the United States to intervene with an army, if neces-tary, to restore constitutional government to West Virginia. . . . Don't write to me write to P . . Don't write to me, write to President

John Kenneth Turner in his lefter to the Appeal.

FIRST CENTS A YEAR Cather of Four or More (40 Weeks) 28 Comm. CAPPER St. Life-time took, 85 CAPPER St. Life-time took, 85 This is Number 909 Expiration Number 09 The paper in paid for, 17 not by you by some one who wants you to great it. When the limit expires it who wants you to great it. When the limit expires it Given to Kenney, U.S.A. May 3, 1912

"Two months more in this military prison will be the end of me. Tell that to the readers of the Appeal."

-Mother Jones' Message, delivered to John Kenneth Turner

mall typewritten document, which, ince its presentation, has stirred Wash-ington and the country—and the end is

Ridgely opened his mouth in amazement. It was a novel sight. Here was a lawyer who came from a small Kansas town, representing a Socialist newspaper, who dared to bring charges against a United States district attorney against a United States district attorney and a special gent of the august depart-ment of justice. It mattered not to Ridgely that the charges were of a most serious character; it mattered not that Bone and Dueberg were accused of conspiring to convict innocent men on false and perjured testimony; it mat-tered not that Bone and Dueberg were accused of trying to corrupt a postof-fice inspector; it mattered not that Bone was charged with using railroad passes; it mattered not that he was charged with being a habitual drunkard—it was sufficient that two of his colleagues, fellow pleasers, both under Tair and sufficient that two of his colleagues, fellow-pie-caters, both under Taft and Wilson, were caught with the goods. Ridgely knew only one thing, and that was to attempt a feeble defense of them; but he reckoned without the Arrakl attorney and here was where the fun commenced. Said Ridgely:

"As to the charges that Mr. Bone uses railroad passes, he is probably employed by the Chicago and Rock Island railroad to look after its civil cases. Don't you think a government employe eight to be permitted to do what he pleases after his regular working hours?"

pleases after his regular working hours?"

"Well, Mr. Ridgely," replied Sheppard, "suppose that I were district attorney and I were prosecuting you for an alleged offense and you came to me and offered to employ me as your attorney in some civil cases you had. Do you suppose that I, as a man of honor, or any other man with any sense of decency, ould accept such employment? Yet Bone appears against the Chicago and Rock Island railroad in the many government suits tried at Topeka, with the result the cases against the railroad are either dismissed or let off with a slight fine. Can a man serve two masters—God and mammon?"

ernimianty against the said H. J. Bone and H. Dueberg:

1. The said H. J. Bone and H. Dueberg conspired together to cause the arrest and prosecution by the federal government of the said Debs, Warren, and Sheppard on false and perjured testimony.

2. Said H. J. Bone and H. Dueberg conspired together to procure false testimony against one J. N. Lasater, of Pittsburg, Kan., and conspired together to secure the arrest and prosecution of said J. N. Lasater upon percution of said J. N. Lasater upon per-

The United States government ought not to have a crook prosecute any man. Even a thief is entitled to be tried by an honest man. Don't think we are trying to get weaker man to try us. The fact is, Bone is a bonehead. Send us the best prosecutors you've got. The better the prosecutors you've got. The better the prosecutor the quicker will he see that there is nothing to the case—nothing but malicious persecution." ing but malicious persecution."

Ridgely, in an attempted innocent manner, asked Sheppard as to whether or not he received a notice from Bone that McDonough, the former convict, was designated as a witness for the government ten days after the alleged transaction between this man McDonough and Debs. Then Sheppard asked:
"By the way didn't your department

"By the way, didn't your department write Congressman O'Shaughnessy that we knew McDonough was a witness before he was given assistance by Debs? Did Bone furnish you the informa-

It was apparent that Ridgely did not like to touch on this subject, but having started the conversation on this point

McDonough money at a time you people knew he was a wiltiess for the government, but—but—since the O'Shaunessy letter I looked up the correspondence and found that Bone did not say positively that McDonough was known as a witness at that time."

This was a fatal admission on the part of Ridgely. It is showed that Bone had written a cleverly-worded letter to the department of justice at Washington on what was the crux of the entire case. Sheppard gave Mr. Ridgely a little straight talk at this point:

"The trouble with the department of justice is that it allows itself to be used by unscrupulous persons. The Argaz, to Rzason has nothing to hide All our books and papers are at your services. Tell us anything you want to see and we will show it to you. It is amoying to have persons spying around looking for what they cannot possibly find. The Argaz, task has been broken into nearly a dozen times. My office of United States district attorney in the place searched. There is nothing that we do which we will not gladly expose to the entire world."

This ended the visit. Two days previous Sheppard cailed on Attorney Gental Renders and the place searched. There is nothing that we do which we will not gladly expose to the entire world."

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This reproleds. He had considerable difficulty in gaining admission to that argust personage. But he finally succeeded and then he took about ten minutes of the attorney general's time telling him what is taking place in Kansas—of course assuming that McReynolds himself and the statement of justice in regard to the messengers, were the identical office-holders who had worked under the Tait administration.

The APPRAL autorney is a

By LOUIS KOPELIN

By telegraph to Arreal to Reason.

Washington, D. C., April 26th.—
"Here are our charges against Bone and Dueberg, in black and write," With these words, Attorney J. I. Sheppard, of the Arreal, handed to Assistant Attorney General Harry S. Ridgely a small typewritten document, which, since its presentation, has stirred Wash-

The following is a copy of the carge: filed by Attorney Sheppard against Harry J. Bone, United States district attorney for the district of Kansas:

Before the Department of justice of the United States of America.

