Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., June 18, 1910

The Debs tour closed with the meeting at Green Bay, Wis., June 16. There will be no meetings during July and August, the hot season. The fall campaign will be announced in due time.

NO DECISION.

Although thirty-five days have passed United States court of appeals no word reached us from SC Paul. Your guess the outcome is as good as mine and to confirm the heavy, sentence imposed by Judge Pollock-namely six months in jail and \$1,500 and the heavy costs of the prosecution, because of the political effect such action is liable to have. Polick has secution, because of the political effect since admitted that he was unduly severe but he was urged to go the limit by the by the Washington authorities, where he couldn't make a no linger, was an enthusiastic endorser of this

peals holds that I committed no offense in offering the Taylor reward, it will be a severe blow to Judge Pollock's judicial

dignity and prestige.

One can get, a pretty good idea of the animus which actuated Pollock and the government attorneys in prosecuting me, by a comparison of the sentences imposed on other men tried in Pollock's court in Kan-

as, with the sentence imposed on me. Last week, I directed our staff corres convicted by Pollock's court. Following is Potomac.

"The other offenders were demo-

extent of the punishment usually inflicted upon persons convicted of of fenses similar to the one with which Warren is charged I visited the vari-

illty to or who were convicted of imes similar to that alleged against Warren were usually given a nominal rates fine ranging from \$1.00 to \$100.

"For sending obscene matter through the mail Judge Pollock rarely inflicted a penalty heavier than a \$25 fine and thirty days in jail. Persons convicted of mailing lottery letters were fined \$1.00 and costs. For making the revenue equal only to the expense. Did you ever hear of the telegraph and express companies, here cutting the rates because they had a surjustic population were collectively owned and operated that there would be a continue for the returns in the matter of the continue o curing pensions the offenders were service, just as is done in that tele-let off with fines of \$1.00 and costs. graph instance, and as is done in the convicted of stealing mail were fined \$20 and costs. One man who was convicted of maliciously destroying a mail box was given thirty days in jail. Railroad companies that vioin jail. Railroad companies that vio are too stupid to see the latter of the quarantine laws, and thus times all about you. They can fool jeopardize the health of whole comyon now, because they feel sure you munities were nined \$100 each. For cannot blame them for what private munities were nned \$100 each. For cannot blame them for what private violating the liquor laws relating to enterprise charges you. But if the transtraffic Judge Pollock incosts. Counterfeiters and postoffice that you are exploited to the last cent. robbers were generally fined \$100 each and sentenced to prison from six skinned and never find it out. Only

months to two years.

"W. E. Heal, of Coffeyville, Kan, who was convicted of sending "scurritous and defamatory matter through the mails," as was Warren, was fined the mails," as was Warren, was fined \$100 and costs.

"We Socialists are such idiots as to see these things. On?

Nor only are Taft, Roosevelt, and Bryan talking about Socialism, but the question is coming up in congress with increasing frequency. In a speech made

Heal was indicted at Fort Scott,

other things Heal called Fergus "coward" and "thief." Warren was convicted of scandalizing and defaming as a bulwark against the registered will of the American people. What do you think of that for nerve? Down with the senate! ing mailed to J. L. Pierson, San The very week that Taft came out

on the card was indecent, lewd, lascivious and so obscene as to be offensive to Judge Pollock's tourt and really too "improper to be set forth more fully in this indictment."

and costs.

"Ben Puckett, of Coldwater. Kan, who was indicted for mailing to Goldie Lease, of the same town, a letter so lewd and lascivious as to be

sntall fine. Space forbids the publica-tion of all the cases on the dockets in the three divisions of the jurisdiction. Suffice to say that persons who really had violated the law and merited pun reached that a \$1,500 fine and a six

Partial explanation for this dis-Warren was given to understand at James Bingham, attorney generate the time of his indictment that if he Indiana, and the latter replies: "That would do likewise the judge would though Indiana has a statute forbid-accord him the usual clemency. Be ding blacklishing of employes, the perjured testimony on the part of the pany or corporation from informing government, a packed jury, convicting any other person, comion and unusual and undue punish pany or corporation, to

difference between Warren's case and ful statement of the reasons for such all the others that were ever heard discharge."
in Judge Pollock's court. Warren is This effort to nullify the law a Socialist and sufficer of the Appeal not sufficient in this case, as the parto Reason. The case against him was ties receiving the blacklist were not instigated at Washington. Pollock contemplating the employment of the and Bone and the republican jury men blacklisted; so the attorney gent pondent, Geo. H. Shoaf, to examine the were merely agents to carry out the court records in the federal court of this conspiracy that had been concocted state and make a list of the men tried and in Wall street and on the banks of the appear in

other day, Hampton's I think it was, fenses similar to the one with which warren is charged I visited the various clerks' offices in Judge Pollock's law did not provide for any such rejurisidiction last week and examined the surplus of the surplus though the rates were one-tief charged here by the private lines. years' standing.
"I found that persons who pleaded the rates were cut in half; but the in creased business made the surplus still more, and now they will have to cut the making the revenue equal only to the false returns in the matter of se-ing pensions the offenders were service, just as is done in that telewho have a pull on the president and congress? If you do not know this, you portation were a public function, they know you would see whose fault it is

"Heal was indicted at Fort Scott, Man, May 9, 1906, and was convicted November 12th, following. He was charged with sending through the mail a postal card addressed to Warren Fergus. Mathews, Ind., on which card among other things were typediate to the senator and quite a colloquy followed. Senator Heyburn said: "The senator that the Socialist party in its national platform demanded the abolition of the senator typediates." card among other things were type written the words "coward" and said a moment ago that the senate was "thief." The wording of the indict ment returned against Heal was virtuent returned against Heal was virtuent by the suggests that the popular ment returned against Heal was virtually the same as the wording of the indictment returned against Warren, action. What is the senate expected to the statute invoked was the same in both cases.

"While the language of the indictivation with the registered will of the suggests that the popular trainer, and then he suggests that the popular clamor, and then he suggests that the popular clamor of the country demands this indictment returned against Warren.

To this Senate expected to comply with the registered will be a suggest that the popular clamor of the country demands this indictment returned against warren. "While the language of the indict-ments in the two cases are identical and the statute invoked is the same close examination discloses that War-ren's offense, if any, was not exact. close examination discloses that War-ren's offense, if any, was not exactly similar to that committed by Heal. Socialist platform has alarmed the Heal mailed the card direct to the per-son scandalized and defamed. Among

ex-Governor Taylor by reason of having mailed to J. L. Pierson, San Pedro, Cal., an envelope on the out side cover of which was the ofier of a reward to anyone who would kidnap fhe ex-governor and return him to the Kentucky authorities.

"According to the statute invoked to constitute defamation, the envelope or card, the courts have held, must be sent direct to the person alleged to be defamed by the person midicted.

"Heal sent Fergus a card direct calling him "coward" and "thief."
"Warren sent Pierson an envelope of Taylor.
"The statute does not apply in the Warren case, as Pollock admitted If Judge Pollock had consulted the law instead of "higher authorities." he would not have countenanced the in dietment. Certanly he should not have imposed a peualty more severe than that imposed on Heal.

"Jesse Neif, who deposited a postal "Jesse Neif, who deposited a postal "The Kansas City Times suggests editorially, as a remedy for the court

imposed a penalty in that imposed on Heal.

"Jesse Neff, who deposited a postal card in the mail at Junction City, Kan, May, 27, 1905, addressed to Rube Neff. Bedford, Iowa, was fined \$100 and costs, notwithstanding that the indictment claimed that the language indictment claimed that the language would be should hire his own judge would be on the card was indecent, lewd, lascivous and so obscene as to be offensive to Judge Pollock's tourt and really too "improper to be set forth more fully in this indictment."

"Frank Knaupp, who was indicted April 16, 1909, for mailing a pamphlet alleged to be obscene, was fined \$25 and costs.

"Ben Puckett, of Coldwater, Kan, who may indicted for mailing to the control of the co

ter so lewd and lascivious as to be oftensive to Judge Pollock, was fined \$173

"For mailing a lewd and lascivious letter to Dolly Seahorn, of Udal!, Kan, George Hann, of the same town, was fined \$25 and costs.

"Cases like the foregoing might be cited by the score, and proof adduced to disclose that every offender was dismissed by Judge Pollock with a A BANKER from a little burg in Wis-

NO LAW FOR THE TOILER.

Blacklisting is legal. A few weeks ago the Appeal sent to the attorney general of the United States a state ment sent out by the South Bend than thirty-five persons who had been discharged were blacklisted. The at

The evidence was then laid before hibit any person or agent or any comcorporation from informing

eral adds:

"To ascertain the character and war on capitalism."

Potomac.

"The other offenders were democrats and republicans who made no war on capitalism."

The punishment usually in licted upon bear.

ters but not the slaves. And there will never be any change until the work ers take matters in their own hands and through the collective ownership and democratic control of industry, become owners of their own jobs.

THE POOR FARM HAND.

States who is worse exploited than the farm worker. This is made clear by a letter from J. R. Marden, Marked Tree, Ark. He says:

Tree, Ark. He says:

Will you please advise us what noints to go in Kaasas to apply for work in the harvest fields? There are 50 to 200 men at this place now, wanting work, and as many more can be found with little effort. We are working at \$1.25 to \$1.50 per day, and pay \$4.50 to \$6.00 per week board. If we lose two days out of a week on account of rain or sickness, we cannot pay board, and must go to jail. That is the law for vagrants here. If we work every day we may save possibly 25 to 50 cents for clothing or further periods of idleness. Will you help us to get to Kansas or anywhere away from here?

Bad as the situation is in Arkansa.

guaranteed work in advance, they may not get work, and if they do, it is for only a limited time, and when they are out, they will probably spend all they have before they find another job. Besides, vagrants here, while not put in jail, are sometimes sent marching on without money, and sometimes forced to work at such prices as the farmers may choose to pay, and other workers must come to the standard set by tramps in enforced labor.

The farmer is up against it and naturally gets work as cheap as he can. Nevertheless, the farm hand is exploited, and must be as long as cap will not end the robbery of the work-ers. The change must include the en-tire system of exploitation, from the big capitalist down to the little cap italist, who because of being exploited himself, is forced to be unusually hard

AMERICAN capital has established numerous cotton mills in China, and in these mills the worst form of child labor prevails. Many children, hardly out of the cradle, work from dawn till out of the cradle, work from dawn till dark for four cents per day. Simultaneous with this announcement comes a telegrain from Boston saying that "cotton and woolen mills throughout New England are closing down." The business is merely being transferred to China, where labor is cheaper and where there are no child labor laws. It is impossible to deal with this matter by exclusion or by strikes. It is an international question, as capitalism has control of labor, just that long will labor be enslaved. Only through the collective ownership and democratic control of industry can there come an end to the outrage.

