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nce the hearing of the Warren case by court of appeals at St. Paul, 172 days elapsed, and still there is no decision, report is becoming rather monotonous, not exercise your authority ever the who are supposed to serve you, yet have arrogated to themselves a sort imperialism apart from the people, by mg on them to do something and do t once? The names and addresses of judges hearing the case are; Judge Adams, of tederal court, St. Louis, Mo., and Judge I., Crosco, Iowa.

The Appeal Locture Bureau

Ing. Comrade Debs was introduced, and for an hour, and forty five minutes they took with reliable what he gave them, and it wasn't sugar to smell plant in making the Everent meeting the splind and advance of the same and all. Comrades Linbery and a dozen others who was no exception and the iast one was no exception. Breamland rink was crowded with seviewen 1,000 to 4,000 men and women. Comrade H. M. Wells, who recently lost a lucrative position in the post office of Scattle because of activity in Socialist work, had charge of the tickets. He made a li-minute speech regarding illerature distribution, immediately after the crowd was seated, which was well received. There were so many burst, bustling comrades, who worked for the Scattle success, that it would be impossible to The report is becoming rather monotonous who have arrogated to themselves a sort of imperialism apart from the people, by calling on them to do something and do judges bearing the case are: Judge Hook, Lawrence, Kan.; Judge Adams, of the federal court, St. Louis, Mo., and Judge Reed, Cresco, Iowa.

The Appeal Lecture Bureau

Irvine's Eastern Tour.

Alexander Irvine is one of the most uni-que personalities in public life today. the sub cellar of life and from the clutch of poverty and ignorance he strug-

The World's Work" published the story

song and care control of the most cringing coward with new born coursels to the life of John D. Rockefeller.

He has no doubt created a greater sensation than any other minister in years. First, as pastor of Pilgrim church in New Haven. Conn., where he incurred the displeasure of his rich parishoners by identifying himself with the working people and the poor. Second, as pastor of the church of the Ascension, one of the most fashionable of New York's Fifth avenue, churches, he preached fearlessly the gospel of Universal Brotherhood, Among his chief communicants were such capitalists as August Belmont and the Astors. His terrific arraignment of capitalism and open espoisal of Socialism created a revolution in his church. Thousands of workingmen and women flocked every Sunday night to hear his fearless message.

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in his church. Thousands of working to and women flocked every Sunday night to hear his fearless message.

After battling for two years against tree-mendous odds he was forced to resign.

No sooner did the doors of the church close on his back than hundreds of liberal offers came pouring in from Chautauqua and Lyceum bureaus where his value as an attraction in their line was known.

The Appeal was fortunute indeed to be able to secure the services of such a man and could not have done so had Comrade Irvine not been imbued with the proletarian spirit of revolt and longed for an apportunity to speak his message unhampered and unrestrained.

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Comrade Irvine's dates are as follows. Others will be added next west. Locals of desiring dates for the latter part of November should get in with their applications at once;

Debs' Dates.

Company The Cop on the Corner, is the significent title of an article written and P. A. Johnson, of the Swedish local, Comrade Rosterom, state secretary of Woods, and illustrated by Horace Taylor. Both the author and the artist are well known in magazine ristance with the restrictions, locals have almost without the corner, who, after than on any other trip.

Debs' Dates,

Nov. 1st. Elmira. N. Y., Federation hall,

21st. Gloucester, Mass., 8 p.m., d. hall.

23d, Haverhill, Mass, 8 p. m. 25th, Greenfield, Mass.

Debs' Western Tour.

By Telegraph to Appeal to Reason. en date and have held meetings in Of the fourteen meetings not one

letarian views, are dangerous to the So-cialist movement, then may Good give us more of the danger. The Portland meet-ing was one of the very best we have ever held any place. A thousand warring projetarians with red banners flying, and song and cheer, is enough to inspire the most cringing coward with new born cour-age. Thirty-five hundred people willingly paid the subscription admission price for a seat in the big armory. The singing of the "Red Flag by Mildred Lewis, daughter of the fire-brand of the Pacific. Tom Lewis, was the finest thing rendered in the preliminaries. Comrade Tom Lewis acted as chairman, and with the fire of pro-jetarian inspiration, he set the audience keenly alert for the main speech of the

Nov. 1. Boise, Ida., Pinney theater, 8

8 p. m. Nov. 7, Denver, Colo., Pirst Baptist church, 8 p. m. Anderson Welcomes Warren

Anderson, Ind., Oct. 18.—Fifteen hundred people packed the Grand opera house last night and listened to Warren's arraignment of capitalist politics and capitalist courts, cheering themselves hourse in volcing their approval.

The meeting was a record breaker, not only in comparing with

raignment of capitalist politics and capitalist courts, cheering themselves hoarse in voicing their approval.

The meeing was a record breaker, not only in comparison with old party gatherings, but also when compared with other Socialist meetings held here. The reception accorded the lighting editor equalled that given Debs in the last manicipal campaign.

Delegations were present from Alexandria, Elwood, Middletown, Shirley, Columbus, Indianapolis, and other surrounding towns and clites. The industrial school band was on the stage, the Baker orchestral in the pit and the Alexandria comrades brought the new Madisor county Socialist drum corps with them. The Imperial quartette was received with vociferous applanes and responded to repeated emores.

S. C. Garrison, of Montpeller, presented the chairman of the evening, Fred G. Strickland, candidate for state sensior from Madison county. Comrade Strickland was enthusiastically greeted, and after briefly reviewing local issues he introduced to the chairman of the evening fred the man of the hour and the great audience promptly eclipsed all previous demonstrations by literally going wild. It was some minutes before the speaker could proceed. For almost two hours he poured hot shot into the old party camps and their classing which frequently interrupted rold that the shots were hitting their mark.

when tovernor Marshall addressed the democrats those who cared to hear what the governor had to say were continually interrupted by the escape of those who had enough and wanted out. This audience accorded Warren the closes attention and would have listened another heur had the speaker so desired. At the close of his address there was a rush for the stage and the war horse from the Little Old Appeal was kept busy shaking hands with those of the comrades who could reach him.

Election Returns

Send the Appeal by wire news of the election of Socialists in your city, county and township. Mark telegram "Night Press Rate - Col-

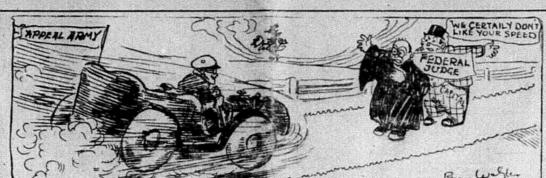
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postal card.

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This country has never been in such a political uproar since 1854. The agi-tation is pregnant with meaning.

Politicians go upon the theory that the business of the people is "none of the people's business."



When an Irresistible Force Comes in Contact with an Unmovable Object, What Happens?



Result Will Be Announced After the Election.

by all means and then pass it on to "the cop on the corner," who, after all, is a man like yourself, with the same desires and ambitions and needs Nov. 18t, Elmira. Nov. 28d, Buffalo, N. Y., Federation hall, Nov. 2. Pocatello, Ida., Auditorium, 5 as other men. Just stop for a moNov. 5th. Columbus, Ohio, 7:30 p. m.
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the ment and contemplate what a tremendous advantage it would be to p. m. Nov. 6th. Rawlins, Wyo., Masonic hall, ough understanding of working class philosophy.

You may take my word for it that this article, with its clever illustrations, and written in Eugene Wood's most pleasing style, with its subtle vein of humor and sarcasm, will turn

While the edition lasts we will send you three copies for a silver dime. Order one for yourself, one for next door neighbor and one for cop on the corner."

THE deposed Sultan of Turkey, durmany, in anticipation of an uprising against his brutal rule. Germany refused ernment, claiming it was a private de posit. But now Germany has taken four

Vote Twice

Once at the colls and again in the brain of some fellow worker by ember 8 complete until you regis-ter these two protests against the exploitation of the working class. Two seconds after you leave the booth is the proper time to begin the campaign of 1912. Paste this in your hat, boys, and don't forget it. In addition to your vote take at least one Appeal sub on

Election Day.

Stand by Your Colors.

Every inducement from persuasion to threats will be used to get you to support this candidate or that old party candidate. In states and counparty candidate. In states and countries the republicans of the statement, and the Appeal presented this evidence, taken from official control of the statement, and the Appeal presented this evidence, taken from official control of the statement, and the Appeal presented this evidence, taken from official control of the statement, and the Appeal presented this evidence. ticians will want your vote for his candidate on the ground that what the country need is a "change." On the other hand, in democratic communities, where the democratic brand it is still on sale. candidate on the ground that what the country needs is a "change." On the other hand, in democratic comof grafting has been carried on, smooth republican politicians will in-sist that the "rascals be turned out" smooth republican politicians will insist that the "rascals be turned out" and a new set (of rascals) put in. Remember that the same gang, no matter what the brand politically in control in your county is in control in your county is in control in other communities wearing a different and which had given land in the given away other communities wearing a different and which had given away of the communities wearing a different and which had given away other communities wearing a different same will which had given away to the communities wearing a different same will which had given away to the socialist of Melbourne. Australia, Charles II of Englourne. Australia II of Englourne. Australia II of Englourne. Australia II of Englourne. Austral ing his reign of robbery, deposited and a new set (of rascals) put in. Re-\$4,500,000 in gold in the banks of Ger | member that the same gang, no matother communities wearing a different

political badge.

Boss Cox, of Cocinnati, indorsed by Carded battle ships that she sold to Abdul's government some years ago. Which reminds me that if Abdul had Roosevelt—and hese two worthies own are of the same stripe in contro: of have Tammany and in democratic (?)