In the matter of the charges of official misconduct and criminal practices of H. J. Bone, district attorney of the United States for the district of Kansas, and H. Dueberg, special agent of the department of justice.

James McReynolds, Attorney General Your petitioner, J. I. Sheppard, re-spectfully represents and shows that he

is a resident of Fort Scott, Kan, and a citizen of the state of Kansas and o the United States of America; that H J. Bone is a resident of the state of Kansas and is United States district at torney for said state; that H. Dueberg is a special agent of the department of justice of the United States of America and was appointed to said position a the instance and request of the said H

Your petitioner herewith submits to you for your consideration the follow-ing charges of official misconduct and criminality against the said H. J. Bone and H. Dueberg;

slight fine. Can a man serve two masters—God and mammon?"
Ridgely bit his lips. He began turning the pages of the charges looking for a more favorable point. Some of the law clerks in the large room smiled at the discomfiture of their chief.

At this point Sheppard drove in what may be considered his keenest point:

"The United States government ought most to have a crook prosecute any mannot p rest and prosecution of the said Warren, Wayland and Sheppard upon such false and perjured testimony.

4. The said H. J. Bone and H. Dueberg conspired together to defraud the government of the United Statets by obtaining from said government pay for pretended services of said Dueberg for the government while he was in fact engaged in services of said properties of the government while he was in fact engaged in services. curing material for newspaper arti-cles to be sold for the private gain of said Dueberg; that said H. J. Bone attempted to corruptly influence L. C. Chance, an inspector of the United C. Chance, an inspector of the United States postal department, to use his time and official position at government expense to aid said Dueberg in obtaining material for an article to be published in the Los Angeles Times derogatory to the Appeal to Reason newspaper and its publishers, Fred D. Warren and J. A. Wayland.

5. That said H. I. Rone while serve.

ike to touch on this subject, but having started the conversation on this point he hesitated a moment and then said:

"Well, Bone did write us a letter, which left the inference that Debs gave McDonough money at a time you people knew he was a witness for the government, but—but—since the O'Shau—serve letter I looked up the correspondence of the port of the correspondence of the property of the

Sheppard Personally Accuses Bone Judge Pollock Sustains the Appeal

EDERAL Judge John C. Pollock has sustained the Appeal's demurrer in the Leavenworth case. This means that Warren and Phifer are freed of the charge of printing obscene matter in the expose of the Leavenworth penitentiary—the case that has been pending for eighteen months. There is still one charge against the Appeal—against Debs, Warren and Shep-pard for an alleged attempt to spirit away a wibsess in the Leavenworth case. But inasmuch as there is now no Leavenworth case, and the absence of a witness could in no sense defeat the ends of justice, it is hard to see wherein the charge can be made to stick. However, the Appeal will have to appear in the federal court at Fort Scot on May 5th. Following are some extracts from Judge Pollock's opinion in the Leavenworth case.

If the matters stated or sully the morals of those who may must be denied the mails of the country for the appear of the Argus, a Socialist reporters. Mining officials are sure this is preparatory to railroading to prison or death of Brown and Boswell.

FRED H. MERRICK. Bone's Crooked Record Judge Pollock's opinion in the Leavenworth case

TO THE RESCUE OF MOTHER JONES!

A CLARION CALL FROM DEBS

Legal government is dead in West Virginia. The constitution of the United States has been pealed and repudiated by West Virginia.

The flag of the union, the symbol of constitutional law and of the inaliaenable right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, has been trampled inderfoot in West Virginia.

Anarchy reigns in West Virginia. Men and women are kidnaped in West Virginia.

The drurthead court martial is the supreme trimal in West Virginia.

The bull-pen is the citadel of freedom in West

Corporation hirelings murder honest workingnen under contract in West Virginia.

Armed thugs furnished to coal barons by priate agencies tear down the tents in which the families of striking miners are sheltered, terrorize the women, and drive the children into the wilderness in West Virginia.

Union labor is outlawed in West Virginia.

Labor organizers are lawfully murdered by law-less thugs in West Virginia. The coal barons are the state in West Virginias by jury

The coal barons have set up a military despotof their own in West Virginia. The coal barons have bought up the legislature

The coal barons have put the courts out of busiss in West Virginia.

The coal barons have muzzled the press in West The coal barons have silenced the pulpit in West

The coal barons have rebelled against constitute ional law and seceded from the union in West Vir

The coal barons have inaugurated a reign of terin West Virginia.

The coal barons have determined to Mexicanize Vest Virginia

The coal barons are responsible for the lawlessness, violence, assassination, rapine, bloodshed and terror now rampant in West Virginia.

The coal barons kidnaped Mother Jones and her omrades, denied them a legal trial in a court of law pefore a jury of their peers and now have them incarcerated in a bull-pen in West Virginia.

Readers, we are bound to fight to rescue Mother lones and her comrades from the bull-pen of the coal pirates and to re-establish constitutional gove ernment in West Virginia!

It is the sworn duty of President Wilson and his administration to enforce the constitution in West Virginia and to protect the citizens of that state in their rights under its guarantees.

The APPEAL TO REASON hereby calls upon the national executive committee of the Socialist party to convene in special session at once and to com-mission duly accredited representatives to call on President Wilson at the white house and demand the enforcement of the constitution in West Virginia and to protest against the kidnaping of our com-

rades and their incarceration in bull-pens, in flagrant violation of their rights of citizenship. In thus calling on the national executive committee to act in this grave emergency we are confi-

dent that we voice the demand of practically the en-tire membership of the party. If the national ex-ecutive committee is deemed insufficient to deal with this situation, the entire national committee should be convoked in special session. A demand of this nature made in behalf of the

City of Washington,
District of Columbia—ss.