THE Pan American Press reports that "orders have been issued to the senate document room clerks to stop all public distribution of the report of the strike at the Bethlehem steel works, prepared under direction of the commissioner of labor." That is it—whenever prepared under direction of the commis-sioner of labor." That is it—whenever the stench of capitalism becomes too had, an effort is made to cover it up-that the white slave report. It It is so with the white slave report. It is so with the strike report mentioned. The removal of the evil is impossible under capitalism, and all the masters want is to keep the people from find-ing out the rottenness.

A STATEMENT issued by the Great Northern Railway company, for the first ten months of the fiscal year ending June 1, 1910, shows that the net profit from the operation of the roaduring that period was \$21.612.524.8 during that period was \$21,012,524,85, while the operating expenses for the same period were \$31,086,803,11. In other words, the thousands of employes, including the high-salaried officials of the company received three-fifths of the receipts for doing the work, while the owners received but little less for merely owning the road. How nice to own the road. Let's all own it.

The issue seems to be, whether Teddy's big stick or Taft's whitewash brush is the official symbol of the republican party.

A contented mind means a continual feast—for the boss who enslaves the possessor of that kind of a mind. The republican party does not do

WHAT beautiful pictures of poverty

TO CHASTISE THE APPEAL.

Editorial in New Orleans Daily Item.

Oscar Lawler, so the Washington correspondents say, "has a few rods in pickle" for some of the newspapers en bane at St. Paul, Minn., May oth, and magazines which have procured the exposure of the United States land office, the dubious methods of Secretary Ballinger, and the pitiable attempts of the administration to shield the culpable by suppression of facts, language the judges were told to their by the arbitrary use of power, and by the dismissal of honest men.

Whether Lawler will do any more toward securing legal vengeance than positions to "capitalistic influence," and Ballinger did when he swore that he that they had to serve their "masters, would prosecute Collier's, remains to whose interests were often diametrically be seen. Lawler is an unpopular of opposed to those of the masses of the ficial just now. His credit in public people. The speaker was Fred D. War opinion is bad. He is in the wrong, ren, editor of the Appeal to Reason, . and it is his own fault. The public is socialistic weekly of large circulation grateful to the press for showing it published at Girard, Kan. Mr. Warren how some of its high officials attend was convicted several months ago of to the public's business. The chances having violated the United States posare that his wrath will spend itself, as tal laws by sending through the mails Ballinger's did, in sound and fury.

At any rate, he declares that he will stop the Socialist weekly, the Appeal Kentucky of former Governor Will to Reason, from going through the Taylor, charged with conspiracy in mails because it is issued without killing of Governor Goebel. wrappers. The Appeal to Reason, in its last issue, accused Lawler of cruelty in his treatment of two Mexican patriots or revolutionists when not a political belief, but a "religion." he was a district attorney in California. There are thousands of such zealots He was accused of serving the inter- as Mr. Warren in America, and whether ests of American capitalists who were in league with Diaz and the Mexican to undergo sacrifice and suffer for a government to exploit the unhappy

Lawler is not a very important perlitical development. son in his own right. He has become so only because the president used him as one of his collaborators in the at tempt to whitewash Ballinger.

Leawler will not be able to suppress the freedom of the press. It is doubtful whether he will even make a feint at trying. The only fact worth noting and remembering in this connection is that republican officials show too ready a disposition, these days, to attack the press for its honesty, and Bad as the situation is in Arkansas, that the undoubted desire of the re-if the men come to Kansas, unless publican leaders to muzzle the press is a feeling that Socialism may come that the undoubted desire of the reworth heeding, for it is a sure sign of the degeneracy of free government and a contempt for free government and the will of the people on the part of the men in whose hands our system has placed the delegated power of the people.

MAY BAR SOCIALIST PAPER. Assistant Attorney General Lawler on Trail of Appeal to Reason.

From Washington Post, May 30th Hecause of recent attacks on government officials, including Attorney General Wickersham, Secretary Bailinger, and Assistan terior department, the Appeal to Reason, chief organ, of the Socialist party, may be ticle which appeared on May 28th, in which

Moyer, Haywood and Perrinon's went to trial on May 9, 1907. Warren's case was heard before the court of appeals May 9, 1910. Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone were cleared, Will history repeat itself:

Roosevelt Edition Next Week.

Roosevelt lands in New York next week. The Appeal will go to press earlier than usual in order to have its special edition exposing his fakery on hands to meet the man who slams it into Socialism at every opportunity and who is the greatest champion of capitalist robbery in the world today. No other paper has the nerve to show him up as he is. Even the democratic papers are praising him, because they are not really democratic but capitalistic, and Roosevelt stands for capitalistic robbery and subjugation of the worker. NEXT WEEK'S APPEAL SHOULD BE READ BY EVERY VOTER IN MERICA. The Appeal furnishes you the ammunition in No. 760 new worker week. you the ammunition ext week—it is up to 200 copies \$1.00, 1,000

SOCIALISM AS A RELIGION.

Three judges of the United States bench-Hook, Adams and Reed-sitting calmly listened to one of the most se vere arraignments of the dignity and justice of their own court that has ever jurisprudence. In carefully chosen a flaring red-ink envelope offering a there for the rest of his life, reward for the arrest and return to

(Here follows a review of the rether with extensive extracts speech, after which the Star co Some one has said that Socialism i right or wrong, men who are willing cause, are certain to make an impression on the nation's social and pol-

A CAPITALIST SCARE.

Many letters are coming to the Appeal inquiring if there is not dariger, and so ruining things. In many cases these questions are accompanied with the suggestion that there be a change Belen.

gency, the same power which Lincoln exercised when he freed the slaves, Socialists could take charge of the machinery of production and distribu-tion and handle it immediately. And this in full accord with precedents that have gone before. The mere very easy to issue more money, based on the labor power of the country, and to pay it out for the operation of the industries.

A great many, seeing the injustice

Strikes and Strikers in Mexico

BY JOHN KENNETH TURNER, AUTHOR OF "BARBAROUS MEXICO

sonal story of the ablest and

Cananea strike; second, the railway strike; and, third, the strike of the mill operatives of Tizapan.

sale imprisonments broke the back as a man of vation ended the third.

nent, not excepting even that other ving stomb of Mexico, San Juan de

A Glance Into Belen.

mission as a visitor to Belen. I saw votes as guaranteed by the constitu-the governor of the federal district; I tion of the "republic" of Mexico. If saw the American ambassador; I tried Vera is held in Belen no longer than to enter with a prison physician. But I were is held in Belen no longer than to enter with a prison physician. But I was never able to travel farther quires, he will stay there nearly two than the inner door. Through that the inner door. Through that quires, he will stay there nearly two years more. For a man of an ordinary constitution that would mean a court, where ranged hundreds of hundreds wild heasts by the man beings made wild beasts by the treatment they received, ragged, filthy, starving, wolfish wrecks of men—a sight calculated to provoke a rancous laugh at the solemn declarations of in case Socialists are put into power, spaid chanters that Mexico has a civil-

could not go. I was permitted to visit other prisons in Mexico, but not Belen. When I pressed His Excelin the monetary system in order to lency, the Governor, he admitted that

> were too well known-they were too much involved in Mexican affairsto leave any danger of their coming out and telling the truth of what they saw. My credentials were not satisfactory enough to permit me to see

the wind as smalls. It is alleged the selection of the mean of the post office inspectors are the winds and the selection of peak present of the bands of the post office inspectors, who will make an invocatigation. The edit of the third of the post office inspectors who will make an invocatigation. The edit of the post office inspectors who will make an invocatigation. The edit of the post of the po

gress. The only trouble is that, under private ownership of the trust. If the steel industry was collectively owned, such economies would benefit all the people.

Congressman Martin of Colorado declares that the sale of the friar lands to the singar trust at a third of their cash cost is "only an incident in a general scheme of Philippine exploitation" He is probably correct. What he lacks in telling is that the only in centive for exploitation comes from capitalism and the profit system.

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The Kansas City Star advises to the consumer to the consumer to the consumer, but only larger returns for the trust. If the steel industry to keep an ordinary person alive for long. The insufficient in quantity to keep an ordinary person alive for long. The insufficient in quantity to keep an ordinary person alive for long. The insufficient in quantity to keep an ordinary person alive for long. The insufficient in quantity to keep an ordinary person alive for long. The insufficient in quantity to keep an ordinary person alive for long. The insufficient in quantity to keep an ordinary person alive for long. The insufficient in quantity to keep an ordinary person alive for long. The insufficient in quantity to keep an ordinary was by far the strongs that the strong the measure of Railway Workers occurred in the spring of 1908. The league consists principally of brakemen, who receive the promoth in American money, and shop mechanics, who receive the promoth in American money. The

cash cost is "only an incident in a general scheme of Philippine exploitation". He is probably correct. What he lacks in telling is that the only incentive for exploitation comes from capitalism and the profit system.

The Kansas City Star advises its agents: "This office prefers to send all papers by express, as it's cheaper." It is cheaper merely because Uncle Sam submits to robbery by the railroads in the carrying of mail, and purposely works to turn business to the express companies.

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hundreds of unfortunated who have not stiends on the outside. These states to death without a finger being raised to help them.

A Hot Bed of Disease.

"Within three days after entering Belen." a Mexican prison physician informed me, "every inmate contracts a skin disease, a terrible itch which sets the body on fire. This disease is entirely the result of the filthy conditions of the place. Every year, he continued, "the prison goes through an epidemic of typhus, which kills an average of at least 10 per sent of the manager wenty-four hours still nothing had been done. So the entire membership on the road, three thousand men, walked out.

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HIS is the story of three Mexican men who tear your clothes from your strikes, and in addition the per-sonal story of the ablest and bave any, and usually communiame ost noted labor organizer which officials of the prison stand grinning lexico has so far produced.

The three strikes are first, the leen is to turn wild beast like the strong-very strong.

Should I give the name of this phy Massacre, executions and whole-capital would instantly recognize him as a man of high standing with the government. I shall not name him, wholesale imprisonments beat the second after it had been won; grim star-Belen as a prisoner. Such stories as wholesale imprisonments beat the seculor and after it had been won; grim star-ballon ended the third.

As to the great labor organizer, clix Vera, who for years was to the them. The stories of the Belen epiathway workers of Mexico what demics always get more or less into Gene Debs was sixteen years ago to the Mexican papers. I remember that the railway workers of the United during my first visit to Mexico, in the almost as inevitable as fall of 1908, the papers reported an melancholy to say that he is in epidemic of typhus. For the first with fair prospects of remaining three days the number of new cases. Feinx Vera is today a prisoner at out the slightest of the viest and most mendurable prison hell on the American

The 'Gene Debs of Mexico.

