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A Tale of Three Cities

Milwaukee 27,622 20,291 16,896 Minneapolis 12,018 12,400 12,800 Columbus, Ohio 10,204 14,381 11,267 Read announcement on this page, and then resolve to put your city in this class.

make the scales balance. not yet been paid! Girard, Kan., Feb. 11, 1911.

What it Cost.

It cost twelve thousand two hundred and sixty-five dollars and thirty cents (\$12,265 30) to carry on the APPEAL'S fight with the federal courts. This inoriginal trial at Fort Scott in May, 1909, and in the hearing on the motion for a new trial two months later. This will and in the hearing of the reading of The Fort Scott trial, as you now know was conducted in the regular orthodox way—according to the rules laid down by the judges. When you play the game

and the victory followed.

I could have quit at any stage of the game and gotten off perhaps with a small fine, and saved the APPEAL all this money and myself a lot of worry and anxiety. But being "determined to break into jail," and "having carefully break into jail," and "having carefully and the stage of the federal and the stage of the federal and the stage of the federal and force the federal and lard this clever trap to force the federal court to give me a longed-for oppor I continue

the struggle, time only will tell. Cer-tainly the public knows more about fed-eral court procedure today than it di-yesterday—and that's worth something. Perhaps no ruler—and the judge is the real ruler-was ever so mercilessly exposed as the courts have been in the past two years. This is not said boastfully nor do I take any credit for the part I played. I will say frankly that had you not told me in an unmistakable way that you were backing me in the fight. I would perhaps have done just what thou-sands have done before me under simi-

Thinks We Laid Down.

The following letter will bring joy to Mr. Taft and his Washington ad-

To Debs, Wayland and Warren, Editors of the APPEAL:

The Bellevin to Average and a large street of the condition of the Average and the street of the condition of the Average and the street of the condition of the Average and the street of the condition of the Average and the street of the condition of the Average and the street of the condition of the Average and the street of the condition of the Average and the street of the condition of the Average and the street of the condition of the Average and the street of the condition of the Average and the street of the condition of the Average and the street of the condition of the Average and the condition of the Average an And to think that such decrease you dare claim leadership. You make me tired; go set a rubber "it"; get back to the kindergarten and stay there. Truly and respectfully. John A. Wans, Anarchist. Traverse City, Jan. 31, '11.

Mr. Wade writes on a letter head of Wade Bros., "Real Estate Dealers and Wade Bros., "Real Estate Dealers and Money Lenders, Traverse City, Mich." Prominently displayed in large letters on his advertising matter is this line: "The firm that Guarantees and Pays 15 per cent per annum on your money." Our good brother should remember that we are not running the courts nor the jails, and there is really no way one can get in jail unless some official puts you there. The court sentenced Our good brother should remember that we are not running the courts nor the jails, and there is really no way one can get in jail unless some official puts you there. The court sentenced me to jail and President Taft set aside the sentence. I was not a party to the transaction in either case. "The courts giveth, and the president taketh away."

No doubt, the clever politicians in study of these figures ought to con-No doubt, the clever politicians in wind you the study of these figures ought to the No doubt, the clever politicians in which washington shrewdly guessed the opinion expressed above would prevail. No one loves a quitter, and if it could be one loves a quitter, and if it could be one loves a quitter, and if it could be one. Sometime the riders of England one. Sometime the riders of England on the countries will be shaken off. made to appear that the APPEAL editor had laid down and begged for mercy, the militant Socialist would withdraw his support from the APPEAL. However, the truth of the matter will catch up with this lie. So cheer up, Bro. Wade

CLOSE TO THE TRUTH.

"No Socialist Martyr in Kansas," is the heading over the editorial comment display of "good sense" in pardoning private pr (?) the APPEAL editor. "For more than two years." says the world "the defendant has been able to pose as a victim of government hostility to free press, whereas his offense had nothing to do drawed them. Things as the good have who send politically undesirable citizens to jail.

with the press, and any grocery clerk in the white house and ended who sent an offensive postal might have been proceeded against exactly as he in the white house.

Precisely, Mr. World-but an exami nation of the federal court records in this country will show that the grocery clerk, the banker and the private de-tective agency who mailed cards offering rewards for the capture of men suspected of crime were not proceeded against. The language on these reward cards are calculated and obviously intended to reflect injuriously on the conduct and character of another"—the man wanted.

The World comes very near hitting the mark when it observes: "It is pos-was:

cludes only the amount paid to attorthe mark when it observes: "It is poswas you, the people, and not Taft, who rine. It is expected that the increased
neys, court costs, printing record of sible that the editor was prosecuted for called the judiciary to time and freed revenue to the government from the neys, court costs, printing record of proceedings, witnesses fees, etc., and does NOT include the \$100 fine as sessed by President Taft after setting aside the verdict of the Pollock tribunal. Nor does it include the cost of our investigation into federal court practice editor and publisher of a newspaper. The editor and publisher of a newspaper. and the doings of federal judges. All "And to visit such an offense," continuof this sum, with the exception of a ued the president, "with severe punish few hundred dollars, was spent on the ment is likely to appear to the public to be an effort to punish the defendant for something that could not be charged in the indictment.

And that's about the way it looks to a man up a tree who from this point of vantage can see the whole play.

THAT the statements being published broadcast about the extravagance and failure of the Socialist administration by the judges. When you play the game according to the other fellow's rules you lose. And so I lost every move up to the time of the hearing in the St. Paul court. Then we made our own rules and the victory followed.

I could have guit at any stage. of readers, reached by the metropolitan If the Appeal, should agree with this bers of the postoffice committees are as press, do not and cannot know. The sentiment some one would accuse us of follows: and so we waited until the opportune time arrived to print the facts. That time has arrived. Our comrades in Milwaukee have their hands full at home. They can't carry the fight in the thousand cities where elections will be not catalogued—this crime of mine—in. held this spring. That's our work and tunity to pose as a martyr," I continued to "bait" the judges, with the result that we carried off the prize!

Whether it was worth the effort and March 4th, will be devoted to the work an entire edition of the APPEAL, dated wankee. Help the Wisconsin comrade and your own locality by distributing

BRAINS COMING OUR WAY

The following letter comes from one that had of the best-known newspaper men in the east, who is at present employed on one of the big papers. This is merely a straw which shows the way the wind of getting off with a light sentence. But you said fight—and I did the best I could. As a matter of fact it was the only thing I could do and hold this job! And Ed rather hold down the job of State of the history of circumstances-laid down in the hope is blowing. The day before this letter editor of this paper than to be president force of eighteen, fifteen were with us of the United States. in this fight. For obvious reasons the name of the writer of the following let-ter and his address are withheld:

"For a considerable time I have been considering the principles of Socialism the salaries of judges with the view of and, at last have come to the conclusion securing better judges. The only rem that the Secialist party is the only one in the country today representing the

A RECENT cablegram from London says that 12,000,000 people, nearly one without sufficient food to meet their requirements. More than half of the land of the British Isles is owned by 5,000 people, many of whom are mem-bers of the house of lords. Four million acres of agricultural land in England ing by property qualifications. The study of these figures ought to conand all countries will be shaken off.

THEY have to come to it in order to attract any attention in politics. Mayor Reyburn, of Philadelphia, says: "Any Reyburn, of Philadelphia, says: "Any city which allows private capital to monopolize public utilities nowadays is behind the times." The tendency is in The tendency is in the right direction, but the Appeal, moves to amend in accord with growing the New York World makes on Taft's sentiment. "Any nation which admits of display of "good sense" in pardoning private profi, at all is in the sixteenth

No, the APPEAL editor has received no word of congratulations from the late Theodore Roosevelt.

der on faces of some women-it is on in daubs and streaks.

Don't lose sight of the fact that it

come to look upon the courts with suspicion?" asks the Livingston, Ill., Press. Give it up, brother. Ask Taft. ONE of the invincible army called at Oyster Bay to interview Terrible Teddy

THE APPEAL will pay \$1,000 reward

pinion of Judge Pollock

Don't forget that, according to Taft Pollock "looked beyond the record and found that Warren is the editor and pubthe law books. It exists only medieval minds of the federal judges.

being prejudiced against Pollock.

