Socialism.

Boston Traveler.

Eugene V. Debs, the socialistic leader, is on the ground at McKees Rocks teaching the strikers the doctrines of Socialism. This is in accord with the socialistic policy to take advantage of every trouble to help along the social revolution, but the real advocate of Socialism in this case is not Mr. Debs, but the Pressed company, a branch of the stee trust, which seems in its dealings with its employes to have departed from all rules of justice and common decency and deliberately to have set about to force their workmen to re

Indictment of Capitalist Law. Gen. Theodore A. Blugham, former com-nisstorier of police for Greater New York, in Hampton's Magazine.

velt.

Law-breaking in our great cities is to an appaling extent a safe and profitable occupation and alarmingly on the increase.

New York "is in many respects the

most lawless city in the world."

New York police magistrates discharge criminals for political reasons at the dictation of political bosses. While probably 85 per cent of the **Book Bargians** 10,000 police are honest at heart, the force is dominated by corrupt poliicians, Tammany hall depends upon

thousands of men engaged in the white-slave traffic to furnish a sixth of the 30,000 to 50,000 illegal votes cast in close elections.

The great majority of the city or-dinances were not made to be obeyed, but were made to be broken "so that some one could make money from the intentional or unintentional vio-lator of insupers law" lator of insincere law The government of New York City costs \$200,000,000 a year, an amount equaling a third of that expended in

ably \$100,000,000 a year in graft blackmail, and "brokerage on crime." Gems From 'Gene.

conducting the national government but in addition the city pays prof

Under a proper system there will be wealth for all who work.

You are a hand and not a man. And only a step from a hand to a hand-out.

You are often told you are a sovereign citizen. Think of a sovereign citizen looking for a job.

Competition was once a construc-ive system. Now it is a destructive one. There is nothing certain about the capitalist system. Even the capitalist has no security.

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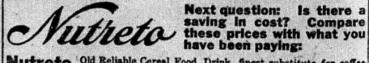
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### Little Cragedles of Coil

Alexander Schmidt, \$41 Helen street, one of the strikers, had a pay check for \$42 which he wanted cashed. A telegram from New York his wife was ill. The bosses told him that as he was a striker he had only \$33 coming to him.

This wasn't enough in Schmidt's

A brutal deputy kicked and beat him out of the factory stockade when

man, was handed another telegram. "Your wife is dying," it said. "Hurry here at once."

Schmidt limped back to the works and showed his telegram to the doctor, the lawyer, the scholar, the great the showed his telegram to the doctor, the lawyer, the scholar, the priest and to others who lived by the \$32 then, or anything. Immediately three deputies seized him and beat him terribly. Then, with the muzzle of a riot gun between his shoulders he was pushed out again, half crazed with grief.

dren of the house; to the poet, the doctor, the lawyer, the scholar, the scholar, the priest and to others who lived by their hands; to the classes who fed in idleness because they flattered the belted-earl or pleased his senses.

And after the intellectual parasites had fed, the bowmen, spearmen and huntsmen might dip their fingers into

### LONDON'S HOME COMING.

Jack London attracted an immense audience to hear him in his first lec-ture on this continent after his won-derful trip on "The Snark." But the people of Oakland heard something with which he was greeted to down, and then he said "Before beginning my lecture there is something I should like to say to you. A few years ago, I, with a party of friends, was smiling up the Sacramento river. We did not intend to leave the boat but Rio Vista looked so inviting we disembarked. We became acquainted with a druggist and by him were in.

Strewn floor, were the people who, in the gentle language of the day, were called "clods," "yokels," "clowns" and "churls." All these people did was to do the work. They did not intend to leave the boat but They butchered the beef and made the ale and wine.

And there on the floor they got members I was surprised to see such a live local and asked 'how did you manage to organize?' The druggist re-plied, 'some one used to send me the waste basket generally, but one the grocer came in before I had bosed of it. He didn't have anything else to do so he picked the Ap-peal up from the table and began to read it. He did not comment upon it, but I noticed that he always hunted the Appeal after that. Somemes it was necessary for him to go
the waste basket. Finally I began
read it, and well, this focal is the
sult. Now," contined London, or
ck as his wife and chairman call
of the waste basket for wages and buys what he
will. But when Patten, the beltedearl of wheat, puts up prices, the
farmer who reised the wheat less than Fred Warren will soon serve in jail because he is a Socialist and is organizing thousands into the man who works for wages the Socialist party. Now what is the just so much less for his dollar.

the stockman gets no extra copper, e closed this fine appeal. His on "The Snark" was intensely but the workman's stew is thinner.

Not only are there the belted earls to feed and their bank accounts to boy called Martin Johnson fatten, but there are diamond tiaras

the crew. bright eyed, and brilliant in the ex-treme. He is polite from a good feel-ing he possesses for human beings, and then there is the college endow and the library to build ion" for she certainly is charming, just the sort of a woman one admires. She bore the hardships of the trip on the "Snark" like a well-seasoned sailor. She is proud of her husband and frankly shows it. The people of Oakland love the Londons.

LUELLA TWINING.

Socialism or Capitalism.

Socialism or Capitalism.

In our country a few corporations own all the land, water, houses and tools of production. The people, by their desire to live, are compelled to use this land, water, houses and tools of production. The owners will only allow the people to use these things on condition that they divide up with them and give them three-fourths of all they produce. This is capitalism.

Under Socialism all these things would be owned by the people, that

### CRUMBS FROM THE TABLE.

There was one nice thing about our horse-stealing ancestors who lived six or eight centuries ago-they were frank

Take it in Merrie England and ob

serve how the people ate.
At the head of a long table, in a raftered room, sat the belted-earl. To

him the servants first brought all food and drink, and he took his fill. He passed the dishes down the table to his guest of noble blood at his right and to his wife at his left-and they ate their fill

Next the dishes passed to the children of the house; to the poet, the doctor, the lawyer, the scholar, the

huntsmen might dip their fingers into the now-cold dishes and sop the up with crusts; they, too, might drink from the great flagons-drink the liquor that stood just above the bitter dregs.