It is into such a hole that Felix Vera, the 'Gene Debs of Mexican la-bor, has recently been thrust, to-gether with scores of others who have During both of my trips to Mexico gether with scores of others who have made during the past two years I put committed no crime greater than that forth desperate efforts to secure adorf expressing the desire to use their

> But Vera, though a cripple, is a man of great vitality. He may live. And then—there may be political changes that will free him. That remains to be seen mains to be seen

Vera has been hounded by police for the exact number of years that he has been endeavoring to raise the labor of his country out of its Slough of Despond. When I visited him in 1908, though he was temporarily inactive, detectives were always watching him. When I sought him malas condiciones, the vite conditions again in the spring of the spring of the color of the contracted typhus and nearly died from the police. I remember that I spent many hours and many from the police. I remember that I spent many hours and many from the contracted typhus and nearly died from the contracted typhus and nearly died from the police. I remember that I spent many hours and many from the police. I remember that I spent many hours and many from the contracted typhus and nearly died from the police. I remember that I spent many hours and many from the police. I remember that I spent many hours and many from the police. I remember that I spent many hours and many from the vice president, Senor Cortal, that I spent many hours and many from the vice president, Senor Cortal, that I spent many hours and many from the police. I remember that I spent many hours and many from the police. I remember that I spent many hours and many from the vice president, Senor Cortal, that I spent many hours and many from the police. I remember that I spent many hours and many from the vice president, Senor Cortal, that I spent many hours and many from the vice president, Senor Cortal, that I spent many hours and many from the police. I remember that I spent many hours and many from the vice president, Senor Cortal, that I spent many hours and many from the vice president, Senor Cortal, that I spent many hours and many from the vice president, Senor Cortal, that I spent many hours and many from the vice president, Senor Cortal, that I spent many hours and many from the vice president, Senor Cortal, th those brave men who are contending for the common liberty of Mexicans. The interview, indeed, which I had with Vera was held under circum-

stances that were quite dramatic. The secret police were untching Vera and they were after DeLara. While Vera, DeLara, the president of the boiler-makers' union, and myself, were that have gone before. The mere money which the capitalists might take away would not embarrass socialists in the least. It would be come out of its horrors alive. Edition and inner room, ontlooks the come out of its horrors alive. Edition and inner room, ontlooks the come out of its horrors alive. come out of its horrors alive. Editors, many of them were; and I have talked with others—officials, prison strike, of the various Mexican unions, papers of Mexico. I could make this article entirely about Belen, but I have derlying cause of all the union troubles—the government—the interruption many other things to say here.

union lines, seemed assured. The great corporation was beaten, but-the men had not/reckoned with the

No sooner did Manager Clark dis-cover that he was beaten on the eco-nomic field of battle, than he called run to his aid the police power of the gov- mill,

President Vera of the Grand League was waited upon by the governor of the state of San Louis Potosi and in-formed that if the men did not return

Corral and attempted to secure an audience with Diaz. Corral confirmed the threats of the governor of San underse week in our-money. Doubtless they would have continued to work for it if they were really paid it, but the strikers were keeping perfect order, he begged that they be fairly treated. But it was not bluffing, for in such matters the Mexican government was not bluffing for in such matters the Mexican government does not bluff the does and is responsible to no one but itself. After a conference with the executive board of the union the strike was called off and the men went back to work. Of course that demoralized the union, for what, pray, is the use of organization if you are not permitted to plack the fruits of organization. The strikers were taken back fourths of the men had gone away.

The strikers were taken back fourths of the men had gone away. the union, for what, pray, is the use of organization if you are not permitted to pluck the fruits of organization? The strikers were taken back to work, as agreed, but they were discharged one after another at convenient times. The membership of the league fell off, those remaining upon the roll remaining only in the hope of a less tyrannical government, soon replacing the one that had foiled them. Vera resigned the presidency. His resignation was refused, he still remained the nominal head of the organization, but there was nothing that he could do. It was at this juncture that I met him.

The oppression of the government of acres which he was constantly signing away to foreigners, but they strike was no sooner called than the

Every free laborer in Mexico

Vera organized the vera of Mexico of Railway Workers of Mexico years ago and since that time he has passed many months in prison for no other reason than his union-activities. Not until early in 1909 did he engage in anything that smacked of political agitation. The hardships imposed by the government upon union organization however, inevitably drove him however, inevitably drove him however, inevitably drove him and they are worse than highway robbers, not only are they robbers, but they are worse than highway robbers in make it plain to you. Here are we exploited without merey. Not until early in anything that smacked or position anything that smacked or position. The hardships imposed by agitation. The hardships imposed by agitation. The hardships imposed by agitation, however, inevitably drove him into opposition to such a government. He became a newspaper correspondent and it was because he dared to criticise the despot that he has ngain found his way into the awful pit, Belen.

Belen. The charge under which discount that is made on the workers of discount that is made on the workers of three cents weekly for the maintenance of the last dogs of the factory. What a discount that is made on the workers of the last dogs of the factory. What a discount that is made on the workers of the last dogs of the factory.

"Sedition," the charge under which hundreds of politicals are now continued in Mexican prisons, was not the one offered against Vera. There was a prior judgment upon which it was considered more convenient to impale him.

Four years ago in order to destroy, if possible, the magnificent organization Vera was building up among the railroad workers, a deliberate job was put up to get him out of the way. Through an American railway man named Werpell, Vera was arrested on a charge of "delamation" and was sentenced to eleven months in jail and a fine. Through the same person a second charge was brought against him, and this time he was sentenced to two years in jail and fined again. Great efforts were put forth by his friends to secure his liberation, but such was the power against Vera that it was one year and seven months before he was once more a free man, and then one year and seven months before he was once more a free man, and then considerable money had to be placed

out a feeling of anger then I have no out a feeling of anger then I have no out a feeling of anger then I have no ospective for you. The strike was lost. When it was ready to do so, the company re-opened the mill without difficulty. For, as corporation prosposing candidate to Corral for the vice presidency at the beginning of 1909. Vera moved to Guadalajara, where he established a press bureau, furnishing numerous papers throughout the country with news of the opposition movement. This brought him the swift revenge of the autocrat. osition movement. This brought in the swift revenge of the autocrat. ital and thrust into Belen. He was not taken before a ludge. He was not into merely informed that the executive had decided that he should serve out the terms cut short by his release several years previously. He was told that he must serve out his old, sent tences of eleven months and two years, and also that he must work out his fines belinid the grim walls of Belen. He was informed that even the weary year and seven months duting which he had waited for a reversal of judgment would not be credited to him. It was only another ease of summarily disposing of a strong man who rejused to bow his back in silence beneath the yoke of tyranuy. Strikes in Mexico have so far usually been more the result of a spontaneous unwillingness of the workers to go on with their miserable lives than of an organization of labor behind them or an appeal by agitators. Such a strike was that of Tizapan.

The Strike of Tizapan.

than of an organization of labor behind them or an appeal by agitators. Such a strike was that of Tiaspan.

In the copper mines, of Cananca were employed seven or eight thousand the strike of Tiaspan because I happened to visit the appeal by a decision provided and the strikes of Tiaspan because I happened to visit the appeal of the strikes were starving. For while the strikes were starving, for and though, 600 corboering good good and though the strike was broken and in time t

but—against saying that he told me, since, he the though he had not heard of the strike himself until after it had been called he thought the telling might result in his arrest. The next day I took a called run out to Tizapan, viewed the illent through one of his underlings that mill, visited the strikers in their squalld homes, and finally had a talk with the strike committee.

To put his Mexicans in a temper to strike Greene is said to have subjected them to numerous petty annoyances, ending with the announcement made through one of his underlings that the company had decided to supersede the system of wage labor with the strike committee.

Except for Valle Nacional I never brought the strike.

Except for Valle Nacional, I never brought the strategy of Saw so many people, men, women and the announcement was made on children, with the mark of acute starthe evening of May 31, 1906, and shortly afterwards every Mexican

"The oppression of the government," said Vera, in his last few words to me "is terrible—terrible! When I asked them if they hoped to win the strike, they told me no, that there is a change in the administration of labor in Mexico until there is a change in the administration."

The oppression of the govern days to foreigners, but they had received from him no reply strike they had no hope, but they did not they had no hope, but they did not care; they preferred to die at once while the care they preferred to die at once while the care they preferred to die at once they had no hope, but they did not sideration. tion. Every free laborer in Mexico knows that."

Tricking the Agitator.

Vera organized the Grand League of Railway Workers of Mexico six years ago and since that time he has passed many months in prison for no

If you can read that document without a feeling of anger then I have no respect for you. The strike was lost. pany re-opened the mill without dif-ficulty, for, as corporation pros-pectuses of the country say, there is labor a plenty in Mexico and it is

The Cananca strike, occurring, as it did, very close to the border line of the United States, is perhaps the one Mexican strike of which Americans generally have heard. Versions of the Cananca strike are many Not have Vera was arrested, carried to the cap generally have heard. Versions of ital and thrust into Belen. He was the Cananca strike are many. Not have not taken before a judge. He was not ing been a witness, not even having

United States. Martinez cautioned me him a boomerang blow from which he he claimed to have a good excuse

system of contribrought the strike.

to work forthwith they would all be rounded up and thrown in jail and prosecuted for conspiracy against the government. He showed Vera a telegram from President Diaz which in significant terms reminded Vera of the massacre at Rio Blanco, which in add occurred but a year previously.

Vera hurried to the national capital, where he interviewed Vice President Corral and attempted to secure an audience with Diaz. Corral confirmed

children, with the mark of acute starturation on their faces as at Tizapan. True, there was no fever among them, their eyes were not glazing with complete exhaustion from over-work and insufficient sleep, but- their checks were pale, they breathed feebly and they walked unsteadily from lack of food.

These people had been working cleven hours a day for wages running cleven hours a day for wages running the action on their faces as at Tizapan. True, there was no fever among them, their eyes were not glazing with company in the morning, when the strikers marching about the streets to call out the day workers, were springled with stones and Metcalfe and his brother came back with rifles, the result being that both the Metcalfes n hours a day for wages running his brother came back with rifles, the fifty cents to three dollars a result being that both the Metcalfes in our money. Doubtless they and several strikers were killed.

foreign demonstration. It was a la-bor strike pure and simple and the strike was no sooner called than the demands for higher wages and shofter hours were formulated for the con-sideration of the bosses.

While Greene's tales were arousing doors, so the hired assassins felt in popping their guns at everything in sight, which they did. Among the y did. Among the was a boy of six and an aged man over ninety tending a cow when the bullets struck him.

An American Invasion.

On the afternoon of the second day 300 Americans, rangers, cowboys and other citizens, rode in from Arizona. They were under Ranger Cap-tain Rhynning who has since been promoted to the wardenship of the territorial penitentiary at Florence. The American invaders quickly learned that they had been duped and the following day they returned to their homes without having lent them selves to the purposes of Colonel Greene.

with the Mexican soldiers and that same night it was different. They under the orders of Governor I who was known to be a very

"President Diaz." said Greene, "has ordered me not to raise wages, and I dare not disobey him."

