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A Tale of Three Cities

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Read announcement on last page, and then resolve to put your city in this class.

TO THE APPEAL ARMY

violated no law. refused to plead guilty and accept a all fine. I refused the many offers of compre

I refused to take advantage of the hirty days grace. I am still standing on the slippery condation of my constitutional rights as maranteed to me by the constitution of he United States the prejude to which locument, the Declaration of Independence, was written in the blood of my strointionary ancestor, Gen. Joseph Ware, who died in defense of human liberty as Bunker's Hill.

And I shall steadfastly refuse to pay me hundred dollars fine.

"A millien for Defense—not a penny or iribute."

Fard D. Warren.

Girard, Kan., Feb. 4, 1911.

Confronted with that colossal protest lodged by the working class of
America against the terriffic wrongs of
economic political oppression, against
the guilty failure of the exploiting
class, against the whole structure of
greed, corruption and inhuman privilege, our masters felt the thrill of dread,
felt the very foundations of their order
shaking beneath them.

So Warren, the exponent of this pro-

shaking beneath them.

So Warren, the exponent of this protest, the man who stood in a measure at the head of these hundreds of thousands, has been spared what was planned for him. In panic, in nothing less than panic, the exploiters have hastened to undo the crime which would have brought down in wrath that mighty army of industrially shackled, but mentally emancipated.

brethren, I ask your pity for this happy fat man who fills the seat of e presidency with his globular presect. Pulled and hauled hither and parroting words put into his mo

yon, parroting words put into his mouth, signing here, ordering there as he is directed, is truly pathetic.

He would not have moved in the Warren matter. Nothing could have been further from his mind.

He could not see the significance of 542,000 nor of anything else.

But was told to get busy and the poor bewildered golf player did what he was told even to the point of the unprecedented action of pardoning a man who had not asked and did not desire a pardon.

Let the meetings of protest against judicial tyranny proceed. The first action comes just in time to Numbers Did It'

Charles Edward Russell in Coming Nation.

More than 542,000 votes, and have we not thrown the fear into them, my broiler?

Fred Warren has been made the object of "executive elemency." Fred Warren, who asked no interference with the penalty imposed by the courts, has been set irce. Fred Warren, who has fought a long fight and a good fight for the working class of America, has been protected by the chief magistrate of the nation from the oppression of the capitalist owned courts.

Let the meetings against judicial tyranny proceed. Taft's action comes just in time to vindicate our position and confirm all that we have said about corrupt courts. Let us remember that the liberty of the press is at stake in the trial of Gompers, Morrison and Mitchell in the case now being heard before the supreme court. No matter whether you agree with the tactics of these men, or with their able for the delay in Taft's action until February ist. The original scheme, it is said, was to pardon Warren before January 21st, the date set for the serving of the mandate on Warren.

There is a rumor in newspaper circles heard before the supreme court. No matter whether you agree with the tactics of these men, or with their able for the tactics of these men, or with their politics, let it not be forgotten that they were sentenced to jail while for the working class of America, has been protected by the chief magistrate of the nation from the oppression of the said with the politics, let it not be forgotten that they were sentenced to jail while is permitted to stand it takes from the capitalist owned courts.

There is a rumor in newspaper circles here that Oscar Lawler wrote the president's style of writing and the brief' is unlike anything been protected by the chief magistrate of the working the battles of the

have been put and the querulous spite and blind intolerance of the man who answered the bitter cry of the disinberited with "God Knous."

"Doubtless his writings are read with pleasure by a number whose views are as wild and as perverted as his." says the putterer, speaking of Fred Warren. Yes, indeed, Mr. Taft, there is exactly the point. The point that struck the capitalist system where it lived. A number, quite a number. More than 542,000. That's all.

Push the Protest Meetings

of the nation from the oppression of the capitalist owned courts.

More than 542,000 votes.

And now comes the putterer and with his own fat and royal hand overturns the conspiracy which was to throttle free speech in this our country.

It was all very well before, you will remember, before last November!

Warren had made himself obnoxious to our masters. Warren had built up the greatest organs of protest that capitalism had to face. Warren had seized upon the dastardly outrage upon Moyer and Haywood and had thrust it into the faces of the plunderers, with the demand that such acts of barbarism and reeking injustice cease.

So Warren was to suffer and the entire movement of which Warren is such a tremendous exponent was to suffer. The pirates planned it; the press backed it and the courts were just about to carry it out when, more than 542,000 wotes were cast for Socialism.

Confronted with that colossal protest lodged by the working class of America against the terrific wrongs of the stand to face of the plunderers with the demand that colossal protest lodged by the working class of America angainst the terrific wrongs of the stand that a colossal protest lodged by the working class of America angainst the terrific wrongs of the stand than at any time in the listory of the American movement, not excepting even the furore created by the working class of America angainst the terrific wrongs of the stand to refuse the plunderers and the courts were just about to carry it out when, more than 542,000 wotes were cast for Socialism.

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On another occasion this same fellow "pardoned" a man. Read this account of it as it appeared in the Portland (Ore.) Oregonian, a republican daily, for December 25, 1909:

TAFT AIDS "WHITE SLAVER"

Executive Cuts Year from Sentence of Convicted New Yorker Washington, Dec. 24.—President Taft commuted the sentence today of a New York "white slaver," by cutting off one year from a three-year sentence. The case was that of Auguste Rousett, a Frenchman, convicted in New York of "omporting women for the purpose of prostitution and of harboring an alien woman for immoral purposes."

women for the purpose of prostitution and of harboring an allen woman for immoral purposes."

If greater humilitation could be heaped upon the shoulders of Fred D. Warren and his family I cannot imagine it. Tait's sneering summing up of the Warren case is in striking contrast to his lack of comment in the Roussett case. To be placed in the same catagory with traders in human flesh and virtue, to receive an unsolicited pardon from a man to whom the vilest criminals turn for succor—and receive ii—is worse, a thousand fold, than to rot by inches in a dungeon.

The contaminated signature which this tool of capitalism affixed to Warren's pardon is the same that opens prison doors for the most loathsome creatures ander the sun—despoilers of womanly virtue, stalkers of maidens, brokers in the souls of women. Oh, the utter horror of freedom from such a source! The ignominy of such an unasked "favor." It's sickening!

Every father who prizes his daughter's chastity; every mother who guards her girl's virginity; every brother who values his sister's virtue; every husband who would shield his wife's honor will revolt at the thought of any clean man forced to the depth of an unsolicited "pardon" from William Howard Taft.

Capitalism has done its worst. Than this there is no greater disgrace for Warren. The one blot on his career, the one great shame that we, his comrades, must feel for him, is that for the next six months he'll be at his desk, a recipient of presidential "freedom" while human hyenas lurk in dark corners and snare innocent maidens by virtue of the same favor.

If I believed the Socialist movement would accept this pardon without protest Pd tear my red card to bits and tramp upon it. I tell you now I would scorn to be called "comrade" by any man or woman who'd allow this dishonor to pass unchallenged. It will not pass unchallenged. The Socialist movement is clean. It cannot be defiled by white slavers even though they hold executive positions and arbitarily consign working class editors to the rogues gallery

Taft to the Rescue (?)---Text of His Brief

BY LOUIS KOPELIN Washington Correspondent Appeal to Reason

By Telegraph to Appeal to Reason.

Washington, D. C. Feb. 2—Newspaper men who have "covered" the white house for many years tell me that Tait's brief and pardon in the Warren case have no precedence in annals of federal government as far back as memory serves them. They point out that Tait vio
"There were no definition of the paid to any person who kidnaps extended to any person who kidnaps extended beyond the record of the evidence in this case and found that Warren is the editor and publisher of a newspaper engaged in a crusane defamatory and threatening character and the words were of a scurrilous, a few that these words were of a scurrilous, a few that these words were of a scurrilous against society and government, as they are by wild and palpably unfounded actuation against all prominent in either count, the sentences might perhaps be governor of the state of Kentucky.

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"There were no definite to the object of the destructive and the state of the state of the destructive and the state of the destructive them. They point out that Tait violated his own pet rule against holding did mail matter to such a covering. The

"Fred D. Warren was indicted under a postal statute for mailing matter in a covering upon which was stamped or printed in large red letters the following: One thousand dollars geward will limits fixed. The district court evi-

court held that the language used was intended to reflect upon the character and conduct of Taylor by a plain initiation that he was a fingitive from justice of Kentucky and ought to be delivered up to the authorities of that state. The

the outside with defamatory matter ether true or not. The defendant not. The detendant ishment is likely to appear to the publi whether true of the was convicted was therefore guilty. He was convicted and sentenced to be imprisoned for six months and to be fined \$1500. He carried the case on appeal to the circuit court of appeals where the judgment was affirmed.