J. I. Sheppard being duly sworn says that he has read the foregoing petition, knows the contents thereof and that the same is true.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23d day of April, 1913.

E. C. C.

dicted and prosecuted for their offenses against the law. J. I. Sheppard, Petitioner. City of Washington, Petitioner. District of Columbia—ss.

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Many of the omrades have commended the Appeal for its aggressive attitude and its dierrmination to carry the fight into plutocracy's camp. That is same is true.

Subscribed and swor I. I. Sheppan.

Subscribed and swor to before my this 23d day of Appil, 1913.

E. C. Owen.

Notary Public.

My commission expires Nov. 6, 1913.

The wages of sin (for girls) is only about \$5 a week. The owners of the girls, under the beautiful system of profit, appropriate the rest of their receipts.

It is the present revolution that is denounced. Past revolutions are all glorious.

Many of the omrades have commended the Appeal for its aggressive at the commended the Appeal for its aggressive and artists is now larger than at any time in its history and the work that will be done in the immediate future will count big for Socialism. So if you want to help, join the Life Britand. A copy of the Appeal never grows stale—it is "live matter" as long as the paper holds together. That is why the Appeal has been able in the past to counteract the lies of the plutocratic press so effectively. The credit for the work the Appeal served and state cutright; sometimes it takes years and years to kill him. But the outcome is always the same, whether death comes from a preventable accident in a mine of factory, or whether it comes from 2 proventable accident in a mine of factory, or whether it comes from 2 proventable accident in a mine of factory, or whether it comes from 2 proventable accident in a mine of factory, or whether death comes from which we can draw in an emer
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ongressional investigation is almost certain to follow, and in that case the military rule of the coal barons will be broken and military despotism will cease to exist in West Virginia. If lawful, peaceable, orderly measures will not serve to rescue Mother Jones and her comrades from

If the demand is made as herein indicated,

The same representatives of the Socialist party

lawless tyrants that now hold them in violation their constitutional rights, then there may be an appeal to the force of arms. This would not be the irst time the people have risen against tyrants in the tate of West Virginia.

This appeal must, however, be withheld until ry lawful expedient has been tried and failed. But in no event, come what may, must we sur-

ender to the mine barons. We stand on our constitutional rights in pro-

testing against kidnaping and insisting upon the supremacy of constitutional law and the right to trial Mother Jones and her comrades were kidnaped.

The infamy cries to heaven. They were unlawfully eized and taken into the military zone by force and there thrown into a bull-pen as offenders of the czar are treated in Russia. We are authoritatively advised that if Mother

ones is in the bull-pen two months more SHE WILL The murder of this grand old soul at 80 years

age, in a bull-pen, will be on our heads, for havbeen too cowardly to put forth a hand to save her life after she had sacrificed all her life in our

Shame upon us all, and everlastingly if we allow the coal barons of West Virginia to kill this noble old comrade of ours!

John Kenneth Turner has just been in West rginia incog for the APPEAL TO REASON and has he material for a series of articles that will startle this nation. They discovered him and attempted to sassinate him, but too late. He has the goods and in an early issue of this paper the people will hear the story of Barbarous West Virginia from the gifted and powerful writer whose articles on Barbarous Mexico, which this paper published after they were refused by the capitalist magazines, lighted the fires of revolution in Mexico and stirred this country from its center to its circumference.

There is no time to be lost if the life of Mother lones is to be saved.

William B. Wilson, secretary of labor in President Wilson's cabinet, knows Mother Jones well and it is his duty to bring all the influence of his official

Socialist party of the United States will command necessary to rout military anarchy and establish the

Turner Writes of West Virginia

Governor Threatens Deportation

By telegraph to Appeal to Reason.

Charleston, W. Va., April 27th.—
The governor has just issued a proclamation threatening miners with deportation unless they go to work tomorrow. He also threatens suppression of the Argus, a Socialist paper, and deportation of Socialist reporters.

Mining officials are sure this is preparatory to railroading to prison or death of Brown and Boswell.

Iles and this one her last, a woman whose body is failing, but whose soul is as grand as ever. Now in her eighty-first year, she has been the inspiration of as desperate a stringgle against crush-first year, she has been the inspiration of as desperate a stringgle against crush-first year, she has been the inspiration of as desperate a stringgle against crush-first year, she has been the inspiration of as desperate a stringgle against crush-first year, she has been the inspiration of as desperate a stringgle against crush-first year, she has been the inspiration of as desperate a stringgle against crush-first year, she has been the inspiration of as desperate a stringgle against crush-for the transfer of as desperate a stringgle against crush-for the transfer of as desperate a string odds as this country has ever seen. For this reason alone—dear, old, whose body is failing, but whose soult as grand as ever. Now in her eighty-first year, she has been the inspiration of as desperate a stringgle against crush-first year, she has been the inspiration of as desperate a stringgle against crush-first year, she has been the inspiration of as desperate a stringgle against crush-first year, she has been the inspiration of as desperate a stringgle against crush-first year, she has been the inspiration of as desperate a stringgle against crush-first year, she has been the inspiration of as desperate a stringgle against crush-first year, she has been the inspiration of as desperate a stringgle against crush-first year, she has been the inspiration of as desperate a stringgle against crush-first year, she has bee

FRED H. MERRICK.