And so the table was full.

But below the table, upon the rushstrewn floor, were the people who,

what was left after their noble master and his family, friends, flatterers and men-at-arms had had their fill.

What the man on the floor got was governed entirely by the state of the appetite of the "upper classes," And he fought with half-starved dogs for the bones and crusts the last

soldier tossed among the rushes. Very frank but rather coarse.

farmer who raised the wheat last year gets no share of the increase, and

Democratic in manner, every one feels at home with him. He is as I expected to find him, robust of conscience, and possessed of the joy of life. I had the pleasure of sitting by his wife while he lectured. She is a course, the smug layyer must have course, the smug layyer must have autiful woman well named "Charn" for she certainly is charming, the sort of a woman one adthe sort of a woman one adthe sort of a woman one adthe mob. and those other. him from the mob, and those other, valiant men-at-arms, the senators and "public servants?"

farmer and artisan gets his portion. And the portion is great or

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### Che World-Wide Party

-Local Bome, Vt. has recently added thirty-four new members to its roster. -Comrade Hollman will speak in Gal-ston. Texas, for six days, beginning on

—A branch local has been organized at Lock Haven, Pa., with fifty-six members, and named the Fred D. Warsen local.

—A local of eight members has been organized at Eldon, lows. This is the place where two months ago they egged George D. Brewer, when he spoke for Socialism.

quietly but effectively.

On complaint of an Italian priest several men were arrested in San Francisco for "dangerous taik." It was shown that they were only Socialists, and that they had Socialist literature with them, but bail was refused, and they were held for trial for disturbing the peace.

—Will readers of the Appeal in South Carolina send their addresses to Drawer 400, Columbia, S. C. The object is state organization. We are steadily growing in numbers and very tiankful to all who have herestofer written to us. A. J. Roysl, Chairman; Henry L. Drake, Organizer.

—Walter J. Milfard. of Chreinnatt is

-Walter J. Milfard, of Cheinnati, is about to undertake the following trip through Kentucky, under the asspices of Mr that state office: September 5th, De Koven: 10th, Paducah; 11th, Paducah; Mr 12th, Boaz: 13th, Maynbell; 14th Fulton: W 15th, Wickliffe; 16th, Princeton; 17th, Powderly; 18th, Louisville.

-Secretary of Local Dowaciac, Mich.

-Jack London is again in the United States and has begun making speeches for Socialism. He was greeted with a rousing I audience at San' Francisco, and from news paper reports made good. Miss Luelia C Twining, being present, was invited to share time with London with a presentation of the Warren case, and elicited much interest.

interest.

—A petition, signed by 150 leading citizens of Cornish, Okia, has been prepared
to send to Taft, condemning the "damn a
able conspiracy and farce which was pulled
off at Fort Scott, Kaa." in the prosecution
of Fred D. Warren editor of the Appeal
to Heason." The resolutions demand that
ex-Governor Taylor be prosecuted for perjury, and all those who participated in
this damnable conspiracy be presecuted for
subordination of perjury and conspiracy.

National Organizers and Lecturers.

gets no share of the increase, and the man who works for wages gets just so much less for his dollar.

And when Armour, the belted-earl of the jungle, raises the price of meat the stockman gets no extra copper, but the workman's stew is thinner.

Not only are there the belted earls to feed and their bank accounts to fatten, but there are diamond tiaras to be bought for the wife and autos for the son; there are the steam yachts and priceless paintings.

And then there is the college to endow and the library to build; the church must have a new pipe organ, and the literary sycophant must be fied. There must be wine suppers for y Reggie's chorus girl friends, and, of course, the smug lawyer must have his share; for are not his wits the men-at-arms which hedge around the state committee.

National Green September 5th to 11th, Pennsylvania, under direction of the state committee.

John Collins—September 5th to 11th, Septial work in Arizona.

A Litman (Jewish)—September 5th to 11th, Texas, under the direction of the state committee.

Len Morrow Lewis—September 5th to 11th, Pennsylvania, under direction of the state the committee.

John W Brown—September 5th to 11th, Sew Haven, Conn. 6th, Hartford: 7th, Mew Haven, Conn.

THAT times are getting better is shown by two things: One is that the quoted valuation of industrial stocks has increased by three hundred billion dollars in the past six months. The other is that the

"A Little Sister of the Poor," the life story of a roung woman reared in the clums of Chicago. If you do not know the struggles, temptations and depivations of these working girls, send 25c for a copy of "A Little Sister" to The Progressive Woman, Ghard, Kan.

The Bundle Brigade is doing business at the old stand. Just plodding along, saying nothing, but making Socialists every day. The Bundle Brigade is composed of men and women who subscribe for a bundle each and every week for a year and hand out these papers to neighbors and friends, const fits the individual to whom the papers are given. One dollar pays for four copies for one year. Better get aboard the Big Boat and lend a hand. The following comrades have joined.

The young Laborate The young Laborate Part of the page 18 p

since last report:
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Agitation League.

The following named comrades are contributed the amount set opposite their names during the past

hat they best their names during the past week:

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tions of 25 cents each. This makes a total of 42,788 subscriptions that have been added to the Appeal's list as a result of this offer. Comrades who have received the "Arsenal" are delighted with its compactness and the concise manner in which facts of vital importance are arranged for ready and writes: "Wonder if the plutes against the whole capitalist system and writes: "Wonder if the plutes against the whole capitalist system and writes: "Wonder if the plutes against the whole capitalist system and writes: "Wonder if the plutes and writes: "Wonder if the plutes and writes: "Wonder if the plutes and writes in med appeal Army and writes in med appeal Army and writes in the Appeal Army and work with all my power to build up Socialism, since I have seen how the court treats men like Warren, wrote Wm.