"Doubtless his writings are read with "Dourtless his writings are read with pleasure by a number whose views are as wild, as perverted as his." Which is Taft's way of insulting the 500,000 men and women of the working class who read the Appeat. All history does not record a more uncalled for and undignified exhibition of assimity as that displayed by Taft in setting saide an implayed by Taft in setting aside an unjust and outrageous senter

THE Alteon, Pa., Mirror notes that the Pennsylvania railroad has issued or-ders that no person is to be hired until after his record has been carefully inquired into. In every city where applicant resided inquiry must be many whether the person has a police record, ever went on strike, schooling, etc. Gradually the Russian police permit system is coming into vogue in this free

CONGRESSMAN SHERWOOD, in a vigor ous speech opposing the raise in the salaries of federal judges, handed this one to congress: "The evils we comsecuring better judges. The only remedy is to make all judges directly amenable to the people, and elected by the people, with limed terms of service.

stumped for the republican party in this state of — up to two years ago; at the same time furnishing data for congressional candidates and speakers sent out by the republican national committee."

A processional continuously wrote and food and clothing and rent, made more tunbearable by inadequate wages, irregular congressional candidates and speakers that have reduced the working man to a mere slave. There is but one way worship.

Statement of the truth—and the gos ment had no reply to make! What farce, it all is! And this is law court oractice. This is the fetich have been taught to bow down worship.

That's pretty strong language for the truth—and the gos ment had no reply to make! What farce, it all is! And this is law court oractice. This is the fetich have been taught to bow down worship.

MOCK HEROICS. That's pretty strong language for a republican paper!

THE Philadelphia Ledger points to the fact that I consulted the postmaster before sending out the famous Taylor eward, as evidence that I knew I treading on dangerous ground. did. And every live editor in the United States knows he is treading dangerous ground when he prints the truth. A tached to every paper of large circula-tion is an attorney whose business it is to pass on matter that is liable to get the paper in trouble. But because this precaution is taken, is that to be charged up against the editors as evidence that they are engaged in some unlawful work as the editor of the Ledger would have his readers believe in my case?

Mr. Tarr thinks my statements exag-gerated. He should ask Judge Hook what he thinks of Pollock. My, myhow these jurists do love (?) one another! Hook is certain Pollock beat him out of a place on the supreme bench by butting in and trying for the job himself. Hook thinks Pollock had no show and that his appearance in the arena as a candidate for kingship, and the consequent controversy that followed, jolted him off the band wagon. And the things which he and his friends are saying about Pollock make the APPEAL stories read like Sunday school literature. The wild charges of mid-night could and sich" if printed in the APPEAL would put us out of business. And these are the fellows

Penrose Press Muzzle

President Tait have agreed on an gratulations over our narrow escape amendment to the postal laws increasing the index is assistionally been pleased with to your the control make it unanimous.

The senate postulate postulate the postal laws increasing the index is assistionally been pleased with to your the control make it unanimous.

The index Pointees has sent us and elect those who were opposed to capitalists—

"LIFE GIVES APPEAL A LIFT." it is alleged that this increase will be OFFICIAL reports show that the rail wholly upon the advertising pages. This roads of Georgia last year "carned "THERE'S a lot of injustice masque-rading as justice in this country of ours," observes the Oil City, Pa., Bliz-in rates of postage means a consequent is merely a subterfuge. Any increase those roads; that would all have been in rates of postage means a consequent saved to the people. Socialism is worth increase in the rate of subscription or while. revenue to the government from this tem lives by "getting good" so long as the sys-source will pay the ship subsidy congress. The "good" fellow means well, but he "Is it any wonder that the public has will provide at this se sion. bill is the old Penrose press muzzle in a new guise. Readers of the Appeal to retire from business do not retire, will remember the fight we waged on but the clerks who conduct the business that the clerks who conduct the business do not retire. at that measure and how we killed it. This make them so much money that nobody new move is just as dangerous and notices that the owners are not in bus the Warren pardon. Teddy said: new move is just as dangerous and notices that the orous action. Today, before you forget (with the kind permission of President Taft) for information leading to the discovery of a certain presidential Big Stick." Last seen in the neighborhood of Oyster Bay.

The Appeal, will pay \$1,000 reward (it, write to the congressman from your state district and the senators from your state and tell them that YOU are opposed to the administration plan of increasing postage rates on magazines. Let these roads have no "desire for profits." Oh. This is Tom Watson's Jeffersonian's congressmen know that you are alive pinion of Judge Pollock; "The judge's The increase will be extended later on conduct was altogether illegal, tyrannical and usurpatory. He ought to be impeached and lismissed from office," ies and the local weeklies. The mem-

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THE SENATE POSTOFFICE COMMITTEE

This is an important matter. If you This is an important matter. If you meglect it today it will be too late. The many respects is superior to that of congress that quits on March 4th is composed very largely of congressmen and senators who will not be returned and who will probably not again be candidates and these fellows don't care-but there are enough left to defeat this measure if you act note!

- "A GAME OF BLUSTER."

The federal court game is conducted by government attorneys on the theory victim is ready to make any terms that will let him off with his life. A govthe utopian Socialists of the early day, writing on the possibility of ending povwriting on the possibility of ending povdefendant puts up a fight. When you his columns weekly letters from Karl take his technicalities from him and sub-

BY H. O. CREEL

Heroics: Make me president. I'm advising the nation.
(Voice: What is a man to do in

(Voice: What is a man to do in a financial panie who is out of work and Mockery: God knows! I don't.

Heroics: My dear fellow citizens, I stand for and pledge myself to revision of tariff downward. I give my sacred honor to keep my campaign pledges.

Mockery: The Payne-Aldrich tariff

Heroics: (In the U.S.): The army and navy forever. Three cheers for the red, white and blue."

Mockery: (In the Philippines): Don't judge American manhood by the regular They're the scum of our citi-

Heraics: Addressing women's clubs

and mothers' conventions.

Mackery: Commuting the sentence of
Auguste Roussett, a New York "white slaver," sentenced to three years for "iniporting women for the purpose of pros-titution and of harboring an alien wo-man for immoral purposes."

Heroics: Hounding the APPEAL and its editor for three years and a half in the face of rapidly growing Socialist

CANGRESS evidently needs a recipe for

TUBGE POLLOCK has sent us no con-

is dead easy and helps to maintain bad system.

THE Railway Employers Association

President Davilla of Honduras has resigned and Bonilla the rebel, seconded by Lee Christmas, the American, aided by the gunboat Hornel, purchased from the United States, seated in his place.

When you understand mathematics It shows that Honduras has really be-come a part of the United States of America, of which Morgan is king.

mate for raising the Maine. Since salt cellars and bones of a human hand, to gether with many other relies of the Maine, have been found fully 250 feet from the bow of the boat, and the case is clear that the ship was blown up from the inside, there is a growing belief that it will never be raised.

J. L. WEINBURG, a New York lawyer, referred to Justice McAvoy as 'a young judge who rules sometimes very erroneously and has been reversed many times—some of his rulings being very udge has haled the lawyer into court for contempt, and unless he gets down on his knees and publicly apologizes, the udge threatents to take away his lawyer's card which means loss of patronage and professional standing. Respect the courts? Bah!

the United States. Yet, in spite of this constitution, a rotten and oppressive dictatorship exists. The setting aside of the American constitution by capitalists, the rule by injunctions, the "imterpretations" by the courts that nullify laws exacted by congress, mean that America is going the road Mexico went, to despotism. Better awaken to the situation now than to wait as Mexico. o despotism. Bet did until the mischief is done.

In celebrating the centennial of the birth of Horace Greeley it should the forgotten that he can be claimed Socialists with greater reason than by republicans. He was a member of the Brook farm and promoter of the New stitute the truth, you have him on the cialism was scorned by other editors. Greeley was a great man, a great editor and Socialists owe him a debt of grati-

CAPITALISTS say they are under no moral obligations to employ the peo-ple—they have a right to close up their system, this is true. And it is also just as true that the working people are under no moral or legal obligation to vote for the system that enables the capitalists to own the industries, der Socialism the workers will o

dwellers. What they do to the farmer

government would regulate the rail or city. Go to work today and make arrangements for a socialist victory in your roads, even if, as some magnates assert, the roads would not be able to borrow any money. They have been borrowing money and filching it from the public it railroads could not borrow money of chumps on bonds, the capitalists of the capitalists.

Kill this capitalist lie about Milwaukee. of chumps on bonds, the capitalists would have to operate them so they would make them pay legitimately. There would never flave been a receiver appointed if there were no borrowed money. If the people furnish the money on bonds, the operators of the roads on bonds, the operators of the roads don't care how much they manipulate and bankrupt them. That's the way sentiment.

Mackery: A darned poor loser.