"While, the violation of the law is the amount of the sentence seems the amount of the sentence seems." I shall commute sentence of six Warries the amount of the sentence seems the amount of the sentence seems.

reckless purpose the destructive and late it in large quantities? That would publication. But even such a case I would question the wisdom of making the defendant conspicuous and feeding. would question the wisdom of making the defendant conspicuous and feeding list vanity by treating him seriously, called my attention to a federal prison his vanity by treating him seriously when his violence, his exaggerations, hi wild accusations, and his mock heroies ought to be treated with ridicule. To deal with him such severity is to manifest a concern as to the evil influence he exerts out of all expression influence he exerts out of all expression influence here. purpose of the statutes was to prevent the use of United States mails to make a detamatory charge against one on the outside of small packages. It was a reasonable regulation. Congress had

"Mock heroics." Yes. The heroics were mock, but the statements made by the Appeal in this controversy were not exaggerated, nor were my accusations wild. Had they been, Mr. Taft the APPEAL in this controversy were not exaggerated, nor were my accusations wild. Had they been, Mr. Tafit labor." This was merely the larger than any other man in the United States, that both civil tund criminal libel suits would have been filed against the APPEAL and it is publisher and editor. But these suits were not filed, for the very good reason that every statement we made with reference to Pollock, Groscup, McPherson, Phillips, and the federal courts were backed by facts. Under the Kansas laws the truth can be set up in defense in libel cases, and where the Kansas laws the truth can be shown the jury shall return a verdict of not guilty. In order the reference, to secure my conviction i was the simple question: "Was it would not be supremented by the federal court where, according to Mr. Taft's testing mind are cording to Mr. Taft's testing mere, in the federal court where, according to Mr. Taft's testing mind the court's decision that it was not a crime to suggest the kidnaping of a man who had but ten days before placed in the days before placed in the dust of library. Will buffe city to save the judicial ermine from being dragged in the dust of library. Will agree that lingered in the judicial mind after his agreement to send men the judicial mind after his agreement to send men the judicial mind after his agreement to send men the judicial mind after his agreement to send men the judicial mind after his agreement to send men the judicial mind after his agreement to send men the judicial mind after his agreement to send men the judicial mind after his agreement to send men the judicial mind after his agreement to send men the judicial mind after his agreement to send mind af

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puzzled president in about the same pro-portions. Taft, however, was deter-mined to keep me out of jail, to pre-vent me realizing my burning ambition to become a martyr. At the same time it was his duty to save the judicial er-

"Mescy for Warren," says the Konsas City Tournal editorially. Wrong again, It was simply a frantic effort on the part of Tati to bail out the sinking old hulk of capitalism that is shipping water from a thousand punctures.

THE ARMY IS SPEAKING

Pardon Too Late.

(Telegram).

Waso. Texas, 2.50 a. m., Feb. 2.

The Circliand Press carried a Washa reasonable regulation. Congress had the right to make and enforce this as a condution of using the mail. To enforce it was not to deay free speech of the freedom of the press. This is not a prosecution for libel, for which under the laws of many states, truth can be plead as a complete defense for the publication of defamatory matter. The publication applies to mail matter labeled on the outside with defamatory matter.

sympathize with Warren." says the Santa Fe organ at the mouth of the Kaw, "are those who bitterly denounced the alleged "abduction" of the Western miners' officials." Remembering that a empathize with Warren. of nearly 90,000,000 people tested bitterly against this outrage Warren must have today a goodly num while, the violation of the law is clear; the amount of the sentence seems. "I shall commute sentence of six "I shall commute sentence of six months imprisonment and ufteen hundered dollars fine, by striking out the record of the evidence admissible to convict defendant, but may inquire into \$100, to be collected by civil process."

Warren must have today a goodly number of sympathizers, including a president of the United States and a justice of the supreme court of this glorious country!

"Petitions have been filed for the defen-dant's pardon. He does not join in them. He prefers martyrdom. I shall commute sentence of six menths imprisonment and fifteen hundred dollars fine, by striking out the imprisonment and reducing the fine to \$100, to be collected by civil process only." —President Taft.

Fe insist don't pay
Salute Mrs. Warren and Dame
Hickey, Davinson,
Garrett, Hall,
Walger, Pausert,
Yockey. us all.

Insults Appeal Army City, Pa.—Why has Taft "par-red D. Warren? It is plainly Spring City, and Fred D. evident from his impotent rage that he did not desire to "pardon" him. There must be "a reason." Evidently Taft's hasty action at this late period in the cas means that tempers, acceptance of the sands of the "supreme court," are to go free. Evidently the word has gone forth from the masters and Gompers. Mitchell and Morrison are to escape tall. Therefore it was necessar, to at least partly "partlon" Warthe big capitalists and the little politicians has a last been placed on record. And the words of this record, as written by Taft, prove all that has ever been charged in the Mover-Haywood and Warren cases by the Socialist press. We all knew it, but it is another thing to have it on record. And it will open the mental eyes of millions.

Ohio Ashamed of Taft (By Telegraph.) Feb. 1, 1911.

Fred D. Warren,
APPEAL TO REASON, Girard, Kansas:..
Congratulations from the comrades of the state of Ohio. One of the biggest (phy

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He would not have moved in the federal jurgose who convicted by the federal jurgose who convicted his if I found that the meanting have the federal cursts being the federal cursts will not be federal prison at the way to the limit. The limit was five years being the federal prison at the federal cursts will not be federal prison at the federal cursts will not be settled in consultation. The was not dold to get busy and the federal prison at the federal prison at the federal prison at the federal curst will not be settled in the federal curst will not be settled in consultation. The federal prison at the federal prison at the federal prison at the federal curst will not settle the federal curst will not be settled in the state was considered urgant to the meanting had the meanting had

for offering a reward for an indicted man, when bankers and officers of the law offer rewards for unindicted workingmen every day. Why?

The president's brief does not go into the merits of the case any more than did the federal judges whom he criticizes. He fails to show that kidnaping is not a crime under a ruling of the supreme court in the Moyer-Haywood case. If kidnaping is not a crime, it follows that the offer for a reward for kidnaping cannot be a crime and cannot injure a man. Why should the kidnaping of the officials of the Western Federation of Miners be condoned by the court, and the offer of a reward for kidnaping a republican politician, under indictment for murder, cause a prosecution holding through four years?

There are other things which the president's brief does not answer. Why should a man be pardoned for an offense for which he has never been tried, before he dared leave Indiana to testify in the Warren case? Why was not the defense in that case permitted to prove that Taylor was under indictment at the time Warren offered a reward for his apprehension, and that Warren merely added \$1,000 to the \$100,000 then hanging over his head? How could this injure him if the Kentucky reward did not injure him? If the case was trivial as Taft says it was, why was it not thrown out of court at once, if the courts do justice to workingmen? Why did the president take it on himself to lo the unprecedented thing of pardoning a man, when he himself says: 'He does not join them"-petitions for pardon?

It appears from the brief that the president is angry because Warren did not ask for a pardon. Else, why should be go out of his way to villify a man whom he clears of crime? What right has he to say that Warren has been trying to break in jail or to pose as a martyr? According to his own statement, after four years of delay and hounding of Warren on the part of the government, "the sentence seems excessive?"

In setting and the independent of the following the independent of the part of the government, "the

In setting aside the judgment of two federal courts, Tait assumes a judicial attitude. What right has he, while posing as a judge, to openly charge Warren with being "engaged in a crusade against society and government?" He cannot prove it. If he cannot he has used his high official position in order to libel and "obviously reflect upon the character and conduct of Fred D. Warrer thus a scing himself in the very position where the indictment says Warren values, only worse.

There are many things unanswered in the president's brief. There are points relative to the usurpation and class nature of the courts that remain

points relative to the usurpation and class nature of the courts that remain explained. And the people want to know.

The Wage Worker and the Law

Ensconced in the comfortable second in them. But the blocking in one of curity of their chambers, far removed these guard rails had worked out and from the bustle and strife of industry, the rail had been without blocking for

these guard rails had worked out and the rail had been without blocking for struggle for place, the judges have evolved from the recesses of their brains a mythical individual which they call "the ordinary prudent man."

This changeling of the judicial mind is wholly selfish and typically bourgeois. He continually thinks of his own welfare and of that alone, and is entirely lacking in social and altrustical meds of the strivings of those about the practical needs of the particular industry in which he is employed; every act of his life is dictated by deliberate and well considered reasoning of consequences to himself alone. He never obeys an order from one having anthority to direct his movements until satished in his own mind that he may do so without harmful consequences to himself alone. He never the latest the process the residence of the particular industry in which he is employed; every act of his life is dictated by deliberate and well considered reasoning of company for the loss of his leg. and therefore compelled to go between the cars to release the coupling pin between two dars he found that he may do so without harmful consequences to himself alone. He never to the residence the defendant manual there is and well consequences to himself alone. He never to the residence the defendant manual there is an an without harmful consequences to himself alone the residence the defendant manual there is an an alone the rail and so escaped with his life, but lost one of his leg. The past two weeks have been very precious, for I have been made to order. She is one of the united States district their evidence the defendant mind a scholar such their evidence the defendant mind a scholar such the residence the defendant mind the rail had been without blocking for the might of the grass withing a string of cars in the late of the late of the uncoupling lever would not optimate the uncoupling lever

satished in the soon mind that hences to himself, and he never uses a tool, machine, or appliance, until after he has carefully examined it to make a service. Having satisfied himself by careful Ramination and close reasoning that an order cannot safely be obeyed, or an appliance such the reasoning that an order cannot safely be obeyed, or an appliance such the reasoning that an order cannot safely be obeyed, or an appliance such the reasoning that an order cannot safely be obeyed, or an appliance such the reasoning that an order cannot safely be obeyed, or an appliance such the reasoning that an order cannot safely be obeyed, or the safely be obeyed, or the safely be obeyed, or the safely be obeyed to return a wedge, for the reason of the reason o

make sure that it is in safe and serviceable condition. Under the regime of the "ordinarily prudent man" rail-roading would become an idylic employment, entirely safe and sane; but in that case the public would have to get along without its eighteen hour trains, and the inhabitants of our large cities would had themselves in danger or death from hunger and direct a verdict for the large cities would had themselves in danger or death from hunger and direct a verdict for the large cities would had themselves in danger or death from hunger and direct a verdict for the danger or death from hunger and direct a verdict for the large cities would had themselves in danger or death from hunger and direct a verdict for the large cities would had themselves in danger or death from hunger and I am unable to draw a distinction between the facts in the No doubt Fred Warren's imprisonment will increase it greatly."