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CONCENTRATION. as revealed by the census figures now being published, has hit the country churches and schools. The decrease of rural population and the desire for better buildings and facilities, has caused the country churches are country. Mo. ten country churches have been abandoned. The time is not far when a country school or church will be a novelty. All this has a tremendous meaning but the average person is as unconscious of what it is as is a child in the second grade.

You are missing something worth while if you fail to read Charles Edward Russell's editorial page in the Coming Nation. Russell is at his best in preparing the editorials for the Coming Nation. Russell is at his best mind, giving an analysis of present day conditions with which most magazine readers are familiar, strengthened by the liberty to point out the remedy—Socialism. If you are not a subscriber to the Coming Nation would send your dollar by return mail.

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Nor only does the federal court presume to declare on the validity of Jaws without constitutional authorization, but it also violates the clear provisions of the constitution in issuing injunctions. Amendment V to the constitution provides: "No person shall be held to answer for a capital or criminal (offense) unless on a presentment or indictment by a grand jury." The injunction violates this provision.

People who are anxious to know what "we will not put them in palaces and give them the good things labor created as is done to make the purpose of the constitution of the consti

TOLD YEARS AGO.

Girard. Kansas, U.S. A., November 5, 1910

The Appeal is in receipt of a copy of the New York Day Book, dated November 20, 1869. In this paper the fol-

The secretary of the treasury, Boutwell, parades his official statements before the country, periodically, his party "ciaquers" in the journalistic line come out with their in the pour all the line come out with their stereotyped flattering comments, and the duped taxpayers read, have faith and be fleve. But it has leaked out that there is a new and startling discrepancy in the books of the treasury amounting to some

sources, as to the most astounding ser-

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Labor's Chance in the Tobacco War

The war against labor is already on. It is a concerted attack on the Pacific coast. There are more strikes now in progress in the United States than at any time in history, many of them forced. If this is true just before election, what will it be when the masters no longer fear the vote of the wage slaves?

The situation is the gravest at Tampa, Fla., where the tobacco workers have been in a fight for more than two months against a bitter attack on the unions by the same force that tried to crush the farmers of Kentucky, as told in the Shoaf articles. Tampa is the largest producer of manufactured tobacco in America. Because of the pressure brought to bear upon the business interests of the town by the big tobacco concerns who were determined to non-unionize their plants, in hopes of making greater profits, the board of trade and the small business men have been almost a unit against the strikers. The manufacturers, who are said to be practically a part of the trust, have threatened to withdraw their plants from Tampa unless the unions are defeated, and as a result the full force of the monied interests of the city and of the city authorities has been turned against the strikers. In a quarrel between strike breakers and unionists, a short time ago, a man was shot. Two men, accused of the deed, were arrested, and were taken from the officers and lynched. Unionists say the men were compasatively innocent, and that there appeared to be a willingness on the part of the officials that they should be dealt with in the summary manner indicated. The situation seems to be growing worse and worse. A recent letter from Tampa says:

"The strike has been carried along stubbornly, contested by both sides. A new phase has developed during the past week, by merchants and business men entering into active warfare against the union cigar makers. Two hundred citizens have been sworn in as special policemen, parading the streets in automobiles, heavily armed, to protect the strike breakers. Representatives of the five local cigar makers' unions, forming the joint advisory board, have been arrested on warrants, charging them with CONSPIRACY TO DEPRIVE TAMPA MERCHANTS OF THEIR PROFITS, and to hinder them in the further upholding of Tampa, by going on a strike; also with being accessories to the shooting of the bookkeeper, Easterling, whose death led to the lynching of two Italians, Figoratti and Albano. Thus the brutal forces of a brutal order are at work, seeking to crush the workers in the name

"The labor temple of Tampa and the union hall have been closed by the mayor. Safes containing the union records have been siezed by order of the court, taken to the court house and held for investigation. The labor temple, needless to say, is the property of the unions."

Further reports are to the effect that furniture in the union halls has been smashed and other property rights of the workers violated in the interest of those who demand all things in the name of property right. Grocery stores where union men purchased supplies for their families have been closed by the police. In the face of these awful conditions, tood is being furnished from other sources, and the work of the heroic unions is going right on, meetings being held under the auspices of other organizations. The situation bears a strong resemblance to that exhibited in the now famous class war in Colorado.

There is a lesson for the workers in the struggle at Tampa. The losses the trust sustained through the victory of the Kentucky farmers, it seems determined to make back off the tobacco workers. It is not the fault of the farmers, but indicates that, so long as this system continues, the worker can be exploited in some way, and there can be no industrial peace. It emphasizes the need of all workers-producers and manufacturers-to stand together, if they are to really win. We are right now at a point where both can strike a swift and effective blow at the trust. By voting the Socialist ticket, thus serving notice on the masters of labor that the toilers mean to stand together for an overthrow of the system that enables a few to control the lives and products of the many, the farmers and the tobacco workers can do more in one day than they could otherwise do in a year.

The workers of America should stand by the tobacco workers of Tampa in this bitter fight, and all workers should on next Tuesday show a solid front against tyrannical capitalism.

NEW ALIGNMENTS.

They day of merging is not over. rent and which had previously been exploited for centuries. The Hudson Bay company heirs now own 5,500,000 acres of Canadian land, which they are selling at an average price of \$12 per acre.

by That's what's the matter with Canada.

capitalized at \$30,000,000; and the land the lan Within the past month there have certain that ing seventy independent concerns, of the political expression of capitalized at \$30,000,000; and the initial isni, and would likely carry the Over full page of cartoons and jokes that are intended to do more than merely create a smile is a regular weekly and 10,000 acres of cotton land, cap-

medately thereafter. The mental condition of the nation makes ternational Cotton Mills company, controlling twenty-two large mills and 10,000 acres of cotton land, capitalized at \$20,000,000.

But this is merely a gathering to this but a failure Crossellist and the controlling twenty-two large mills and would preven its a business, and would preven its abusiness. tions by literally going wild. It was some minutes before the speaker could proceed. For almost two hours he poured not shot into the old party speaker wild the courts. The tumuitous applicant wild have been on appropriations. But when war finds were being to this, there old party speaker could be shot were being in the respect to the speaker out the speaker of the coming Nation. There are no calls ticket without a scratch. If there are any blanks on our ballot, do not pollute good white paper by writing in the name of a capitalist shams than any artist in the world, and there is always a smile is a regular weekly and 10,000 acres of cotton land, capture of the Coming Nation. There are no calls ticket without a scratch. If there are any blanks on our ballot, do not pollute good white paper by writing in the name of a capitalist shams than any artist in the world, and there is always a smile don't care how much is spent, for they when the world in the pollute good white paper by writing in the name of a capitalist candidate, who with his smiling, smug counters those who cared to hear what the governor had to say were continually interrupted by the escape of those who had snough and wanted out. This audlence accorded Warren the closest attention and would have listened out. This audlence accorded Warren the closest attention and would have listened and 10,000 acres of cotton land, capture of the Coming Nation. Ryan Walker is at his best in making pictures for the Coming Nation. Ryan Walker is at his best in making pictures for the Coming Nation. Ryan Walker is at his best in making pictures for the Coming Nation. Ryan Walker is at his best in making pictures for the Coming Nation. There are no obtained by owner are not been on the contents the power trusts. Later on the world interpolation was also and the reason of the coming Nation. There are no obtained by former trusts. Later on the world interpolation was also and the reason of the coming Nation. There are no obtained by former trusts are the more properties and there is always a simple world, and there is always as may accomply the consummated, which promises to exceed anything out to be consummated, which the promises to exceed anything out to be consummated, which the promises to exceed anything out to be consummated, which the promises to exceed anything out to be consummated, which the promises to exceed anything out the beautiful to be consummated, which the promises to the world of the world. However the hatter forms the promises to exceed anything out the the promises to the the world of the world. However the hatter forms the promises to exceed anything out the the promises to the feeling the world of the many out the promises to exceed anything out the the promise done that it is so much that the promises to exceed anything o

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pear readers who do not raise to-bacco, as to throw light on conditions which surround and perplex those who do engage in its culture. One criticism of the associations heard everywhere is that they are top-

character of the associations. Instead president and principal officers

being elected by the rank and file of the membership, and responsible to those who elected them, they are ap-pointed by a general board, the mem-

their appointees. The president and his official asseculates thereby become the bosses of the organization instead

More Despotic Than the Trust.

District Stemming Association. In fact, neither of these associations

fact, neither of these associations properly can be catalogued as labor

ican Tobacco company, should be forced to pay the price they set upon their product. When a farmer places his tobacco in an association ware-

house-pools it-he is henceforth a the mercy of the officials of the asso-

ciation. Many farmers claim they have received worse treatment at the hands of the associations than they

Since the beginning of the Burley Tobacco Society, it is said, no finan-cial accounting by the officials has been

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bacco in the Burley pool, declared, "Realizing that my victory, which

shall rise, means a look at the books of the Burley Tobacco Society, the officials of that organization are fight-

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No statement has ever been made since its beginning of the financial af-fairs of the Burley Society, and I now

demand again, as a member of that society and as one who has tobacco in the pool, that a full and itemized statement of its affairs be rendered."

Talk of Graft Rife. Because of the failure of the officials of the several associations to open ther books to puble inspection thousands of growers have grown sus-

picious, and talk of graft is rife. This in itself is sufficient to demoralize the situation. Many farmers even go

so far as to charge that the high of-ficials of the several associators, real-

is impossible to say. With the air filled with these insinuations and accusations, and with the officials failing

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TOBACCO FIELD RIPE FOR SOCIALISM.