This is the first of the John Kenneth Turner surfices on Barbarons West Virginia. In our edition of May 17th, No. 211, will appear a complete history of the terrible war that has been waged by the coal berons against the miners of West Virginia. Let me assure our readers that no such incitment against capitalism has ever appeared in print. I call upon our friends and every man who loves liberty to help us spread this story to the four vorters of the continent. As soon after receiving this paper as you possibly can, call together your neighbors or your shopminates and read aloud every word in this issue of the Artifact, and the continent of the continent as a soon after receiving this paper as you possibly can, call together your neighbors or your shopminates and read aloud every word in this issue of the Artifact, and it is the continent of this paper when you make your remittance to the Artifact. Ramember not only does the life of dear old Mother Jones depend upon what you do, but the lives of thousands of your commades and their white and their children. It is only a heart of a fone that will refuse to heed

BY JOHN KENNETH TURNER

HEN, at the request of the PEAL TO REASON, I went into should at the same time present their grievance to congress, demand a personal hearing, and insist upon a congressional investigation. Having just come out of Mexico, the

Having just come out of Mexico, the secret of whose vast black tragedy is so little understood, the heroism of whose struggle is so little appreciated, even by Socialists, I hardly expected to encounter anything that would stir ne. Happening to be in the midst of some writings of Mexico, hopeful of rendering anythe make of line anythere is

ing apart the mask of hies and deceits and of laying the real problem of that unhappy country, naked and bleeding, before the eyes of the world, I was loath to break off.

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Therefore, in going to West Virginia made up my mind that if I did not and there a state of affairs as bad as the control of the control had been represented—nay, worse than had been pictured to me—i would bee off; I would hand Warren his expense money back; I would not write it.

money back; I would not write it.

I spent sixteen days, an impartial investigator, in the coal fields of West Virginia. I saw mining towns and on strike. I saw mining towns and innies. I saw free towns, so-called. I saw union organizes in the act of trying to organize and observed the methods that are employed against them.

I talked with both sides. I talked with operators and public officials, even with mine guards and Baldwin thugs. I saw these latter at work—with fist, blackjack and pistol. I saw—and came near feeling—the results of their work.

I saw the military authorities—the ad-

ment of a grand fury, except in case ment of a grand fury, except in case ment of a grand fury, except in case and contained and or naval forces, or in the land or naval forces, or in the militia, ment in actual service, in time of war or public danger nor be deprived of life, liberty or perations; the military commission, a group of young officers of the state military, ment who know nothing of law and who care less, but who are determined to serve their friends and business associates, the coal operators, at any cost. I talked with these military men, are with them, drank with them, slept with them, jotted down their amazing admissions.

I did not forget the legal side. I saw the supreme court of West Virginia in action—that group of black-robed, solemn apes, whose bloodless bedies and cringing souls are sold to the great god coal, men who, backed by a row of bayonets, have muttered away rights won through a thousand years of struggle against class government—ticle I, section IX, paragraph 2.

rights won through a thousand years of struggle against class government— and live to chuckle over the trick.

Finally, among the victims, I saw one whom I might call the chief victim, a prisoner, a woman, a white-haired old woman, heroine of a hundred labor bat-

be impossible to convey more than the faintest notion of what has been happening, what is now happening, and what is probably going to happen, in West Virginia.

BEFORE making my trip into the strike region I read various reports of the truthle in daily pagers, in reduces

strike region I read various reports of the trouble in daily papers, in reviews, and in Socialist and labor papers. But I did not get the idea. I imagine, therefore, that very few who will read these lines, though they may have become partially informed already, actually realize what has been done and what is at stake in West Virginia. Generalities will not do. We must know the thing as it is being lived; and it is such a picture that I purpose to present.

While I know that it will be impossible for the reader to appreciate and I do not expect him to accept—my conclusions until he has had the details, it seems necessary, nevertheless, to lay-

clusions until he has had the details, is seems necessary, nevertheless, to lay down some of these conclusions, in order that the reader may guess whether or not my series of articles will be worth; of his perusal.

I have to say, therefore, that I found in West Virginia a state of affairs very much worse than I had dreamed of finding. The attempt of the powers that be to exterminate the Western Federation of Miners in Colorado some years ago has, up to this time, furnished the classic example of capitalism unceremoniously abandoning its own hallowed institutions—forswearing its written laws, sending its constitutions "to ten laws, sending its constitutions "to hell," summarily shouldering aside its duly elected public officials, substituting for everything a despotic military rule controlled by itself and answerable only to itself—in order simply to do what it wanted to do.

But now Colorado must take a back seat. I was ten days in West Virginia before I would believe that the truth that the capitalist is the real anarchist.

before I would believe that the truth that the capitalist is the real anarchist, that his professed reverence for law and order as such is but buncombe, that, stripped of all hypocrisy, he knows but one law and that the law of profits, has been exemplified more glaringly in West Virginia than it ever was in Calcardo. so far as I know, of any other country
I believe it now. I know it. It car

be clearly proven.

And involved in this matter are the lives of workingmen and Socialists.

No person shall be held to answer for a capital or other infamous crime unless on a presentment or indict-ment of a grand jury, except in cases arising in the land or navel forces, or

stitution of the United States violation of the constitution of the uphold that constitution of the writ of a corpus shall not be suspended, a when in cases of rebellion or interest title 1, section IX, paragraph \$.

Important Work to Be Done

it is his duty to bring all the influence of his official position to bear upon his chief and upon congress in behalf of the imprisoned Mother Jones, who has done more to organize the miners and has sacrificed more in their service than any other man or woman, living or dead.

We appeal to the executive board of the United Mine Workers to take action in this matter and to call upon other organizations to back them up in the fight to tear down the bull-pen, liberate Mother Jones and her comrades and place them within the pale of constitutional law in West Virginia, and pledges itself to fight for the liberation of Mother Jones and her comrades and for the right to organize and to wage that fight along any line that may be necessary to rout military anarchy and establish the supremacy of the law in West Virginia.