Plain Bank: I'm not se-se-seared of you, w-wa-War-ren. I'm p-p pardoning you t' show who's b-b-b-Boss.

don't care how much they manipulate and bankrupt them. That's the way they make millionaires. I believe, with Horace Greeley, that all laws for the collection of debts should be abolished.

SAME OLD KIND.

How often you and your fathers have suffered panies, seen justice strangled publication, takes a mai page to ten its in your courts, witnessed the triumph readers about "The Warren Case." With of brutality and greed, while humble its characteristic right-to-the-point methwealth, but men with deep conviction have ever been those who have stood

ue to their ideals. Deen convictions are those that are acquired by study, by getting at the facts of life, by being able to see the

The reason you are thus made the tools of designing interests is because you are educated by the papers controlled by the commercial classes, aroused by the sophistry of the commercial politicians, and voted by having your mind focused on messentials, instead of getting books that explain the principles of government so you the principles of government so you be deem divorced from his wife. It surely cannot be that they are ashamed. The present

When you understand mathematics of bothing.

you cannot be buncoed by anyone concerning the value and effect of cacula.

JUDGES SOUNDING THE WARNING and when you understand eco

benefit of the nation and your own interests, which is the interest of

If they can keep you away from the Socialists they can hold your vote, can use you as a tool and you will never use you as find it out.

All progress for the common good has been made by men who understood the real character of the ruling class and opposed them with all the power and vehemence they possessed.

Shall you be pleaded with in yain, as were so many of our ancestors?

has been sentenced to prison for six months. This involves the enestion as to whether a man can be jailed for debt. of

The tendericots who think Socialism reports carried by the daily press cannot win because the capitalists have the capitalists have the gams and hattle ships should remember. the guns and battle ships should remember that so soon as the workers see that Socialism will be better for them than a capitalist ioh, guns and battle ships will be utterly barmless. They would never injure anyone unless operated by workers!

President Tart has made a great reputation for himself in advocating economy. This is how it works. For merly serial women were required to clean four rooms in public buildings for \$20 a month; now they are compelled to clean seven!

Gov. Colguitt, of Texas, appointed.

Morgantown:

In none of the stories published was the shifted in this county that in granting a gardious which wareen never asked for down not want. President Tafe was guilty of condoning perinty and published was the stories as a guilty of condoning perinty and published was the stories and provide doff in this country. Neither in Taft's bett part of that event is there as angle word to indicate that person in the hands of the providence of the was the stories published was the stories and the stories published was the stories and the stories published was the stories published was the stories and the stories published was the stories and the stories and the stories published was the stories and the stories and the stories and the stories are stories in a nor the new report of the twent is there is aligned ward to indicate that per and the stories and the stories and the stories and the stories are stories in a nor the new report of the stories and the stori

Gov. Colourt, of Texas, announces that he will veto any bill providing for the recall of a public officer. He is a democrat (?), but seems to be afraid had been turned over to a publicity for the people to get a chance at him, bureau.

The Appeal's big municipal edition will be dated March 4th---the same day that Socialist Congressman Berger takes his scat in Washington. Let's

Life, the great satirical and humorous strangled publication, takes a hulf page to tell its

Then follows a brief summing up of up to our hour of going to press, re-

be that they are ashamed. The press

Federal Judge S. A. Wildman and R. Kinkaide in a dissenting opinion

R. R. Kinkaide in a dissenting opinion on granting an injunction against boy-cotters at Toledo, Ohio:

The reckless use of the writ of injunction is producing an injury that may be well described as frequency. I refer to the impairing of the confidence of the people, generally, in the confidence of the people, generally, in the courts. We have certainly reached the dancer line.

The question of the liberty of speech and of the press is squarely made in this case, in my opinion, no court has the power to restrain, by injunction, the liberty of speech or of the press.

There is no uncertainty in the provisions of the constitution, and if the provision does not insure the citizens of Ohio against consorship of speech or of the press, by injunction, it may well be doubted whether anything could be written which would.

It is a fact that practiculus all of the encodessents upon the rights of free aprech, up to date, have been made by the cords themselves—the snown defenders of the constitution.

No geneter mistake can be made than to underestimate the importance of free suscent

"SUPPRESSING NEWS"

York capitalist papers didn't treat the Appear, just right in handling the story of the Taft pardon. The Call points out the following discrepancies in the

Lying About Milwaukee.

In the Sunday papers of January 20th, appeared an associated press dispatch, wherein the Socialist administration was attacked by Democratic Alderman Un. Book. This dispatch was seized eagerly by old party papers and played up under control scare headings. It charged the Socialists with extravagance, with padding the the industries and they could not be disposessed except by their own votes to that effect. If the workers were as

the dispossessed except by their ball to that effect. If the workers were as to that effect, if the workers were as Comptroller Dietz has prepared for the Appeal a complete and detailed denial would all be in clover. But they strike against their masters—but vote their article will appear in our special Milwaukee edition of March ath. The entire paper will be devoted to the work of the Socialists in Wisconsin and especially THE farmer furnishes the raw ma- Milwankee, with the story of the near-success of the Socialists in Minneapolis terial for the food, clothing and houses and Columbus. I want to say that it is without doubt the most interesting of every man in every city and town in sons and all the special stories printed by the Appeal. It reads like Bellamy's "Looking become Backward," with the difference that it is telling of things as they are and not workmen and servants for the city picturing a dream of the future. This doesn't mean that all the things which the Socialists propose to do are accomplished facts in Milwaukee-far from it. is good and plenty. But the farmer has been educated to believe that this But there is the beginnings. And about the first thing the Milwaukee Socialists has been educated to believe that this state of affairs is all right. He does not find any other explanation of it in any of his papers. Those who skin him also see that the papers he reads give him no Alderman Bogk's misstatements come just in time for the spring elections.

Alderman Bogk's misstatements come just in time for the spring elections. The old parties hope by circulating his story to discourage other municipalities from electing Socialists to office. Happily the Appeal's special edition, which has been under preparation for months, comes just in the nick of time to head off this little game. That's the Appeal's husiness—puncturing capitalist hes. It's government would regulate the rail roads, even if, as some magnates assert.

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cup of his domestic happiness, never learned to drink, swear, or get divorces. Along about 1806 War-ren became a Socialist. Ten years ago he became editor of a Socialist paper,

News-Tribune, Detroit: Warren is the editor of the most widesy circulated Socialist paper in the country. He is a radical of the radicals, yet like most of his class the underlying motive of all his acts and words is the betterment of his race, a motive that begets respect for his heart if not for his head. That is the difficult part in dealing har-fily with the Warren class of Socialists. their intentions are so good that to strike at them seems to be to attack their dream rather than correct Warren's method of going at things. Warren has been the butt of government super-vision for years. The postoffice departvision for years. The postoffice department regarded his slicet as a treasonable publication. He was watched and hounded as are anarchists in Russia. Sympathy? Oh, of the by civil process only." Sympathy? Oh, no! The president deprecated some body's making a mountain out of a nole hill. He was angree that a man of Mr. Warren's type should be elevated to be a martyr. The president said in effect that had the sentence been imposed in a state court it would have been inwise enough, but for a federal court to make a man a hero because of his opinious was a little too much. President Taft has not only rebuked Warren's "Sauce for the Gander."

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"Micrican Federationist: The facts by civil process only. Taft has not only rebuked Warren's extreme methods but officious departmentalism as well.

of the press. In times long past there was an effort to wrest the postal laws to the uses of those who were opposing the propaganda for the abolition of slavery. The socialistic press should be left to exactly such responsibility as attackes to the press generally, and the president is absolutely sound in his notion that the socialistic propaganda farmuch more to gain than to lose by even the remotest appearance of an arx to straining of the law to the injury of such editors as Warren. Scialisting the proposed imprisonment, especially since the editor of the most stargering is now out in the open and nothing is solikely to check its spread as the necessity of facing squarely the bange. In convinced majority of intelligent Americans Hysterical Shouting can move only a small minority of our people, but the auspicion that the laws and the assignment of sympathic that the laws and the assignment of sympathic that the laws and the subjection that the subjection that the laws and t

Press Comments on Taft's Work
"Another Warren."

The postal laws and sentenced to six the postal laws and sentenced to six the of Burnker Hill without recalling its martyr-hero. General Joseph Warren may review on the contributed to the Business of the contributed to the Business and thus formed a lifelong friend, ship with Samuel Adams. But this act and thus formed a lifelong friend, ship with Samuel Adams. But this act and thus formed a lifelong friend, ship with Samuel Adams. But this act and thus formed a lifelong friend, ship with Samuel Adams. But this act and thus formed a lifelong friend, ship with Samuel Adams. But this act and thus formed a lifelong friend this war. It is possible that the editor of the ministence would possibly have deeped upon him is at once apparent for ynampheters, however, continued to make the district actoring the defendence of Freed District.