Night Riders Organizing.

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maintain for their product the prices forced Distr rom the trust by their once fact. powerful associations is a question that is tremendously con-cerning the tobacco growers of Kenorganizations; they more nearly resemble trusts. They are business as a containing the tobacco growers of Kendy and the other tobacco productions for the purpose of pooling states these days. For all is not with the economic organizations two years ago were winning they years ago were winning they will be to any they are to the total trusts. They are business as a containing to the purpose of pooling and holding the tobacco of their members until the great buyer, the American Tobacco company, should be described to any the containing the product of the purpose of pooling and the purpose of pooling and the containing the containing the purpose of pooling and the containing the containing the containing the containing the purpose of pooling and the containing the that two years ago were winning mighty victories over the American Tobacco company. Despite the claims of association officials, the growers are not pooling their tobacco this with the alacrity and upanmity which they pooled in 1906, 1907

existence. Clarence Lebus, the president of the society, and his associates on the Burley board are presenting a brave front, but the insecurity of their ment. Conditions with the Henderson Stemming District Association and with the association of the One Sucker district are no better and no more promising than with the others.

vestige of organization disappears, and tobacco is no longer pooled. Low prices, hard times and intolerable conditions will again obtain, they say, and the tobacco trust will reassert its domination of the tobacco field.

It is a delicate situation that cor-onts the growers of tobacco. Righ

State Union of the American Society of Equity, represents his district—the proudest and richest in all Kentucky in congress.
 Clearly then, as are the trade union these tobacco associations are not class

the world,"

To Emerson.

Clearly then, as are the trade unions, these tobacco associations are not class organizations. Their members, in proportion to their wealth and tobacco acreage, felt the oppressive and extended the tobacco trust; in their struggles to withstand this power the hight became common, but this was as far as their identity of interests went.

of social or economic equality with his landlord—though both may be mem-bers of the same tobacco association! The landlord may own a thousand acres of valuable tobacco land on which he has a hundred tenants. Can it be held that all the interests of the tenants are identical with those of the landlord? The landlord may be a banker, or heavily interested in in-dustrial stocks or bonds, or he may be a lawyer or a politician. And yet it is to his interest to join with the heavy with legh-salaried and irre-sponsible officialdom. This condition obtains because of the undemocratic in a movement to compel the trust to whigher prices for its tobacco. What the well-to-do tobacco gro

ers were concerned about was for their tobacco-tobacco which personally they did not grow, but which they received as rent from tenants who did the actual work. These landlords care nothing about the welfare of the tenant members of the associatous. There are no frafeatures attached to the as sociations. Democratic discussion of bers participate is unknown. the only issue with the asso ciations is high prices for tobacco. The only interest rich landlords have in poor tenants is the co-operation and assistance the tenants can give in enabling the associations to compe the trust to pay higher prices for to

Themselves going on strike by re-fusing to grow tobacco in 1908, over-whelmingly the majority of well-to-do tobacco growers condemn strikes by organized labor, and but few defend-ers of trade unionism can be found among them. Mention Socialism to a tobacco grower, possessed of one hundred acres and a bank account, and he will recoil in horror. What! Di-vide up with the riff-raf and the bob-tail—the poor white trash in the coun-try and in the cities? Not much! With the average landed tobacco try and in the cities? Not much! With the average landed tobacco grower Socialism is a proposition imported from Europe, and means free love, an attack on religion, and a scheme to divide the goods of the rich with the poor. Trade unions and Socialism are two things with which they have re-

they have no patience.
Among the small farmers and ten ants poverty and ignorance are the prevailing curse. This mental and physical condition of the actual tobacco growers is bad enough now; fore they organized in 1904 and 1905 it was simply indescribable. Traveling through sections in Kentucky where tenants and small farmers live in cabins, the writer compared their wretched existence with that endured wretched existence with that endured by the coal miners and their families in the anthracite regions of Pennsyl-vania, or the conditions in which sweat-shop victims slave in New York and Chicago, and he estimated that life among the tobacco growers is in-finitely more hateful and intolerable. With a membership of such diverse intelligence and interests is it any

intelligence and interests is it any sociatons are almost on the verge of collapse, especially since the object izing that the organized movement is collapse, especially since the object declining to its fall, are digging into the respective treasuries—are making prices—has been attained? Of neceshay while the sun still shines. How sity the associations must go to much of this kind of talk is promulgated by agents of the tobacco trust it is impossible to say With the area. prices—has been attained? Of necessity the associations must go to pieces. If the 1910 pool proves to be a failure—and every indication points to such—there will be no tobacco associations in existence in 1911. Following the dissolution of the associations will come a pinch in tobacco prices, in the wake of which will be repeated the awful conditions exper-

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas,

London Oct. 9.—Reading in the London Labor Leader that Victor Grayson, the young Socialist who made the great sensation in the British house of commons in 1908, was to speak in Dartford, I determined to hear him. On the way I saw an airship sailing in the air like a bird. It was a common sight evidently to the others in the train, but I was excited and rushed to the window to and rushed to the window to see it as far as possible. Dartford is an old English town and not very beautiful. I arrived at the rink where Comrade Grayson was to speak an hour early, ple love him very much and received him with great enthusiasm.

The next day we met at a street car junction near the home of Mrs. Spencer, who was to entertain When I alighted I saw Com Comrade Grayson running across the street with a fine dog, very friendly like his master. We walked quickly to the home of Mrs. Spencer, where we were delightfully entertained. The dog insisted on resting his paws in my lap, an attention I should have accepted sisted on resting his paws in my lap, an attention I should have appreciated more had it not been hard on the only decent looking dress I possess. You know Socialists

decent looking dress I possess. You know Socialists are not generally loaded down with costumes, as they call them in England.

After dinner Comrade Grayson and I talked for three hours about the labor party, English politics and kindred subjects. As to Victor Grayson, my opinion of him is that he is an unique character—a very attractive unique character—a very attractive person—both in appearance and man-ners, brilliant and witty in conversation, with a suggestion of dare devil-try mixed in. He seems so full of spirits one might almost expect him to remp over the floor like a school boy, but when in repose his face is rather melanchely and sedate. One

rather melancholy and sedate. One feels that the burdens of life rest very heavily on his shoulders. This is very evident when he talks. He is twenty-six years old.

Victor Grayson, thinks the labor party as a political party is most decidedly a failure. He said that only those laborites were elected the last election, who had an arregement with election, who had an agreement with the liberals, and that he positively re-fused to sign the constitution of the

lused to sign the constitution of the labor party, for he does not consider it stands for the workers.

Question—"Do you consider the labor party did any thing for the workers the last session of parliament?" Answer—"Not a thing. They have fallen into slumber, attracted by the gentility of the other class. They are whipped into line by the liberals. A lot of dead-heads and reactionaries control the executive." Question-"You were lead out of

the house of commons in quite an ex-citing way were you not, Comrade Grayson?" Answer-"Well, it certainly was a little bit exciting (with a funny little laugh). It was in 1908, and the unemployed problem was a severe one. (Then his face grew ser-ious.) Men, women and children were Service the process of stages. Because the service of the service continues the stage of the service of the ser marching the streets and raiding town halls in their desperation. The house of commons not only did not take up this question, but had the effrontery to

time had passed so quickly I was sur-prised to see that it was time to meet our Comrade Dora Montefiore, our Comrade Dora Monteliore, whom many of you remember. She spoke at the national convention in Chicago, and will make a tour through the states this winter. So I bade Comrade Victor Grayson a hasty goodbe and hurried off. I hope he will make a tour of the states in the near future. the near future.

The Collers' "Mother"

It would require a large stretch of he imagination for the average person the imagination for the average person to picture their grandmother traveling and it was already crowded, which certifies to his popularity, for it is difficult to arrange indoor meetings in England in the summer. Comrade Grayson greeted me most cordially. He is a slender young man with a boyish, frank face, a bright smile and polished, though democratic manners. We had little time to talk so we arranged to meet the following day. and on

none of their brightness nor her cheeks fullness of her youth.

She received the reporter with the easy cordiality of one who has spent many years meeting strange people. She was attired in a black skirt, flannel dressing jacket and black knit house to the common council, urging the slippers. Her white hair was plainly prosecution of the public works, and arranged.

the office of the Los Angeles Times was blown up by dynamite. As the story was sent out, everyone made up their minds that it was the work of union

A Democratic Panic

From Ford's History of the United States, Vol. 3, Panic of 1867.

The excitement of the past few weeks now gave way to torpor and debility. Merchants no longer had trade. The decline in the price of flour and pork was alarming. "These are emphatically hard times," wrote Greeley to his 200,000 subscribers. "The money value of particular trades of the price of the particular trades of the price of the past of the p one subscribers. The money value of nearly every description of property has suddenly depreciated from 25 to 75 per cent. The farmer's produce must be generally sold at this reduction, if sold at all; the manufacturer meets little demand for his fabrics at any price; the artisan, mechanic, and laborer are widely bereft of employment, or con-strained to work for reduced wages, to famish and shiver in idleness or to street corners, visiting the sick and unfortunate in hovels, tenements and prisons, interviewing congressmen, public officials, corporation heads, and even the president of the United States, never the president of the United States, never thing, always cheerful, with a zealousness that would be a credit to a girl for any but a gradual improvement, to girl of twenty. We had little time to talk so we arranged to meet the following day ness that would be a credit to a girl lor and "I am much interested in the Appeal Army in the states," he said, "and I Yet there is such a woman, and what rigid economy." "There was never so is more, she is in Akron today, carrying on the work for the evolution and be very happy." He was then called on to begin his address. On the plateon to begin his address. On the plateon to begin his address. On the plateon he is cloquent, witty, convincing known from coast to coast as the preud angels think of suffering—as mother, sister and friend of the work something fit only for the lower classes' mother, sister and earned for her the who refused \$30,000 for his house in the self-white and the refused \$30,000 for his house in the self-white and the refused \$30,000 for his house in the self-white and the refused \$30,000 for his house in the self-white and the refused \$30,000 for his house in the self-white and the refused \$30,000 for his house in the self-white and the refused \$30,000 for his house in the self-white and the refused \$30,000 for his house in the self-white and the refused \$30,000 for his house in the sel ers of America and earned for her the name of "Mother" Jones.