"Your father was an indefatigable worker we know," I said. "Oh, yes," should be hastened to reply, "and he was more painstaking when he addressed a crowd of workingmen than on other occasions. Value, Price and Profit."

out in plain terms against this cruel walk

lington, Cedar Rapids & Northern men Ry Co, is another one wherein viola-Ry. Co, is another one wherein violathat judges do not feel themselves tion of the safety appliance law by called upon to consider! the railroad company did not avail to give Gilbert a right of action for an People as Supreme Court injury received in consequence

Gilbert was foreman of a switching crew at Iowa Falls, Iowa. The comhad blocked the frogs and guard rails in this yard, so as to prevent employes from getting their feet caught



30, 1903. After both sides had sub-mitted their evidence the defendant do so without harmful consequences mitted their evidence the defendant to himself, and he never uses a tool, company moved the court for a dimachine, or appliance, until after he has carefully examined it to make grounds that the plaintiff had failed

large cities would find themselves in danger of death from hunger and cold. As a matter of fact, in the practical operation of all modern industries, a certain amount of "contributory negligence" is absolutely necessary.

Occasionally we find a progressive a defect in the coupler he was attempting to manipulate, he should should be sh The absurdity of this rule is patent he sitate to speak bring his train to a stop and leisurely against this cruel walk around to the opposite side. As, for instance, iprobably a distance of 25 or 30 car Justice Burch of the Kansas supreme court, in the recent case of Caspar vs.
Lewin, decided June 11, 1910, said in this popularity. "The liberty of capital to conduct its business in its own way to conduct its business in its own way." does not include the right to inflict the cruelties which have invariably of "contributory negligence" which liberty of the wage earner to contracterized industrial progress. The liberty of the wage earner to contract for extra pay for extra hazard to seek some other employment if he does not like his master's methods. It is a death tran in its vard in the does not like his master's methods taking a death tran in its vard in the large way thundering applance here won thundering applance here won thundering applance here were forsied that were forsien and forsied that were forsien and forsien that were forsied that were forsien and forsien and forsien and forsied that were forsied that were forsien and forsien and forsied that were forsien a and to seek some other employment it he does not like his master's methods taning a death trap in its yard in the is a myth, or, as has been said, 'a heartless mockery.'"

Let us see how this doctrine works out in practice.

The case of Charles Gilbert vs. Burling the company of the law in going between the cars, are not elements of the law in the case at all, and are not elements of the law in the law i ments in the case at all, and are facts

To the present day abject slaves who read little or nothing besides the capi-talistic daily press that is issued every morning and evening for their com plete undoing and hoodwinking, it will come as a revelation to be told that our Tentonic ancestors eighteen hun-dred years ago enjoyed such freedom in self government that it is wholly beyond our conception to comprehend Just after Julius Caesar was carrying on his Gallie campaigns, Tacitus, the Roman historian, had something to say of our progenators. They, in that cold climate and surrounded by the rugged hills, were freemen, just, hospitable, strong and courageous. Here we will consider only their freedom. In what did it consist? In every man having a voice and vote in the law making and in the judging. They met annually and enacted state laws, sat as supreme court, and those executives for the coming year. As time rolled on the people grew neglectful of their rights and privileges and just in that ratio began to lose their liberties. At first taxation had not been any function of the government. But later it was introduced and in every case of a levy found the people had a voice and a vote in the affair. The first tax unauthorized void by the people was in 1008 A. D. and for a navy at that and was laid on the holm.

States, have been trampling upon the people, taxing for all purposes and levying on everything in sight and even on intangible sources of wealth. By the people's supineness to all of this, we must say they like it and wish for more. The masters will surely accomplain

The masters will surely accomodated with the Maria odate

remarkably beautiful and a scholar such as one would expect Karl Marx's daughter to be. It is said she resembles him

she said, "those that were written to Frederick Engles. They will probably be published soon. They date from his twenty-fifth year to shortly before his death, and as he always wrote to Frederick Engels in a most open way, expressing his inmost thoughts, and feel

ro won thundering applause because risked his life—showed that he was willing to die-for a boy who had been unjustly sentenced to death; and again he risked his life for a woman's honor facing death to save a dancing girl from becoming the mistress of a king. When I returned home I found copy of "The Little Old APPEAL" await ng me. As I read those fiery utterances, every one a call to action, I hat make the APPEAL and how they take their lives in their hands, not only t save one little boy unjustly condemned but hundreds and thousands of little boys, and girls too, condemned to die, not a quick death by soldiers' guns but a horrible slow death of over-work, starvation and disease. And not only one poor girl's honor but the virtue of thousands decreed by poverty, not only to become the mistresses of the rich but many to go on the streets and become the toy of any brute that can bring the price.

As I thought on those things I re marked to the comrade across the dramatist of the future will have! Some one will write a play about the APPEAL's history that will become a classic." And it is so. Some one will dramatize this struggle and it will bring forth thunders of applause from crowded houses. But meanwhile the reality is in action and before the curtain goes down on the last act it will bring forth the cheers of the multitudes of oppressed and outcast of the world

NAT L. HARDY. Hallettsville, Tex.

Morcan's national banks, so a dispatch from New York announces, now for a navy at that and was laid on the controls twenty-five per cent of the land. Since then the governments of national bank assets of the United the earth, including that of the United States. Oh, you Morgan!

THE PRISON.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas,

And I saw a gaol lifting its grimy walls to heaven.

And they that passed by leoked at it askance, for they said, "It is the abode of
Sin."

Sin,"
And to them the broad sky and all the
earth was fair to look upon, for they
saw the early buds opening and heard
the birds that had come back from the
south, and they felt the sun which was
new, warming the hearts of beast and
ulant.

plant.
Int within the prison, and behind its cold,
thick buttresses, and its small, round,
triple-barred windows, that looked like
tunnels, they heard faint groanings and
sixhings and much lamentation, and they
said, "It is most just, for it is the abode
of Sin."

said. "It is most just, for it is the about of Sin."
And I heard a Voice saying, "Woe to the cause that hath not passed through a prison!"

And I looked again, and I saw in the gac those deliverers who is each age have saved the world from Itself and set it free, and gives were on their wrists and ankles.

And I saw Israel in the house of be before it came forth to preserve for Mankind. Wee to the cause that both not or to the cause that hath not passed through a prison!

And I saw the Practorian Hall and On that was bound therein, and the soldlers bowed the knee before Him and mocked Him and then led Him away to proclaim Love to the world. You to the cause that bath not passed through a prison!

And I saw within the goal them that gave liberty to the slave and them that unbound the mind of man, and them that the trave to free this conscience, and them that led onward to Freedom and Justice and Love.
We to the cause that hath not passed through a prison!

And I saw there also those who in our own time have counted themselves as nothing if they could but point out God's way unto their brethern; and there were many, too, of the prophets who are still to come, and these also were in bonds. Woe to the cause that hath not passed through a prison!

through a prison:

And lo, the sky became clouded, and night fell, and there were no birds or blossoms, but a chili came upon the earth and they that passed by shivered and trembled; and I beheld, and saw that they were noi men, but that they were realiy wolves and apes and swine.

And within the gaol was a great light, and a pleasant warmth came from the barred windows, and I heard a burst of of triumphant sons.

And the gives fell from the limbs of the prisoners, and there was great joy.

And they that passed by would now come in but they could not, and now within was freedom and without was capitity.

And the hosts within held up their arms, and the marks of the shackles were upon them.

them.

And I hid my hands behind me, for there were no marks on my wrists.

Woe to the cause that hath not passed through a prison:

Criticism From Harvard

From Boston Post, Jan. 21st.

In an address before the Economic Club at the American House last night Eugene Wambaugh, professor of law at the Harvard Law School, scored the system of issuing injunctions and the ontempt procedure with which these injunctions were enforced.

The professor said that he was speak-

ing in favor of the workingman, as it seemed the capitalist had so far suc-

cessfully dodged the injunction.

Professor Wambaugh said: "Althoug there is provision by law for the mistakes of law in the issuing of and the enforcing of the measures of an injunction." ion, there is no redress for any mistake in fact that may be made; there is no limit to the punishment which may be dealt out to the offender of the law of njunction obedience; he is tried before the judge who issued the injunction, and there is no hope for pardon after having been sentenced for disobeying the edict of the court in connection with an injunction

"For the reason that an injunction does not make impossible the acts which it censures and forbids, the injunction itself and the contempt procedure fol-lowing the breaking of this phase of the law is both dangerous and unjust. If an injunction is placed upon a man means that added measures are placed upon him for an act that the statutes and national laws already provide for, and apparently, then, these added enforced warnings are unneces-

"Out of 46 injunctions issued in the year 1910 only one was proved out of the two-score of men upon whom these injunctions were foisted that were ing to issue an injunction to the par-ticular person who has this influence and the result is that the alleged offen-der of the existing law is made to be tried before the same judge that issues the edict, which, impartial though it seem in its written measures, is unjust, and does not conform to our statutes.

Judge Fears the People from Los Angeles Record

Judge Chas F. Amidon, of the United States district court at Fargo, N. D., "Put the people in direct control of government, give them primary reform,

the initiative, referendum and recall, and their legislation will represent the passing passions, prejudices and fears of the people. Then the courts (human men) will have to declare many more laws unconstitutional." Of course, the learned judge hasn't

thought that when the people do get in direct control of their government they will fix it up so that the courts will be dipping out law from the living ceed, because there is "something in it."

According to the old story, Hercules the people who entertained the idea that a river into them. Nothing but a change the United States never would expand beyond the Appalachian mountains. It will be no trick at all, Jedge, for the people to suit the constitution to the

Demand Immediate Action

The Farmers' Union of Wilbarge County, Tex., recently passed the fol-

lowing resolution: Thereas, Our United States courts have parious occasions set aside our constitu-tion, which guarantees to every citizen of the United States free speech and a free

press, and without law as authority, and that imless said constitution sentenced men to various terms in prison without cause, and create thereby disrespect for law and order and produce a state of anarchy. We therefore demand your immediate action in the passage of a law by which the Judges of our courts shall be elected by the people and become thereby responsible to the people.