Smothering Socialism.

Globe, Globe Ariz: It was clearly only the same and the conserving things and the friends her made in the defendence of Freed District.

Smothering Socialism.

Globe, Globe Ariz: It was clearly shown at the trial of Warren that the form their function of conserving things as they are, they would impeach to the last made when the surface of the government at the trial of Warren that the form their function of conserving things as they are, they would impeach a comment, the department of justice in the contribution of the ministration was spuring the profession to reduce it to find the district attoring things and the proceeding a possible that the editor of another. If was certained to district mature of the sentence in possible that the editor of the measure of privileges in the obstinctive nature of the sentence in possible that the defendence of privileges in the office of mature and the conserving the profession to reduce it to find the present that is invoked the constribution. The contribution of the cont forred to him as "one of our most bawling demagogues and voluminous writers."

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The president's decision to reduce it to the level of a clothes-line quarrel, imposing a fine of Stoo, is the best disposition that could have been made of the case was clearly a violation of the position that could have been made of the case was clearly a violation he was editor of a republican news-paper at Rich Hill, Mo. also superin-tendent of a Sunday school. A charm-ing wife and three sturdy boys fill the Mr. Taft again reveals wisdom and cup of his domestic happiness. He has much more important affairs

"Triumphal Common Sense."

Ledger, Philadelphia: This triumphthe Affeat to Reason, and has taised ant common sense possessed by Presi-its circulation from 25,000 to about half dent Taft was never displayed to better a million. It is a curious fact that the law entered in spling this indictment and conviction of Warren was passed to check the optorations of "bad debt collection agent of "bad debt col cies, which had invented the expedient government, which he contends has one of postal cards matter "obviously in tended to reflect injuriously upon the character or conduct of another."

Newspaper comment throughout the that this is an instance wherein a law intended to effect a good purpose has worked an injustice.

For Sake of His Opinions.

News-Tribune, Detroit: Warren is the editor of the most widely circulated wish to rectify any apparent discrepantians. The contends has one postal cards matter "obviously in another for Socialists. The suprement tempted injustice. It sometimes seems as if there were altogether too many judicial bone-heads in the country, as a considerable percentage of the findings, particularly in labor complications, are so absurd and unjust as to be simply ridiculous, and, in fact, most be simply ridiculous, and in fact, most b wish to rectify any apparent discrepan-cies incident to our complicated system of jurisprudence. Far from it; he wants who was largely instrumental in raisof jurisprudence. Far from it; he wants to be a martyr and occupy the pinnacle of fame. Mr. Taft, who regards him as a "mock hero," denied him that privilege by commuting the sentence of imprisonment for six months and a fine of \$1,500 to a simple fine of \$100, and ordered that he should not even have the opportunity to go to jail, because the fine is to be collected by a civil suit.

who was largely instrumental in raising the large fund with which these three men secured a fair trial and a triumphal acquittal. Haywood and Moyer are free and respected.

Courageous Attack.

Calumet, Prentice, Wis.: The editor of the Culumet does not believe in the basic principles of Socialism. We

Distorting the Facts.

publication. He was watched and founded as are anarchists in Russia. It is no exaggeration to say that this man, for the sake of his opinions, has felt the whole espionage of the United States government in all its many inconvenient forms. Warren was found guilty and a great wail went up found guilty and a great wail went up to the country among the Socialists. Warren was found guilty and a great wail went up to the country among the Socialists. over the country among the Socialists.

Resentment flashed and flared in every socialistic meeting hall and publication.

Warren was a marter! The supreme power of the United States had been focused for the crushing of one man because of his opinions! This Socialism was anthematized, and Warren accepted the martyr crown, and even thought to the country and the country and the country of the United States had been focused for the crushing of one man because of his opinions! This Social list is the case, and by their biased interpretations of what has occurred after one of the most remarkable series of judicial contors the indignation of every should arouse the indignation of every should arouse the indignation of every should arouse the indignation of every participle and the republican newspapers absolutely refuse to publish the membered lesson that legal chicanery could not the used with impunity to make the indignation of every should arouse the indignation of every should arouse the indignation of every participle.

In the country among the Socialists.

Warren, for it was nothing else, should arouse the indignation of every participle and the indignation of every participle.

In the country among the Social contors of judicial contors the indignation of every should arouse the indignation of every should aro sm was anthematized, and Warren accepted the martyr crown, and even thousands of non-Socialists were sympathizing with him—when President Tart stepped in. He struck out the item of imprisonment altogether. He reduced the \$1,500 fine to \$100, "to be collected by civil process only." Sympathy? Oh. are abhorrent to the lords of privi-lege. And that is why the republican

Freedom of Press Thresteged.

Heroid, Boston: President Tart has well as the American citizen to cause of the base will question is commonly violent that bright little sheet. Many things, as the commutation. The language de employs to amounted the commutation. The language of the commutation. The language of the commutation of the crime from the Commutation. The language of the commutation of the crime from the Commutation. The language of the commutation of the crime from the Commutation. The language of the commutation of the crime from the Commutation. The language of the commutation of the crime from the Commutation. The language of the crime from the Commutation. The language of the crime from the Commutation of the crime from the Commutation. The language of the crime from the Commutation of the crime from the Commutation. The language of the crime from the Commutation of the crime from the Commutation. The language of the crime from the Commutation of the crime from the Commutation. The language of the crime from the Commutation of the crime from t

can instinct for fair play and result in some sort of sympathetic manifestation. Reason, by President Taft, is a victory and a graduate of the fed against his a victory and a graduate of the fed against his and the independence or the courage to propagand and it is his own lookout if he urges it so intemperately as to disgust serious-minded men or so of fensively as to disgust serious-minded men or so of fensively as to fetch him within the danger of our libel laws.

"Case Comparatively Trifling.

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"World, New York: With character is good sense the president disposes of the case of the either of the triped of a mother of the federal judiciary to thought the courts and put the weight of a nation's contempt.

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the movement he has fostered for years, boasted freedom of speech and liberty of press, for under the attorney-gener-al's construction of Section 489, every newspaper editor in the United States can be sent to prison any day in the

who was largely instrumental in rais-ing the large fund with which these

Calumet, Prentice, Wis.: The editor of the Culumet does not believe in the basic principles of Socialism. We believe the competitive system, with all its faults, is the best calculated to bring improvement in all conditions of the human race. We believe, however, that the arrest and conviction of Fred confession that the conviction of Warwas not afraid to express them in print.

tions. President Tait's exercise of executive clemency the day the sentence became operative will serve to minimize its unfortunate consequences, but cannot remove the suspicion and dis-trust that the judge has brought upon the courts of the land. The evil that he has done will live after him.

now out in the open, and nothing is so likely to check its spread as the neces-sity of facing squarely the huge unconvinced majority of intelligent Ameri-

Supreme Court Escapes.

Times, Dallas, Texas: When he advertised in the Appeal to Reason for men to kidnap and return to Kentucky can be sent to prison any day in the week.

Questionable Methods.

Blizzard, Oil Cit. Pa.: The case had acquired a national interest, and widespread indignation had been aroused by the questionable methods employed in securing Warren's conviction. His editor of Appeal, To Reason, but President Taft has liberated Warren and the supreme court has been relieved of the responsibility of reversing itself. Wily, indeed, is the editor of Appeal, To Reason, but President Taft has liberated warren and the supreme court has been relieved of the responsibility of reversing itself.

Ins and Outs of It. Nows, Wheeling, W. Va.: If President Taft in taking this action has undertaken to get some of the Socialists' thunder he has adopted the proper course. Warren, in jail would have been a much stronger subject for propaganda than Warren out of jail. The punishment of Warren looked like a piece of netty persecution that was bepiece of petty persecution that was be-neath the dignity of the United States.

A Presidential Confession.

ren was unjust and his sentence ex-cessive. The president would have shown a greater breadth of view in th circumstances if he had gone the full length and issued an unconditional pardon

Praising the President. 'Unkind President."

Post, Washington: Strange and un-certain, and bereft of former glories, are the events that line the pathway of the latter-day socialistic editor. Not so Commonly Violated Law.