A reporter went to see "Mother" Temple Place, when he wanted to sell Jones at the home of F. N. Prevy, 140 S. High street, where she is staying during her sojourn in Akron. He had expected to meet an old woman hardended by contact with the seamy side of life. Instead, he met a quiet, well-manner, kindly gentle-woman, who, at three score and ten, shows greater mental activity than many a young woman of twenty-five.

"Mother" Jones is a miracle. No

"Mother Jones is a miracle. No other word will properly describe her, mentally or physically. She is seventy years old, her hair is as white as newly employers white as menty driven snow, but her eyes have lost mechanics and laborers who had wrought for them faithfully. dition of affairs was the most grave in New York City, where, it is esti-mated, 30,000 to 40,000 men lacked em-

ployment,
Mayor Fernando Wood, in a
to the common council, urg recommending the purchase by the city of 50,000 barrels of flour and corre-"So, you have come to must be said. "I'm glad always to see any sponding representative of the press. Most of you fellows, you reporters and your editors, are pretty good people. I have seldom met any members of your profession who were not fair minded and honest. The real answer to the first produce everything get nothing, and those who produce nothing get everything. They labor without income, whilst surrounded by thousands and splendor, who "Organization is the real answer the problem which is facing the masses of the country today. The money oligarchy is organizing to crush out opposition of the masses, and the workingmen must organize quickly and well to protect themselves."

"Mother" Jones is not only interested in the battle between capital and labor, in the battle between capital and labor, or death." On the fourth, a meeting, prompted by foreigners, was held in prompted by foreigners, was held in prompted by foreigners. she preaches it. When her conversation turned to that topic her eyes blazed,
her voice dropped to a lower pitch, and
the words of condemnation of the
money interests seemed to spring from
her lips of their own volition.

"I don't blame the capitalists," she
said. "So long as they fight me in the
open I am satisfied, because I love the
fight against them. They are only following out inborn instincts in their
money grabbing. They are parasites
who must be exterminated before we
can call this country the 'land of the can call this country the 'land of the free' and follow out the doctrines of Patrick Henry, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln."

The Cimes Flasco

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Wall street. Daily meeting of the unemployed were held in Tompkins square. On the office of November, 5,000 gathered, and, when the speakers had finished, they formed in procession, and, with a banner, "We Want Work," marched to the Merchants' Exchange in Wall street and thence to the cite hall. Wall street and thence to the city On account of this and subsequent onstrations and threats of the spea that the hungry mob would break into the vaults of the sub-treasury and seize upon the twenty millions of specie said to be deposited there, a squad of fifty soldiers from Governor's Island, and

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up as an authority; he is merely giv-ing expression to criticisms and ex-planations that are voiced by the ma-jority of those with whom he has conferred regarding the tobacco situ-ation. Above all it is his desire to ac-Wichita, Kan., Oct. 26.—Western Ok-oma has developed a night rider organ-ion as large in number as the noto-s hentucky class of night riders which organized in the tobacco trouble. Oklahoma organization with curately portray actual conditions, not so much to afford diversion to Appeal readers who do not raise to-

oklahoma organization will deal with room corp problem. A special dis-from Gage. Okla., says: the properties of the says: the says of the control has been re-lof an information through cer-parts of the country like the night of Kehtucky. A traveling man down from Shaturch last night reported having taiked with a r named Crouch whose thirty-two of broom corn had been torn to A note was left intimating that uld be extremely detrimental to his

General Manager Ewing, of the lark Tobacco Planters' Protective sociation, declares that half the Since the beginning of the British Since the British Si sesociation, declares that half the 1910 crop will go into the pool, which will be sufficient to keep prices soaring, but all through the Black Patch knowing ones assert that less than 30 per cent will be pooled. Up in the Blue Grass region the Burley Tobacco Society is fighting for its very existence. Clarence Lebus, the president of the society and his associates.

brave front, but the insecurity of their position is apparent to any one acquainted with the facts. The American Society of Equity is trying to maintain a semblance of organization, but Equity poolers are few and far between, and the cutlook is far from bright. Recently the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of America invaded the tobacco field; if any appreciable number of tobacco growers has joined the union the fact has not been given much advertisement. Conditions with the Henderson statement of its affairs be rendered.

Tobacco prices are standard, but the associations that fixed these prices are rapidly going to pieces. Thinkers among the growers are dreading the approach of the day when the last

Situation Critical.

now they are getting good prices, but a continuance thereof is not assured. Just who or what is responsible for to respond to the popular demand to open the books, the difficulty of se-curing a 1910 pool is apparent. Mismanagement on the part of the association officials is also alleged by

Gravson Greets the Army

Opposed to Trade Unions

onder that the tobacco growers' as

I'se jined de local an' it am a nice place to go, 'sides I'se gwin to vote de Sociable ticket; I'se gittin' mighty tired votin' ah' votin', an' votin' de ole ticket an' jes foolin' myse'f. Aftah I inned, de boys wanted me to make a lew remarks an' I got up an' said. 'Friends, romancers an' comrades, se me ve ears; de big noth o' de se ception

a junction.

Tell me not in mournful numbah 23 dat de wurkin man can skidoo out west wid empty pockets; he am up gainst de real thing in earnest; and de grave am de only hole he can poke his head in 'thout payin' rent. De ole politician, when he wants his vote, talks to him 'bout de degnity o' laboah, but de only diggnity for de wurkin' man am de diggin' him into dat ar hole.

The local managers had all things ready for the feast of reason and flow of soul when Debs came. The Surrey hand, made up largely of Socialists, led a parade of red-ribhoned converde workers, two abreast, and six hundred strong, to the great auditorium. The seemed to have vanished into thin air or else slunk away under the cover of night.

Comrade Mayor Arthur Leann's

'In de wurld's broad field o' Battle "In de wurld's broad held o Battle Ax tobacca, in de busted-cabbage patch o' life insurance, de wurkin' man can jes go on payin' cash down fo a stand-off, an' de grafters bribe de legislatter day saints, an' live on hero worship an' canned mushroons.

'Low me to make my argument mo lar wid a bustiberation. Ebrytting we eat an' drink am in de combine, an' if de capitalasses could dey would git a combine on de air, an' den dey would uurn' roun on me an' say: 'Well, how'd yo feel?' 'Don't feel berry good, ses I 'Why, wat's de mattah?' 'Can't git on me an' say.
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for t' But got no money, an' if I don't I'll die. 'Oh, well, we can't help dat, ef we let yo have air to nothin' ebrybody else would want it

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dat way, an' dat am 'gainst de rules 'sides it would ruin de bisiness,' 'An' now jes one moah rapp-sider. Ware I a brave man as I am a wurkin' man sa long a man so long as a brutish copperation hissed de wolf at my doah, I would nebbah lay down snorm an quit highting -- nebbah, forevah, foreva nebbah, R. H. Gwinner. Ashland, Ohio.

They Saw the Vision.

Our mighty leader, Eugene V. Dehs, has been among us. And what a reined, de boys wanted me to make a few remarks an' I got up an' said. "Friends, romancers an' comrades, ien me yo ears; de big nob o' de sindicate dat nebba speaks to yo only wants yo arms an' legs. De evils dat de wurkin' men suffah make a casy livin' fo oddah men an de good dey do furnish luxuries fo de drones. De wurkin' men suffah first in war, first in peace an' first in de hard times an' legartache o' de country. Dey git all de sillin' an' de general gits all de giory. Dey git all de starvin' and de copperation gits all de money. Dey git all de sufferin' an' de millionaires laif at dere nightmares.

"We may strike fo our altars an' our res, strike till de babes cat de last rust an' cry for mo; an' when we ax de capitalasses fo bread, dey sit in de club room an' give us clubs, an' issue bulletins, an' give us bullets. When we ax de co'ts fo jestice we only git annodah lickin' an' dey rub it in wid in unction.

Tell me not in mournful numbah 23.

of innocent little children who are ruth lessly sacrificed in the textile and other industrial centers of the country, for your own sake, for the sake of your wives and slaters and children, to vote the Socialist party ticket. It is the union man's party. All the Socialist candidates have the union label tagged on to them, they are all members of organized laber. The Socialist party ticket is the people's ticket; it is the workers ticket; it is your ticket. Vote it, vote it straight and full.

CAMPARION.

ENDURY MACKETYER,

leal on the platform than at the editor's desk.

He is a world-power, who, with Engene V. Debs, is teaching a philosophy which will stamp the pages of future history with these splendid acts of here-ism which needs must be to free an ensured people from the thraiform of capitalism. Fred Warren is as gracious as courageous and as generate as a second to a fearness. Like Debs, his heart goes our to the millions of human sufferers, and from whose tongue flash the shafts of light ning, generated in an ever active brain, which in time will shafter the tree of expitalism, under whose sheltering branches an idle and profligate horde of plutocrats indulge thmeselves in orgies which would put the ancient sandomie to chame.