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

It is an excuse that is being offered by employers of labor all over Mexico. Doubtless President Diaz did issue some such an order, and employers of Mexican labor, Americans with the rest of them, are glad to take advantage of it. American capitalists support Dia: with a great deal more unanimity than they support Taft. Imerican capitalists support Diaz because they are looking to Diaz to keep Mexican labor always cheap. And they are looking to Mexican cheap labor to break the back of organized labor of the United States, both by transferring a part of their they support Tatt, Imerican capital both by transferring a part of their capital to Mexico and by importing a part of Mexico's laborers into this country.

NEW REBELLION IN MEXICO

The press announces that 20,000 Maya Indians of Yucatan have overpowered the officials of Valladolid, Coupled with this is the statement that Yaqui Indians and Mexicans in other parts of the so-called republic are on the verge of rebellion.

Coming at this time this fully confirms all the Appeal has said. - But behind it there are facts which do not appear on the surface.

for president. The Appeal is in receipt of a translation of a letter sent by Bonilla to Diaz, complaining that he was not permitted to make the canwas not permitted to make the can-vass in peace in accordance with the presidential promise. Part of the letter reads as follows:

In the conference that we both cele brated on the 18th of last April, we agree that we would go to the electoral cam paign, and you promised me to deliver the power over to whem the people should

power over to whom the people should elect.

For this reason I thought over since that you, as the supreme magistrate of the nation, would do your best to employ the means to allow the people to manifest their free will on the subject. This can only be done at the polls, but it is indispensible the pervious organization of the work. This kind of work, the supporters of my nomination, have actively undertaken, following strictly the requirements of our fundamental laws and their derivatives.

But at Coahulla, the public officials, have arbitrarily forbidden demonstrations in our own honor, preventing also the spread of our principles. The same has happened in the states of Nuevo Leon, Aguascelientes and San Luis Potosi, However, these misdemeanors on the nart of the local authorities are considered by me of small importance, and for them only. I would have not treapassed upon your time. But in the states of Sonora

ated to the army.
At Puebla, Atlixeo and Oaxcala, where
ntold outrages have been committee

history of American Fortunes BY FRANK BOHN

The publication of Gustavus Myers'
"History of the Great American Fortunes," is one of the great events in
the writing of American history,
Comrade Myers' work is fundamen-

tal and instructive. Even to those So cialists who devote their time wholly to the study and teaching of American history, Comrade Myers revela-tions come as a surprise. That the great long blinded, not the methods by which this wealth was gathered, but to the amazing hypocrisy of the great "captains of industry," is one of the strange features in the life of America. How did it all happen? It happened because people did not

It happened because people did much care to find out the truth. have had hundreds of Socialist writers. But none of these devoted themselves to the serious study of American his-tory and institutions. Let us be sure that we do better than this. This can killing many people, and that Diaz has facts which Comrade Myers lays before taken the field in person against them. us. His work should become a text book of the American working class. Here we find what the capitalists have done for themselves; what the work ing class have not done for themselves; and what the government of the United States has done for the capitalists and to the workers, truths which the preachers, These are and newspapers have left untold.

We Socialists teach too. robbed by the extraction of sur-robust. He sells We Socialists teach that the worker An election for president is impending in Mexico. Diaz is a candidate, and is boosting Corral for vice president. After the Appeal's former exposure Diaz announced, as a means of the product of the million of the worker just enough to advertising his liberality, that he would permit opposition candidates to make public canvasses for the places. Reyes announced as candidate for vice president. An army surrounded his house and he was made to promise to withdraw Raminez Bounlia announced withdraw Raminez Bounlia announced. withdraw. Raminez Bonilla announced workers, never use the government for for president. The Appeal is in receipt private purposes, never take anything private purposes, which is not theirs by law and moral sanction

In the actual capitalist system as scribed from the documents by Comrade Myers, we see the capitalists as they are. Here they swindle and rob one another. They murder and de-spoil the workers. They squabble for control of the government, bribing public officials and prostituting the electo-rate. America is pictured as a shambles of profit seeking, degredation and

We shall select two incidents to illus trate the work.

The leaders of New York society for some generations have been the Astors. Presumably they set the whole nation an example of high-minded citizenship, business honor and patriotism. Here is what Comrade Myers discov-At the outbreak of the war of 1812

John Jacob Astor had in his employ a British agent to attend to his Cana-dian trade. This agent had in his keeping a large amount of furs on Cana-dian soil. Astor obtained an order from the United States secretary of the treasury, allowing him to land furs at Mackinac from the British post at St. Josephs. Astor's agent told to the British the secret that war had been declared. This was before the Amer-ican soldiers on the Island of Macki-nac knew it. The British treasurance knew it. nac knew it. The British troops landed on the island, captured the American troops, but brought with them the British agent who thus saved

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Washington, May 311. "It will be better for this country," said Senator Owen, of Oklahoma, roday, "when senators and members of congress and state legislators are municipal legislators are chosen by the direct vote of the people and whensathe people have the right of recall by the nomination of a successor to their public servants. The people will never abuse their power. "I believy." be declared, "that the will of the people is far more nearly right in the main than the will of any individual statesman, who is apt to be honored by them with a seat in the senate that the whole people are more apt to be safe and rune, more apt to be sound and honest than a single individual."—As suclated Press Report.

This is truly democratic and sound in principle; but one cannot refran

in principle; but one cannot refrain from asking, there why not trust the i "whole people," if they are "more sair.

and sane," with the whole government machinery? If the people are "safe and sane," as they really are, why not trust them to arrange and control economic system? both be dethroned-million-heirs and tramps would all disappear. But this

But Senator Owen's speech repeats e evidence of a wide spread disconthe evidence of a wide also shows that plutocracy has discovtremendous speed towards his

Compers and Socialism

Samuel Gompers objects to Social ism on the ground that universal Socialism would mean universal slav-ery. He asserts that Socialism would crush individualism-that in the "uni-

to Reason proclaims that by Socialism this. In order to do it, they have in understood genuine, unadulterated to raise prices—this is why there democracy in its purest, completest has been an advance in the cost of sense—democracy social, political, in-

While bonanza farms as such have not, perhaps, replaced the small farms, the fact remains that a few men rapidly are getting possession of the land, and the tenant class is now working farms that once were owned by small farmers. We have the bonanza farm owner, with bonanza farm owner, with bonanza farm conditions, though the bonanza conditions, though the bonanza of the pound of flesh, that the last conditions is such as the such as the such as the pound of flesh, that the last conditions is the such as the pound of flesh, that the last conditions is the such as the pound of flesh, that the last conditions is the such as the pound of flesh, that the last conditions is the such as the pound of flesh, that the last conditions is the such as the pound of flesh, that the last conditions is the such as the pound of flesh, that the last conditions is the such as the such as the pound of flesh, that the last conditions is the such as the such as

sensational extent.

statistics as a whole instead of insurance tables he would see that the death rate in general is increasing. This water must be squeezed out rather than decreasing. Insurance companies select their beneficiaries, insuring those only who are likely to live the longest. Mr. Gompers should have consulted the mortuary reports from the mines, the railroads, sweath, but only a burden on the people. When it is squeezed out, there is sure to follow a terrible depression. Even the threat of such action is likely to produce a panic among the making.

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news In the Making

When President Taft, a few days They would not be more apt to go ago, predicted another panic within wrong in this than in the election and a few years he probably considered a One a few years he probably considered a recall of the public servants. One a few years he probably considered a step further is logical—trust the whole people" with the means of production and with a "safe and sane distribution of wealth. Then the distribution of wealth. Then the surprise to them, yet a logical condistribution of wealth. Then the manmon got and poverty devil would surprise to them, yet a logical comclusion.

government, being of the people, by the people and for the people, would the people and for the people, which be Socialism pure and simple, which we are told is an unrealizable ideal.

We are told is an unrealizable repeats the character of quantities of stock generally described by the word "water." tent of the people with the present oath that 90 per cent of the stock is governmental system and of the eventual downfall of private ownereventual downtail of private owner audition to this trood of sick, some ship of the means of production. It were issued to almost the same also shows that plutocracy has discovered amount. The result was that men to also shows that plutocracy has discov-ered the "handwisting on the all."

A little farther along enough of the people will see, demand justice and come into possesion of their own. The sun has arisen and is wheeling with Socialism no longer has to toil was that the people, without having in the night, it works in glorious day.

A. M. Kiergan.

That is to say, the bonds were obligations to pay definite interest, and, or course, the interest had to come from the workers. It was the introduction of the bond-age,

Now, the difficulty has arisen be-cause of this tremendous burden that came with the re-organization of in dustry. The organizers were made powerful, but the managers were comversal slave-pen co-operative common-wealth" all, persons would be reduced to a dead level of equality.

For the millionth time the Appeal to Reason proclaims that by Socialism sense—democracy social, political, inconstrial. To enjoy such democracy the workers must rule in all the affairs of life.

Socialism will never be possible until the majority of the workers want it. If the majority want Socialism, and inaugurate it, who will dispute the right and the power of the majority to rule?

living. In order to do it, they have keep had to produce as cheaply as possible—this is why they have kept agents in Europe securing cheap labor from that continent, and why Japanese and Mexicans have been imported to work in America.

Hired managers had to do these things in order to pay dividends on the majority to rule?

majority to rule?

Marx's theory of surplus value is crroneous, says Gompers. But he fails to point out the error. Until he does the Marxian principle that surplus value will be extracted from the work value will be extracted from the work ers so long as the tools are owned by value will be extracted from the workers so long as the tools are owned by idlers must stand unrefuted.

The non-appearance of the bonanza farm, and the decreased death rate, as shown by insurance tables, declare Gompers, disclose the weakness in the Socialist analysis of capitalism.

While bonanza farms as such have the control of the watered stocks and on the new issues of water which the masner, perhaps, replaced the small farms.

farm conditions, though the bonanza exact the pound of flesh, that the mas-If Mr. Gompers had consulted death statistics as a whole instead of insurance tables he would see that the significant news in the making.

in the condemned by the government authorities. These rifles shot of the thumbs of those who pulled the tools of production and exchange is the cause of social and economic and the tools of production and exchange is the cause of social and economic and the tools of production and exchange is the cause of social and economic and the tools of production and exchange is the cause of social and economic and the tools of production and exchange is the cause of social and economic and the tools of production and exchange is the cause of social and economic and the tools of production and exchange is the cause of social and economic and the tools of production and exchange is the course of the contract of the course of the course of the contract of the course of

Socialist Stickers.

Three new kinds now ready, "Work Sire!" "Why ise Workingmen Sweat?" "Workingmen of the World Unite." three inch's square, well printed on commend paper, ready to stick on a frogen a ledgenph pole or a lamp post a hundred of cach. 25 cents post Charles H. Kerr & Co., 118 West K. edited, Chicago.