The Public, Cricago: The sending of scurrilous matter through the mails exposed on postal cards, envelopes, or the like, is and ought to be prohibited by law; but that in Warren's case there has been "a gross abuse of landing him in jail, whence he emerged with the crown of martyrdom resting to the landing him in jail, whence he emerged with the crown of martyrdom resting to the same not to be aroused. Our sensibilities are not to be assaulted. We are not to be assaulted. We are not to be assaulted. We are not to be converted offhand. We are privileged to smile. It is his best joke.

Wowl case there has been "a gross abuse of the machinery of government for the purpose of penalizing a political journal whose views are obnoxious to the party in power." This abuse is traceblated from the office of President Roosevelt's attorney general, through the federal court in Kansas to the appellate court at St. Paul. That it is an abuse throughout is evident from the fact that has occurred in the court fined him and sentenced him spotlish for awhile, at least, and your able from the office of President Roosevelt's attorney general, through the federal court in Kansas to the appellate court at St. Paul. That it is an abuse throughout is evident from the fact that has occurred in the court fined him and sentenced him this country in recent years. It is an open and authoritative confession by our doubt it makes have departed. If you doubt it must see, therefore it is surprising that to Reason. Mr. Warren had a long and ecstatic course of editorial activity in the law in question is commonly violated by husiness men in precisely the law in question is commonly violated by husiness men in precisely the way in which it was violated by War-

to intimate that his purpose in reducing the sentence of Socialist Editor Warren was to encourage the socialistic and anarchistic elements of the country. But it is difficult to understand, in the er result will follow. It is difficult to conceive, for instance, how orderly law-abiding citizens can look with or upon only the nominal punishmen of a man convicted by due process of law of offering through the mails a reward for the abduction of a former reward for the abduction of a former governor and his return to his own state for trial on a politically inspired now that he has done so, and has procharge of murder.

harge of murder. The classes of citizens who most sympathize with Warren are those bitterly denounced the alleged "abdue tion" of the Western miners officials. tial
The main point involved is that Warren sent printed matter through the
minmails off printed matter through the mails offering a money reward to any one who would commit the crime of kid naping in a specific case. For advo-cating through the mails this form of canning inrough the mais tims form of anarchy and lynch law Warren was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1,500 and serve six months in jail. This sentence was commuted by the president to a fine of \$100 and the imprisonment tence was commuted by the president to a fine of \$100 and the imprisonment feature was annulled. Of course, with makes Socialists. He did a just thing n. Socialists responsible for the assassination of a president enjoying immunity from punishment. Warren may have had a precedent for favoring the lesser crime of abduction. But that is not a good defense either in law or morals, and with all due respect to the president, wholesome laws would have dent, a wholesome lesson would have been taught by allowing the law to take its course in the case of this in-

His Best Joke.

cendiary Socialist publisher.

Post-Dispatch, St. Louis: The incidenial efforts of an approximate pardon for Fred D. Warren, editor of the So-cialist journal, the APPEAL TO REASON, nust have stirred President Tait's sens f humor as well as his sense of justice. He caters to the intellectualities of an ntense class. Nothing suits intense per ren carried his case through the formali ties of a trial and appeals to a final pe-ition for elemency only to make more substantial the foundation of his mar yrdom. His followers planned to rear on this foundation a superstructure of pplied injustice which would make conevatism blush and send radicalism fly uig off on a tangent of passion. Outraged instice and martyrdom are a team mighty hard to beat. So we bestow thanks as well as congratulations on the president. More important than saving Warren from jail, he saved the rest of us from being inflamed by heart-rending tales of what happened to important the property tales of what happened to import the property tales of the property tales the property tale rending tales of what happened to jus tice and Warren. He nipped a Socialis hope. There will be no inflaming. We are not to be aroused. Our sensibili-

Daily Press, Newport News, Va.: Warren was given his deserts when the court fined him and sentenced him to prison, but we believe that the presi-

the first place. Congressman Phil P. Campbell of Kansas has filed an application with the president for a pardon. Fred hasn't asked it for himself, but the people in Washington are beginning to realize that the circuit judge who tried Warren and inflicted a sentence of imprisonment and fine simply made an ass of himself.

Miscarriage of Justice.

vided for the country an interesting topic for discussion, the question whether the methods used to secure his conviction were thoroughly impartial and not a miscarriage of justice is likely to appeal to a unprejudiced mind, independent of the fact whether Warren is or is not a Socialist.

Wise and Just Thing.

Herald, Los Angeles: Mr. Taft has done a wise thing, because the martyr-dom of Warren had offended the sense makes Socialists. He did a just thing because Warren was plainly the victim of persecution

Use of Red Ink.

News, Fort Wayne, Ind .: The really and truly lamentable feature of the com-mutation of Comrade Warren's sen-tence by President Taft is that the Socialists will not get to use all that red ink they have been buying for the cam-paign of protest. However, the few of them who are in business will find it use ful in their book-keeping.

Post-Standard, Syracuse, N. Y.: We etray no confidence in saying that betray no confidence in saying that Comrade Warren was a white elephant on the hands of the federal government.
Comrade Warren's case has already
provided more good advertising for the
APPEAL TO REASON than that red headed contemporary has ever achieved before

Parallels Dred Scott Case.

Leader, Hillsdale, Mich .: In short ne law was stretched till it was almost unrecognizable in order to railroad Warren to jail. It is not without rea-son that Socialists and many others son that Socialists and many look upon the decision as one parallel to the famous Dred Scott decision.

Humph!

Democrat, Draper, S. Dak: Taft, seeing the drift of public sentiment, has wiped out the whole business except \$100 fine which is to be collected by civil process. Humph!

Socialists Comment.

A number of well-known Socialists were asked by the New York Call to state their opinions of the commuting of Warren's sentence by President Taft.

Replies were as follows:

Louis B. Boudin, lawyer and writer:
The commuting of Warren's sentence
by President Taft is one of the most
significant events that has occurred in
this country in recent years. It is an
open and authoritative confession by our

Socialism advances with persecution in Germany; it likewise advances in Great Britain, where the more long-h capitalists understand that clubs and jails cannot stop it. Taft's consideration of the purely legal side of the case is a quibble, nothing more.

Edward F. Cassidy, late organizer So-cialist party, New York, and member of Typographical Union, No. 6.: Taft's action indicates that the capitalist class is the shrewdest and most far-seeing of any in the world. It shows that it is able to understand and anticipate any movement that tends to arouse the Edward F. Cassidy, late organizer Somovement that tends to arouse the workers. Hence the clever method of action in attempting to prevent Socialist acitation by refusing to permit Warren to go to jail. But it will do them no good. Warren and the Appeal, will not be silenced. The Socialist movement is



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Subscription Lectures

Debs Southern Trip.

Grand. March 26, Norfolk, Va., 3 p. m., Academy

After a two-weeks' rest Comrade Irvine rill take to the field again. This time the cene of his activities will be laid in the rest where the conrades report the outlook excellent for wonderful meetings. His dates are as follows:
Feb. 15, Aberdeen, Wash, 8:15 p. m., rand theater.
Feb. 16, Tacoma, Wash, 8 p. m., Gersmie hall; corner 13th and E. Sts.

18. Bellingham, Wash., 8 p. tabernacle. 19, Everett, Wash., 8 p. m., Coliauditorium. 20. Spokane, Wash., 8 p. m., Turne

26, Oakland, Cal., 8 p. m., Diet

Germania hall.

Mar. 13, Pomona, Cal., S p. m., Fraternal
Brotherhood hall.

Mar. 16, Bisbee, Ariz. Wilson's Eastern Tour.

February 17th Comrade Wilson will start on a trip east going as far as Pennsyl-vanis. His dates are as follows: Feb. 17. Evansvilie, Ind., S.p. m., Evans hall. Trade hall. Feb. 26, Reading, Pa., 7:30 p. m., Audi-

Wellington, Kan., passed strong us against the discontinuance of EAL lecture bureau.

with the dance, I know you seper than a two-bit subsc I think the Appeal lecture bureau is one reatest propaganda propositions ever conclude Comrade Horney, Bonz, Ky.

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I believe the APPEAL has done more good for Socialism than any other force and to discontine your lectures will be on great blotch in Socialist history. You are cer-

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SOCIALIST SPEAKERS WANTED Next year to

y opinion is, so far as Indiana is cored that the Affeat lecture proposition much more good than harm and then I am not in favor of discontinum...—Wm. Sheffler, State Secretary of

Wise, Windthorst, Tex.

Above all things keep Debs and Irvine on the road. I have heard Debs wice and I got four men that never would have read a Socialist paper to go and hear him and thus they became subscribers. I used to le in Oklahoma City and can not understand the attitude they have taken.—R. Pubbicombe, Beloit, Wis.