Send this Tan Warren to prison and a million honest men, with words of flery protest, will batter down the bulwark's behind which the federal courts ply their nefarious enschinations under the guise of law.

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Convicted After Acquital

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be guilty, but the court process after having been acquitted of it is an aspect of jurisprudence which becomes a memace to all persons charged with any offense in the future. It is contrary to the spirit of the constitution, which provides that a man cannot twice be placed in jeopardy for the same offense. If this case is permitted to go unnoticed, then another unsurpation of the courts will have been accomplished, and a suspected worker, no difference though he may prove bimself innocent, will always be under threat of arrest and imprisonment.

Congratulations from Barnes

Fred D. Warren, Girard, Kap.

Fred D. Warren, Girard, Kan.

Dear Louwoder Just saw a copy of the Appeal with Debs' front page article. It is a bull's-eye shot for certain, Have just wired him as follows:

"Congratulations on splendid challenge to capitalism published in Appeal, entitled "Who Committed that C-ime"? Right you are that the capitalists had much to gain and the workers only could lose by the outrage. The laws of evidence and all the circumstances point more strongly to Otic and his kind than to the working class as the criminals. Your article is a fitting rebuse to the traducers of our class. Spread the light.

j am extremely glad that Debs and the Appeal have handled it and moreover have handled it in a masterly manner. Fraternally yours.

J. Maillow Rannis, National Secretary.

Republican Prosperity

The following is taken from the Reading (Pa.) Herald, in the very center of the present inflastrial prosperity:

WANTED WORK—I am qualified for a good position, am able and willing to work and have a wife and children dependent upon me. I will not steal nor do I understand the art of begging is there no one who will provide me with the chance of making a living for my family? A trial is only needed to prove my worth. Address 238 Moss St.

Child Labor.

Child Labor.
No designing feeds the father-bird:
No chicken feeds the hen!
No kitten mouses for the cut—
This glory is for men.

We are the Wiscal, Strongest Race-Lond may our praise be sung!— The only animal after That leve upon its young!— "Charlotte Perkins Gliman.

Real news Just Made

News of Socialism.

was organized recently in a village of 1,300 people. A state organization party has been chartered comrade C. E. Kidd, 3801

At a recent meeting of the Machinist's nion in Schneetsdy, N 1, resolutions ere adopted endersing the piatform and andidates of the Socialist party.

Resolutions denouncing the courts of the nuntry for their persecution of Fred War-ra were adopted by Loes: Fayette county, '. Ya., and made a part of their county latform.

distributed tons of literature.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Lincoln Larsen, last seen at Rapid City, S. D., age 22, leight 5 it. 6 in., dark brown hair and eyes, silzht squint, will planse send information to k. Andrew Larsen, Hardrew, Meade country S. D.

By a unsulmous vote, the Lockport local of the American Fint Glass Workers recently endorsed the Socialist ticket, and instructed the secretary of the organization to urge the cooperation of the other unions of the city in electing a Socialist administration.

down to about 30 cents, while it is stated that food stuffs cost as much as in the linited States.

Labor Pains.

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The strike of the peckile makers of New York City has been won and all derands of the strikers have been granted.

As soon as you leave the booth next week begin casting around for an Appeal sub. Be sure and send one on election day.

This particular copy 4f Appeal to Reason is paid for. If you didn't order it some one cise did so for you, You'll get no bill.

Machiniats, boliermakers, metal work.

some one cise did so for you. You'll get no bill.

Machinists, bollermakers, metal workers and biacksmiths to the number of about 2,500 are on strike along the line of the Missouri Pacific Pacific railroad.

The jury in the Yukon murder case in Greenburg. Pa., has returned a werder finding eighteen deputy sheriffs guilty of voluntary manisaughter in the killing of Paul Reno, a striking miner, in a riot on the 17th of last May.

Demanding the recognition of the union a minimum wage of 36 ceals per hour end not more than forty-nine and one-half hours per week, the mental polishers and elactrical workers of Philadelphis to the humber of about 1,000 have gone on strike.

Judge Richardson, of the superior court of Massachusetts, has decided that a contract with a union firm to turnish electrical applances to the city of Boston is void the lide of the way the dollars higher that that submitted by a non-mile firm, which brought suit to have the city restrained from giving the contract to the higher bidder.

Profits' Bloody Trail.

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An apartment house in Philadelphia occupied by Mrs. L. A. Humes recently burned to the ground, entailing a loss of about 35,090 and endangering ten lives. Mrs. Humes was burned about the face and head so badly that she was taken to a hoapital. The aiarm of fire was not turned in because the person who tried to send it in did not have a nickle in change to put into the felenbone, and the company refused to report the fire unless the message was prepaid.

Not long ago the steamer Western States, carrying several muddred paderified helpiessis for many hours. The airreless operator and out the S. O. S. cail for sld in vain, as the operator at Buffalo could not get the call. Evidently the message had been interfered with. Interfrees the Dollar a year, Address, Coming Nature and head been interfered with. Interfrees the Dollar a year, Address, Coming Nature and Children's Coming Natur

were put upon the trail, with the result that the perpetrators were discovered. In the trial which was brought by the owners of the Western States, evidence was presented which proved that a competing wireless company had set up instruments for the purpose of interfering with the messages of the rival company, and had given instructions to its operators not to allow to competing company to get a word through." In this way commercialism distorts the good of both man and mechanism and makes a curse of every bessing.

Scout News.

Scout Arthur H. Butier, Franklin, N. H., writes "Please send me twenty copies of the next editions. This week's ten copies went like hot cakes. The badge is great and caused quite a stir among the plutes

"Business is see. I sold the last lot all in one night. Pease send me fifteen copies of the next editions. My brother is going to help me sell. Please send another badge for him"—Secut Frederick Yoegur, Saginew, Mich.

This from a Canadian Scout: "Dear Comrades: Received Coming Nations and Appeals and they went like hot cakes. I amouly fourteen, but I know enough to do what I can to stop the profit system by selling the two papers as I can't help any other way."—Thomas Fierson, Cobalt, Ont.
This from the "Comrade": "Eric Ohio.

Telephone Agitation.



Call up your friends and tell them about that plan to hit the profit system twice on election day, once by voting and again by getting one new sub. Make November 5th the biggest day yet. his can be done if you get that sub. Don't held subs to

make up a hig list but hit em hard on election day. Send this plan over the phone to other workers.

The Bundle Brigade.

Election is the day when Socialists count up to see how much they've gained since last time. Immediately afterward agitation is pushed more determinedly than before.

The plutes always marvel at this. Their newspapers and magazines comment on it. They can't understand why people should campaign befusers elections. Shake are up in vour town by distributing a bundle right of the may call again.

In a list of four and attributes his conversion to Socialism and the understanding of things as they are to some one baving sends in a list of four and says that he does all he can in the way of boosting, considering his positions, and that they have quite an interesting local on his reats.

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I have sust registered and will cast a straight Socialism. tions. Shake em up in wone town by distributing a bundle right after elec-tion and then keeping it up for a full

The Appeal's Arsenal of Facts free with all orders for a bundle of 12 weekly for a year at \$3.

The Agitation League.

Plow Handle Conversions.

More than one farmer has been converted to Socialism while walking behind the plow thinking about the three sample copies sent him by the Appeal. The Shoaf articles on "Revolutionary Farmers" are especially interesting to rural residents. If you'll send me a list of names on your rural route 'll send each of them three mample copies of the Appeal free. Givenames, route numbers and state if each individual is owner or renter.

of Socialist theory—the ecohomics of Marza-Along with the Review you need one refer-ence book—Marz's Value, Price and Profit. For \$1.00 we will mail you a cloth-hound copy of this and of The Art of Lecturing, and the Review six months. Mention the Appeal and address Charles H. Kerr & Co. 118 W. Kenzie st., Chicago, III.

Fair Warning.

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For syverel weeks after election the capitalist press will carry its usual garbied reports of "Socialist decreases." If you want to knew the truth about how the vote goes, don't let your subscription expire or you'll be three weeks without a paper even if you renew the same day the pink notification paper reaches you. Watch the number following your name on yellow label attached to each copy you receive. That's your capitation number. Compare it with number of current issue. The serial number of this issue is 770; if the number on your label is 782 you've just time to resew and be sure of missing no copies. Always give capitation number when renewing.

COMING NATION

Frome things in the current number.

Best Editorial page in America, by Chas.

Edward Russell.

Working Class Co-mergation, by Eman
gel Julius, a story of a big, new movement.

ment.
Story of an East Indian Girl, by Maud
Mosher, Ellis leiand Sketch.
His Second Wife, by Theresa Malkiei,
almost a tragedy but ends in a hugh.
Kicking Out a King, by Chas. N. L.
Shaw, story of the Portuguese Revolution.
Science Linked with Civics in the Milwaukee Socialist Administration, by Carl
D. Thompson.

To the Tannery.

THE APPEAL ARMY

MRS. GRACE D. REEWES.



Courade Woite, S. Sections, Angas.
Courades Kavanaugh and Samuelson.
Chouet, Mion., Joined forces and captured
thirty-seven scalps and three Arsenals.
"You can't keep a good Socialist down."
veiled Courade Markley, Akten, N. Y., as
he bounded into the office with a list of
four.

"Find one dollar enclosed to add the cause of Socialism which is the cause of labor," wrote Comrade Cummins, Rushville, Neb, who is deply interested in the labor war in California.