Preston and Smith

Let not the names of these two a list of four.

When history is correctly written warren, washington, Jefferson, Paine nor Lington.

unionists and Socialists who are still in penitentiary in Nevada be forgotten. The crime with which they were charged and for which they were unjustly sentenced is too well understood to need repetition. Suffice it have been convicted and never would have been convicted had they not been industrial workers and social ima s I am convinced that it is workers revolutionists.

Every workingman in Nevada and in a list of four.

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### Che Army-It Dever Sleeps

The Big Ten. Watkins, Ardmore, Okia. 1,000
F. Chanute, Bay St. Louia, Miss 100
Noble, Enstland Tex. 50
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Meek, Canten, Miss. 40
Octobrae, Bourne, Ore. 40

The young lady who writes the new

subscribers names, says that \$5.00 bunch from H. W. McDonald, Moundsville, from H. W. McDonald, W. Va., was not a joke.

Norice:-To Mr. J. E. L., who left his wife and family. Wife has been 10 his wife and family. Wife has been
4 very kick and needs help; 281 Main
5 street. South Haven, Mich. F. J. Kiernow. Fon Du Lac, Wis.,

has been out on the skirmish line using old fashioned methods in roping in the enemy and landed four in a heap. Capitalism was using the latest im-

when it gave the decision against Fred D. Warren. Handing in a list of four, A. E. Fred-

erick, Salina, Kan., said: "It makes me rejoice to see the way the Fort Scott judge has bottled up the little old Appeal." I have never voted anything but republican ticket. I now say if the good Lord will forgive me it shall not

again .- F. A. Neuman, Strat-

list of five. A. D. Short, Ft. Smith, Ark, sent in a list of six, which he says he captured in twenty minutes. Why not go out and see what you can do in the same length of time?

The conviction of Warren has started me to hustling for subs and I hope it will work that way on every contrade. These eight are my first justalment.—C. W. Munroe, Bedford, Mass.

Here is a bunch of yearlies just to the Appeal is doing for the cause of the down-trodden workingman.—W. N. Vernon, Calgary, Alta., Can.

A. J. Moss, Middleport, N. Y., one of the new workers, writes: "Mr. Walker, of Middleport, handed me a copy of your paper and you will note the re-

Let not the names of these two a list of four.

On the bottom of a sub-blank on On the bottom of a sub-blank on which appeared four names, T. W. Manion, Parkersburg, W. V. wrote the following: "Hurrah for Warren, He will be in history like Emmett, Patrick Henry, Lincoln, and Debs and some others."

to the extent only of slaying a man in self-defense. They never should have been convicted and never would I shall now work harder for Social-

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Dan Stephen, Guide, Grayling, Mich., found four new scalps on his latest hunting expedition, and in sending them to the Appeal took occasion to write as follows: "Reason the sending all human beings must is something all human beings must have, some more and some less. But in so many it lies dormant and it in so many it lies dormant and it should be the business of the Appeal Army to arouse it."

The longer I read the Appeal the more I am convinced of the good cause it is fighting for and when I read of that latest judicial outrage in regard to Warren I concluded to become a party member in order to get in line with the boys and to be more active. As a proof you will find en-closed five new recruits.—F. Polem-lerik, Detroit, Mich.

To me the Warren case with other performances of the powers that be have proven beyond a doubt that we are up against it and that we have but one choice in three and we must choose one choice in thre whether we wish or not: First, an in-tellectual and moral revolution; second, a bloody revolution; third, abject slav ery. For me' I prefer the first.—C. W Munden, Washington state.

I will join the Agitation League to help to send No. 710 to all the farm ers in this land. That was one of the greatest speeches ever delivered, by "Keep her a going, the army is in America whose trial and conviction with you," and then to show us that he meant what he said, Comrade Schwarz, Anacortes, Wash, sent in a American soil and by one of the most discovered in the said of the sai corrupt government officials in the Enclosed find a list of twelve new

subscribers and a money order to cover same. This entitles me to an "Arsenal of Facts" which I have heard so much of Facts which I have neard so much about. I will no doubt appreciate the contents of this book, but the good that these twelve subs will do will be far greater a reward for my efforts. A big circulation is the best come-back we can use against the plutes for their persecution of Warren.—W. E. Bues, Columbus Ohio. bus, Ohio,

This fining Warren and sending him to jail is judicial hog latin and translated into English it reads: "F.D. Warren, you spoiled our game of hanging three WHAT THE "ARSENAL" IS DOING.

Up to last Saturday 3.546 Arsenals have been mailed to comrades each of whom have sent us twelve subscriptions of 25 cents each. This makes a total of 42.788 subscriptions that have been added to the Appeal's list as a result of this offer.

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Warren will take his place as one of the foremost benefactors of the race. Washington, Jefferson, Paine nor Lincoln will be regarded then as having done so much for the race as Warren. If to be loved and admired for his manhood and intellect can constitute happiness Warren should be happy even in prison stripes. Thousands of us would be glad to serve the sentence for him, but it would not serve the purpose. Warren must go.—H. N. Kelly, Hooker, Okla.

any ordinary, unprejudiced Warren's reasons why sen-should not be passed on him d seem all sufficient, but to a

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HOPES FOR FAILURE.