The Editors Protest

[The following paragraphs are taken from editorials appearing in the past few weeks which helped frighten the president into granting a parion to man who had refused to sign a pet'lon for chemency—inus breaking all precedents and the firmly established rule of Taft in dealing with convicted persons?; From San Francisco Bulletin.

As a direct result of the decision of the United States supreme court legalizing the "kidnaping" of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, the federal court of Kansas has virtually got itself Fred D. Warthe position of sentencing ren to pay a fine of \$1,500 and serve six months in jail for the crime of be-ing an active and aggressive Socialist. successful issue of his long fight against such contempt was expressed, or the federal courts in what he insists is their consistent tendency to dispense one kind of justice to the powerful and of the constitution. It appears by the wealthy and another kind of jujstice to the weak and expropriated. pects by becoming a "martyr to injus-tice" to make converts for the Socialists But Warren's attitude should not prevent thoughtful citizens from reco a protest, nor the president at Washing-ton from correcting an injustice. War-ren does not want a pardon. But does justice insist that he be compelled to take one?

Herold, Mountain Park, Okla.: There is no other man in the United States that is feared so much by the crooks that is teared so much by the crooks and big thieves as Warren, and it is doubtful if there be another man who can muster such a following of sup-porters willing to sacrifice anything for his cause.

Pioneer, Oklahoma City, Okla: The

Record, Bartow, Fia.: The attacks made by the APPEAL TO REASON are chiefly focused upon the federal judges and direct charges are made against them which, if true, reflect not only against them as individuals but also upon the action of the government in allowing their occupation of the bench.

The Law and the Profits

Ancient Jewish law was based upon and had its authority and inspiration from, the profits and their prophecies Still civilized man is a fetish wor shipper. In the place of the prophets he has set up a modern fetish. This fetish he calls by so nearly the same name that the sound is identical.

The Profits of this day and age are every bit as sacred as the bearded pa-triarchs of the Judaistic age. The sancity of the law today grows a

pace just in the ratio as it supports and is supported and inspired by profits. Ask a jurist if this, or that, is a good law or a bad one, and his point of view rests solely upon the effects such law has upon profit making. a legislator to enact or vote for a certain law, and he first asks himselfwill it hurt or help business? Will it increase or decrease profits?

There is absolutely, in our day, no

other criterion, moral, spiritual or otherwise and none is admissable, under the profit system.

Thus is the tendency to reaction being this age as prevalent as ever and the law and the Profits go hand and hand even as they did in the days of Judea, as inseparable as Ruth and Naomi of that time.

DEGREDATION OF DANVILLE

Those on the inside have known for years that Joseph Cannon held his power through most shameful corruption. But it has only recently been proclaimed to the world there have the conclusion of this decision awakened me, and "Lo! is was a dream." claimed to the world through the capialist press.

Bribery equal to that shown in Adams county, Ohio, has been freely charged, and not denied. Capitalist papers have told how politicians, those close to Cannon, were trying to hush the matter up, without denying the truth of it. And it has been hushed. Hushed in Because those guilty of bribing voters

would not come forward and confess so that the bribe takers might be punished, it has been adjudged that nothing can be done. Gigantic bribers were openly offered immunity if they would confess, so that the little fellow might be punished and a show made of de-cency; but without avail. The time set for making confession passed, and now the authorities say they can do nothing

seeing that they bring forth deeds meet discredited and eliminated now as non will go to Europe and give the people time to forget about it, and then come back and begin again his corrup-

of current in American methods, from private business to collective control people, and not as at present, try to make the people fit the constitution.

CHIEF JUSTICE WHITE'S declaration that college men will stand as a bul-wark against the spread of Socialism in America has been overruled by the wark against the spread of Socialism in America has been overruled by the Socialist clubs now being organized in all the colleges that count. There is a greater than the supreme judge, and that is the people, for whom Socialism justice will now join the Socialists in their fight against judicial corruption.

A Dreamland Judge

BY REV. GEO. D. COLEMAN.

I had a dream. I was in a court room. The prosecution and the defense had submitted their testimony and had

each made their plea.

The judge, a man of severe but b countenance, whose head was silvered with gray, gave his decision.

"The defendant is charged in the idictment with sending scurrilous and defamatory matter through the mail. All the facts charged are admitted by the defense. The question to be decided is, whether the matter sent comes within the terms of the indictment.

"The precedent facts are: A man indicted for murder in one state, fled to an adjoining state. The authorities of the first state were bound in legal duty to ask the authorities of the second state for the extradition of the indicted man? The constitution explicitly states that the authorities of the second state shall deliver the fugitive. There is no reasonable, but it must be the logical and constitutional obligation, and the intimation is plain, that the neglect to comply with the provision by the author-lities of either state is a discussion of the Socialist editor. Warren himself regards his iail sentence This statement sounds absurd and un-intimation that this duty is not a legal reasonable, but it must be the logical and constitutional obligation, and the of the Socialist editor. Warren titles of etitler state is a distribution, ye regards his jail sentence as a and violation of the constitution, ye telephone the contempt was expressed, or di evidence that the defendant public attention to this violation and contempt) took upon himself to do what the authorities had failed to do, by offering a reward for the capture and de livery of the fugitive to the jurisdiction of the indicting court.
"Whether it is a criminal act for a

private citizen to attempt to compl with the requirements of the consti-tution, when he finds the legally constituted authorities place themselves in contempt of the constitution, does not come within the scope or terms of the indictment, therefore, the court is not able to rule upon that point. The question is, does the act admitted by the defense come within the terms of the indictment? That is, does the doing of an act the constitution definitely com-mands should be done by the authorities become scurrilous and defamatory courts are no longer sacred. They are no longer revered or honored. Instead they have come to be despised and hated. A whole nation is in contempt of court and on February 12th it will give public expression to its contempt.

Record. Bartow, Fia.: The attacks court cannot rule upon that point. It, therefore, remains to decide whether the offering of a reward for the apprehen sion of a man fleeing from a criminal indictment comes within the terms of the indictment as scurrilous and defamatory. For the court to decide in the affirmative would be to place itself in contempt of the legal authority of the

first state, that after one process and consideration made indictment against the fugitive. The constitution very tinctly declares that full faith shall be given in one state to the official acts of the proper authorities in other states, and therefore the court cannot sec its way clear, to, by implication, discredit the court in the first state by any opinion that in any way would infer that in indicting the fugitive for murder they scurrilously defamed the character of the fugitive. "The prosecution has laid particular

stress upon the fact, admitted by the defense, that the said matter was printed in red ink. There is no charge in the indictment covering this fact, and the prosecution has not shown any postal ink which printed matter circulated in the mails shall or shall not be printed in, or does the court have any knowledge of the existence of any such a provision in the postal laws.
"The court is, therefore, compelled to

rule, that under the terms of the indictment the defendant is not guilty. It must be remembered that the action of the court cannot be influenced in decisions in any way by issues raised that do not come within the terms, or at least the scope of the indictment charged. Any deviation from this rule would subvert the objects of justice an

National Soldiers Home, Tenn.

Warren's Statement

Girard, Kan., Feb. 2.-That the com mutation of sentence granted him by President Taft Wednesday, will not end his "controversy with the courts" is the declaration of Fred D. Warren, the Socialist editor of the APPEAL TO REASON who had been sentenced to serve six months in the federal prison and fined \$1500 for "misuse of the mails," in a statement written for the United Press. following is Warren's statement: (COPYRIGHT 1911 BY THE UNITED PRESS.)
BY FRED D. WARREN.

Mr. Taft's unsolicited pardon in my case by no means ends my controversy with the courts. The methods employed to secure my conviction were outrageous and unparalleled. It was an effort or They do not doubt the bribery. The the part of unscrupulous politicians to churches are praying for a revival, in-stead of getting after the courts and the court officers with a sharp stick and cution was begun has been thoroughly for repentance. And the crime re-litical factor in the nation. On the mains—condoned by the courts. It will other hand the APPEAL is larger and condoned by the courts. Can-go to Europe and give the me to forget about it, and then ck and beein again his corrupt.

There are thousands of unfortunate

victims of judicial tyranny in prisor today and there are thousands of weep ing wives and hungry children as a con-sequence. The methods employed to put those men in prison differed in no respect to those employed to secure my conviction. Fortunately I was in a po-sition to fight and backed by five hundred thousand loyal comrades we hav won a tremendous victory.

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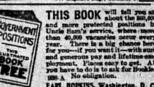
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Labor Unions Protest

A gratifying aspect of the general profitest against the conviction of Warren was the large number of locals of labor unious that adopted resolutions of protest. It indicates a growing solidarity of labor, and midicates that the old prejudice against Socialism is failing. Several such resolutions have already been reported. Among those recorded this week are the Twenty-labor of the United Mine Workers of America in session at Cosumbus, Ohio. The following protests are recorded for this week not to mention the meetings announced for February 12th:

Bedford, ind. Dexter, N. M.
Sunny Point, Okla, Wameon, Ohio.
Cincinnatt, Ohio. Point Pleasant, W. V. Big Springs, Tenn. Douiphan, Mo. Cincinnatt, Ohio. Point Pleasant, W. V. Big Springs, Tenn. Douiphan, Mo. Sour Lake, Tex. Dorcas, Ohio. Promona, Cal. Meridan, Conn. Rrockten, Mass. Elwood, Ind. Mishawka, Ind. Franklin, Pr.
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Cincinnati. Ohio.
Big Springs. Tenn.
Sour Lake. Tex.
Pomona. Cal.
Brockton, Mass.
Mishawka, Ind.
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Buffalo Gap. Tex.
Bridgeport, Conn.
Broklyn, N. Y.
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Steubenville, Pla.
San Diego. Cal.
Glenn's Ferry, Idaho Sharon. Pa.
Tri-County Socialis: Convention at DuBois.
Pennsylvania: Local U. M. W. of A., at
Belleville, Ill.: Brickiayers Union No. 14,
Steubenville, Ohio.