Debs In New England

By Telegraph to Appeal to Reason

Boston, Mass., June 11 .- To say that the Appeal meetings in New England were wonderful is really giving a fair count of them. During the past week Hartford, Passiac, Bridgeport, Brockton and Fitchburg turned out tremendous audiences and stirred their respective communities with the enthusiasm known only to the Socialist move-

Particularly should attention be called to the comrades at Hartford and their methods of advertising the meeting in that city. Comrade Ella Reeves Bloor, candidate for superintendent of public instruction in Connecticut, was engaged instruction in Connecticut, was engaged and the superintendent of public instruction in Connecticut, was engaged in cloquence. It couldn't be otherwise there is a superintendent of public instruction in Connecticut, was engaged in cloquence. It couldn't be otherwise instruction in Connecticut, was engaged to address street meetings at every point previous to the Appeal meeting. At factory gates after work was over, at the noon hour, and on the streets at night she addressed the crowds, spoke her message, advertised the Appeal out this you may have oratory. Someeting and hastened to another section of the city to repeat her work. From but not eloquence. A word painting tive to eight speeches, each day conthe reports that were published in ref-erence thereto gave publicity to our meeting and the results appeared in a ded house. would be unfair to report this

neeting without mention of our young lebrew comrades who took hold when the matter was first proposed, guaran-teed its success and went forth in all fill the house and to arouse the slum bering workers. These young Jewish comrades are a delight and inspiration.

The readers of the Appeal have read from week to week my report of these meetings. This week I am going to allow them to read what some of the capitalist papers have had to say. The following are brief extracts from extended reports which have appeared in

these papers: The Hartford Daily Courant says "Footguard hall resounded with the abuse of capitalism. Eugene V. Debs, prophet of the Socialist party, was the attraction at that hall last night. It isn't every day that Hartford hears a man with the melodramatic effect of E. V. Debs. Tumultunes are large. man with the melodramatic effect of E. V. Debs. Tumultuous applause greeted Mr. Debs and still more greeted him when he was introduced by the speaker. The trial of Fred D. Warren, was referred to in detail. He said that Warren might be imprisoned, but the social revolution could not be checked." We had to leave Passaic at the close of the lecture. Theater there was

the lecture. Theater there ne depot. As the train pulled out the til the train bore us out of hearing. The Bridgeport Post said: "There

The Bridgeport Post said: "There is no darkness but ignorance, began Debs last evening at Polis theafer. The words fell from his lips without any introduction and almost before the deafening applause of the audience had quieted. The mention of the name of Warren evoked wild applause."

The Bridgeport Farmer said: "The proud boast of the Socialists that they can charge an admission was well sustained last night when in a driving rain a large audience came to Polis theater to hear Debs talk on Socialism, including an explanation of the suit against ing an explanation of the suit against Fred D. Warren, of the Appeal to Reason. Everything down stairs was thirty-five and fifty cents, the seats were nevertheless, filled and it must be connevertheless, filled and it must be con-fessed that the talk was worth the

Brockton filled the house to the doors. Rarely have I seen such a meeting. Interest was at the straining point and enthusiasm without bounds. Here there is a bunch of the finest young comrades I have met with anywhere. They are simply infectious. You may safely say that Brockton, anotwithstanding her resources, is one of the strongest points in Massachusetts and will be substantially heard from this fall.

Every Socialist should have witnessed the parade and demonstration at Fitchburg. The comrades were in line, the streets were crowded and the air Brockton filled the house to the

the streets were crowded and the air was charged with Socialist enthusiasm. staunch and true. I wish that their example might be followed throughout the United States. Four years ago a few Finns met and out of their pality

ble of his brain, and brings forth the formula of the future in all its social aspects.

To meet such a man, to clasp his band, to look into the ature of his eyes, to note the heat of his Calvary heart, and supremest of all, to hear his voice, the eloquent outpouring of his great, lender, strong soul and his far-seeing, constructive brain—this is a favor written by the hand of God in the biographies of his predestined darlings. And more to know as you look at his mir-sered heart and drink the syllables of

his prophecy and feel the kindling of his soul, that before you stands a man of destiny, an age man, a new emanci-pator, one of God's noblemen—this experience is second only to identity with the man, the Savior Himself. Such a man is Eugene V. Debs. Such

an experience was mine recently, heard him before, and he was good an helpful. This time he was wonderful and sublime. The other time I went through high in the dark and didn't see much. This time he went through me in the dark, and I was dazzled with his

brilliancy,
Garrison called George Thompson, the English abolitionist, the "paragon of modern eloquence." I pass this appellation on to Debs. I certainly never listing on the department of the company stows pleasure, never resolution; it is elocution, not eloquence. When Cicero, the rhetorican, spoke, the people said: "How well speaks Cicero;" but when Demosthenes, the eloquent, spoke, people said: "Let's go after Philip.

Cadman is a master of language, is a Niagara turned loose throug masterly brain and tongue. But fates never sent him by the way of in judgment over his mighty He tickles the ears of nearer to him than his philosophy, and

polisher of sentences. But Debs is an Italian landscape, while Cadman is the towering, craggy Alps. The voice of adman is a ponderous volume from a he gentle yodel of the Tyrolese, echoing and re-echoing over the enchanting hills and valleys. The oily flowing of his periods, the graphic antithesis, the mirrored simile, the living, breathing metaphor, the bristling epigram volubility, the cumulative evidence, the vigorous dialectics, the keen sarcasm, are incomparable. But to all these he adds a melting pathos from a full heart that found itself in Wood stock jail, suffering for his comrades, and entered into the heritage of itself in a mortal combat with the powers of

ured for an hour and a half. We sat in open-mouthed admiration and won-der as golden thought followed golden thought, and beauty, love, compassion, wit and wisdom dropped from his lips like a meteoric shower. I never saw a man so loved. I never saw a man very word was seized by his as a kiss from a sweetheart returned from exile.

"These are the days that try men's souls." Not a corporal's guard will assemble to listen to a free speech by any of the political spell-binders of the old school. But this man Debs is greeted everywhere by crowded though

sands who gladly paj 25 or 50 cents for the blissful two hours.

Great is Debs! He's a Wilberforce and a Kossuth and a Mazzini and a Garrison and a Chrysostom compounded. The seul of him is a pure part of paradics. pearl of paradise. The heart of him is tender motherhood itself. The brain of him is a clear, frigid midnight. The lips of him are the entrancing pipes of Pan. The significance of him is the

Mexican Slaves in America.

pecial to the Topcka Capital.

the Cinited States. Four years ago a few Finns met and out of their padal ty carnings chipped in eight follars to establish a Finn paper. This might adollars to establish a Finn paper. This might adollars to establish a Finn paper, there times and establish a finn paper, three times and establish are eight page paper, three times awkek, that has a circulation approaching the moustance of the pages that hange could bring the pages and the pages that hange could bring the pages that hange the pages that hange could bring the page that the pages that hange could bring the page that the pages that hange could bring the page that the pages that hange could bring the page that the pages that hange could bring the page that the p

Lights and Shadows

American Socialist News.

ix new locals are reported this week Texas. A number of new locals are reported

Robert Hunter, of Noroton, was nomi-nated for governor by the Socialists of Con-necticut.

-The Ozark Socialist is a new Socialist paper published in Ozark, Mo., by Comrade Perry J. Harper.

—A German branch has been organized by Local Lawrence, Pa., with a charte membership of thirty.

-The question of women's suffrage will put up to the voters of Oklahoma at to citetion to be held next Nevember.

The first congressional district of Louislana has nominated Comrade Jos. T. Faust as candidate for congressman from that district

-Comrade Dave Baker was elected elects of the city court by the Socialists. Herrin, Ill., by a majority of 53 votes or his closest opponent. Socialists of Jerome, Ariz, have elected comrade S. S. Ballard as mayor and com-rade John Lyons as councilman, in spite of the old parties, which united against them.

Comrade Mrs. Ella Reeves Bloor, of Waterbury, Conn., was nominated by the Socialist convention of that state for the Socialist convention of that state for the office of secretary of state. This is the first time in the history of Connecticut that a woman has been the candidate for a state office.

—H. W. Houston, state secretary of the Socialist party of West Virginia, and late candidate for governor, will fill a limited number of speaking engagements in that state, beginning about July 1st. Those desiring dates can address him at Parkersburg, W. Va.

—The following were elected delegates to he coming International Socialist con-gress, by a recent party referendum: Vie-tor I. Berger, Wm. D. Haywood, Robert funter, Morris Hillquit, Lens Morrow, cwis, John Spargo, May Wood-Simon, nella Twining. The congress will be held in Copenhagen in August.

—More than 600 miners listened to Com-

Abooklet has been issued by Local Philadelphia. Pagentitled, "Unionism, industrial and Political." It contains articles by Eugene V. Debs. Geo. II. Shoaf, Lucila Twining, Jos. E. Cohen and others who took a part in the recent strike in that city. The pamphiet is published for propaganda purposes.

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continuously since its introduction.

—An encampment extending over eight days. June 27th to July 4th, will be held by the Socialists of California and Oregon at Klamath Fails. Ore. Great preparations are being made for the entertainment of the many who are expected to attend. A very interesting program will be provided, including as speakers Controdes J. Stitt Wilson, Dorothy Johns, Edward A. Cantrell and, if possible, Eugene V. Debs, Aside from the speakers, number of other attractions will be offered. Those who wish information should write to E. W. Muller, Klamath Fails, Ore.

The Cause Abroad.

Comrade Tom Mann, late of Australia, reports, successful organizing efforts from United South Africa.

A new paper has been started in Glas-gow, Scotland, The Catholic Socialist, is-sued by the catholic Socialist party of that place.

Katherine Breshkovsky, the "mother" of the Russian revolutionaries, has been ex-lied to Siberia for claiming to be a revo-lutionary Socialist.

Last Week's Sub Blank.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas,

Last week's Appeal contained a red sub ank. It was never intended to remain ank. Every reader who stands with the Appeal against Lawler and his threat to scriptions are sent in on that blank. This be the most effective answer you can make.

you've mis-laid it or neglected it

Wm. Seyler, recently s highly incensed.

Edmund, A. Guggenheim

The Work at Milwaukee

Mayor Scidel has appointed harry riggs, a Socialist and teacher of drau g in the Milwankee boys trade set The mayor has been investigating cer-

In a late communication to the circ council, the mayor recommended that suit be brought against the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company to recover un-paid ficense fees amounting to about \$72.

A resolution looking toward a better supply has been adopted by the city council. The city engineer is directed to advise whether the present intake should be extended farther into the lake, whether a new intake should be constructed north of the city or whether a system of scritch sewage tanks should be justalled.