It is to be hoped the crists spells tota failure for the Appeal to Reason.—Stand point Idaho, Review

Brutally frank, eh? Unable to answer the Appeal's logic, the plute press hope against hope that it will be forced to suspend by reason of the attacks of the government. The editor of the Review thinks he believes in a free press, but this sentiment, which I wouldn't express against a dog, discloses his real character. Fortunately for the Appeal it does not depend on the Sandpoint Review for its support. There are something like 250,000 men and women scattered throughout the nation who are devoting a part of their spare time to getting subscribers for the Appeal. The six weeks just ended show a greater number of subscribers received than in any six weeks of the Appeal's history. The "crisis" has been passed in safety and the Appeal is stronger than before the governments attack. This paper has more friends and more readers than it had before its editor was arrested. In the two years since the artest the subscription list has doubled and its editions have grown larger steadily, with but one break, which occurred immediately following the trial at Fort Scott in May. It was merely the lull before the storm. The answer to Pollock has been made in no mistakable way. Any judge with half an eye, ought to read in it, its answer to Poliock has been made in no mistakable way. Any judge with half an eye, ought to read in it, its true significance. There is a line, Masters of Men, beyond which you dare not go. An ignotant populace you can keep in subjection. An enlightened and awakened people you cannot. Asything, therefore, that helps the circulation of Socialist literature is hastening the day of final judgment when capitalism will be put judgment when capitalism will be put on the scales! Read in the report which follows what the nation thinks of federal courts and their practice: OFF ON TOTAL 0

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### BINGHAM'S SQUEAL.

Now comes no less an authority on graft than former police commissioner, General Bingham, of New York, recently kicked out of office for the brutal persecution of a 19-year-old boy, with the declaration that the graft in New York City amounts to \$100,000,000 a

year. We do not question Bingham's veracity in this matter. It does not appear that there is any digression from the truth in the statement except, perhaps, in underestimating rather than overestimating the amount of the look.

But why this wail at this time? 8 For years Bingham, as police commissioner of New York, with tremendous power-sufficient to land every crook and grafter in the Tombs-sat on his official throne blind and mute, except when the unemployed gather to protest against their miserable condition. Then he became over-zealous in clubbing and dispersing the crowd. It was only when suddenly jolted

loose from a princely salary that his conscience got into action and he felt called upon to rise in indig-nation and denounce the crimes which, as police commissioner, he s entirely ignored.

Bingham's motive is, of course, revenge, and his denunciation at this time of the men with whom he was cheek by jowl, comes with poor grace.

In a bitter attack, Hon. Chas. M. Fowler, of New Jersey, de-clares Hon. Joseph G. Cannon, of racity of these honorable (?) geninsignificant numbers?

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### JUDGE PILATE OF KANSAS

The Fort Scott Farce as seen by C. L.P.

A One Act Play.

The following will ealiven your local if presented by it in public and will prove excellent propagands. It has been prepared with but few characters and with but simple fernishings in order that it may be available for anateurs. You have long wanted a hocialist play that would attract attention—bry this.)

Fred D. Warren, editor Appeal to Reason, charged with defaming ex-Governor railure, of Kentucky.

Judge Pontius Pilate, of the federal court.
Crazy Bone, the prosecuting attorney.
The Understrapper, his assistant.
Governor Failure, prosecuting witness.
Bailiff, a mulatto, wearing glasses and with big teeth—looks like Roosevelt.
Eighteen Incore (appernmentaries)

Eighteen Jurors (supernumeraries).
Time—1909.
Place—Courtroom at Fort Scott, Kansas.

SCINE-A courtroom, with box for jury, table for attorneys and at the back bench for judge. Enter Warren, Bone, Understropper, Bailiff and two

-I suppose, of course, you will consent to another postponement.

WARREN—Never. It is an outrage to even ask me do so. Once every six months for two years to do so. Once every six months for two years I have come here, at heavy expense, prepared for trial, and on every occasion the prosecution has asked and secured a postponement. It looks like you intend to punish us without trial, by piling up costs and keeping us under indictment, accused of crime. If you have a case I demand that it be tried at this time. If you have no case, I demand you quash the in-

CRAZY BONE—Don't you worry about us not having a case (winking at bailiff). But if you will plead guilty we will let you off with a nominal fine. Twenty-five dollars will not hurt you, and it will save our reputation for bringing the indictment.

WAREN-If you really have a case, why, do you ask a postro-event or a plea of guilty.

a postporement or a plea of guilty?
UNDERSTRAPPER—Well, you see, we had to bring an indictment when Roosevelt asked it. But now he is no longer president and we are willing to step out and let it fall.

nd let it fall.

CRAZY BONE (to Understrapper) — Will you be quiet?

We havely want to soare you. We do (To Warren)—We merely want to spare you. We do not care to disgrace your family by convicting you of a crime and sending you to the penitentiary. If you plead guilty, the punishment will be only a fate.

Warren—I would not plead guilty though I knew

WARRN-I would not plead guilty though I knew the fine would be only one penny. Better ten thousand dollars for defense than one penny and a surrender: for if we yield, then the labor press of all the land will be silenced hereafter.

CRAZY BONE-Oh, very well; just as you say. But remember, if we go to trial we will show you no mercy. You do not know how strong a case we have Warren.

mercy. You have, Warren.

have, Warren.

UNDERSTRAPPER—Better plead guilty. We have the jury fixed, and it would save you trouble and money to own up now. Remember, the whole power of the government machinery will be used against you. They have unlimited money at their command. They will bring witnesses from all over the United States. You know how uncertain juries are. Of those accused in the federal courts not one in ten escapes conviction. The government is always right. "The king can do no wrong." Save your money and your time; don't take this desperate chance; the man who sends me is friendly to you; your lawyer is after a big case and a big fee. You owe it to your family to make an end of this distress.

WARREN-I have nothing to confess. Though you may have things fixed, it is only what labor may expect in a capitalist court. I will go to trial and dely you to do your worst.

[Enter, from side, Judge Pilate, with great formality, who seats himself on the bench after the bailify has first pompously arranged his woolsack.]

BAILIFF—Oyez, oyez De honorable district court of the United States is now in session. God save dis honorable court

the United States is now in session. God save dis honorable court.

First Juryman (an old man looking on)—Who is that feller? (pointing at the bailiff).

UNDERSTRAPPER (with dignity)—That is the bailiff, sir. First Juryman—I know; but is it Roosevelt, too? UNDERSTRAPPER (indignantly)—Roosevelt? Well, I should say not. That, sir, is a nigger.