I hope the rank and file of the comrades will see the wisdom of continuing the Debs and Irvine lectures. To my mind this is the greatest means to reach the outside public. The men that we need so badly in our movemant will not subscribe for a Socialist paper, but would attend a lecture.—Comrade English, Cass, W. Va.

The Apprais subscription lecture is, in my judgment, the most affective plan for propaganda work that has yet been devised. It furnishes the most brilliant speakers

blazed the way for organization, local and general. Having prepared the way before the organization of the movement and made it possible for other Socialist papers to exist, it is had taste for any local organization and paper to object to the APPEAL having a free neld to continue its splendid argressive operations, by any method it may choose, and it is a mistake to think it will do permanent harm to any phase of the local work. The APPEAL has always manifested the greatest political wisdom in the attitude it has steadfastly maintained with reference to other forces for Socialism and by keeping its guns always turned on the common enemy. Keep on in your evertasting fight and let nothing fall in your path to obstruct your progress. If you impose yourself on Oklahoma and circulate 50,000 cards this year, it will not only be a great help to Socialism, but advance the interests of the local papers and the Socialist organization in the state.—Themas W. Woodrow, Hobart, Okla.

U. S. Aiding Diaz.

El Paso, Tex., Fels. 8.—Intense excitement prevails all along the border line and especially here in El Paso on account of the anticipated attack of the rebels upon the City of Juarez, just across the line from here.

Labor on Pacific Coast.

Peonage in Texas.

Midwinter Cam. Irwin, Pa., Feb. 5.— The striking bituminous coal miners of this county (Westmoreland) remain quietly encamped on hillsides of farms, owing to

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Juarez is practically descried, its residents having fied in terror to El Paso. Maxico from the flaited States. If it falls linto the hands of the rebels it will be an advantage of immense value to them. My confederates tell me that here will be established the rebel capital of Mexico. The rebels will raily their forces here and start south, their nilmate destination being the City of Mexico.

So far the rebels have been extraordinary successful, defeating the government forces in every engagement. If the United States does not interfere our complete over throw of Diaz is only a question of time. But is seems that United States is not only preventing us from securing aid from our friends here, but is also doing all she can to aid the federals.

Recently, papers reported that large quantities of arms and ammunition had passed over the border at Douglas for use by the federals. The same day a Mexican woman was arrested for taking ammunition gaross the border for the rebels. The Mexican sown mass are sted for taking ammunition across the border to the rebels. The Mexican sown mass are sted for taking ammunition across the border for the rebels. The Mexican sown mass are sted for taking ammunition across the border for the rebels. The Mexican sown mass are sted for taking ammunition gaross the border for the rebels. The Mexican sown man is given how asking permission to bring her forces out of Soneta into United States and transport them east over the El Paso and Southwestern system to El Paso, where they will resenter Mexico and alain take up the dight against the rebels. The fall into wide incidents. Fake photos; how they reproduced and for wast purpose; gives illustrations. Vital information you can get towhere else in print. Postpaid for graph operator from the border line through the streets of El Paso and up to

REAL NEW NEWS

Simon Wing who was the first Socialist andidate for president died at Charleston

A hundred citizens of Muskogee, Okla, are planning a co-operative town in the neighborhood of that city. They claim that the laws of Oklahema admit of practically all municipal affairs being conducted cooperatively.

The press reports that James H. Maurer, Socialist member of the Pennsylvania leasislature, is keeping his pre-election piedge of giving half his salary to a sanatarium for treatment of tuberculosis. Of course, it is the Socialist work.

Comrade James H. Maurer has introduced

Woes of the Workers.

clalists, interested or curlosity-struck as you were when you read your first Appraid to the following at random, omitting names:

Dear Sirs: Please send me a sample of the Appraid to Appraid to Reason, have been hearing a great deal about it lately but have never seen a copy. If I'm not mistaken it's just what I want—Lonann, Ark.

APPRAID TO REASON Paper Company:
Send ne a sample copy as I think I want to subscribe.—Deport, Tex.
Gents: Please send me some sample copies.—A lot of people here want to subscribe.—Larkinburg, Kan.
APPEAL TO REASON: If yours is the paper mentioned by President Taft send me sample copy and subscription rates.—Louis ville, Ky.
Dear Sir: Please send me sample copy of Appraid to Reason: Terre Hante. Ind.
Please send me a copy of your paper. What do you advocate? Explain your principles, please. Your bellef is growing. I want to be posted.—Memphils. Ind.
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In High Society.

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Harry C. Molr. Jr., of Chicago, three years old. will be sole owner of a 30 story \$5.000.000 hatel now under construction. He exceed it, you know.

The press reports that it cost George P. McLean \$14.551.51 to be elected to the United States senate from Connecticut. That is two years salary and more. Where does be expect to get his pay?

That is two years salary and more. Where does he expect to get his pay?

It is charged that, because the anthrecte berous, to whom God in his wisdom committed part of the wealth of the country to quote from Baer, in their greed for profits have undermined the city of Scranton. Pa., which threatens to collapse in the hole made under the city. What rights have the people under capitalism?

Miss Vivien Gould, daughter of George Gould, has bought her a titled husband, a male prostitute, with the money the section hands and railroad crews of the Missouri Pacific made and dieft get. A hundred and seventy-five women were kept been making gowns for the bride, and the wedding cost \$50,000. The wives of the trainmen don't have such juxuries.

The Cause Abroad.

Comrade R. M. Beal has been elected mayor of Lindsay, Ontario, Can. They are learning the trick everywhere.

According to the New York World, a

The Criminal Courts.

walk five miles to organize another Harris H. Smith, Ohlo.

Am hereasing my order. Hobadge to me. I want to stick is cont and hore.

We had a protest meeting yesterday and I sold all my papers. Could have sold to more. There were two colored preachers who made the best speeches, I think.—
Morven Bracken, Ind.

Legislatures Awakening.

ection of United States scenators by vote of the people. In the Pennsylvania legislature is

When sending Coming Nation and Ap

More than 500 boys and girls are now steadily working in the Scott organiza-tion, selling papers and taking subscrip-tions. They make 100 per cent on all sales and receive valuable prizes in addi-



Dear Comrades: I see that they were afraid to make you take the medicine. They're still tasting the dose they got last election and want no more at present.
Grand Rapids, Minn. H. S. Hupson.

Caledars Going.

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The 1910-11 issue of the APPEAL Army calendar will soon be exhausted. No more of this issue will be printed. You'll want one of these as a souvenir of the first class-conscious calendar ever printed. Remember that this begins counting time on May 1, the great international labor day, and continues without a break to April 30 of the following year. The calendar you can get today le good for two months and a half. The phree-color illustration by Savage you'll want to keep always.

The calendar comes free for a club of five subs, sent in at one time, an order for five subs or with a \$1.25, contribution to the work of the Agitation League.

Farm Acres.

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There are but two more issues of the Appeal before the first of March, the day I'll send a special letter to all farmer comrades who write the Farmers' Department. Socialism is making raidd progress among farmers and we intend to give the good work a fremendous boost. If you're a farmer, class-conscious, realize that you're a mouther of the working class and would be willing to do something special to awaken more farmers and to belp the Arreial, say so on a postal card addressed to "Farmers Department. Arreial to Rasson, Girard, Ean.

Please make complaints and change of address notices on postals.

To Socialist Hair-Cutters.

To Socialist Hair-Cutters.
Socialists living in rural districts who cut their neighbors' heir without charge should charge them 25 conts and send then the Arreat, for 49 weeks. If some neighbor will not read the Arreat get his 25 conts and send the paper to some one cles. I never thought of this plan until Tatt pardoned Warren but it works fine. If and I beaun this five years ago I could have added hundreds to the Arreat list. Colorado, Tex. W. T. McGurue.

"The Militia of Christ" is an anti-So-classe oranswrion whose avowed pursons is to discredit Socialism among Cathetic workhormen and women. If there's savehing to Socialism that merits attack from Cathetic workington or those who are not Cathelica, they should know it quickly. Therefore I suggest that you give your Cathelic friends Socialist pambleis and papers that they may fully inform them-selves.

Warren's pardon, Com-

feat every enacted by a man of his square feet of surface. We must keep following up this victory with good licks and make the Africat circulation reach the million mark—Courade Crass, Burlington, Vt.

the APPEAL circulation reach the million mark—Courrade Crass, Earlington, Vt.