A sort of municipal wood vard will established at the site of the municipalight plant. Mayor Sciedi having grant-permission to use this

Under the System.

the strike precasers who are fighting against the seventy five and the process of the strike precases the seventy for all time. It comes from the strike precases the seventy from the strike precases the seventy of th braces twelve chapters, with many chations of facts, strong quotations, and sirks ing photographs of battle fields. Many who have read the manuscript say an effect is sure to be made is suppress the book. If we was sentenced to suppress the book. If we work before five in the fact is offered to gay expenses. Common for the party of the first party of the form of the first party of the first

Agitation League.

When the fire alarm rings in your own the municipal fire-fighters turn out instanter. They reach and sub-due the blaze with collectively owned apparatus; no city would consider putting its fire department under putting its fire department under "private" control. This department turns out as quickly and the horses gallop as rapidly to put out the fire in a workingman's home as in the palace of a millionaire.

alace of a millionaire.

But most of the time these same iremen are at the engine houses, on but, but, with little to do. They ocialism. These men are voters, It ty. I believe that forty weeks of Little Old Appeal will produce thousands of Socialist firemen in the United States.

League is flow engaged in. The League is supported by contributions from Appeal readers. All money conributed is used for sending the to non-Socialists who should be lined fifty cents from you will send the Appeal to two bremen for forty weeks each, a dollar will put four weeks each, a dollar will put four men on the list. A \$1.25 contribu-

The Bundle Brigade

Telephone Tinklings



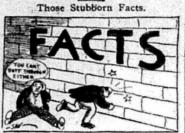
The Ministerial Association of Fargo, N. D. was recently addressed by Dr. P. G. Knowliton of Fargo college on "The Religion of Sociatism." "Present signs," he said in his address, "point to the fact that there are not far away, great social reforms, that must take place, both in church and state."

cun. In a recent address before the Men's up of that place, cited government conol of posterfiers, public roads and pubschools as evidence that the principles socialism are rapidly gaining ground in its country and as examples showing the rady but almost imperceptible growth of a Socialist idea.

Watch the Appeal for Fourth of July

The Propaganda Calendar

THE APPEAL ARMY "IT NEVER SLEEPS"



For the first time Comrade Warring, Ft.

Comrade Bignell, Kennewick, Wash., cele-brated the 30th of May by sending in four subscribers to the Appeal. It was his first "You may look for me with some noon," said Comrade Walker, Bushnell, he threw down a list of four and star f on the run.

"Warren's trial is doing much to make headway for Socialism in this country," wrote Comrade Schilberg, Bessie, Okia, sending in twelve subs. "I read Warren's speech yesterday

a group of five and got four subscribers," explained Courade Gill, Pallas, Tex., as he handed over a list of four.

"I received the Arsenal O. K. It is greatly improved and I am proud of it," wrote Comrade Bowman, Supply, Okla., ordering 200 copies of 755. Comrade Danterman, Inverness, Mont., sends in a list of tweive and says he hopes to see Montana in the five thousand class before the first of the year.

There are lots of sieepy Socialists slong is line, and, comrades, now would be a sod time to wake up. Plenty doing these tys to keep you interested.

'I am proud to be identified with a caus

The sun is directly oferhead at noon that he may befter see the moon-hour agita-tion of the Appeal Army. Always talk to fellow workness when resting at the moon-

and will be with you from now on.-John Weiss, Chicago, Ill.

Weiss, Chicago, III.

Just received 756 and rend Turner's article on How the American Press is Thronted. I rend the American while his articles were being published. I am delighted that we have a paper which can handle such matters and fearless enough to publish what no capitalish dares publish.—Comrade Butler, Alexander, Iowa.

A Plan for Your Local.

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The comrades of Local South Bend, Ind., have inaugurated a subscription scheme which will, prove a winner. They have directed that an order be drawn on the treasurer for \$0, this to be used to purchase twenty-four Appeal cards with two copies of the Arsenal of Facts as premiums. The cards are to be sold by members of Local South Bend and the two Arsenals are to be given as first and second prizes to the two comrades selling most of the two dozen cards.

The original \$0 is thus returned to the local and the plan can be repeated indefinately. It ought to keep the contrades on the jump and as Frank D. Struck writes, 'Any local that can plant two dozen Appeal subs a week for a year in a city like South Bend will soon have plenty of company."

Talk this over with your local and cet

this over with your local and get

You'll be incommunicado, for three long nely weeks if you allow your subscription of expire. It takes three weeks to put name on the list and get paper into the sairs. Yatch the number following your ame on yellow label attached to each copy of the Appeal. That's your expiration number of corrent compare it with number of current sair. It have not contained the subscription of corrent sair, if the number on your label is 762 our can renew right away and be sure of missing, no copies. Always give expiration number when renewing subscription. Schoolboy Agitators.

your boy wants to push Socialism
the Appeal, and make some spending
v in the bargain, have him write the
al, or you do it for him, and I'll send
a bundle of 30 Appeals free. These
in sell for one cent each. That will
him a start and he can increase his
des sales advance. Quite a few boys
selling the Appeal now, making pocket
y and converts at the same time. Talk
er with your law. This Backward Season.

because the season's backward don't Appeal sub cards. The only way an grow is by being circulated in the and finally returned with new names a. Take a look through all likely where you may have mis-laid and an subscription cards. The corner

"The Size of Socialism is Brightly Shin-L. is the name of a new song which may had for a dime and a stamp from the thor. A. A. Niel, 1621 Helen street, St. Read Diaz the Dictator and you will derstand how it all came about. This off, together with the Friar's Daughter, a ry of the American occupation of the dippines, will be sent for 50 cents for two C. L. Phifer, author and pub-ace, Girard, Kan.

"The Fighting Editor."

Clubbing Offers.

How to Do It.

Appeal tossed into the caloose by some worker.

The office boy says he has not had time to cat or sierp since those orders for Warren's speech have been rolling in. As he failshed that tentence he was hit by an working over time to cat or 200 copies from Comrade Chenowith, Colinto, New The Red Headed Girl and the Fairy have been diligently working overtime getting the new subs on and the orders for No. 750 out. They say that if Comrade Warren guest to jell and also come in any faster they can see their finish.

Enclosed I Land you a quarter for the Appeal. I must say that my concusion is that the Appeal is the only paper of which I have knowledge that tells the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

HOPE makes Socialists. 16 pages of cortocos ward Savage, Pub., 3110 W. Madison St., Chicago

FREE SIXTY SOCIALIST BOOMS

By Deba, London, Marx, Lafargue, Recron, Sparso and other socialist writers. So two silks, 25 pages each. We will mail the full set in a strong paper box free to anyone asseting \$1.00 for a new yearly subscription to the Intr-s saktional Socialist Review, the only illustrated maguine that is of, for and by the Working Cfass. Two of the books and a copy of the Review mailed for 10c. CHARLINS R. KERR & CO., 118 W. Kinsie Skreet, Chicago, III.

Debs Campaign Combination.

Total value \$6.00

118 West Kinzie St., Chicago.

Taft's Unsolved Problem

NO. MR. TAFT, the republican party will not solve the Problem, the persecution of political refugees from Mexico in the United States between the Problem which no greater ever confronted this nation." If you from Mexico in the United States between the Problem you would not have suggested that the republican party could solve it. To solve that Problem, "than which we have had no greater in the history of this country," the republican party would be forced to repudiate the principles ing the tyranny prevailing in Mexico and the connection between the sup-

To make clear what I mean I will refer to that other "great prob-Jem" which bothered statesmen from 1820 to 1860. The democratical party could not solve that problem because the democratic party was wedded, by all the ties of self-interest and tradition, to the peculiar institution of private property in the bodies of black men. - This pecuhar institution, so long as it remained, prevented the solution of the manually involved will be shown begreat problem. It was a bar to the complete development of the wage your cavif. That unusual means have The early republicans, whose courage and wisdom you appland, clearly recognized that the democratic party could not solve that problem "than which no greater ever confronted the country'

A new party, untrammeled by the traditions of the past, virile and A new party, untrammeled by the traditions of the past, virile and rigorous, was needed to perform the task. The new party—your party—appeared in the political arena, and it did a good job. It cleaned Clark of Missouri, minority leader in away the debris of the decaying institution of private property in the rigorous, was needed to perform the task. The new party-your party bodies of black men and gave American capitalism the opportunity it

The issue in 1860 was clear cut: To "abolish private property in black men and grow and expand or respect the institution of "private property' and stagnate and die!

The party that has a reputation for "doing things" did not hesitate to abolish private property to the extent of billions of dollars to save

Today, the United States faces a problem of similar importance: Shall we respect the institution of private property in the machinery, of production and bring ruin to the entire nation or shall private property in the machinery of production be abolished and thus give the nation an opportunity to expand and develop to an extent dreamed of only by Utopians?

Your party, Mr. Taft, cannot abolish private property in the means of production, because the republican party is wedded to the principle of private ownership. It is the cornerstone of the capitalist system, your system, just as chattel slavery was the cornecstone of the system your party overthrew. It is, therefore, necessary that we form a new party, a party whose members believe in the abolition of private country. Papers are full of comments. property in the machinery used to make those material things neces- Many print extracts. A few howl like eary for the comfort and happiness of the nation. That party is kicked curs. here. It is called the Socialist party!

The republican party, through you, confesses its weakness and its Los Angeles Times, the paper which inability to cope with this new Problem, the solution of which means treated the Mexican refugees so unthe emancipation of the working class from wage slavery.

Your party, Mr. Taft, has fulfilled its mission and the Socialist is willing to concede to you that it is entitled to be "treated histor- two years ago. The Socialist is willing to give, yea, does give, your party raking of Turner, in the interest of the political instrument by means of which the United concealing the filth that has envelcredit for being the political instrument by means of which the United States has made great material progress. But your party has also left oped American capitalists and Diaz unsolved the Problem, "than which no greater ever confronted this of Mexico. It makes its scream over the problem of how to feed and clothe and advente and an its fact that the magazines have been nation"—the problem of how to feed and clothe and educate and entertain ninety million men, women and children. A year before you vertisers and have cut revelations of
became president you said: "If abuses of monopoly and discrimination of the rottenness of the system, commenting on this as good. Concerning
menting on this as good. Concerning
menting on this as good. Concerning by such abuses continues and increases and it is made manifest that under the system of individualism and private property the tyranny and oppression of wealth cannot be avoided, then Socialism will tri-

Your party, Mr. Taft, has made no headway against this Oligarchy of Wealth. You have compromised and excused and promised-but. the Oligarchy of Wealth has grown in power and strength and its profits today are greater than in any year since your party was placed in charge.

Your party has reached that point where it cannot solve the Problem of the nation's emancipation; it can no longer solve the problems of the small capitalist in his struggle for wealth against his big brother, who has captured you and your party. The institution of private property-the Oligarchy of Wealth-has a strangle hold on the people of this nation. Philosophizing about the great Problem by the president will not save them. What we need today is a party that will do things!