First Juryman—Are you sure it isn't Roosevelt? He looks like the pictures of the late president. I have heard that Roosevelt ordered this indictment brought, and maybe he has come from Africa disguised, in order to watch the case. If they would pardon Failure in order that he could leave Indiana with safety, why shouldn't they bring Roosevelt, too? Maybe it is the late president, tanned by the suns of Africa.

UNDERSTRAPPER—Roosevelt never was tanned. Even the sun couldn't tan that great warrior. Get out of

the sun couldn't tan that great warrior. Get out of here, you villain, you traitor. We don't want no juryman who don't know the difference between Roosevelt and a nigger. (Kicks at juryman, missing

FIRST JURYMAN (retires, chuckling)-I thought that could fix it so I would not have to serve as a juryman.

UNDERSTRAPPER (to bailiff)-You infernal dog you why did you get a man like that for the jury? thought we told you to see that no one but republi

BAILIFF—Boss, dat's a republican, all right.
UNDERSTRAPPER—Well, he is not the righ Understrapper.—Well, he is not the right kind of a republican. What right have you to make up like Roosevelt, anyhow? You ought to be kicked out

BAILIFF-Please, boss; I couldn't help it. I was borned dat way.

CRAZY BONE-Will you be quiet? The court is call-

ing for order.

JUDGE PHATE—Order there, or I will fine every one of you. Don't you know that this honorable court is now in session? I'll let you know that we are not

sitting in a poker game now. [Sone and Understrapper meckly seat themselves at table. Warren takes seat opposite them, and negro bailiff handcuffs Warren to his own wrist and sits bailiff hander

JUDGE PILATE (with dignity)—We will call the case of the United States against Fred D. Warren, charged with sending scurrilous, defamatory and threatening matter through the mails. Are you ready for the

matter through the mails. Are you ready for the hearing of the case?

WAREN—Your honor, we are ready.

JUDGE PIEATE—Is the prosecution ready?

CRAZY BONE (looking back and whispering to bailiff)

Are they all here?

BAILIFF (in a loud whisper)—All here, and every blessed one ob dem republicans.

CRAZY BONE (to judge)—The prosecution is ready.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

JUDGE PILATE—Let the venire of jurymen come within the railing. (They do so.) Proceed with the selection of the jury.

Crazy Bone (to jurymen)—Is there a Socialist among these prospective jurors? (No answer.) Is there a relative or friend of Warren? (No answer.) Is there a reader of the Appeal to Reason?

SECOND JURYMAN—I read that paper.

Crazy Bone—You may step aside. (Exit, the second juryman.) Is there a man who knows anything about this case, or who ever expressed an opinion on it?

Third Juryman—I don't know Warren, nor I don't Rnow nuthin' about the case, but I said onct that Warren ought to be hung.

Crazy Bone—Very well, very well, sir.

Warren—I challenge that juryman.

Crazy Bone—Why, what is the matter with him? He's all right.

He's all right.

Waren-Didn't he once say that I ought to be hung?
CEAZY BONE-Sure. But he wasn't talking about this case at that time. That has nothing to do with this case.

WAREN-I appeal to the court.

JUDGE PILATE-The juror has expressed no opinion

on this particular case; he doesn't know Warren and has not read the Appeal to Reason. He is qualified.

CRAZY BONE (in low voice to Understrapper)—Who else shall we excuse? UNDERSTRAPPER (in low voice)-That man looks in-

telligent.

telligent.

CRAZY BONE—We'll let that man go.

UNDERSTRAPPER (still in undertone)—That gray beard
with a blue eye appears honest.

CRAZY BONE—You are excused, sir. Now, who will
the defense excuse?

WARREN—If I cannot challenge the man who said
he wanted me hung, I will at least dismiss men who
look like they wanted to do something on that order.

This man, and this, and this.

he wanted me hung, I will at least dismiss men who look like they wanted to do something on that order. This man, and this, and this.

JUDGE PILATE—The jurors who have been challenged may take their departure. (They leave.) We will proceed with the trial of the case.

CRAZY BONE (arising)—Gentlemen of the jury, the defendant, Fred D. Warren, is charged with having sent threatening, scurrilous and defamatory language through the mails. The proof of this charge appears in this envelope which I hold in my hand. The envelope is addressed to J. L. Pierson, San Pedro, Cal., and printed in red on the outside, as you can see, are these words: "\$1,000.00 will be paid to any person who kidnaps ex-Governor Failure and returns him to Kentucky authorities." The letter bears the postmark of Girard, where the Appeal to Reason is published, and the Appeal, as you can see from the copy submitted, bears the name of Fred D. Warren as minaging editor. That the letter was mailed there can be no question. That it contained the offer of a reward as stated is evident to your own senses. That Warren, as manager of the Appeal, is responsible for the mailing of the letter we are prepared to show. the mailing of the letter we are prepared to show. This is the statement of the case by the prosecution. Has the defense a statement to make?

Waren—I have. Gentlemen of the jury: There is and can be no possible proof that I mailed the letter in evidence. Anyone in Girard might have done so. I don't know myself whether I caused it to be mailed, as Pierson's name does not appear on our workers' list. But I am going to simplify the case and save the state the trouble of attempting to prove what it cannot prove, by assuming all responsibility. and save the state the trouble of attempting to prove what it cannot prove, by assuming all responsibility for mailing the letter, since I caused others like it to be mailed. The issue then becomes, whether the mailing of the letter was a violation of the law. I will present an affidavit from the man who was post-master at Girard when the letter was mailed, who gave his opinion, before any letters were mailed, that they violated no postal law. I will present to you a number of postal cards, of which I have some five hundred, that were mailed in the Third Kansas district. These cards offer rewards for the apprehension of certain men charged with certain crimes, and have been sent through the mails. I asked Attorney Crazy been sent through the mails. I asked Attorney Crazy Bone to prosecute the persons who mailed these cards, but he has not proceeded against them. The defense, therefore, claims that the mailing of an offer of a reward for the apprehension of an indicted crime, even when that offer is sent through the mail. is not a violation of law, and that the prosecution of the Appeal, coupled with a failure to prosecute others who were took of like action, is proof, not of a desire to enforce the law, but rather of a determination to silence a Socialist paper.