Monday While our time is pretty fully occupied in preparing for this fage and in the work before the department of washington, I feel so deeply the importance of the work of virginia and to wage that fight along any line that may be necessary to rout military anarchy and establish the supremacy of the law in West Virginia.

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Monday While our time is pretty fully occupied in preparing for this face and in the work before the department of our departed in the clutches of the coal barons, that everything else will be side-tracked until these two import

To Rescue Mother Jones

APPEAL TO REASON, Girard, Kansas:

Find enclosed \$___ __for which send Appeal No. 911-dated May 17th containing John Kenneth Turner's articles of Barbarous West Virginia.

STATE

in their persons, house, papers, effects, against unreasonable has and seisures, shall not be ad. . . —Amendment IV.

... The right of the people to keep and bear arrow shall not be infringed.

Amendment XI.

This is one of the provisions of the contintion of the United States violated by Belais aworn to uphold that constitution west Virginia.

... Nor shall any state deprive any person or life, liberty, or property without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws.—

Amendment XIV.

This is one of the provisions of the con-trution of the United States violated by finis sworm to uphold that constitution West Virginia.

Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States, or any place subject to their jurisdiction.—

This is a provider of the convenience of the conve

This is a provision of the constitution of the United States, the violation of which has been compired at, even aided and abetted by officials sworn to uphold that constitution in West Virginia.

The provisions of the constitution of the United States, and of this state, are operative allie in a period of war as in time of peace, and any departure therefrom, or violation thereof under the plea of necessity, or any other plea, is subversive of good government, and tends to anarchy and despotism.—Article I, section 3.

The privilege of the writ of habeas corpus shall not be suspended. No person shall be held to answer for treason felony, or other crime, not cognizable by a justice, unless on presentment or indictment by a grand jusy.—Article III, section 4.

This is one of the provisions of the constitution of West Virginia violated by state officials sworn to uphold it.

No person shall be deprived or life, liberty, or property, without due process of law, and the judgment of his peers.—Article III, section 10.

This is one of the provisions of the con-stitution of the state of West Virginia vio-lated by officials sworm to uphold it.

The military shall be subordinate to the civil power; and no citizen, unless engaged in the military service of the state, shall be tried or punished by any military court, for any offense that is cognizable by the civil courts of this state.—Article III, section 5.

This is one of the provisions of the constitution of West Virginia violated by officials sworn to uphold it.

Trials of crimes, and of misdemeanors, unless herein otherwise provided, shall be by a jury of twelve men, public, without unreasonable delay, and in the county where the alleged offense was committed.

Article III, section 14.

This is one of the previsions of the con-titution of West Virginia violated by state Micials sworn to uphold it. The courts of this state shall be

open, and every person, for an injugy done to him, in his person, property or reputation, shall have remedy by due course of law; and justice shall be administered without sale, denial or delay.—Article II, section 17. This is one of the provisions of the constitution of West Virginia violated by state officials sworn to uphold it.

MAKING no great pretensions of as such, the Socialist is not particularly exercised over a mere violation of them.

Flagrant infringements of these holy things by their creators and sponsors are pointed out, usually, merely as proof of the typocrisy that is the flesh and blood of capitalism. The Socialist becomes aroused only when these infringements strike a direct blow at the working class.

For, while laws and constitutions today are, for the most part, class laws and class constitutions—designed to keep the rich secure and the poor continued reaching out of the masses for better things. An attack upon these rights is a direct attack upon the working class, upon the great, world-wide movement for democracy. It is for this reason that these rights—and they are just the ones referred to above—must be defended and fought for and preserved inviolate by the common people during the present stage of the conflict. Why were federal and state constitutions of the state supreme court of appeals who can call his soul his own. So far as legal guarantees are constitutions of the highest result of government agents, the persons in possession of the right agents, the definition of the right agents, the right agents agents, the persons in possession of the right agents, the right agents, the right agents agents, th served inviolate by the common people during the present stage of the conflict. Why were federal and state constituwere federal and state constitutions thrown overboard in West

profits, and to hold mine workers in a condition of poverty that is a disgrace to civilization.

Who is the chief law-breaker in West

Who is the chief law-breaker in West Virginia?

The governor of the state Everything is done at his orders. He is responsible for everything, as much so as any one man can be. Henry D. Hatbeld, governor of West Virginia, is a capitalist and a mine owner himself. Like his predecessor, William E. Glass-take his predecessor, William E. Glass-take his predecessor. William E. Glass-take his predecessor. of the phrase. He was selected for the job not only because he was "one of us." but because he came of a family notorious for its "strong hand" meth-ods and its disregard for law and or-der. A governor was not desired who would enforce the laws, but one would would be a family to the laws.

mash the laws in order to give the mine owners what they wanted.
"A Hatheld will make short work of these agitators." The mine owners got a Hatheld. And, despite his fair words, Hatfield. And, despite his fail of the necessary asset of every politician, of the necessary asset of every politician, of the necessary asset of every politician, of the necessary asset of every politician.

gone one long step farther than they went in Colorado.

Not only have they gone farther in smashing the constitutional safeguards but they have gone farther in working in they have gone farther in working in the way of military despotism that Colorado had, but beyond that it has a nillitary commission. When Moyer was seized and held by the military authorities of Colorado, and the writ of habas corpus was denied him. Socialists denounced the thing as a crime against the working class. But Moyer was merely held temporarily. They did not dream of doing anything so violently in monstitutional as that!