Another Insurgent Preacher

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H. S. Booth, of Morristown, Tenn., for fourteen years a minister in the Methodist church, has written a novel entitled. "The Insurgent of St. Mark's." which has attracted wide attention even before its issue as a book. Rev. Booth becan reading the manuscript from the pulpit of the Centenary church, of which he was pastor, in lieu of his evening sermon, and the attacks he made on wire-working for piace among the preachers, and on the church as failing to fulfil its duty to mankind from a practical standpoint, led to a demand for his resignation. He resigned, Being well known throughout the south, and a min of force, unusual attention is being called to the case. The book will appear about March lst. and as it takes practically the Socialist view of economics, is expected to awaken a great deal of interest. If Rev. Booth decides to speak for Socialism he will probably prove a good second for Alexander Iryine.

Different in Milwaukee

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The Unemployed National convention is on in Milwaukes, and it is surprising how different they are being treated. In Philadelphia last winter they were jailed. Here the mayor' receives then officially. The women of the city serve coffee and lunch to them,

Debs' Texas Tour

amount which they are able to contribute to the regular local and state work and the movement suffers accordingly."

Not on the recent trip, nor any previous one, have we had knowledge or complaint of a single individual contribution more than his price of admission which all would do even though the proceeds went to a capitalist chantangus or lyceum bureau, and not to building up the subscription list of a Socialist paper.

To any who may have some doubt regarding the tremendous successes of these meetings in every way, particularly to the organized movement and their finances afterward I would request that they write to any of the secretaries of the meetings just closed, given herewith: Muskogce, Okla., Wm. Crawford, 1009 Denison St.; McAlester, H. M. Sinclair, Box 185; Wichita Falls, Texas, J. D. Stoke, R. F. D. No. 3; Fort Worth, Willford Shipp, 301 w 12ta st; San Antonio, Dr. A. D. Zucht, 322 W. Commercial st.; Houston, C. H. Felter, 505 Rusk Ave.; Beaumont, J. K. Silliman, 2042 Grand; Corpus Christi, J. B. Boyd, 424 Hesquit; Waco, C. G. Davidson, 115-12 Fifth st.; Austin, Martin Pearson, 801 Lydia street.

Adam Shame

Whatever troubles Adam had No man could make him sore By saying when he told a jest, "I've heard that joke before."

Whatever troubles Adam missed
This must have made him sore—
When he and mother Eve fell out
He couldn't slam the door.
—Birmingham Age-Heratd

Whatever troubles Adam bore
He never had to grieve
Because a woman lived next door,
Who coaxed the cook from Eve.
—Chicago Record-Herald

Whatever troubles Adam had.

(And 'adam he have "mout").

No federal judge could lock him up,

Or president turn him out.

APPEAL Office Boy.

Your working class friends who are Catholics will soon receive anti-Socialist literature from the "Militia of Christ" This will be sent them to "show up" the fallacies of Socialism. I suggest that you help the good work along by giving them Socialist books, pamphiets and newspapers. By all means let Catholic workingmen become fully acqualated with Socialism.

APPRAL cards, purchased in the regular way will be accepted on Coming Nation subscriptions, but this does not apply to APPRAL lecture cards.

WHOOP UP THE PROTEST MEETINGS

REAL NEW NEWS

News of Socialism

When sending Coming Nation and Ar-peat orders in the same envelope please write them on separate sheets of paper.

The Cause Abroad

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Within the past ten years the women
workers of France have increased from
4,500,000 to nearly 7,750,000.

Deputy Lerroux, Socialist member of the
parliament of Spain, is to make a tour of
the United States, making several addresses.

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Newspapers announce that Japan, since murdering a dozen Socialists, is going to make a general movement at suppression. This will be hard on individuals, but will lead to rapid spread of Socialism.

They are trying to gerrymander West Australia in order to cut out labor representation in parliament. While the bill was under consideration, feeling ran so high there were six fights on the floor of the house, and finally half a dozen laborites were literally kicked from the chamber by the usurping tools of capitalism.

The Appeal keeps no books and, therefore, has no method of taking care of charge accounts. Please de not ask for sub cards on credit.

Scout News

Ten Nations received today. Boys sold all of them after school. Send them 20 this time.—Arthur Turner, Ind.

Baymond Pitts, Texas.

Dear Roosts-I will give you a little story of my work. I run the only Socialist news stand in this city. There are about 2,000 voters here and there are 600 Socialists in town. Here is the amount of literature we use each week: 600 Daily

"The APPEAL is the best paper read. Soak it to them," says (Skinner of Hollandale, Wis.

Courade Boorman of Madison, orders 1,000 copies of the Wisconsin special to use in the capitol of the state. Comrade Goodman of Milwankee

Comrade Kent of Milwankee, Wis., or-lers the protest edition and says he is coosting with all his might. He is partic-ple of the protest of the wisconsin septial. Comrade Weier of Lena, Wis., sends a bunch of five, which he says he picked up at a convention of the American Society of Equity. He says the farmers in Wis-consin are waking up.

This from England: "We are watching he Frank Lane case in the Appeal. Our copple cannot believe that you have no compensation is we such as we have here."

J. G. Clapham. Manchester Central ranch. Independent Labour party, Manhester, England.

Farm Acres

Bear Appeal.—Your call to farmers hit me right in the face. When you take up the cause of the farmer you take up the most exploited class of the whole lot. You seem to be looking for the man in the ditch and you've got him in the great American a farmer. Send that farmers letter to me she when it's ready.—J. B. Williams, Okia.

Just rush that Farmers' letter to me and see if I don't start something. Class conscious? You bet. "Socialism" that's my gaiddle name.—Louis Mortison, Conn.

If you are a farmer, either, owner or renter, realize that you're a member of the working class and want to do something appecial to spread Socialism among farmers and help the Appeal. To Reason, Girard, Kan." and say so. You'll get a reply about March 1st.

Sonds for twelve cards and says he will get busy and more than that promises to stay with us to the bitter end.

Comrade Hines, Cary, N. C., writes that he is a very busy man and has not time is a very busy man and has not time to solicit subs, but that parties are hunting some one to send in their subscriptions to the Appeal, and he can't refuse them. His last list contained four names.

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Sunday School Protests

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One of the most touching tributes and protests that the editor of the Appeal has received was from the Socialist Sunday school of Rochester, N. Y. It was signed by 180 names, every one connected with school, from grown people to children five years of age. Some of the names were in roughly drawn print. When children are studying the principles of emancipation and participate in revolutionary work at the early age of five to seven you may be sare of the future. The cause is never going backward.

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THE ARMY PROTESTS

Shake Well Before Taking

Child. San Francisco, Cal ...

"Here's another sub to credit to Com-rade Warren's jail sentence," wrote Com-rade Kruse, Bozeman, Mont.

"Enter these four names as my protest against the mismanagement of the courts, wrote Comrade Cornwell. Ithaca, Mich.

the Revolution," wrote Comrade Schick. Centerville, lowa, sending in a list of

form of subscribers to celebrate birthday.—Comrade Espesth

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Comrade Strickland, Juno, N. D., believes that the way to protest the most effectively is to get people to thinking for themselves about the grievous wrongs that are committed daily in the name of justice, and so he sends in a list of four to the APPEAL.

At the Debs' meeting held in Brooklyn, N. Y., Comrade Oldehoff, bought an admission ticket and thus became a subscriber to the APPEAL. He has been thoroughly convinced that ours is the proper plan for society since that time and now sends for 100 copies or the APPEAL Protest edition.

tion.

A list of fourteen received from Courade Dworsk, Cedar Bapids, Iowa, who writes as follows: "I have been a silent reader of the Apprat, for a number of years and voted the Socialist ticket straight every opportunity for many vears and now I want to help boost. It is surprising how many people have their eye on the Warren case, his trial and conviction."

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Find enclosed one dollar for copies of the Protest edition. Hope that you will be able to continue in your good work for many years to come and that, thanks to your courageous example the Warren Protest meetings will be a rousing success all over the country and be marked down as one of the memorable events of working class history.—Comrade Belmont, New York.

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The international solidarity of our movement is splendidly illustrated in the cheering messages that come from across the Atlantic to Comrade Warren as he enters upon his prison life. The Lambeth branch of the Social Democratic party of England sends the followink message:

ng fraternal and inspiring expres-

"The Deptford (London) branch of the "The Deptford (London) branch of the Social-Democratic party sends fraternal greetings to the American Socialist party and desires to express its sympathy with Courtade Fred Warren in having been the victim of such gross Injustice at the hands of capitalistic agents; but heartly congratulates him and all connected, upon the couraeous, self-scrifting battle they are putting up against the forces of capitalism, and sincerely hopes that their efforts will arouse in the proletariat of America, a recognization of its interest, and succeed in inducing it to range itself on the side of Socialism, by which alone it can gain its mannipation."

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This resolution I was instructed to forward you and I shall be glad if you will see that it reaches our Comrade Warren and the headquarters of the Socialist party.

FRED C. POPE, Sec'y.