CRAZY BONE (to Warren)—If you were going to confess, why did you not do so before you came

WARREN-I have not confessed that the matter printed on the envelope is scurrilous, threatening and defamatory, or that it is either of these things. By assuming responsibility of mailing the letter we narrow the issue to the question of whether this envelope was unmailable.

V BONE—This is most extraordinary. But let Call Governor Failure to the witness stand. CRAZY BAILLEY (arising)—Governor, come forward. (Fail-te takes the witness stand.)

JUDGE PILATE—Do you solemnly swear to tell the truth, he whole truth and nothing but the truth, so help God?

FAILURE-I do.

BONE-Your name is Failure? BONE-You were once governor of Kentucky?

FAILURE—Yes.
BONE—And afterward went to Indiana?

FAILURE—Yes.

Bone—At the time Warren offered a reward to have you kidnaped, that is, on January 12, 1907, was

there an indictment against you in Kentucky, charg-ing you with murder?

FAILURE—Not at that time. Subsequently and later an indictment was returned, but it was not made public until the following May.

Bone—At the time this offer of a reward for your pprehension was sent out there was no indicti

-No. FAILURE BONE-The prosecution rests. The defense may now cross examine witness.

WARREN—Was there an indicament against you in

Kentucky up to ten days ago? FAILURE—There was. WAREN-How came you to be freed from it? FAILURE-The present governor of Kentucky par-

doned me.

WAREEN—Pardoned you? When you have never been tried? I thought a pardon was for a guilty man.

Bonx—I object.

Understrapper—Me, too.

Judge Pilaxe—Objection is sustained.

Warren—Governor Failure, do you honestly think you were injured or defamed by the matter printed on this envelope?

Favories—No. 1 do not

n this envelope?

FAILURE—No, I do not,

Bone—I object.

JUDGE PILATE—Objection sustained.

WARREN—Clerk, please to make note of exception.

Mr. Failure, I believe you are a lawyer. Is it not usual, where a man thinks himself defamed or slandered, for him to bring suit in his own name, and is not his failure to do so a tacit admission that he recognizes no libel? Is it not unusual for the government to indict a man for an injury done to another, where the person alleged to have been injured makes no complaint? Was ever a cause for civil action made the subject for a criminal indictment, before this time and was it ever done except as a before this time, and was it ever done except as a means for censoring the press, by a certain president who has, encouraged by your action here, now brought similar action against two eastern papers?

BONE—I object.

BONE—I object.

UNDERSTRAPPER—I can wallup the fellow who asks such a question. He is after Roosevelt again.

JUDGE PILATE—Objection sustained.

WAREN—Were you pardoned a week since especially so you could venture out of the state of Indiana and come here to testify against me? come here to testify against me?

Bone—I object.

Bone—I object of the kidnaped Federation officials, while they were on trial for their lives, "undesirable citizens," contribute to a fund for your defense while you were under indictment for murder?

Bone—I object.

Lives Phark—Objection is sustained

BONE—I object.

JUDGE PILATE—Objection is sustained.

WARREN—You say you were not under indictment when this envelope was mailed, January 12, 1907?

FAILURE—I was not.

WARREN—That is all. Gentlemen of the jury, I submit herewith a certified copy of the indictment of Governor Failure, issued by the grand jury of Franklin county, Ky., April 19, 1900, seven years before this letter was mailed and in force up to the time of the recent pardon of Governor Failure.

time of the recent pardon of Governor Failure.

Bone (excitedly)—I object.

Understrapper—So do I.

Bailiff—Here, you, doan you git in contempt ob de cot. If yo' git in contempt ob dis co't dar ain't no appeal nowhar 'ceptin' to God.

Judge Pilate—Objection sustained. The jury will take no cognizance of what Mr. Warren has just said.

Warein—I take exceptions to the ruling of the court. I am through with witness. (Failure, exit.)

Bong (arising)—May it please the honorable court and the gentlemen of the jury, we have proven our case. The defense has openly accepted responsibility

and the gentlemen of the jury, we have proven our case. The defense has openly accepted responsibility for mailing the envelope on which was printed the offer of a reward for the kidnaping of ex-Gor Failure. Mr. Failure has testified that at the time reward was offered he was not under indictment. The so-called indictment which Mr. Warren attempted to offer in an effort to further defame Mr. Failure was ruled from evidence and is not to be considered by the jury. There being nothing in evidence to show that Mr. Failure was under indictment at the time this defamatory letter was mailed, the offer of a reward for his apprehension was plainly ment at the time this defamatory letter was mailed, the offer of a reward for his apprehension was plainly intended to reflect injuriously on him; hence it was scurrilous and defamatory. The offer of a reward for the kidnaping of Mr. Failure was calculated to induce someone to attempt the act of kidnaping, hence it was threatening. The use of the mails for making this threat was a violation of the federal law, and shall be punished. Far be it from me to ask the conviction of Mr. Warren merely because he is a Socialist. Although Socialism is a menace to is a Socialist. Although Socialism is a menace to society, an enemy of the home, a threat to property; although the Appeal to Reason flaunts the red flag and flouts the stars and stripes under which some of you fought, and hence ought to be known as the of you fought, and hence ought to be known as the Appeal to Treason, I want you to understand that Mr. Warren is not on trial as a Socialist. He is being tried for menacing an individual, instead of for menacing civilization. He should not in this case be hanged, as perhaps he ought to be for menacing society; but he should be given the full punishment to be meted out for this offense, as a wholesome warning to him to desist from preaching more dangerous doctrine. I appeal to you by your love dangerous doctrine. I appeal to you by your love for the flag and for the home, that you see that he re-ceives now the penalty which may arrest him in his mad career.