Later, when Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone were kidnaped and carried into Idaho, where they were charged with murder, a jury of twelve men listened to the evidence and, so far as the trial itself was concerned, they were surrounded by every legal safeguard known to a civil court. In West Virginia, when Mother Jones, Charles H. Boswell, Paul J. Paulson and Charles Batley were kidnaped, they were carried from a peaceful city outside the gone of civil law into the zone of civil aw into the zone of civil court, nor was the evidence heard by a jury of their peers. They were afforded no legal safeguards whatseby a jury of their peers. They were afforded no legal safeguards whatso-ever, but were convicted and sentenced by a military commission, members of which had, previous to the trial, ex-pressed their belief in the prisoners guilt

guilt

But again I must say that these facts cannot be appreciated until the details are known.

This is a provision of the constitution of West Virginia violated by officials aword to uphold it.

The privilege of the writ of habeas corpus shall not be suspended. No person shall be held to answer for treason, felony, or other crime, not treason, felony, or other crime, not presentment or indictment by a grand and their families, but there are eleventary of the conclusions at the bestimant, the privilege are not to be written merely an order to present a lesson in the tricks of capitalism. They are to be written rather because there are developed in West Virginia, who are crying for assistance. Not only are there the thousands of miners on strike, and their families, but there are eleventary of the privilege are not to be written merely an order to present a lesson in the tricks of capitalism. They are to be written rather because there are ordered to be written merely an order to present a lesson in the tricks of capitalism. They are to be written rather because there are ordered to be written merely an order to present a lesson in the tricks of capitalism. They are to be written rather because there are even the complete or the prival of the prival or th and their families, but there are eleven Socialists, sentenced by drum-head court-martial, who are in danger of long terms in the penitentiary, several of them perhaps of the gallows—and there is Mother Jones.

These eleven Socialists are innocent of any crime. This inference can be stated

stated as a fact merely on the ground that could they have been convicted of any crime in a civil court, drum-head court-martial, in violation of the constitution of both the

would never have been resorted to.

The only crime of these eleven men
is that they are Socialists, and sympathizers with the striking miners. They
have already been condemned either to imprisonment or hanging by the mili-tary commission. The commission wants them imprisoned or hanged. The mine owners want them imprisoned or owners want them imprisoned or hanged. The governor wants them im-

hanged. The governor wants them imprisoned or hanged.

These eleven men are depending on the Socialists of the country to save them. They will not be saved unless the Socialists save them. The governor will confirm their sentences if he dares. Will he dare? What are the Socialists

Will be dare? What are the Socialists of the country going to do about it?
And there is Mother Jones. They would hang her, too, if they dared. I am not guessing at this—I know. The crime of Mother Jones, was in making speeches. Probably they won't dare to speeches. Probably they won't dare to speeches. Probably they won't dare to hang her, or even to send her to the penitentiary. But they are accomplishing their purpose in another way that is just as sure. They are holding her a close prisoner for an indefinite period.

"Two months more here will veneration for laws and constitutions be the end of me - tell that to the readers of the Appeal."

This message, spoken to me by Mother Jones on April 16th, I now give to the readers of the Appeal.

What are the readers of the Appeal

going to do about it? Can they do anything? YES.

I am not the editor of this paper, is my business to present the facts. The APPEAL will advise its readers according to its own judgment. But at least I may be permitted to point out a method that would seem to promise

So far as legal guarantees are con-cerned West Virginia might be Russia or Mexico. Constitutionally it has se-Not in order to preserve the state or nation, or the planet, from some vast principal offender is Henry D. Hatfield, calamity, not to prevent flood or famine or wholesale loss of life, or even the loss of life, but wholly and solely to that he has sworn to uphold were now that he has sworn to uphold were now or wholesale loss of life, or even the field is the chief outlaw; if the laws loss of life, but wholly and solely to that he has sworn to uphold were now prevent wealthy mine owners from enforced he and his subordinates would losing a fraction of their enormous be in jail under a score of criminal be in jail under a score of criminal charges. By virtue of his command over the militia Henry D. Hatfield had overturned the legal government and set up a military despotism in its place.

Now what happens when the legal is

> "one of us," in every sense ion a republican form of gove ment.—Article iv, Section iv. ion a republican form of govern-

It becomes the plain duty, then, of he president of the United States to intervene with an army, if necessary, to restore constitutional government in

"INSTEAD OF WRITING TO ME WRITE TO PRESIDENT WILSON." This is another message that Mother Jones asked me to give to the readers of the APPEAL TO REASON, and I now

sold the federal government inter-You will say that these things are feet, Socialists have a right to expect but one result—that Mother Jones and her eleven comrades would either be "man shall not live by spice alone."

which will be excelled only by the morally strong, and which society sanctions in all.

Governments are formed, maintained and improved in accordance with the prevailing sense of right and wrong, and what is thus permitted in one age as right, may in an advanced period be regarded as wrong, because the perceptions of the people are constantly becoming more acute in that and other directions; and then we see a "wave of reform" sweep over the country, in an effort to set up a new standard on a given phase of human conduct, and crystalized into law.

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plain the progress society has made in be

not allowed by law, at all. Of course, innocent young girls by plutocratic perconsidering what the corporations do
to them today, the progress is mighty
small—but progress, none the less.

In the early stages of society men
came together for mutual defense and
the statement the streams the stream to stager the belief that such monostrous practices are possible outside of a community of cannibals.