Exit, the republican party! Enter, the victorious Socialist party.

FRED D. WARREN.

NEW MODES IN MUCKRAKING. ballot and other purely political reforms which lack pronounced effects and the cheap manner of styles in the middle of the past decade of years. New York, June 4—Modes this year T believe also that the gay and some-

are much more severe and on plainer lines—I'm speaking of muckraking of course, said William Allen White in an interview given to the New York Sun. "They are with fewer screens and less pronounced than those, say, of 1002 or 1003.

There has been a gradual quieting of styles in the literature of agitation, a repression of modish effects, and colors are scaling down from the crimson of 1005 to mauves and grays, and of the earliest period of the Terror; these persons are a little outre and now than in the days that Mr. McClure invented the first merry widow, hat to be talked through by all the young men and women of the cheaper magazines. "I believe on the whole it is no longer

fashionable to try to change the eco-nomic system of the country; we are going in for politics rather than eco-nomic effects.



lied with short felling factors as book is opened at sandom a sessent themselves for instant use, free for a ciuli of 12 outs acat for limit of the book in the limit of the limi

what gorgeous trimmings of ornate omniscience are passing. There seems to be a distinct movement for sombe

in general frowned upon by the more fastidious and effectual of the cult."

"Then you believe muckraking is getting safe and sane? the question was by way of reminder.

"Hardly safe and sane, but indicating a desire to get away from the harsher methods of treatment which momic effects.

"Initiative and referendum, which, by the way, are not horse medicine, have taken the place of the inequitable distribution of wealth; we are going in for the direct primary, recall, the short of the direct primary of the direct were so striking and distinct, but which

adding those quiet, tailored effects that are getting noticeable among our best rakers. Miss Tarbell's new suit is a dress of becoming pearl gray about the

very sweet.

Socialist Phonograph Records.

Let every comrade who reads these lines who has a talking machine write to the various supply bouses requesting a list of Socialist records. We want to hear the voice of the majestic Debs and become familiar with the words and second familiar with the words and issue not only wakes them up blu it issue not only wakes them up blu it become familiar with the become familiar with the become familiar with the become familiar with the workers. Here's a letter reasonable workers. Here's a letter reasonable workers and familiar with ensure from this notice will make them furnish the records and advertise Socialism with all the art they consider the social socialism with all the art they consider the social s

HEARING IN MEXICAN CASES

By Telegraph to Appeal to Reason

Washington, D. C. June 11.-Hear ing in the congressional investigation of Lara is here to testify, and the author of the articles on Barbarous Mexico and the connection between the sup-pression of news of conditions and the ico by American capitalists. Much or this matter has been outlined in the Appeal and it is unnecessary to review it in detail. That trust magnates and newspaper and magazine intérests are financially involved will be shown bebeen employed to capture Mexican refugees in America and to railroad nem to prison in the interest of suppression of truth will be made man definite proofs.

Already, with only brief sessions, tre the house, after listening for half an hour to the testimony, expressed himself in these words:

"If the charges that are being made here can be substantiated, then every American official involved in this affair ught to be fired from his position and ofterward prosecuted in the courts for elonious conspiracy."

ania, made a speech in which he out med the evidence that he expected to be presented.

The hearing proper will probably take

several days. Enough evidence will be presented to change the aspect of the American government toward Mexican refugees in America, providing it is considered with the care that its im-JOHN KENNETH TURNER.

TURNER STIRRING THEM UP.

The Turner articles are meeting an instantaneous response all over the

The wildest velp comes from the fairly when they were in prison, incommunicado, in Los Angeles, some two years ago. The Times devotes about the infamy of the plutes, the

Publications of this class are professional polsoners. They are commercialized dopers of character. They retail literary chorals and peddle literary ptomaines—canned fish that they know is full of mental and moral death.

This is an admission that the poison xists in capitalism, and the Times wants it to be covered so the unexecting workers may be slain by that it declares:

These publications should come under the pains and penalties of the pure food acts, while their managers should be tried on a

That is, it would let the criminals go free and hang the man who dares to complain! That the statements made by Turner are true is admitted by the Times itself. It says:

His yarn of barbarity in Mexico was as old as the hills. For twenty years penny a liners have been trying to peddle Yaqui horrors to the big newspapers of the coun-

And the big newspapers would not

publish them! Why? Turner made the best possible reply to the Times-There are five dally hewspapers in Los Angeles, and at the time of the high-handed persecutions of Magon. Villarreal and Hivers here about two years ago it became

to be a distinct movement for somber qualifications, segations and expectations which indicate the permanent setting of new style in the milinery of our profession.

"Of course there are persons who still wear the gaudy phinnes of the trust buster—the 'large rhododendrons and hydrangeas, the aignettes and pompons of the earliest period of the Terror; but a set of the search of

The newspaperman then went on to pame Mr. Scripps of The Record company, Mr. Gibbon of The Heraid Mr. Earl of Tag-Express, Mr. Hearst of The Examiner and Harrison Gray Otls of The Times-individually as being the men who were interested in special privileges conferred by President Diax.

The Times does not deny the truth of this. It merely wants the fellows who datesto tell the truth hung!

The Appeal to Reason, the great Socialist paper, received 6,337 subscribers plain, unrufiled dissertation on the tar- in one day last week. The circulation iff and with an accompanying house of this paper is growing at an enormous rate since the commencement of the ser chooses the simple con-trial of its editor Fred D. Warren, for ventional black of the cloister and has alleged misuse of the mails. The Apjust published a book on churches in peal to Reason has the largest number cared he has muckraked them with a of, paid in advance. camel hair brush and polished them off with a chamois skin, with a dash here and there of lavender talcum powder— at the rate it is going it will soon be

They were eager to subscribe for the Ap-peal after that."

The rate for No. 755 is 50 cents a hun-

dred or \$5 a thousand in bundles. Get those papers into the hands of the un-

SLAVERY IN AMERICA.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

After an exhaustive study of the situation, the labor commissioner of California is out in a report on Japanese and other imported labor that is rather startling in its nature. He music says in effect, that the conditions of development of fruit raising and its youth of America themselves, is ing their entire energy to induce workdependence on transportation make the employment of servile labor in California an absolute necessity, and that it cannot be done away with.

Viewed from the capitalist standpoint he is, of course, right. But it is rather a startling thing to be told by a labor commissioner that capital position where slave labor is necessary. The commissioner makes further report that is equally startling, saying that the Japanese laborers are not desirable, because they are bitious to be more than slaves.

Japanese ambition to progress beyond more serifity to the plane of the better class of American workmen, to own a close, to operate industries to be master and not slave, is of the same enality as that of the Italian, the Swiss, the Portuguese, the Russian, with whom he competes, and is in line with the ambition of that type of American who will not compete with him. The moment that this ambition is exercised, that moment the Japanese ceases to be an ideal laborer.

This is something to show the property when the service of the story of the service of the

This is something to show to your friend who talks of the dignity of labor in the United States. Comment-ing on this report, and still protesting against the Japanese, the Fresno Re publican says :

publican says:

There are our own Indians, and a considerable number of Mexican peons. More Mexicans can be had. There are some of the more recent importations from Southern Eufope, who will do this sort of work at least until the dreaded 'ambition' 'I here are some Americans who will do the work under existing conditions, and many more who could be induced to do it if conditions improved. We can solve the problem of service labor after a fashion, now, with the service labor after a fashion, now, with the service labor after a fashion ending before the Japanese climinate themselves, as the Chinese base done, the "readjustment" should be complete, and white men should be doing the work.

The alyantage of Mexican peons, to tide over the Interval of readjustment is that they do not necessarily make a permanent class. Those of them who individually get up in the world are welcome to do 'a and will make an acceptable addition to our propulation. These who do not necessarily make a permanent class.

Americans to think. When a labor commissioner of a big state like California objects to Japanese labor because it is not sufficiently servile, and when a leading republican paper openly advises the employment of Mexican peons, and when the capital Mexican peons, and when the capital like are through with them letting the

THE ARMY OF PEACE.

That staid journal for the young. quoted with approval some good So-north and south across the zones cialist doctrine from Prof. William He therefore advocated the building

Coming from a paper of this class there is something amusing in this socialistic suggestion. Enemies of favorable for the landing of vessels socialistic suggestion. Enemies of Socialism have long wanted to know who would do the dirty work under the co-operative commonwealth. This college professor and this Youth's Companion answer the question in a somewhat steriler way than Socialists themselves have done. But why should not the suggestion be followed? There seems to be educated into the fiber of the young a desire for the rough and tumble work of war. Until this can be worked out by humanizing conditions it might be a good idea to draft the fellows who long for the diffy work of war who long for the diffy work of war. rate since the commencement of the trial of its editor Fred D. Warren, for alleged misuse of the mails. The Appeal to Reason has the largest number of paid-in-advance subscribers of any name in the world and if it keeps on the mails of the service. This is all means they will be able to take who long for the dirty work of peaceting the doing the dirty work of peaceting peal to Reason has the largest number of paid-in-advance subscribers of any the digging of trenches and the construction of fortifications enter a part of the service. This is all means they will be able to take the machine the control of the machine the control of the machine the paper in the world and if it keeps on the struction of fortifications of the machinety of production companies in the world and if it keeps on the struction of the service. This is all the rate it is going it will soon by the purposes of destruction, of crime and carnage. There would be no change of work if these young people with superfluous energy were put to building roads, constructing to building roads, constructing the machinety of production complete mastery of the situation, and will stop all exploitation. Just as Helper prophesied the fall of capitalism and prophesied the north and south railroad, so one may make the people will bridge, dieging sewers, and erecting the machinety of production. bridges, digging sewers, and erecting walls for the comfort and civilization of the world. The Army of Peace is a great deal better idea than the Never Macadamized.

Army of War.

Suppose all the people now en gaged in the useless work of the army and havy were put to the useful work of building houses, making sewers, irrigation ditches and draining e canals and building roads, the world would be transformed by them to have not graves and suffering a place of graves and suffering world would be transformed by them from a place of graves and suffering to a sphere of homes and happiness. Instead of being mastered by men in gaudy uniforms, they would be masters: instead of receiving a pitifal \$13 a month, they would receive the full yalue of their product, which would enable them to start on life with merely "ownership."

homes of their own; instead of being a tax on the people they would be a benefit to the world. If they wanted the trappings and uniforms of war they might work under the stars and the "Back to the Farm" 'movement.

The Youth's Companion, like the

WHO'S A LIAR?

learning.

About one applicant out of fifty seems the process. to get Senate Document No. 196, Sixmakes received last week the following are selected for their bervity:

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Washington, D. C. May 21, 1910.
Mr. Paul O. Larson, Coyote, Mont.