-May it please the court and gentlemen of the jury. The prosecution has failed to prove intent, while the indictment says the publication was "intended" to reflect. On the contrary, no evidence was tended" to reflect. On the contrary, no evidence was introduced to show intent. But on my part, the accompanying affidavit of the man who was postmaster at Girard at the time when this reward was offered shows that, before mailing the letters, I consulted him and had his opinion that it was lawful. Does that look as though I intended to injure anyone or to violate the law? I am not permitted to refer you to Mr. Failure's disclaimer, made on the stand here, that he was injured by the publication under consideration; but I ask you, if he considered himself injured, why did he not sue the Appeal for personal damage? The prosecution claims that the mailing of the reward was in violation of postal regulations. I the reward was in violation of postal regulations. I herewith submit something over five hundred postal cards, all mailed within the Third district of Kansas. cards, all mailed within the Third district of Kansas. Some of them offer reward for the apprehension of men under suspicion who had not even been indicted when the reward was offered. Some of them offer reward by bankers and detectives, rather than by officials. They were submitted to the district attorney, with the suggestion that he treat all alike, and if I had violated the law to indict the senders of these cards; but not one of these men have been indicted. If this is not a prosecution of the Anexe dicted. If this is not a prosecution of the Appeal because it advocates Socialism, why was it singled out for prosecution and why are these detectives and bankers permitted to violate law in the way I am alleged to have violated law, and go unprosecuted? Why is it lawful to offer a reward for an unindicted

Why is it lawful to offer a reward for an unindicted workingman, and unlawful to offer a reward for an indicted republican politician? Why is there this discrimination between bankers and Socialists?

JUDGA PILATE (handing paper to foreman of jury)—
The court's instructions are here handed you. Bring in a verdict in accordance with the law and the evidence. The jury will now retire. (Jury retires.)

Crazy Bone (to Warren)—I bet you ten dollars they will bring in a verdict of guilty. I bet you another ten that it would have been cheaper for you to have accepted the offer I made you before we went to trial.

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to trial.

WARREN—I do not bet. I am not a poker player,
and I have never been indicted for gambling while
making a pretence of upholding the law. I do not
pretend to know how the verdict will be.

CRAZY BONE—You have boasted so much that we
had no case, you had better make the bet and win

Some money.

WARRY-Maybe I had better have you indicted by the county grand jury for endeavoring to violate the law relative to gambling.

(Re-enter, the jury.)

JUDGE PILATE—Has the jury found a verdict?
FOREMAN—We have your honor.
JUDGE PILATE—What is the verdict?
FOREMAN—Guilty, your honor.

JUDGE PHATE—The jury has found a verdict, duty being done it is dismissed. (Exit, the jury.) Fred D. Warren, have you any reason to assign Fred D. Warren, have you any reason to assign we sentence should not be pronounced upon you?

Warren—I have, your honor.

This case has grown from a great labor war Which stirred the nation. It involves the problem Of human liberty. I stand today

As stood the humble Dred Scott, representing A class oppressed and struggling to be free.

The world is now familiar with the struggle Of vested interests to win the west
And force the working people to their terms.
For a long time the people did not know;
The press was silenced or maligned the worker;
But the Appeal to Reason spread the light. Till other papers took the matter up,
And labor won 'gainst the conspiracy.
During that war the president denounced
Accused men, who were afterward found guiltless,
As "undesirable"; the highest court
Held it was legal when the governors
Of two great states conspired to kidnes Held it was legal when the governors
Of two great states conspired to kidnap
Three labor leaders, that they might be tried
On evidence which papers everywhere
Printed as absolute truth, but which was sho
To be concocted lies. During this trial
The government, by rulings, oft conflicting,
Tried, every way, to cripple the Appeal,
Shut it from Canada, denied it rights
Enjoyed by others, and reversed itself,
As its part of the battle for the masters
Against the laboring class.

After the supreme court had held it legal To kidnap labor leaders, that I offered Reward for kidnaping ex-Governor Failure; The idea being to bring proof that law Was for protection of the rich alone. Today the chapter—after two long years, After the innocence of those accused Was proven in the capitalistic courts, After the chief conspirators, who sought The life of labor, reaping as they sowed, Have gone to infamy if not disaster—
Has been completed. You have proven the truth,
That law is to protect the rich alone.

JUDGE PRATE—I—er.

WARREN—I had no right to expect a different verdict.

Against the laboring class.

And I am ready for the sentence coming It will seem strange, like a new world to me. To be in jail, where no one is exploiting, Where no crime is committed, and where none Lack food or rest or place to lay their heads. 'Tis no dishonor for me. A great lawyer Has pointed out that nature every day
Does the same things for which you punish men.
I still can boast of having led the fight Where labor first has triumphed. I can call From prison to the battle for our rights.

Where labor hist has triumphed. I can can From prison to the battle for our rights. Yet I am only one. Imprison me, And thousands will stand up to take my place. If it were only to defend myself, It would not be worth while to make this fight. The prosecution has repeatedly Offered to drop the case for a small fine, If I would but plead guilty. But I stand, Not as an individual, but for a class. You have not tried me, but a world of toilers. If I am silenced, then the press is silenced, And it is worth a fight to save the press. Your honor, 'tis no new war we engage in. Through all the ages one class has exploited, Another been exploited, and the struggle Has been in war unceasing. Tyranny Has won its battles, but the general gain Has ever been with liberty. We stand, Waging the old war that our fathers waged At Bunker Hill and Gettysburg. We fight Before the last redout. When we shall win The war of classes will be at an end, And brotherhood come glorious with plenty. But think not we expect to win with roses.