These testimonials of fraternal regard demonstrate the international character of the Socialist movement. There is something peculiarly gratifying in these tributes from across the broad Atlantic and from comrades who have never seen Comrade Warren but have never seen Comrade Warren but and who when the is fighting for the second control of the country is to editors all over the country:

New York—By request—Private to Editors: It is of vital importance to the newer to be never their manners and the instructed to freat favorably the country is the instructed to freat favorably the country is the instructed to refer to the new York—By request—Private to Editors: It is of vital importance to the newer that their washington correspondents be instructed to read force in the country:

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in spirit at least as he serves his pris

EVERYTHING HELPS SOCIALISM

"It would be unjust to President Taft. "Our branch sends greeting to Fred Warren, now in Jall for his advocacy of Socialism. It sympathies with him personally for his incarceration, but congratulates the movement generally for he plucky fight on behalf of the working class." that his purpose in reducing the sen-From London there comes the fol-tence of Socialist Editor Warren was to encourage the socialistic and an-No. 22 Arica Road, Brockley, London, S. E. At a meeting of my branch held last evening the following resolution was moved and carried unanimously:

One of all the circumstances how any other

to suppress news to carry a point for its own financial gain is evidenced by the following secret instructions sent

A Tale of Three Cities

BY A. W. RICKER

Socialist Vote, Milwaukee, 27,622; Minneapolis, 12,918; Columbus, 10,204. Nearly a year ago the news was flashed over the wires that victory had at last crowned the efforts of the Socialist party in one big American city, and that Milwaukee had passed from capitalist to working class control. Almost with bated breath we watched our officials take charge of the government of the city and no news have been read with such eagerness as that which has filtered through the Socialist press recording the doings of Socialist Milwaukee.

Many times have we asked each other the question, "Did the Socialists come into power on a feverish wave of reform for which our American cities are noted, only to loose the city at the next election when a reactionary wave would come, or had the Socialists really captured the city by class-conscious working men, educated in Socialism and so organized that they could stand the capitalist assaults soon to follow?" We all said that the following election would be a test, where the Socialists must meet national issues, and we doubted not that a desperate struggle would be made to keep them out of the Wisconsin legislature and the United States congress. We awaited the news with feverish interest, and one grand hurrah swept over the nation when, on the morning after election, the capitalist press recorded the fact that we had not only swept the county, carrying with it the entire county ticket, fourteen members of the legislature, but had landed Victor L. Berger in congress, the latter winning over the most active insurgent congressman in his state.

The Milwaukee administration has been treated in piece-meal by the Socialist press and has been variously written up by all sorts of publications, but the people have had no complete and comprehensible details of its work. The Appear purposely waited nearly a year until the administration has had time to do something before attempting to handle the work as propaganda. It was thought best to wait until Mayor Seidel and the council had had time to begin the reconstruction of the city along Socialist lines, and then in one big broad-side edition give it all to the world in time for the municipal elections. We have ever contended that when we take over a city we will give better public service, render conditions for the working people easier, make life more secure and raise both the health and moral tone.

The APPEAL sent the writer to Milwaukee in December to gather the material and imbibe the atmosphere of a Socialist city, for such a propaganda edition. "Take one issue of the paper and put the story up to the people of the United States. Show them that when we get control of the capitalist's looted cities of this nation, we will be able to give the people a public service, the like of which this nation has never seen." I conceived the somewhat fantastic notion of going to Milwaukee as a capitalist press reporter doing my investigating as a critic of Socialism and keeping my identity hid from the Socialists of Milwaukee. I followed this plan throughout and was known in Milwaukee as Allen C. Jones, of Des Moines, Iowa. I had not been in the city twenty-four hours until I realized that I was in the midst of the most interesting thing to which had ever given my pen. As I walked and rode over the lakeside metropolis of Wisconsin and studied the plans of the Socialist administration, I could see a new city rising out of the old-a city having order and system in its construction. felt a new spirit pervading the atmosphere. I realized that I was in the midst of people whose social vision had enlarged many degrees. I found an administration proceeding so carefully, serving the people so honestly, and exercising such wisdom that the capitalist politicians were at their wits end to know how to handle it. I concluded that Milwaukee has furnished the entering wedge that will split the capitalist log, and that the American people, quick to imitate, will speedily duplicate in many other cities what has been done in Milwaukee

I went from Milwaukee to Minneapolis, where we lacked but 800 votes of carrying the city, and found that the example given by the working men of Milwaukee was chiefly responsible for the near Minneapolis victory. I then went to Columbus, Ohio, where a few hundred more votes would have carried the city and again found the reflection of the Milwaukee victory. In every American city the workers have the votes, when they decide to use them and elevate their own class to political control, and I do not read the signs aright if I am mistaken in belief that they will soon Milwaukeeize other cities.

I have tried to make this story so interesting that when the first lines are read the readers will want to finish it. I have tried to weave in answers to the stock objections to Socialism by concreate examples taken from the work actually done in the city. In short, I have made "Socialists at Work," answer the silly objections to Socialism. Before you read these lines I will be in Wisconsin visiting the legislature to get a story on what the fourteen Socialists are doing at Madison. This, with a story of the Columbus strike and the whirl-wind campaign of Van Lear in Minneapolis will make up the issue for the first week in March. It will be illustrated by our best artists and order in the first week in

paign of Van Lear in Minneapolis will make up the issue for the first week in March. It will be illustrated by our best artists, and printed in bold, clear type. All that now remains is for you to give the story to the American people. The Socialists educated Milwaukee, by distribution of good literature. They divided the city into sections, and to each one a volunteer-carrier was assigned, who, twelve hundred in number, every Sunday morning placed some good Socialist literature in the homes of the people. This is the way to distribute the Milwaukee edition. Call your local together and every Socialist you can reach. Divide your population by five, and then buy enough papers to supply every voter in your city with a copy. Do this, and your fruits will amply repay you for your expense and time. But don't stop there. Get it to the farmers. They, too, will read the story, and see in it just what they need—the A. B. C.'s of Socialism, concretely illustrated. Every person who reads this special edition of the Arread, will understand the news as the Socialist press gives it from week to week PEAL will understand the news as the Socialist press gives it from week to week in its columns, and the news from Milwaukee, Minneapolis and Columbus will get more and more interesting as the Socialists work out the things they have so well commenced. If you have lists of names to send, get them in early, for we are already writing 600,000 names for single wrappers of this edition. Don't send lists where you can distribute papers, as we will be compelled to make an extra charge of \$1.00 per thousand for writing names. Papers will sell for 50c per hundred, \$5.00 per thousand in bundles. Order early.

Order for Milwankee Edition.

That the supreme court itself, though a sleepy body living in the 18th century, may be awakened to a sense of responsibility, is evident from recent occurances. If the people will show that they are tired of aiways getting the worst of it, there will be a change. Following is a cago. It should not be copied verbatim, but workers will do well to address their servants, the judges of the supreme court, as to their feelings in the matter, in a courteous but plain manner: The fetter follows:

to encourage the socialistic and anarchistic elements in the country. But it is difficult to understand, in the light of all the circumstances how any other result will follow."

Sure, Mr. Santa Fe, everything helps Socialism, and the harder you knock it the faster it grows. The question the president had to decide was either Warren would make more noise in jail than out of jail. He concluded it would be well, "in the light of all the circumstances," that it would be just as well to keep him out of jail. And Warren's willin'.

That the press does at times conspire to suppress news to carry a point for its own financial gain is evidenced by its constitution and independent of the word "justice" in the United States will no longer carry the by-word (as i have soften heard expressed) "is a joke."

good:
To the Hon. W. Vanderenter.
Dear Sir: This is to call your attention
to the case of Fred D. Warren, editor of
AFFEAI TO REASON, Girard, Kan.
You, being a well-informed man on the
current events of the times, are, of course,
acquainted with the circumstances leading
to his imprisonment. I will not rehearse
them. I will only discuss the impressions
and influence they have upon the public
mind.

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The facts convince any candid mind that Warren is inhocent of crime. The acts of the courts in this matter drive all respect for these tribunals from the hearts and minds of honest people. Ex-Governor Taylor, a pardoned man accused of murder at liberty, and recognized by capitalist society as a respectable citizen, and Fred Warren, a guiltless man, in prison.

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It was such tyrannical acts of injustice as this that conceived and brought forth in France the bloody Robeplerre and his ready guillotine. It was such a type of rulers in Jerusalem that persuaded the people to chose for liberty Barabhas the robber and condemn to death on the cross an innocent man, even Jesus Christ, the righteous. Under such rulers Moses struck down an oppressor of labor and returned under God's guidance and led his people to liberty and freedom. Such acts as the passing of condemnation on Warren convinces working men that there is no justice in the courts for them; hence it is impossible they should look upon them with respect.

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When the courts are mentioned among the people it is usually in a tone of derision, and with a smile of contempt.

These may seem to you cold, hard, brutal words, but they are not nearly so cold, hard, or brutal as the conditions that are being created by corrupt and tyranical judges, neither are they so hard or brutal as the treatment the working people are receiving at the hands of capitalist exploiters, who are expecting you to unhold them in their robberies, oppressions and grafts.

Now, I consider you a hired man of the people and that it is your duty to serve them, and if you fall to do so I shall certainly use all my political power and in thence to deprive you of your office. Now, with due respect to you and the court, I submit the above as my candid opinion of the situation. Respectfully yours.

Booneville, Ark.

It is a new experience for the su-

Boneville, Ark. L. A. SHITE.

It is a new experience for the supreme court and the federal judges to hear from the people and to learn that they are expected to occasionally consider the rights of the workers. They have heard from the people though. Perhaps the Mother Hubbard body will yet awaken from its sixteenth century doze and come back to earth in this the twentieth century. But you will have to "holler" loud and long if you awaken them. waken them.