The first order received from Comrade Hammond, DuPour, Wash, arrived leaf week in the form of nine subscribers. We hope he was not too frightened but that he may call again.

"I have just registered and will cast a straight Socialist vote. I was awakened to the workingman's position by reading the Appeal to Roson." testified Comrade Clifton, Springfield, Ill., handing in his subscription. Clifton, Spr subscription. Comrade Bracher, Drakesboro, Ky, sends for a bundle of 777 to distribute, saying that he owes it to his fellow men to help scatter some propagands. This is his first work of this kind and we are glad to welcome him to the ranks of the Appeal Army.

The Socialist Scouts.

The Scout Army continues to grow and by the same token it's making new and unlooked for inroads on the opposition. The Scouts of today are the Appeal Army of tomorrow. And what an Army they'll make! These boys and girls are starting in at ages from 0 to 18 years. When they reach maturity they'll be such a trained, thoroughly equipped organisation that nothing can withstand them.

This is not all. The youngslers are making converts. Many a Socialist vote on election day can be credited to the Scouts. And while they're carrying on this agitation they're carrying on this agitation they're making pocket money on the side. Scours make two and a half cents profit on each sale. I'll send two bundles, the each, Coming Nations and Appeals to any boy or girl whe'll agree to remit half price for what Nations they sell and return heads of unsold copies. Some Scouts are selling regularly as many as 180 Nations. It costs nothing to try, if there's a bright embryo Scout la your home have him write "Scout Dep't. Appeal to Reason." A letter of explanation goes with first bundle.

Class Conscious Calendars.

almost a tragedy but ends in a hugh, ined like in the Milkins Science Linked with Civics in the Milkins as tory of the Portuguese Revolution. Science Linked with Civics in the Milkins are way to make them ask you questions, is to have an Appeal Army calendar on the wall of your home. An other way is to get a second copy into the barber shop, meat market or grocery into the barber shop, meat market or grocery after a correspondent. In carries a Tx1 three-color illustration by Savage, is mounted on good quality eard board and others.

Item has defended by Richey and the way is to get a second copy into the barber shop, meat market or grocery store you partonize. The man who makes a profit off the goods he sells you won't refuse to display the calendar. It carries a Tx1 three-color illustration by Savage, is mounted on good quality eard board and counts time right through the new year and up to May 1st, 1911. It comes free for a club of five subs, sent in at one time, an order for five subs cards or with a \$1.25 contribution to the Agitation League.

Described Villages.

Send the Appeal brief stories of villages that have been described. Serviced, giving the reason for the description, especially of villages that have been described on the description.

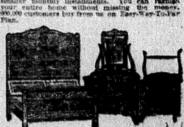
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"Herewith please find one year's subscription price. Some time age the Appeal commenced coming to my address and looked over the first few copies without itseling any interest worth meaticning. I soon however began to note that we held many views in common and I am indeed grateful to the friend who first woke me up by sending me the Appeal. No more of either old parties in mine," writes a new comrade, Mr. Warren, New Castle, Ind., and this is the atcry that many of the Socialists over this country have to tell.

The Socialist Scouts.

The Socialist Scouts.

The Scout Army continues to grow and by the same token it a making new and unicoused for inroads on the opposition. The Scouts of today are the Appeal Army of tomocrow. And what an Army they'll make! These boys and girls are starting in at ages from 6 to 18 years. When they reach manurity they'll be such a trained, thoroughly equipped organisation that nothing can withstand them.

This is not all. The youngelers armaking converts. Many a Socialist vote on election day can be credited to the Scouts. And while they're carrying on Scouts.



THE BEST LIGHT

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MAGIC NEEDLES

TO STOP BRIBERY.

Before the New York legislative \$500,000 was raised by the sporting including some names of world ride reputation in politices and industry, to defeat the bill making betting on races illegal. Part of the dollars and greenbacks are the only money was paid to Tammany, but the great part to republican members—as thousand dollars and I demand pay great part to republican members-as much as \$25,000 being paid to some. Such things as this are so common that they get only a passing notice in a country where boodling and bribery are the rule—and not the exception. What I desire to call your atention to is not the boodling but the impossibility of it under a system of direct law-making and the re-call for deteils. sibility of it under a system of direct law-making and the re-call for derelict officials. Suppose that the people had wanted that law and the legistature would not pass it, for any realist lature would not pass it, for any realist lature would not pass it. lature would not pass it, for any rea-son whatever. The people ought to have the legal machinery whereby they could write the law and, by get-laws ting say 5 or 10 per cent of the lega voters to sign it, force the bill be fore the people for a vote, just as con-stitutions are adopted or rejected, and if a majority did want the law they would get it, and no legislature could would get it, and no legislature could defeat it. And if any judges tried their pick-pocket game of trying to nullify it, the people could recall them from office and put men in the place who would obey the people. And further: If such initiative and refpeople and passed anyway? It would be impossible to bribe a majority of the people. The whole vote of New York state is nearly two millions, and that half million would be an average of only fifty cents each for a ma-jority! And the attempt to buy a ma-jority would simply defeat the bill re-action. Every grafter and rascal When opposed to giving the people a right to vote on the law they haven't enough intelligence. But they haven't enough intelligence. But who gave these booders the right to judge of the intelligence of the whole judge of the intelligence of the whole That very claim ought to disqualify them from ever asking or reving any prominence from the peo ple. Socialism has been preaching the direct legislation principle for thirty years in this country and it is now just coming into notice and the old par-ties are picking up the thing as something that is new! But let us have it, even if they do thus tardily recog nize its righteousness. But let us have

FALSE PRICE LISTS.

In a suit against the food trust in Kansas City, a market paper has been included among the defendants, on the claim that it furnished the price list from which all other papers got their quotations, and that it was used to deceive the public. So even the for capitalists. The easy suckers are done to a delicate brown. And they continue to vote for it. Under collective ownership and operation of in-dustries nothing like this could oc-cur. The goods would always belong to the whole people, who had produced them, until they passed into possession of the actual consumers. The producers would receive for them what the producers had been paid to furnish them. But a condition like that would kill all incentive to figure out schemes to get a living from the ignorance and prejudice of the masses for nothing.

FOOLING THE FOOLS.

Forty years ago there was a great specie payment. And they got it. They denounced the greenbacks as fiat money. I smile at the credulity of the masses when I read in the last report of the treasury department that the banks have issued \$720,795,606 of their fiet notes and a that the banks have issued \$720,795,606 of their fiat notes and passed them out to the people as money. Why don't they resume specie payment? There is not enough gold and silver, both, in all the national banks of the nation to redeem these bank notes. But the banks don't want them taken up. If you could write your note and have people borrow it and pay you interest on it, would you want to take it up? Well, that is exactly the way the bankers feel about their notes that they have loaned out and are getting.

Sollaiso



They never get away from the since I've ad the Arsenal," writes one comrade Anther says: "It's like pouring oil on a such of sats; they don't like it but it oes the work." Armed with the Arsena on can hold your own against a thousand

opponents.

The Appeal's Arsenal of Facts is a 100-page fully indexed, morocco bound, vest pocket size booklet, containing just the things you need in your talks with non-Socialists. It comes free with a club of a dezen subs, sent in as one time, with an order for 12 sub cards, a combination pastosciption and sub card order sotaling \$3, or through joining the Bundle Brigade for a weekly bundle of 12 papers for a jear at \$3. It can't be bought with money.

interest on So long as the people will accept and use the bank bills, so long will the bankers print them and committee it has been divulged that pass them out. Gold has disappeared never see a gold piece any more. Gold being hoarded by the fellows who are inveigled you into a gold standed. Under the law gold coin, silver that will pay debts. the rich masters who have made laws. Just refuse to take these kinds of moneys and you will see the tails of the banks flip up. Gold basis! You

important-Warning.

On Tuesday, November 8th, you will have another opportunity to ister your political opinion at the ballot box. To make certain that ALL Socialist ballots will be counted, in everendum and recall machinery were in operation, do you believe that one dollar would have been raised by the gamblers to defeat the bill, knowing that it could be recalled before the at such places, competent comrades should be stationed. In places where we do not have this protection, a Socialist voters' register should be pro vided as near the polling place as the law will allow and on this register those who do not fear to show their colors should record their names the judges return the total vote, if it does not equal the total number of Socialist voters as indicated by the register then proceedings should be immediately begun to contest the legality of the returns. If the election judges are aware of this precaution on our part-rest assured that all our votes will be counted. This is an important and vital matter and should be attended to without

PADDING THE CENSUS.

Anent the reports of the padding of the populations of Tacoma, Port land and many other cities, are you not curious to know the "why? Money of course. Census takers did not pad it just for fun. They were paid, and they were paid by men who would profit by the act. How? By the influence it would have on rea estate values. Values attach to real talse! By means of false price lists, the dealers are able to induce shippers to send in stuff that they never would send if the real prices being paid were known. Capitalism is a great thing-for capitalists. The easy suckers are lone to a delicate to a delicate to a delicate to the population. During a boomething like the ratio to the population. During a lost sight of and values are in flated by misrepresentation. Hence the effort to pad the census and continue the deception. Private profit in the motive, and are the motive and are the motive and are the ratio to the population. During a boom this is lost sight of and values are in something like the ratio to the population. During a boom this is lost sight of and values are in flated by misrepresentation. Hence the effort to pad the census and continue the deception. people auxious for a great popula-tion? Because it will increase the price of property. That and nothing If an increased population did increase real estates values, did not increase the sales by stores, no body would care whether there was an increase or not. Given a nation in which there was a common or pub what difference would it make how many people lived in a given place. Who would be able to make money of the mass by reason of great population? Does it matter about the use tion? Does it matter about the of the New York postoffice and other iederal property whether the populacrime that is not caused by the private ownership of the lands and industries. That one crime is concerning sex. Most of such crimes are either indiprivate ownership and its results on the for honest service than for decention

> from three to five times what they get today if they would but establish an industrial republic in place of this political sham. It is hard to teach political sham. It is hard to teach men. They think they learned all they needed when they were young And that is just as true here as it is in Turkey or Russia

> Oh, if you could only see things as they are instead of as you have been trained like an animal to view them.