Briefly stated, this aristocratic clearting house consisted of a swell resort

aggression, the strongest taking the established by millionaires, under head place—the word "king" signifying protection of the authorities to w "ability"—mostly to fight. When a innocent young girls from departm neighboring tribe was conquered the stores, and other establishments where king claimed the lands and parcelled they worked for a living, were enticed them out to his courtiers in return for to their seduction and ruin.

not yet questioned, as the percep-tions of the people were only slightly

lenged.

changed by law.

And now we come to the crux of the matter today, and find the people bur-rowing deeper into the land question, critically studying the principle of ownership, laying down some incontroverta-ble rules which logical thinking makes necessary for the clear understanding of that aundamental human problem. Students are declaring that "All men

W. F. Ries, author of "Men and Mules." and Comrade Darrah, a lawyer of Colorado Springs, Colo., put the fixings to a couple of lawyers in a debate on Socialism before a whopper gudlence at that place recently. A standing vote of the audience gave a practically unanimous decision to the Socialism

The working mule is permitted to chew hay and sleep in a stall—as long as he has a job. When he can't be used to enrich others these things are denied CAPITALISM is the best specimen of the cubist art. There is neither head.

the cubist art. There tail or meaning to it. THE body politic is infested with 000,000 parasites. No wonder the

2,000,000 parasites. worker has to scratch.

The American Flag

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

J. A. Wayland in Appeal, April 30, 1898.

SIX line item by a contributor referring in bed taug to the flag which would not have been ortitled if not ticed, has been used by a local paper to condemn Socialists, assuming that they are opposed to the stars and stripes. But such is not the case. To Socialists the flag has a deeper meaning than to most others. such is not the case. To Socialists the lag-bas a deeper meaning than to most others, for it is the first emblem that was made to symbolize the declaration that "all men are created equal and endowed by their creator with certain inalicable rights." And the expression of these rights is the con-tention of Socialists. This is not only true

tainly not against the people, but against the law-breaking governor.

Federal intervention in any case would result in saving Mother lones and the eleven Socialists held at this writing in the Clarksburg county jail.

But there is extremely little chance of the federal government intervening unless a storm of public opinion drives and nagures that are a necessary basis and nagures that are a necessary basis for an understanding of the war of labor in West Virginia.

Government and Morality

W E often hear the casual observer say: "You can't make men good by law." And one may wonder why, if that be true, we take the from belt to have any government at all. The real truth is that government or the laws made by government are only the expressions of what the people as a whole think is right for men to do And this sets up a standard of conduct which will be excelled only by the more which will be excelled only by th

Even a superficial examination of the Los Angeles is something new under radical differences between the standards of today as compared to those of fathomless depths of depravity in which the barbarous ages will serve to make brought to light. Think of a regularly chartered, high

Think of a regularly chartered, high-toned, aristocratic clearing house of seduction and ruin! That is what this revelation in Los Angeles presents to the horified gaze of men and angels. The dispatches detailing this startling discovery are ample enough to convey a clear idea of the shocking traffic in innocent young girls by plutocratic persons desired what the corporations do verts and to stagger the belief that such

innocent young girls from department

This plutocratic "protected resort," the very thought of which excites al most murderous instincts of resentment was placed in charge, of a professional procuress, who, through her drummers and cadets, lured the unsuspecting victions of the people were only slightly evolved as to questions of public polity or abstract justice, and as there was and cadets, lured the unsuspecting victims not a live question.

But in the course of time, when people multiplied and land came to be a necessity, for the common people, we see this ancient right of the king challenged, and after much collections. Were not a professional procurers, who, through her drummers, was placed in charge, of a professional procures, who, through her drummers, was placed in charge, of a professional procures, who, through her drummers, was placed in charge, of a professional procures, who, through her drummers, was placed in charge, of a professional procures, who, through her drummers, who and cadets, lured the unsuspecting victims to the lecherous rich dogs that lay in wait for them. A regular attorney was employed to keep a watchful legal per drummers, who are the procured was procured with the procured was procured with the procured was procured wa

and after much education, by law.

by law.

to the grand jury in connection with this affair," say the press dispatches.

The same account has the following: "One millionaire has already been placed of ownovertamakes girls from home and placed them in a
tanding 'protected resort'. Affidavits of four of
the girls already have been obtained and
according to the allegations contained
which in their sworn declarations the men inill men wheel. have a right to equal access to the means of making a living."

This is a new thought in society and sides being involved in the actual enmeans of making a living."

This is a new thought in society and is not yet woven into the fabric of husing government, but is traveling the same road which all improvements in government have always taken.

Now let a law be made allowing equal access to land for all people, and the immoral acts perpetrated by the land owners of their legal victims and the acts of the stench of which threatened with owners of their legal victims and the acts of resentment by those victims will people, and the prosecution for attempted blackmail."

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acts of resentment by those victims will nostrils of Harrison Grey Otis at the vanish from society as the mists before time he had his hounds on the track of the rising sun, and a new moral stand-the APPEAL TO REASON, two thousand rent—the age-long struggle of the some chance of success.

Mark you, constitutional government without result. Every republican government guarantees certain rights that not by niners and Socialists, but by are of inestimable value in the continued reaching out of the masses for better things. An attack you constitutional government that the rising sun, and a new moral standard be set up on a higher plane of moral standard be set up on a higher plane of moral standard be set up on a higher plane of moral through the proposition of the stroy this paper upon the alleged ground that it was inimical to good government the age-long struggle of the some chance of success.

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ery and when it becomes generally known that the means to work the land debauched and their souls murdered by and its products must go along with the right to live, then governmental action will place both land and machinery equally before every man and all strife very shadow without its knowledge or the Los Angeles to the private appropriation that years are the private appropriation that years are the private appropriation that years are the private appropriation. arising from the private appropriation that venomous scab sheet stands for

And the higher state of morality prevailing in society reacts favorably out the individual, wooing him into a finer state within and this again will be reflected in the new laws made by a more highly evolved society, and on and on, from society to the individual and back again, with a never ending round of progress McB. RANDOLPH.