J. P. Morgan controls all the inde nendent telephones in Ohio, says the be—a desperate, sneaking effort of cap-Wall Street Journal, and "he has agreed italism to discredit what " dare not to a bill introduced into the legislature light. regulating telephone rates and service, but barring the supervision of stock and bond issues." You see Morgan legislature, which the Ohio democratic, just the same as he does legislatures that are republican. And public ownership-conditions no citizen would have so much interest that he could afford to lobby for special priv-

You suckers are paying a mighty of of interest on capital in railroads would not be able to exploit from you if the government entered productive industries that never was put into them. Your masters know that you are too dense to understand the game. We socialist's propose to not only squeeze the water out of all of them, but make you are equal owner in them. Then there will be no occasion to give anybody anything under the guise of interest, rent or profit. Do you think such a condition would make you want to break up your family—make you want to go home and beat your wife and kids? Your masters say it would destroy the family for all the people to own these things in common. You ought to see what they take you for And they are not far amuck.

In the twenty years since the Home-

stead Massacre the steel trust has grown up. Carnegie has become the great apostle of the peace movement and nation of literature. It remained for Alexander Irvine to seek out the story of those who had fought and died on the other side in that famous battle and to tell the story of conditions as they now exist in the places where the millions are produced that go into libraries and the endowment of peace so-He tells the story of found in this week's Coming Nation. Five cents a copy from Socialist Scouts and at news stands or send a dollar and one year's subscription to the Coming Nation, Girard, Kan.

THE supreme court of the United

Taft Did Not Stop Protest

a way that will be heard down in Washington where Mr. Taft dishes and Morris Hillquit will be the speakers.

Camden, N. J., Sunday, February 12, 8 p. m., Temple theater, market street, below Fifth. James H. Maurer, first Socialist elected

Providence, R. I. Fay's hall, 157 Westminster street, 2 p. nr., Sun-day, February 12, Fred Hurst, speaker.

NO CIVIC FEDERATION

The United Mine Workers of Amer ica wrote some interesting chapters in labor history at their Columbus convention. They wrote finis to that chapter of disgrace and deception called the Civic Federation.

This most powerful organization of labor on the Western hemisphere not of ambition could picture. only condemned that organized expres-

all of Carnegie's millions, not all not seem to me that not political power of Roosevelt, plus stand. No court can interfere save the influence of lackey labor lead supreme court of the United St

from the tumbling structure.

Its "welfare plans" for binding labor in padded fetters will dissolve into thin air. Its campaign against Socialism air. Its campaign against Socialism will be known to all the world for what the Socialists have already shown it to

Why is it that your government re-fuses to do anything that there is a in, but always does the things that bring back not even the expenses? democratic, just the same as he does legislatures that are republican. And you American jackasses think you are a self-governing people! Under state ownership and operation of telephone systems, neither Morgan nor another wise guy could get rich or control the action of legislatures concerning it. Under public ownership-conditions no citizen would have so much interest that he does designed to a few than to all of the people whose activity makes banking possible? Bankers do not want the power of banking go to a few than to all of the people whose activity makes banking possible? Bankers do not want the power of banking go to a few than to all of the people whose activity makes banking possible? Bankers do not want the power of banking go to a few than to all of the people whose activity makes banking right to deem that his conviction was possible? Bankers do not want the power of alleged complicity in the Goebel affigir. His friends doubtless have good right to deem that his conviction was pardoned with Taylor, was arrested, tried, convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary to have good and sentenced to the penitentiary to have the profits and the power of banking go to a few than to all of the people whose activity makes banking possible? Bankers do not want the power of banking go to a few than to all of the profits and the power of banking go to a few than to all of the profits and the power of banking go to a few than to all of the profits and the power of banking go to a few than to all of the profits and the power of banking go to a few than to all of the profits and the power of banking go to a few than to all of the profits and the power of banking go to a few than to all of the profits and the power of banking is very profitable—is it better to have and the power of banking is very profitable—is it better to have and the power of banking is very profitable—is it better to have and the power of banking is very profitable—is it better to have and the power of banking is very profitable—is it better to h want it to mine coal; and so on down the whole list. Why? Can you not see that the owners of the great industries would not be able to exploit from you

Indianapolis. Ind.—Hearty congratula-tions. Taft has tumbled. His ponderosity punctured, plutocracy paralyzed and putri-fying. Prepare for post mortime proceed-ings. Again it has been demonstrated, "ear populical roo Det. Warren's weapons of war wielded in defense of wage work-ers wins.—Ben. F. Hayden, a high private in the rear ranks of the Invincible Appeal.

Lawrence, Kan.—Why do they not admit that it was persecution and that they were seared out by the unexpected tide of public sentiment?—Barry Kemp.

"The court in fixing sentence is not limited to the record of the evidence admissible to convict defendant, but may inquire into the defendant's character and circu nstances to enable it to decide what the good of society may require the punishment to be, within the limit fixed. The district W. S. Harlan, millionaire of Georgia, for peonage, and he has gone to the penitentiary. He had fought the case for five years, and he did not lose until the agitation against the corruption of the courts called for something to be be done to square themselves. Some day, soon, the president will quietly pardon him and the face will be at an end.

It is a good idea to call for Socialist books at public libraries.

Gets in the Press

Telegrams are pouring into the Appeal, office from every state in the union announcing that the protest meetings will be held and on a bigger scale than formerly planned. Chicago will turn out 25,000 strong with Comrade Debs as the speaker at Dexter pavillion. This meeting will open the city campaign and local Socialists are expecting big things.

Brooklyn, Sunday, Feb. 12, 2.30 p. m., at Montauk theater; Hanover place, near Fulton street, the Socialists of the cast will speak in a way that will be heard down in a way that will be heard down in a Shortly after the court of appeals announced its affirmation of my switters. Mr. Adams proposed to organize a brigade of magazing and efficiency and got to Washington and defining a parden. I wired to belp, he could do nothing better than out to this, but that if he wanted to belp, he could do nothing better than out to this, but that if he wanted to belp, he could do nothing better than out to this, but that if he wanted to belp, he could do nothing better than out to do this, but that if he wanted to belp, he could do nothing better than out to do this, but that if he wanted to belp, he could do nothing better than out to do this, but that if he wanted to belp, he could do nothing better than out to do this, but that if he wanted to belp, he could do nothing better than out to do this, but that if he wanted to belp, he could do nothing better than out to do this, but that if he wanted to belp, he could do nothing better than out to do this, but that if he wanted to belp, he could do nothing better than out to do this, but that if he wanted to belp, he could do nothing better than out to do this, but that if he wanted to belp, he could do nothing better than out to do this, but that if he wanted to belp, he could do nothing better than out to do this, but that if he wanted to belp, he could do nothing better than out to do this, but that if he wanted to belp, he could do nothing better than out to do this, but that if he wanted to belp, he could do nothing better than

Shortly after the affirmation of the out pardons in the vain hope of werdict, which sentences Warren to six months' hard labor and a fine of \$1,500 steming the mighty tide of protest and costs, I wrote to the victim, exagainst judicial usurpation. Frank-pressed a sane amount of indignation in Wentworth Rev. Henry Frank and declared an intention to move on In Wentworth Rev. Henry Frank President Taft for a pardon. I do not know Warren, never had seen him and my Socialism is of a type which would require 200,000 words to explain. Warren wired and asked me if I could spare time to come to Girard. I went there with a view of conferring on the H. Maurer, first Socialist elected best method of urging a presidential to Pennsylvania legislature, speaker.

"I cannot accept a pardon from President Taft," declared Warren, when the subject was broached. "To accept a pardon would be a confession of guilt and I am not guilty of any crime un-der any statute of the United States. Therefore I cannot accept a pardon." "You can if you are not the peti-tioner," I insisted. "Public opinion will be heard when the facts are known. Why did you send for me?"
"I thought you might be willing to

"I thought you might be willing to give the facts to the public," Warren "What good will that do you?"

Warren smiled as if the prospect ahead of him were all that his dreams

"If I go to jail for six months for this class of offense and as a result of this kind of a trial." he said. "and only condemned that organized expression of corruption and confusion, but, in spite of the powerful personal popularity of John Mitchell, enfor ed by a pleading telegram received at the moment of decision, the convention placed in its organic law a provision that no person can be a member of the United Mine Workers and the Civic Federation at the same time.

The tremenduous fact of the class struggle has once more pushed itself through the petty plans of those who would defeat revolution by schemes. Not all of Carnegie's millions, not all the political power of Roosevelt, plus the public comes into possession of the facts, it will mean that the Socialist port politic comes into possession of the facts, it will mean that the Socialist power will mean that the Socialist power politic comes into possession of the facts, it will mean that the Socialist power will mean that the

all the influence of lackey labor leaders, could long slime over the existence of the fierce fact of the fight between those who labor and those who live upon labor's back.

The Civic Federation cannot survive this exposure. It lived upon lies. It rested upon the falsehood that it was composed of representatives of opposing social classes and could harmonize warring interests. To bolster up that he it had need of the ignorant endorsement of organized labor, and the presence upon its staff of misleaders, some who bore the brand of Labor. The United Mine Workers have torn away this bolstering prop. There will The United Mine Workers have torn away this bolstering prop. There will be a hurrying and scurrying of rats from the tumbling structure. which these three men secured a fair trial and a triumphal acquitath. Hay-wood and Moyer are free and respect. ed. Pettibone died as a result of im-prisonment pending his trial, and rests beneath a massive monument erected by

his fellow workers
Governor Goebel has slept in his
grave for ten years. Ex-Governor
Taylor, after resisting extradition for give the unfortunate testimony which placed Warren in a false light before a partisan jury. Caleb Powers, indicted with Taylor, was arrested, tried, conof offering a reward for the apprehen-sion of his alleged fellow conspirator Justice seldom has drawn in a picture

Revolution in Russia.