To The Insurgent Voter.

Mr. Insurgent: You recognize the existence of something wrong in our lishes political and industrial affairs. You dition are to have the opportunity to vote capitali-for men who have before election times: for men who have before election pledged themselves to vote for certain reform measures which you want enacted into law. Take this from met. If you want to be sure these measures are enacted into law—VOTE THE SOCIALIST TICKET! That will serve as a warning to these fellows with fine promises that you mean business and that if they fail to keep their promises, that you know of ONE of the home lies in the adoption of Sopromises, that you know of ONE party that will keep its promises to the working class—the Socialist party!

Socialism is not anarchy.

THE TOLLS OF PROFIT.

Advertisements of certain life insur ance companies contains startling fig

Market Value of Life Insurance Stock. in which it is shown that in 1875 one man bought twenty shares of Pruden-tial stock for which he paid \$200 down; the balance of \$800 (stock had par value of \$1000) was paid out of earnings of manelal stock at a cost of \$2000. Since then remarkable association. Nothing is the has received in dividends other stock about that, but I should very much amounting to \$45,656, and cash dividends amounting to \$46,521.85, he has sold stock to the value of \$102,841.75 has | been offered for his remaining 180,000. From an actual cash shares \$180,000. From an actual cash investment of \$2,200, he has in twenty-That is surely going

York Herald of August 1st contains the

Announcements as to the distribution profits of the First National bank, may public yesterday, showed that the stocholders, who number eighteen in all, revived the unparalleled dividend of about 1950 per cent. This dividend outranks at cash or stock distribution in the anna of national banking in the United States.

What do you think of \$1 in one year increasing to \$195? Is it any wonder some are becoming fabulously rich while others, who pay the dividends, are kept

can best be shown by a table issued by the American Central Insurance com-pany of New York, September 1, 1010. annotation, under the heading years," says: Ninety-seven out of hundred men here meet with reverses and lose their entire accumula tions." Under the heading of "50 years, the table says: "After this age one in 5,000 can recover fina Compare these statements, made by an insurance company, with the figures showing how capitalists rake in the millions, and see if you cannot find a connection between the two.

The fact is, the insurance business is based upon the uncertainties of the system, and is a terrible arraignment of it profits indicate what migh saved, even under this system, did the whole people absorb insurance instead of permitting corporations to do it. All premiums paid in show what would be saved under Socialism where life and living would be secure.

SILLY TEACHERS.

The moving picture is the poor man's theater. Capitalism is employing it for the purpose of combating Socialism, as will be seen by the following advertisement of a film in the Moving Picture

World:

The Iconoclast—A heipful picture. Not alone is it good dramatically, but it teaches the dissatisfied that wealth does not bring all that may be wanted. Often the dissatisfied working man has what the man of wealth would give all he has-to possess. The difficulty is to make the dissatisfied toonoclast understand this. If the poor man could be made to understand, the griefs, heartaches and sorrows which often surround the wealthy, the way this man found it, anarchism and the worst forms of Socialism would cease. A picture which does so much to clear up a misunderstanding has reason for existence far beyond the mere matter of amissement. The man entered the house to mirder. He left it with a chastened spirit and a clearer apprehension of the heartaches that trouble the rich. And he went back to his home and his work convinced that his tot was not bad, and that he might make it better the would. It is a segmen in chiles, and prehension of the went back to his home-the rich. And he went back to his lot was and his work, convinced that his lot was not bad, and that he might make it better if he would. It is a sermon in ethics, and descrees a wide circulation, so its teach-lings may reach the confines of the country.

worker is coming to understand that the rich are victims of a system that is criminal, but it does not touch the estion of what right the capitalist has a part of the product of the worker. Workers will laugh at the nonsens-taught. But this does not touch the But this does not touch Under capitalism the the very amusement of the worker miseducating and It is time the worker kicked even If the workers will make demand e manufacturers of films they can get Socialist pictures on the boards. If they will ask for phonograph records of Debs and other Socialists, and be

Of course this is buncomb,

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mand the proof

Statesman:

The American home—that is the home occupied by its individual exper—is rapidly becoming an institution of the past, and unless some movement looking to its conservation is started in another quarter of a century, according to the opinion of experts, not more than 10 per cent of the country's population, exclusive of rural districts, will live in their own homes. And that state, once reached, the practical extinction of the American home will lie in no very distant future.

While this condition is one of the most startling and certainly one of the most startling and certainly one of the most important facts from an economic stand point revealed by the recent census, investing store are still at a loss to discover the cause, to diagnose the case as it were. They are, however, face to face with the fact that the condition exists, most apparently, of course, in the most crowded centers of population, but to a lesser extent in every part of the country.

The mere fact that the tendency is

The mere fact that the tendency is greatest in commercial centers establishes the reason for the appalling condition. Beyond doubt it is due to the capitalist system. The Statesman con-

Destroying Democracy

Charles Edward Russell in Coming Natio I made some observations a few week ago in thes The Prudential of New York has a suspecting. I learn now that it is con circular entitled, "Earning Power and ducting an active propaganda, distributing support of public men. It has also an ofmore I am led to inquire who is financing

> elective and increase the number of appe-tive offices. This most sinister design to the interests. If there is one scheme of the Short Bailot Organization to by and for the interests?

der some pretense of democracy redoubles

ANOTHER FOOD CORNER

Another food corner is being made You may look for great raise in prices after election, especially about winter.

An inspector recently spent a week in packing plants of Chicago, having to use strategem to do it, and reports to the American Flint, a glass workers journal, as follows:

I saw the stacked cases and the buildings n which 135,000,000 eggs are now stored I saw one room alone that held 1,500,000 ounds of butter, and the buildings that oday contain 20,000,000 pounds of stored

I saw rooms containing frozen fowls weighing 11,000,000 pounds.
In a single trust storeroom I saw the carcasses of 20,000 lambs hung in their fleeces.

Last year the Armour packing com-pany paid 35 per cent dividends on \$20,000,000 capital. It came largely through storing meats, eggs and butter for higher prices. It looks like the same corner, amounting to a consipracy against the people, is again being made. Socialism does not mean dividing up

It is better to move together than to stand together. The workers stand too much already.

THAT capitalism is a game of chance s shown by the fact that in the game the worker has no chance. THE knock-out blow of the uni

delivered in the stomach, and the ballot is the best guard against it. W. T. STEAD calls the kaiser the Eu-

ropean Roosevelt. Conversely, Roose welt must be the American kaiser. RIVER traffic is practically killed by the railroads, through their acquiring possession of landing places. Merely dredging the rivers will not restore the

Socializing of things must come first. PASSAIC, N. I.-No. Father McGrady did not repudiate Socialism on his death bed. It is one of those convenient subterfuges that has always been adopted to deceive those who have not the fa-cilities for informing themselves. De-

sending the Appeal telegrams every few days, which are not understood, and which the Appeal does not care to re-ceive. He will save money spent on the telegrams and annoyance to the Appeal telegrams and annoyance to the by ceasing his meaningless work.

A New York republican of Debs and other Socialists, and be later government, but pure using persistent about it, they can get them, all its evils." If means Socialism, with the chances of living at the expense of the toilers at an end. To his mind there could be no greater evil than that.

With the charge being made that So cialism will destroy the home, the following from a capitalist paper, the Austin, Texas, Statesman, will be perused with interest. It indicates the tendency of the present, proving that the cry against the Socialist is merely the thief saying, stop thief, so he may escape in the confusion that results. Says the Statesman:

The American home—that is the home

The Federal Judge. Do not forget the federal judge

when you vote on November 8th, next. Your vote will not reach him di-rectly-but a Million Socialist Votes at the next election will serve as a warning to him that you are getting on to the game. A Million Socialst Votes will change

Socialism is not opposed to private property, but only to private holdings of what everybody must use.

Be one of the Million—you've got nothing to lose and everything to gain.

SHEARING THE SHEEP.

Chisholm & Chapman, stock brokers New York, under date of September 19th, send out a circular letter in which the following occurs:

We do not believe that the success of the democrats in Maine or the constant increase among the ranks of the insurgents is particularly welcomed by the larger interests, as we do not think they have foreachen the republican party.

Corporation managers have been discounting the success of radical party and for the years each vally in the market has afforded them an opportunity to distribute a particular their heldings.

for two years each relly in the market has afforded them an opportunity to distribute a portion of their holdings.