But think not we expect to win with roses. The courts and governments will be against us. Judges who gamble in contempt of law— JUDGE PILATE-What |-e-h! WAREEN-Judges who junket with the lords of or

Furnished with special trains and wine and women.
And then rule that the two-cent rate's illegal—
JUNGE PILATE—What! Contempt—
WARKEN—These all may be expected. WARREN—These all may be expected.
We may expect the president to side
With capital, enjoining and denouncing.
Hobnobbing with bloody czars and dictators,
Directing prosecutions of the poor,
While letting capitalists consume the land
And never go to prison. We may expect
Congress to waste the people's money, building
Dreadnaughts, and keeping army of the wasters,
Whose only purpose is to murder workers.
These things appall us not. We go right on,
Conscious of doing right and not a wrong,
I ask no leniency of any court. I ask no leniency of any court.
You must do what your masters indicate.
It ever has been so. I do not blame you.
Whoever will protest 'gainst vested wrong
Has always been held as a criminal.

We shrink not from the issue, but I dare
To tell you to your face that we shall win.
Slowly and painfully the race has struggled,
Ridden by masters, up the road of progress.
Its history is written in tears and blood. The immediate future is unknown and dim. But of the finnal outcome there's no doubt.

Preedom will conquer slavery, truth prevall

Over injustice, light will vanquish darkness,

And mankind disenthralled, will rise resplendant,

In clory of a mineral kingkin glory of a universal kinship.

[Warren seats himself. There is a moment's silence, then an audible catching of the breath, and at last the court proceeds with sentence.]

JUDGE PILATE—Hm! I do not know

JUDGE PILATE—Hm! I do not know
When I have puzzled more about a case.
At first I thought there was no case at all.
I'm still in doubt. Will the defendant answer—
Have you a wife and children?
WARREN—A wife and three boys.
JUDGE PILATE—Too bad, too bad.
I would not like to so humiliate them
As to place you in stripes. A wife and children—I thought that Socialists despised the home.
[He considers in silence a moment.]
But I must do my duty. Only lately.
I was in consultation with the judges
To whom you would appeal. I know their views.
[Brightening up.]

Is whom you would appeal. I know their we [Brightening up.]

It is the judgment of this court that you Shall lie in jail six months, and pay as fine Five thousand dollars, and the costs that com Out of this prosecution.

[Bailiff, who looks like Roosevelt and is a negro, ring and jerking Warren to his feet.]

Baility—Here, come with me.

### ROTTEN ARGUMENT.

There seems to be a concerted ward released. Over in London move against Socialists, not only the authorities seized a great num-Dillon was arrested in Omaha for is persecuted.

### HOW TO END WAR.

The San Francisco Bulletin is Illinois, to be a sham and a fraud. In America, but in England as ber of copies of Justice, a Socialist printing these days editorials which Cannon retorts by calling Fowler well. Freeman Knowles, editor of publication, and destroyed them. It are true to Socialist philosophy as a joke. We do not question the vertical that these well as to facts. In explaining the the Lantern of Deadwood, S. D., is is only to the superficial that these well as to facts. In explaining the in jail for alleged violation of the things look discouraging. The troubles Spain is having, it traced tlemen. They have had a personal acquaintance of long standing; each knows the other thoroughly and each tells the truth about the other. But why limit the jokes and frauds in our American congress to such the such tells the truth about the jokes and frauds in our American congress to such tells the truth about the jokes and frauds in our American congress to such the social ist in Mosco and said that the Spanish anxious to stop it. As for the government to maintain some Spanish capitalists in Mosco and said that the Spanish anxious to stop it. As for the government to maintain some Spanish capitalists in Mosco and said that the Spanish anxious to stop it. As for the government to maintain some spanish capitalists in Mosco and said that the Spanish anxious to stop it. As for the government to maintain some spanish capitalists in Mosco and said that the Spanish anxious to stop it. As for the government to maintain some spanish capitalists in Mosco and said that the Spanish anxious to stop it. As for the government to maintain some spanish capitalists in Mosco and said that the Spanish anxious to stop it. As for the government to maintain some spanish capitalists in Mosco and said that the Spanish anxious to stop it. As for the government to maintain some spanish capitalists in Mosco and said that the Spanish anxious to stop it. As for the government to maintain some spanish capitalists in Mosco and said that the spanish anxious to stop it. As for the government to maintain some spanish capitalists in Mosco and the government to maintain some spanish capitalists in Mosco and said that the spanish capitalists in Mosco and the government to maintain some spanish capitalists and the government to maintain some spanish capitalists. ident Taft. Socialists were suppressed any truth. Persecution egged at the Commerce encampment in Texas. Walter B. Dillon was arrested in Omaha for is persecuted.

method, repression has never yet were asked to fight for the vested interests and lose their lives without the public found interests and lose their lives without what it was." This is sound out gaining any advantages. This is precisely the situation. The Bull-live is persecuted. letin continues: "International war was banished from the earth, will be just about right.

peace would be most strongly se- and no one but the men who are socialists believe that child-cured if the workingmen of all expected to do the fighting can achood should be given to play and to the support of wars of conquest or commercial aggression.

When the workingmen of all nations, in field and shop, shall insist! that the men who want a war must do the fighting and pay the bills, the dream of international peace will be realized. Three card monte

countries would refuse to give complish that desirable end. To preparation for the future, and they either their money or their bodies end war, quit fighting.

To WHAT court can the people go and secure exemption from confiscation by the capitalists? Only to the court of final appeals, the ballot box. WHEN rich men work, then poor

men sweat. THE lack of money is the root of

a good many evils.

hold that child labor is the result of the profit system and an outrage on humanity.

ROCKEFELLER objects to the income tax on the ground that it is "confiscation." Rockefeller knows all about confiscation, seeing that he has confiscated the oil wells and The Appeal objects to him acquir-When society is just then men the ground that it is confiscation of the people's property.