The impression has been carefully culti-vated by the capitalist press that the Rus-sian revolution is a thing of the past. As a matter of fact as much blood is being shed each year now in that country in the cause of freedom as in the time when the As a matter of the short of the cause of freedom as in the time when the news of the strongle was attracting the attention of the world. Edgar W. Burrit, a member of the faculty of Northwestern University, visited Russia last summer. He gained admission to official circles and visited all the famous prisons. He discovered a condition of affairs that out does in horrors anything ever described in fiction. He is telling what he saw in the Coming Nation. The capitalist press is muziked on this subject by holders of llussian bonds and exporters of goods to the empire of the care. The Nation is \$1 a year of a cents a copy from Socialist Scouts or news dealers.

Cigar Makers Election.

The cigar makers will hold their annual election for officers the second Saturady in February. Among those nominated are the following Socialists:

the following Socialists:

President, H. C. Parker, Philadelphia, Pa.; vice presidents, John A. G. Menton, Flint, Mich.: Henry A. Waack, Syracuse, N. Y.; Henry Kommerfield, Detroit, Mich.: G. P. Bradford, Tampa, Fia.; L. P. Hoffman, Jacksonville, Ill.; John Reichert, Milwulkee, Wis.; treasurer, Gibson Weber, Philadelphia, Ps. Deigates to the American Federation of Labor; J. Mahlon, Barnes, Philadelphia; M. Brown, New York, N. Y.; Patrick Mahoney, Boston; Philadelphia, M. S., Boston; Philadelphia, M. Brown, New York, N. Y.; Patrick Mahoney, Boston; Philadelphia, Mo.; L. F. Hoffman, Jacksonville, Ill.

Subscription Lectures

Comrade Irvine closed his eastern tour Washington, D. C., January 31st, where rousing meeting was held and stirring solution adopted in sympathy with Com-

From every place where Comrade Irvine has been comes the same report and a request to send him back again, saying that they could fiff the largest hall in the city next time.

Comrade Atkinson, who hadden

next time.

Comrade Atkinson, who handled the meeting at South Braintree, Mass., writes: "Courade Irvine held his andience spell-bound. He is a fire-brand on the platform. He made a good hit. Everybody seemed well blessed."

Feb. 15, Aberdeen, Wash., 8:15 p. m. Grand theater.

Keb. 16, Tacoma. Wash., S. p. m., Germania hall, corner 13th and E. Sts.

Feb. 17, Seattle Wash., S. p. m., Arcade hall. Feb. 18. Bellingham, Wash., 8 p. m., Feb. 18, Bellingman,
Trinity tabernacle,
Feb. 19, Everett, Wash., 8 p. m., Coll-

eylor Grand theater. Feb. 22, Portland, Ore., S p. m., Masonic emple, 10th and Yamhill Sts. Feb. 25, Chico, Cal., S p.m., Majestic

26, Oakland, Cal., 8 p. m., Dietz Feb. 27, Petaluma, Cal., 8 p. m., Unique

Drestnland rink.

March 3, San Jose. Cal. Turn Verein
hall, North Third street. S p. m.
Mar. 6, San Luis Obispo, Cal., 8 p. m.,
Columbia hall.

Mar. 8, Los Angeles, Cal., 8 p. m., Labor
temple. temple. Mar. 9, Pasadena, Cal., 8 p. m., Macabee Mar. 10, Long Beach, Cal., 8 p. m., Auditorium. Mar. 12. San Diego, Cal., 2:30 p. m., Germania ball. Mar. 13. Pomona, Cal., 8 p. m., Fraternal Brotherhood ball.

Ben F. Wilson

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Starts out under the nuspices of the ArPEAL the 17th of February. He will go
as far east as Pennsylvania, returning
through Obio, Indiana and Illinois. As
a propagandist and organizer Comrade Wison is among the best. His work speaks
for itself. He is now filling engagements
in Kansas where his work is so well known
and we feel that any reconsendation we
misht give him to the comrades where he
is soon to speak would not be saying too
much. His dates are as follows:
Feb. 17, Evansville, Ind., 8 p. m., Evans Feb. 17, Evansville, Ind., 8 p. m., Evans

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Feb. 19, Memphis, Tenn.
Feb. 25, Harrisburg, Pa., 8 p. m., Board
if Trade hall.
Feb. 26, Reading, Pa., 7:30 p. m., Audiarinm. feb. 28, Clearfield, Pa., 8 p. m., opera 2. Rochester, Pa., 8 p. m., Bald-

Mar. 2. Rochester, win's hall. Akron, Oblo. Mar. 6, Indianspolis, Ind., 8 p. m., Odd Fellow's auditorium. Mar. 7, Danyille, Ill., 8 p. m., Lyric "Mar. 9, Belleville, Ill., 8 p. m., Lyric

A. M. Simons is dated to spoke at two protest meetings according to schedule below. We would ask all Append readers in these two cities to pass this word along and you can insure your friends they will not be disappointed comrade Simons is one of the ploneers of the Socialist movement of America and is still working as hard as in the early days. He is enthusing and inspiring and has a message of enlighteament to deliver. His dates are as follows:

Sunday, Feb. 12, 2, 30, p.m., Modern Woodman hall, Springfield, Mo.
Monday, Feb. 13, Lyric theater 8 p.m. Belleville III.

George D. Brewer

Who has just returned from a four of
Texas with Comrade Debs, will address
two meetings in Oklahoma during the
month of February. At these meetings he
will talk on "The Störy of the Fort Scott
Jall." as previously anonunced, for there
is a story of Fort Scott jall even if Tatt
has interceeded with a pardon.

His dates are as follows?

Snyder Oklas Feb. 17th So m.

Eugene V. Debs

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Southern trip is progressing nicely. Almost the entire month of March is contracted for. A list of dates will be printed next week. Any local in the south desiring a date should let us know at once. It might be that we could not arrange to accomodate all who apply but will do the best we can as we do not know how soon the southern states may have this opportunity again.

Bundle Brigade

Several specially fine propaganda issues are now in course for propaganda. These will, of course, be announced in time for all congrades to supply themselves. But the members of the Bundle Brigade know that they're in line for all the good things the APPEAL will send out. If you're situated so you can possibly distribute papers you should join the Bundle Brigade.

"Stray copies" have made revolutionary Socialists in communities that were rockribbed and dead set against Socialism. If YOU'LL order a bundle, even a small one, see that the papers are distributed each week. YOU'LL MAKE SOCIALISTS IN YOUR TOWN. If you can't do this work yourself there are many commades who'll riadly distribute the papers if you order them. Bundle rates are as follows:

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4 conies per week for a year. \$1.00
8 conjes per week for a year. 2.00
12 conjes per week for a year. 3.00
20 conjes per week for a year. 5.00
The APPEAL'S Arsenal of Pacts is sent five to all who order a bundle of 12 copies weekly for a year at 83. The following have ordered since last report:

This Week's Coming Nation

This Weck's Coming Nation

This issue is especially strong in fiction. It takes rank in this respect with the best magazines published in America.

The Hambling of Sara Ann. by Mrs. Freemont Older, is a simple heart-interest story of loneliness and romance in a small town. Illustrated by John Sloan. "Bill and John." by Frank Brown, is a story of working class life. "Amusing the Public," by Emanuel Julius, is a humprous sketch with a Socialist moral. All three of these have plenty of humor. "In the Great North Wood." by George Alian England, is a story of adventure, thus roughing out the selection of fiction. "Forgotien." by Alexander Irvine, tells of a visit to Homestead and a talk with the grave digrer where the heroes of the "Battle of Fort Frick" are buried.

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TEST OF A PROTEST

Several thousand protest meetings have been arranged for February 12th. Lincoln's birthday. These were to protest against the illegal jailing of Fred D. Warren. Capitalism feared the outcome of these meetings. Therefore Taft, past master of diplomacy, issued a "pardon," took occasion to sneer about don," took occasion to sneed "mock heroics" and sits in the House at this minute hoping his action will prevent the meetings.

It will not. It's too late. Taft has

merely intensified the need for stren-uous protest and nation-wide agitation that shall rock the foundations of capitalism. These meetings were to be turned into gigantic canvasses for Ar-Peat, subscriptions; local Philadelphia. Pa. ordered 3,500 extra subscription cards to be sold at its meeting. Others have ordered proportionately. This is the thing Taft feared and this is the thing of which he'll get a double do-

These meetings are to protest against a corporation-owned federal judiciary. against class rule and injustice. Th. are to protest against an iniquitous principle and that principle remains. The test of a protest is its singleness of purpose, its steadfastness, the inat of opposing factions to sidetrack it dozen pardons a day, issued from White House direct, and each one borns on a silver platter, cannot alter the gram of the Appent, Army.

Work, comrades, as you you've never worked before for the greatest day in history. It falls on the birthday Lincoln, the emancipator. May sneers and innuendo from the White House sting us into activity worthy of the day and of the occasion.

Table pardon is greeted with an in-crease by subscriptions; last week we had a decrease. So much for diplomacy. Now keep it up. Prove that you meant Other dates will be announced it. Put your protest to the test.

The subscription report follows:

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Off. On. Total With a nice gain of 50 D. C. begins to pick up courage. A number of comrades with a face gain of 50 D. C. begins or pick up courage. A number of comrade responded last week. If you know any one in D. C. put them on the list. If you know no one there send sub-cards or remittance and names will go on from the APPEAL office. Delaware will get vigorous treatment if it stays in the hospital.

Sub-Lets Pennsylvania has most "ons." South Carolina has least "ons." Colorado leads with most "offs.". Alaska's "offs" are fewest

lows advances from seventeenth place to Vermont climbs from forty-seven to num-ber forty-six. North Dakota steps up from twenty two