The unfortunate difficulty over cotion hills of lading will probably force us to ship a large part of the cotton before Cotober 31st. In other words, before the expiration of the old agreement. This, together with the fact that bankers are forcing grain to the market by refusing accommodations, will naturally show a favorable balance of trade within the next few months.

think of the reform going on in the old parties. They have done that be been unloading on the chumps to accommodate farmers or men who buy farmers' grain, thus forcing it on the market, just to help the bankers in their game of stock plundering, ought to wake you up some. Now if the banking was done by the public, there would be certain legal rules and any who com-plied with those rules would get the accommodation and there would be no As it is, those who have the favor of the bankers can get accomdations and those whom they do like, or desire to squeeze, are helpless. How long will the people submit to How long will the people submit to private ownership of the banking and storage system, by which a few can manipulate the markets and the money? These leeches and public enemies would go out of business in a hurry were the Socialists to get into control. They know it. The game would be up with them. Hence they give money to both old parties to befuddle the voters and keep them berded up to the polls on election days for the old parties. I hope they skin their dupes out of all they have—maybe then they will wake up.

Take this thought with you to the lection booth: "NO MAN WHO election booth: "NO MAN WHO VOTES THE SOCIALIST TICKET LOSES HIS VOTE."

A MODERN JOHN BROWN.

John Dietz is almost a parallel of John Brown. Whether the resemb- citizens. lance continues farther remains to be Dietz owned a farm near Winter,

Wis. The Weyerhauser Lumber company, the trust, every year closed up Cameron dam, by his farm, for the purpose of raising the creek so rafts could be floated down. The closing of the dam flooded Dietz's farm, destroying his crop. The trust refused to pay him damages. It was then that Dietz stood guard at the yards dam, armed, refusing to let it be closed. The trust secured injunctions from the courts, which made Dietz in effect an outlaw. Officers with posses annoyed him for years, and finally there was a pitched battle, in which one deputy was killed and a daughter of Dietz was shot through the stomach. the stomach. The siege continued, Dietz, his wife and two small boys holding the fort (their own house until the fact that the wife was abou

the killing of the deputy.

It is all a flagrant injustice. But
Dietz made his error in trying to fight the trust, and in using force. It was a situation very similar to that which prevailed with John Brown at Harper's Ferry. Brown was brave and sincere, but his position made him technically criminal, so he saw two technically criminal, so he saw two sons killed, and afterward he was had to carry food for us six miles on hung for his hardihood. Dietz was fighting for his rights, property rights which the law is supposed to recog which the law is supposed to recog saw and cut off a log and split out nize, and his brayery cannot be questioned. Then I sawed and rolled system was too strong for him to fight alone, the same mistake John Brown had made before him; and now his daughter is badly wounded, his had enough done to prove up. Then home is lost and he is under indictment for murder. If the people were price for the land.

A Class Conscious Army

I have received more than thirly lers concerning my reply to Lieut. Van derbeck's appeal for recruits to the navy one from an employee of the navy yard and another from an officer in the United States army, are given as indicating that those on the ground are beginning to an derstand the situation. The letters are genuine, but of course, the names of the writers are omitted, for reasons that you will understand—C. L. Phifer.)

From An Army Officer. Thanks for your letter in the Appeal, ntitled "Building a Murder Machine: Reply to Lieut Vanderbeck." It is iust the kind of aggressive tactics the Socialist party should possess. Concentrate your fire upon the army and navy and you hit the piratical sloop of capitalism in the vitals.

You are not quite correct in one statement. You said: "They learned in

United States chumps in the "Even today they are learning in the state, buying stocks United States."

I am one of the "professional sol-I am one of the "professional soldiers" which you mention, but I am fully aware of my class position, and my best energies are devoted to the interests of that grand international army which will one day, in the near future give to the workers a grand of the soldiers of the workers as a grand of the soldiers of the s my best energies are devoted to the interests of that grand international army which will one day, in the near

fully appreciate such convincing arti cles, dealing with us personally; and I would take advantage of this occasion to suggest to you, that if possible the Agitation League should be shown the of thousands of people who've been of thousands of people who've been necessity of recognizing the fields for propaganda work which the U. S. army offers, and the commanding influence it will give the party, not merely today, but maybe some day later.

From a Navy Yard Worker.

Should you refer to this letter, please refrain from giving any name, as I am in the navy yard. If the great mass of voters, farmers, mechanics and laof voters, farmers, mechanics and la-borers were to have personal informa-tion of the lamentable fact of extrava-gance in the administration of our navy yards and navy, they would vote to close the navy department up.

The navy as now existing is a close corporation. Andrew Furuseth, one of San Francisco's best citizens, declares that the sailors are slaves. He is right. The gold stripe officers are a danger

The gold stripe officers are a danger to the liberties of our country and its citizens. Government educates them at a great expense, estimated at \$30,000 per head. Once in commission they consume a life-time in learning the practical work, after which they are too old and useless for good service; retire-ment follows and they continue as leeches on Uncle Sam while life endures.

They are opposed to living wages for

n. A movement shoul reduce their salaries pickings down to the same standard average American citizen, pers holding snaps in navy with should be sent out to sea. work for which they were supposed to be fitted for. They are not practical in be fitted for. navy yards, being both expensive an useless. Navy Yard Emptoye.

Twenty-one years ago this fall we went to Washington to get a little home of our own My husband homes. So acres of land, six miles from town, 80 acres of land, six miles from town, 80 acres of land, six miles from town. Our time is deep snow in Washington. Our was out to go on our claim, so to become a mother prompted Dietz to surrender. The whole family is now in jail, charged with murder, in the killing of the deputy.

was out to go on our cann, to my three months-old baby in my arms, and three other little ones, the oldest only six years old, I set out to wade through the snow to our little shack.

go down to my waist in the snow and brush. It was like wading in ice water. When we got to our shack the floor was only half in. My husband had to back to town to work, and left hold down his little homestead. them down. Then I sawed and rolled up logs and burnt them; I slashed the brush; I grubbed and dug and planted a garden, and in six months' time I

the chances of living at the expense of the toilers at air end. To his mind there could be no greater evil than that.

The read a new order at the postal convention against the employes taking and in politics. Why should the men in public service who work long hours for short pay be denied activity in politics, when the men higher up, who work long hours for short pay be denied activity in politics, when the men higher up, who work long hours for short pay be denied activity in politics, when the men higher up, who work little or none and draw big salaries, are out on the stump all the time?

The Literary Digest shows that the tailroads of the nation control the waterways of the nation control the waterways of the nation to control the waterways of the nation by virtue of owning water frontage where landings must be made. Because of this fact, the fedors of the nation to develop water ways, though made at great expense, are rendered utterly tuitle. The railways have also gained control of the ports along the seasoner, and as a result, the Pananua canal, though built by the whole people at enormous expense, will become a mere adjunct of the railroads, rates not being lowered in the least because of the big ditch, by order the post of the mastor of production and distribution will we have monopoly for gain.

The Federal Judge.

The Federal Judge.

You bend and the masters spend.
You toil and the masters spoil.

NEARLY every person looks for hoofs and horns on a new idea.

The vote is the key to the workshop. Every man who votes the democratic or republican ticket says: "I am satisfied with the past and present, and I hereby promise to be satisfied with the future."

Boulden (Calculation)

On every Appeal you receive is a yelow label bearing your name and followe by a number. That numbers mighty inportant. Memories it. If the number of your label is 780 your subscription of the number of the label is 180 your subscription of the label is 180 your subscription of the label is 180 your subscription of the label is 180 your subscription.

Yellow Label.

The First Rock--- Smash

Don't you boys and girls forget the the Appeal is shooting the circulation rapids good and plenty. This week we strike a rock that sends a quiver all chine:

It is ports a leak of 1.736 subs with the big press protesting at stopping so soon.

The Appeal is a steel compartment non-sinkable ship. Its circulation bulk-

non-sinkable ship. Its circulation bulk heads are divided into \$2 separate com You said: "They learned in the said: They may learn even in the States." This should read, 33 subs. That's not many for any one 33 subs. That's not many for any one state. We can plug that hole in a hurry if each worker of each state gets future, give to the workers a grand country, the whole earth.

The work of Socialists in the army must necessarily be indirect, but it is depending on YOU to help avert a nevertheless encouraging and so YOU to help avert a

Locals and workers in towns which of thousands of people who've been reading the Appeal for forty weeks will renew if members of the Army get to Don't overlook the importance

them. of saving these "offs."
This is the last report you'll see until after election. Take a strangle hold on that loss of 33 for YOUR state AND please I am ONE SUB ON ELECTION DAY.

The subscription report follows: More Than 40,000.

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orth Carolina More Than 1,000

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In the Hospital.

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"Sub"-Lets.

New York advances from sixth to fifth Vermont walks off with the record for least "offs,"

Pennsylvania jumps into the spot light with most "ons." South; Carolina has fewer "ons" than

Oregon comes down from seventeenth to eighteenth place. West Virginia steps from twentieth to nineteenth position. Vermont likes from number forty-four to forty-fulled place.

Montana goes from number twenty-eighto number twenty-seven.

lilinois takes her increase and advances from nineth to seventh position. Remember that election day stunt; vote of course and then send at least one sub to the Little Old Appeal.

Kansas continues with most "offs" and comparative few "one" to counterbalance them. Wake up. Kansas comrades.

The average "ona" per state is 270; inst week it was 275. Heavy "offs" take us back this week. The moral is, get after the renewals.

the renewals.

Tennessee backs out of the "more than 3,000" brigate and tands first in the 'more than 3,000" division; an increase of 8 will restore the state to its old place.

The average loss per state is 53 subAny three workage in any state can makup their state's denicit this week. And it
three start the rest will got in action.

Okiahoma comes down from seventh to
cighth place. Inading second in the "more
than 15,060" brigade. Go to it Okiahoma
A slight gain will give you your old place.

Maryland takes a slight drop, crossing
the line back into the "more than 2,000
division. Maryland needs an increase of
just twelve subs to get back with the
"more than 3,000" states.

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