A letter from Fred G. Strickland contains the following cheering inessage: "I am still professing over the country. They showed their cloven foot even if they did lack the courage to follow out their designs. What you have already endured should call for a protest all right. I'm glad you take it in the way you do. Let us all laugh. What it took a rough-rider to start it took a three hundred pound president to sit down on and cuash.

Comrade Chandler, Greenville, Mo., writes as follows: "Unles Sam, through his political henchmen, picked up a bot brick when they tackled the sellor or the Arreat. It has burned the fingers of those handling it from the time it was towhed and its still lairning, now getting desper than ever. It has caused a sore that is hard to heal though drastic measures are being taken to cure it. The last dose was that of the gentleman that occupies the Big Chalr at the white house."

cure if. The last dose was that of the gentleman that occupies the Big Chair at the white house."

Congratulations to you. Warren. You and the plotes are nunting cover. Our friend Bill ddn't issue that pardon from a sense of justice alone, else he wouldn't have allowed even a deasy little hundred dollar the to stand against you. No indeed; that hundred was allowed to stand as a saive to his own sore spot, which must be raw from our efforts to feach him that we are not yet all willing slaves.—C. L. Stanley, Lafayette, Colo.

To a man that knows nothing about law but is in possession of a destire for justice and sise a liftle continon sense, it looks good to have the highest executive step in and with one sweep deviate the whole proceedings null and void. Truth will win, it sometimes takes a hard struggle but it never falls. We can afford the sneer of President Taff when we are conscious of being on the side of truth. Keep up the fight we are all with you.—Puil J. Paulson, state secretary of Wyoning.

George Allan England, Portland, Me, writes: "This victory is both striking and decisive. The administration and the courts have been, to use a cussele phrase, whipped to a frazile" and Warren is the man who has done it. Therefore I say, Well done! Warren has amply sustained his contention and put the government in a mighty light place. All I hope now is that you will drive the blow home and leave no means unused to expose and to discredit most thoroughly the cowardly boily who, when scaved by public protest, magnaniously paridons you and at the same time spits on you.

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The situation in Mexico is more significant. According to newspaper re ports. Diaz has already consented to an American protectorate in case he retains nominal power; and it looks as though the United States was determined to either crush the rebellion or else force the insurgents to similar terms. A larger army than has been in the field since the Spanish American war is now patroling the border, being called from every available source and placed in command of Gen. Wood, who helped crush the Filipinos. Congress rushed through appropriation for airplants to aid in the work, and ten are reported in service aircady, spy

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But see what it means: American control of all the territory to the canal.

United States control of two thirds of North Imerica.

Yet that isn't all. Strenuous efforts are being made to bring about closer relationship with Canada through a treaty of reciprocity. The claim is that it would result in lowering the price of living, by permitting farm products of the master class, as did the chattel slaves of old. The chatter of the content of the content of the chattel slave worked for one master all the American farmer. But it would also permit American manufacturers to maintain the tariff wall except as they wanted to bring things in free of duty, and the break it down by admitting them by way of Canada. There are of course apparent advantages that would accrue to Canada from a reciprocity agreement, including rapid commercial "development." But Sir Gilbert Parker in a recent speech in England said of the treaty:

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apparent advantages that would accrue to Canada from a reciprocity agreement, including rapid commercial "development." But Sir Gilbert Parker in a recent speech in England said of the treaty:

Domination of territory from the north pole to Yucatan is the United States' object in the Canadian tariff proposition. The opening of new fields for the exploitation of American finance and new opportunities for the overflow of American chergy and capital, are also offered the states in this sweat and smooth song of Taffs. The United States is pursuing the same spread-out policy with Mexico, but with less delleacy.

This treaty agreement may not be made at present. But Parker has sized up the situation to perfection. Taft himself is hardly strong or wise enough to accomplish this, yet in J. Pierpont Morgan he is directed by the greatest organizer in the world. If it should go through, it will mean expansion, such as America had never dreamed. It would give such vast territory for "development" the panic might be averted for a number of years; and it would so change the American view of things as to force almost a complete political readjustment. If the Canadian treaty does not go through, still, either the conquest of Mexico or a protectorate over it seems next to certain. But supposing that is not accomplished by the scheming capitalists, Honduras and the West Indies are practicular readjustment. If the Canadian treaty does not go through still, either the conquest of Mexico or a protectorate over it seems next to certain. But supposing that is not accomplished by the scheming capitalists, Honduras and the West Indies are practicular produced by the workers of the nation of millions in the particular produced states to the particular states of the game that the conquest of many rich man ever produce the wealth be produced by the workers of the nation of millions in the particular production in their lives? Did any rich man ever produce them? You workers would be as much better off under Socialism as the vast fortunes w

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RESULT OF COMBINATION.

Combination in every line of human activity gathers together the warring members and is gradually destroying the old worn-out system of competition. In practically nothing, except labor, is there any competition—and labor is rapidly organizing to prevent that waste and in jury to itself. You read about continuous and labor is rapidly with the printing at much less than any small concern can possibly do it, and with tremendous savings in jury to itself. You read about continuous continuous and the printing at much less than any small concern can possibly do it, and with tremendous savings in time. This action is reported by the machinery people as knecking them out of a large part of their business! Some day the printers will build a modern building occupying an entire block in a city, will put all their machinery together, and handle it as a whole. They will be able to take jury to itself. You read about conventions of grocers, humbermen, hardware men, millers, druggists, postmasters, publishers and even printers. In the cities there is an arrangement he tween the owners of the principal printjury to itself. You read about conthe cities there is an arrangement between the owners of the principal printing plants that when one has more work than it can do, instead of putting in more machinery, it will turn its surplus press work or composition or binding that it is a little slack, and the slack member does this when he takes on some work that taxes his capacity more than it can handle readily. By this means they avoid putting in a continual stream of capital, much of which must be idle some of the time. It does not appear that there is an agreement to raise prices in the full advantage of the great combining that taxes his capacity more than it can handle readily. By this means they are capital, much of which must be allegated the full advantage of the great combining in a continual stream of capital, much of which must be idle some of the time. It does not appear that there is an agreement to raise prices in competition. Capitalists who believe in competition. Capitalists who believe in competition. Capitalists who believe in competition. Capitalists have them they may be more reasoning powers than the workers get to using their brains they will get the industries in which they work. Then they will get the full advantage of the great combining that taxes his capacity more than it can handle readily. By this means they will to skin them. Then they will get the full advantage of the great combining to the industries in which they work. Then they will get the industries in which they work. Then they will get the full advantage of the great combining to the thin them. Then they will get the full advantage of the great combining that the full advantage of the great combining that the properties in the full advantage of the great combining that the that there is an agreement to raise prices or agree upon them, but that will natur-



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You can not falk about Socialism intelligently, bor answer the questions of opponents to your own satisfaction, without sindling. And the most vital and indisposable things in the literature of Socialism have until lately seemed the hardest to understand and explain. This fact has sorved as an excase for glib talkers who have covered up their own lignorance by clateling that "surplus value" was noo hard a subject for working people to understand. In working people to understand it will be a subject to well a subject to well a subject to become a revolutionist who can be counted for to STICK.

United States of North America.

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BONDS AND BONDAGE.

Bonds mean bondage. When the gov ernment issues bonds it means that the men you have elected to manage the affairs of society have sold you into bondage to some capitalists, and that part of your labor is pledged to these capitalists, together with the original amount of the loan. When the cap-Gen. Wood, who helped crush the Pringhos, to the product of airplanes to aid in the work, and ten are reported in service aiready, spying on the insurgents and telegraphing their indings to headquarters. The Arraal has private advice that Mexican telegraph operators are being installed in American horder towns at the instance of Diaz, and that the dictator's troops are being permitted to cross over into the United States, travel safely by train to other points where they wish to return to Mexico, and cross there. It makes it hard for the insurgents to effect a revolution when hampered so.

If they win, the United States will have a big army on the border and gunboats on both coasts of a country that has no fortifications, besides controlling Honduras, to the south, having aided in seating Bonilla in the presidential chair, and it will be easy to find reasons for interfering to "protect" the billion dollars invested in Mexico. It will, apparently, be the plan to take complete possession of the country south. The greed of the American people is such that they would not protest seriously at such a conquest, even though they recognized that injustice is involved.