Dear Sir: I have your letter of the 16th
linst, and am sorr# to have to say in reply
that I am unable to Turnish you with a
copy of Senate Document No. 106. The
superintendent of documents has informed
me that the demand for this document has
been so great that the supply is entirely
exhausted. Very truly yours.

Charles N. Phay.

The following letter written on the same day makes no mention of documents being exhausted: UNITED STATES SENATE.

Washington, D. C., May 21, 1910.

R. Gien Shafer, Montrose, Cole.

Bear Sir: 1 am in receipt of your letr of the 14th instant and bave taken
casure in sending you a copr of Senate n sending you a copy of Senate No. 196, as requested. Yours S. Geguenheim.

Now, then, if a man like Guggenheim will send out that document wh won't your congressman or senator send a copy to you? Put your representative on record. Write white slave report. Send the answer

THE PROPHECY AND THREAT.

The April issue of the Bankers Magazine is devoted entirely to exploiting the Stillwell Continental rail-

This is significant for two reasons. The first is that it accounts for the farms in this fact that the Bankers' Magazine a ent increase of This is about the most frank and few months ago was devoted sively to denying the charges that had America that has yet appeared in the been made about oppression in the capitalist press, and should cause land of the Montezumas. That decapitalist press, and should cause land of the Montezumas. That de-Americans to think. When a labor nial, it becomes evident now, was

ery system was going to be super-ceded by the capitalist system. Soon after the fulfillment of his utterance in this book occurred Helper grasped the idea that the true course of comthe idea that the true course of Youth's Companion, recently was being forced by the railroads, but James. The extract reads as follows: of a railroad from one end of laterpolity, surender of private interest, obedience to command must still be the rock upon which states are built. There is nothing to make one indignant in the mere fact that life is hard, that men must toil and suffer pain. The plantage of the rock upon which statement, in the mere fact that life is hard, that men must toil and suffer pain. The plantage of the plantage of the plantage of the plantage of the capture of t continent to the other, north and south. Capitalism, at that time, could had been the John the Baptist, com ber mitted suicide in New York, two for years ago.

this north and south railroad project, already partially constructed, is to be extended. With the opening of the Panama canal, the idea will be further developed. But as this is be ing done under capitalsin it was done solely for the purpose of ex-done solely for the purpose of ex-ploitation, and not only Mexico but also all the republics lying south are to be developed, or in other words, ing done under capitalism it will b the frames of sky-scrapers, would our capital. There can be no other mean full of them, and to come back into society with healthlier sympathles and soberer years the least into the past ideals. ing in the fact that these capitalists have been securing during the past years the harbor rights in all the leading ports, both of the United States and of Mexico. These rights

"BACK TO THE FARM."

The most significant thing in America today is that which has been christened and During the past six or eight years there Thousands of agents have been devoters and small capitalists to save themselves by buying a few actes these have clip, almost anywhere. Many of these have clip, Notice how the "more than 20,000" been swindles. Thousands of workers steadily on at Washington, D. C. have lost, or will lose, all they have in group is growing. At one time there

> But, nevertheless, the movement has owners of property and in an apparent increase of what is known as the middle class. A man with a few acres imagines he is a capitalist, and will perretain this hallucination until naps retain this hallucination until he than a thousand Appeal subscribers, finds he is at the mercy of the markets controlled by other men. It has been hailed as an evidence that the Socialist philosophy as to the faifure of the middle class is an error, and while it may seem to be so for a time, the final result, will be a complete submay seem to be so for a time, the final result will be a complete sub-tiantiation of the philosophy of Social-sm. That is to say, it will be found that this artificial class can free itself cluded. June, a notoriously poor only by securing control of all machin-month for newspaper subscriptions is

amilies, numbering over 80,000, people, quit the United States in order to secure lands in Canada, taking with them something like \$500,000,000 in cash and property. They were fleeing 'from American capitalism as our forefathers fleed from Europe in other days.

Nor is even this the end to the Back to the Farm movement. Governor Hadley, of Missouri, has recently organized a movement whose object it is for the various states to secure possession of all available land and sell it to such as will operate it on terms that them.

The general advance. Also your particular state will go ahead next week if you go after subs this week. It is holds good whether your state is one of the forty-five or not. Your in dividual, work can turn the tide in your state any week—and it does.

The strength of the Army lies in the fact that each comrade works as though he, individually, were the whole organization and upon his shoulders depended the success of the paper. ouit the United States in order to se-

as will operate it on terms that will the paper, enable them to pay out. In other words, this is the state taking hold of the probroad, or in other words, the Kansas
City and Orient, which penetrates
Mexico.
This is significant for two reasons in the increasing of the number of farms in this country and in an appar-ent increase of the middle class. It may give temporary relief to the situation. But beyond that is another possibil-ity. The more farmers there are pro-

ducing things, under the operation of the law of demand and supply, which capitalism enforces, the lower of farm products will go. At the same time the power of the transportation. trusts and of the cold storage trusts will remain in force. The farmer will find himself in very little better condiists are through with them letting the poor, robbed victims walk back to this country; this and the further as good a shape. The entire movement Mexico, the workers of America ought fact that slavery in the southern reto be able to see a threat against their condition, even such as it is now.

Now, look on the other side of the necessarily affect the labor situation ing things far enough to give the far-Now, look on the other side of the proposition. Suppose, instead of the proposition. Suppose the proposition. Suppose, instead of the proposition. Suppose the proposition of the farmer a living out of his toll, ing the proposition of the farmer a living out of his toll, in America.

The second significant feature of this is that it is a fulfillment of what it is a fulfillment

short distance in the future, then these people who have taken part the Back to the Farm movement will say that their salvation does not lie in cultivating a few acres of ground and imagining they are capitalists when imagining they are capitalists when they can hardly realize wages, let alone interest on their investment, but must include the complete ownership and control of all the machinery of produc-

That will mean Socialism.

"Loot" Edition.

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The "Loot" edition, No. 743, is still on deck showing up the wholesale robisery of the public treasury at Washington. Remember this game has gone on uninterruptedly for fifty years and billions of dollars in actual currency and government bonds have been made away with. The Loot edition gives facts and figures from a suppressed report of a congressional investigation. No. 743 will waste this

"Fixing Things" at New Castle. is being brought to bear to railroad to the penitentiary Comrade McKeever, editor of the Free Press of New Castle, Pa, and his valiant co-workers. All indications point to a trial before a picked-packed perhidiced jury. It is known that county detective Breen reserved to strategy in order to obtain a number of copies of the pamphler which was published by the Free Press and circulated over the county, and it is thought that they were for the purpose of inducting the judgment of the Jury before the case went to trial. The outcome of this case will be watched with unusual interest by comrades all over the country.

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Associated Press Report.

Montercy, Cai.—His body an unseen target for the rain of bullets of the firing squad at rifle practice Chaul Hetherton, a private of Company K. Thirteenth Infanity, stationed at the Presidio, who was taking measurements of the range, was taking measurements of the range, was taking measurements of the range, was titerally shot to pieces afielded after lingering in the reservation bospital for two days. The accident occurred last week, but the facts have just come to light.

All during the afternoon of the day he was shot lietherton crept about on the embankment peppered with lead while bullets whinsed about him, it's cries could not be beard. After the first bullet bad brains him down he made an effort to dega himself out of range, "to matter which way he turned his escape was cut off by the fighing missiles. Builets sped abous him, ripping his clothing and tearing his head had been about hearly off. Hether ton was married.

Regarding Job Printing.

The following letters will give you an idea of what we are doing in the printing line. If you use any kind of erfored matter, we would appreciate an inquiry: A big bunch of samples with prices will be wat on request.

Altoona. Pa. June 3, 1010.

Anneal to Reason. Girard. Kan.

Dear Comrades: The roods I ordered from rett arrived and I will say that I have just submitted the job to our officers and they are all well bleased. You will netter that I am using some of it now. Thank ing. you for the interest you have manifested and with the assurance that I will also the control of t

UP THE LADDER

Up we go past 414,000 without the

bat of an eye lash. This reports breaks all previous stripes, in honorable overalls, and During the past six or eight years there high-water marks. The list reached even to the accompaning strains of has been a cry for people to get land.

Thousands of agents have been devoted expirations hit us. We had 65,000 "offs" in three weeks. Now, with No. 759, we regain all we lost, reach and pass the old total and make for th selves by buying a few acres of ground half million mark at a double quick

> Now there are six. This is the work that counts and gingers up the entire in many becoming nominally Army. Scarcely a week passes but of property and in an apparent one or more states leave a lower distribution of what is known as the mid-vision for a higher. The "sick list" is im- disappearing, too. Pretty soon we per- can say that every state has more he than a thousand Appeal subscribers.

ery of production and distribution.

This is not the only Back to the Land movement of the present day. The Land movement of the present day. The trial break, press announces that during the year break.

There are forty-five chances out of tifty-two that your state takes part in the general advance. Also your

The subscription report follows:

More Than 20,000. State More Than 15,000.

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On the Sick List.

50. Alaska ... 51. S. Catolina ... 52. Rhode Island

Total . N. . . . 8.174 12.828 418.575 States marked x show gain for week. In the Hospital.



from the Appeal Army hospital than a hurry up call for the ambulance was re-ceived from Rhode Island. The case is des-perate; the pulse slows down with this re-port. If you know any one in Rhode island put them ou the lat; if you know no one there send sub cards or remit-tance and names will go on from this cad of the line.

"Sub"-Lets.

Vermont's out of the hospital.
Colorado noes from twenty-first to twentieth position. Kansas, by a margin of 203, appears with most "offa." Pennsylvania gets into the game with most "ons" this week.

Okiahoma climbs from sixth to fifth place. Fine and dandy! place. Fine and dandy!

South Carolina add Rhode Island tie for
the least number of "ons." New Mexico requires 101 increase her with the "more than 3,000" sta Minnesota wants 583 increase and then she joins the "more than 15,000" bunch

Missouri needs an increase of just 134 to put her with the "more than 20,000 Kentucky clears the "more than 3. fence and joins the "more than 5, states.

North Dakota is after 655 increase will give her a place with the "mor 5,000" division.

North Carolina advances from the tineth to thirty-eighth place, leading "more than 1,000" brigade.

Vermont has I "off," this week's recome difference between her "one week and forty weeks ago!

Vermont vaults from fifty-second forty-nineth place and starts up the der. That hospital treatment is great.

There's an epidemic among states on ck list. They all go back this w he doctor's working overtime but he

North Carolina ought to show up at least 29 increase next report. That mean her advancement to the "more 2.600" brigade. Pire that old Arsenal of yours and ret a new one. Give the old one to constant who needs it and get the right edition. It's the best yet.

Lion't forcet that Rhede Island needs the medicine now. Only three states on the sirk list. Every state must have at least 1000 Appeal subs. Buckle to for Line Rhody.