> "A jail-less hero gathers no subscrip tions," says the Washington personal organ of Mr. Taft. personal organ of Mr. Taft. So, ho? That's the game, is it? The big fellows in Washington were scared that the 5,000 Appen. Army workers who had pledged themselves to send the APPEAL five subscribers each week I was n jail, and that would have given the paper a million a week! It follows if these fellows fear the Appear, with a million subscribers, that you ought to see to it that the APPEAL has the mil-lion. What do you say? Are you still willing to make good your pledge of five a week? Let's hear from you by return mail.

ocratic inovement is 1800, and three years later, in 1800, he joined the Socialist party under the leadership of August Bebel and Wm. Liebknecht. Although one of the leading business men of Berlin (of the Singer Bros. Dry for fifteen cent restaurants, cheap hotels or boarding houses and watch for excursion rates to travel. That is the way they do now, and feel that the are seeing something of life, when every dollar they spend has to be carefully open and to pake it have the central to be seen to be carefully assessed to pake it have the central to be seen to be carefully assessed to pake it have the central to be seen to be carefully assessed to pake it have the central to be seen to b Goods Co.), Paul Singer soon became one of the most radical men in the Socialist party and a pioneer of the or-

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ing goes merrily on. It is not because the people want to pay big prices — for they will go to much labor and markets when they hear of one. Then why don't the men they elect to office make laws that will prevent the trusts and all others from overcharging them? Is it not because the majority do not understand the methods that would give them their desire. Surely it must be them their desire of industry than by secwing the people who elect them. They know that the people do not know, and they can make more by serving the reprise them their desire of industry than by secwing the people who elect them. They know that the people who elect them do not know whether they are voting for the right methods or not. The masters of industry et the people to disputing about the wrong things and Singer Bros.

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Betrayed the People

In the campaign of 1910 both

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

the democratic and republican parties of Kansas pledged to enact an initiative and referendum law. That was before election. The Kansas senate election. The Kansas senate has just killed the bill providing for the measure. It indicates how much confidence may be placed in the pledges of capitalist parties, and how they are opposed to putting power into the bands of the people Next week the APPEAL will print the names of every senator who voted against the measure after his party had declared for it.

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Washington Correspondent of APPEAL Washington, D. C.-In a speech rocking with patriotism and oratory, Senator lodge, the smug aristocrat from Massa-husetts, denounced on the floor of the senate the attempts of the people to consenate the attempts of the people to con-troi the courts. Especially bitter was he against the proposed Arizona con-stitution providing for the "recall" of the judges of that state. "The application of the recall to judges," said Lodge in a torn of warn-tee his containing collegues." would

ing to his capitalistic colleagues, "would destroy once and for all the independ-ence of the judiciary."

Lodge invoked all the eloquence and learning at his command to show that the judiciary must be above and independent of the people, almough he for-got to mention that the judges are the creatures of the people. This tory not only denounced the recall, but everything that stands for democracy and progress, including the popular elec-tion of senators. The representatives of the people must have power an sponsibility, Lodge declared. He dicted a horrible future for our He predicted a horrible future for our ernment if the people were to come their own.

This attitude of contempt for the rights of the people is not only taken by the Massachusetts reactionary. It is the view of our ruling class and finds expression among all its retainers and apologists. Read this raving editorial about the proposed recall provision, in the Washington Post, the organ of the Tait administration:

Tait administration:

What is if all coming to? Is government in this country to be pure mob law, thinly disguised? What would be the value of a judicial decision extorted from a judicy. What chance would an accused person have if he should happen to be unpopular for the moment. Brave judges would defend his rights for the time being, but they would fail before the mob, and the mob would have its way. What chance would preperty have against mob-made judges? The recall provisions of the Arizona constitution are revolutionary and subversive of the spirit of American institutions. It cannot be that President Tait will approve of such a document.

You can depend on Taft doing as the Post suggests. Post suggests. "Injunction Eill" began his service in the capitalist army as a federal judge, and knows the game thor-oughly. His "pardoning" of Warren A brief cablegram announced the leath of Paul Singer, who for more than twenty-five years has represented the Fourth Berlin district in the Gertan reichstag. St. Louis Labor prints of the judiciary. And it does not take much of a prophet to predict the veto that clause aiming at the "independence" of the judiciary, the bulwark of control of the judiciary.

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Two or three months ago I addressed to President Taft a letter protesting against the sentence of Fred D. Warren editor of the APPEAL TO REASON, and denouncing the procedure against him as "an outrageous case of persecution for political opinion." An account of this letter (misquoted, by the way) was circulated throughout the country by a press association, and was the occasion of my being the subject of hundreds of editorials from newspapers which, alpost without exception, assured me that I might rest in the certainty that there had been no miscarriage of justice in the case. Since the court of appeal, had decided it was just, it was not for me to say that it was unjust. Now that President Taft has taken occasion to look into the matter, and has decided.

trary, has gone unhidden to the doors of the jail and asked in vain for adof the jail and asked in vain for ad-mission-and should make his action an occasion for a stump speech against the man's political opinions, confessing inci-dentally that the reason he does not send the man to jail is that he is un willing to permit him to pose as a mar-tyr? Surely of all the extraordinary tyr? Surely of all the extraordinary "judicial" procedure that this country has ever witnessed, this is the most extraordinary. It is no wonder that Attorney General Wickesham was opposed to the president's course. For political ineptitude it seems to me it ones much beyond the Pracident's recent goes even beyond the President's recent confession over his own signature that he had been using federal patronage to browbeat senators and representatives of his own party, to compel them to ac-contrary to their political convictions.

Mr. Taft delivers himself weighty sentiment that "for all person of average common sense a reading of his (Warren's) articles is the best anti dote for the poison he seeks to instil.' Are we to understand that this is out worthy president's real opinion? then why fear to make a martyr of such

in the third person. The only ones who believe his latest promises are the capitalist newspapers. The postal employes have sized up Hitchcock and his promises long time ago, and from what is actually going on in the insanitary offices and trains right now, they have no reason to change their opinion. They are organizing in the open and secretly. And they are right.

Sinclair's Reply to Taft

Editor Evening Post, New York City.

Two or three months ago I addressed to President Taft and does not want them to circulate. It seems to me worth suggesting that he It seems to me worth suggesting that he It seems to me worth suggesting that he begin his procedure much earlier in the game—let him instruct his too zealous prosecuting officials that they are not to be quite so prompt to enforce technicalisties against editors who are eager for martyrdom. The prosecution in the Warren cuse has been the means of raising the Appeal's circulation from wo hundred and twenty-five thousand to almost half a million.

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Let President Tait also suggest to his stoffice officials that they stop devis-

Socialist Wins

President Taft has taken occasion to look into the matter, and has decided to interfere. I presume that I am entitled to turn the argument upon my editorial critics.

Strange as it may seem, however, I feel more like protesting against President Taft's procedure as an outrageous case of pardon for political opinion. Is it not an extraordinary thing that the President of the United States should hand down a pardon to a man who has not sought for it, but who, on the contrary, has gone unbidden to the doors.

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JANUARY REPORT

BY H. G. CREEL

During January, 1911, the nuof subscriptions received each da the APPEAL was as follows. Where dates appear on one line they sign

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This is a total of 59,031, an average postoffice officials that they stop developing cunning traps, and springing them on the Appeal to Reason by telegraph.

Upton Sinclair.

June 18 a total of order of the past seven years is as follows:

1904 18,067: 1907 1905 14,044 1908 1906 12,465 1009

On the face of the record, Jan. of this year is 850 subs short record for 1910. But as against than 20,000 lecture subs in January, This shows that the Army is much better work this year than and that in spite of the ridicular vituperation from the White

It's a good record: one to be pre-So far in February the Army has eraged 56 subs a day more than the erage for February, 1910. And a means if you put your heart into individual subscription campaign w come up smiling at the end of month with a report that will Taft Socialism cannot be dism with sneers and mock heroics such a program appeals to you make a your business to rake in extra subyour busin

We go ahead this week. Soon we'll overtake our previous high-water mark, tap half a million and bound onward to a million.

Capitalism has confessed that it cannot live in the United States with the Appeal at a million. To prevent this it swallowed the dose and "pardoned its most bitter enemy, Comrades, the way is clear. Rouse the workers, get the Avreal, to them, a million strong, and nothing can prevent the triumph of the working class.

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x 6. Washington 380	475	19,831
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"Sub"-Lets.

Oklahoma climbs from nineth to eighth position. Colorado drops from number eighteen to

number of "offs."

South Carolina has fewest "offs" and her "ons" are lowest.

Pennsylvania has most "ons" and greatest number of "offs."

est number of "offs."
Kentucky advances from twenty-fifth to
twenty second place.
Alaska steps into the hospital to
whet's alling the other two states.
Washington advances one number and
leads the "more than 15.000" brigade