W. F. Ries.

The rich, libertines that figure in this case are in the same social class as Harrison Grey Otis, and are possibly among

ous and altogether infamous assailant, was the Los Angeles Times, which now stands convicted of having stood silently by and giving its mute approval to the moral and bodily assassination of scores of innocent girls, scarce out of their childhood, lured to their ruin, disgrace and death by wealthy debauchees, everyone of whom is the friend and supporter of the Los Angeles Times and the deadly for of the APPEAL TO REASON.

Harrison Grey Olis we would ten

Harrison Grey Otis, we would ten thousand times rather stand in the prisoners' dock and answer for ourselves than to be in your auto-orsenal and have to auswer for you!

"bawl out" which in some way got past the city editor and was printed. Suf-fice to say I was "canned." How dare -an insignificant cub reporter-insult the majesty of the law! I was in-structed that the law, the police, can do no wrong. Capitalist newspapers do not want human interest stories. They want blinders for the suckers so they cannot see what their owners and makers are doing. At. L. MARTI, hobo printer. Wahoo, Neb.

Death of Ollie Wayland-Sourdry

As the Arreat goes to press word is received that Mrs. Ollie Wayland-Source, oldest daughter of the late I. A. Wayland, died inexpectedly at her home in lodependence, Mo., presumably from heart fallure, though there are no particulars available at this writing. She was married only a little over a year ago.

Sueing Wayland's Traducers

Proceedings in the local courts wil instituted without delay against the llowing papers; for the publication the slanderous story against the late Wayland, which originally ap-in the Remonstrator. Oklahoma

The Democrat, Minot, N. D.
The Teibune, Buchanan, Ga.
Lampassas Blade, Lampassas, Texas.
The Alamaso Empire, Alamosa, Colo,
The Helena Star, Helena, Okia,
Anti-Socialist Bada Sany, Austin, Texas.
The Earlshopo Messenger, Elisboro, Okla,
The State Dispatch, Burlington, N. C.
The Peoria Star, Peoria, Ill.
The Okenah Ledger, Okenath, Okla,
The Okenah Ledger, Okenath, Okla,
The Star Democrat, Ada, Okla,
The Star Democrat, Ada, Okla,
The Western Catholic, Quincy, Ill.
The Yelow San, Geove, Okla,
The Western Catholic, Quincy, Ill.
The Yelow Jacket, Moravian Falls, N. C.
The local attorneys employed to look

The local attorneys employed to look after the Remonstrator case in Oklahoma City, Okla, are busy at work and we expect to have an important announcement to make soon. I would suggest to our friends that they circulate very widely last week's issue of the APPEAL, No. 208 in all localities where

The Appea! in Federal Court

be remembered and revered long after these scanyongers of the capitalist sys-tem have rolled in forgotten graves.

Case I.—Warren indicted for sending alleged "threatening, inflammatory and scurrilous matter", through the mails in offering reward for kidnaping of Former offering reward for kidnaping of Former-Governor Taylor of Kentucky, Tase dragged in the courts for three years, Finally decided Warren must go to jail for six months and pay a fine of \$1,504, Court of appeals confirmed finding of lower court. Then Tatt issued an unsoliteted paidon. Victory for the Arrest. Case 2.—Warren, Wayland and Phifer indicted for alleged sending of indecent matter through the mails in expose of the Lesremworth penitentiary. Case dragged for eighteen months. Fibally just decided, on a demurrer petition by the Arpelal, in favor of the accused, Victory for the Arpelal. In favor of the accused, Victory for the Arpelal.

Case 3.—Warren. Washind and Shep part indicted for alleged attempt to spirit a witness out of the state. Evidence heard before Judge Pollock and decision in favor of the Appeal. Victory for the APPEAL.

Case 4 ... Debs. Warren and Sheppard indicted on same to dimony as that pre-sented in case 3. Case set for bearing at Fort Scott May 5th.

THE APPEAL has private information that Deuberg has become a spotter for John M. Egan, of the Metropolitan Street Railway company of Kansas City.
While Deuberg failed in his efforts to secure evidence against the Appeal, it really was not his fault, since there was nothing to get. Harry Bone evidently recognized the faithfulness of the man to the interest of the Amalgamated Spies of America, and while he felt he could not keep. Deuberg on a become case are in the same social class as Harrison Grey Otis, and are possibly among his own personal pals.

What becomes of his hypocritical pretension that he was pursuing the Appeal, with the ferocity of a bloodhound for the public good, in the light of the fact that the putridity of his own class in his own community festered under his very nose without so much as a hint that he was aware of its cancerous and contagious existence?

It is for having exposed a condition of crime scarcely less revolting in the Leavenworth prison that the Appeal to the crime which it brought to the public attention and had actually committed the crime which it brought to the public attention and had actually committed the crime which it brought to the public attention and had actually committed the crime which it brought to the public attention and had actually committed the crime which it brought to the public attention and had actually committed the crime which it brought to the public attention of the Appeal will consider the first that actually committed the crime which it brought to the public attention and the first the first that actually committed the crime which it brought to the public attention and had actually committed the crime which it brought to the public attention of the Appeal will consider the first that actually committed the crime which it brought to the public attention of the Appeal will consider the first that actually committed the crime which it brought to the public attention of the Appeal will consider the first that actually committed the crime which it brought to the public attention of the Appeal will consider the first that actually committed the crime which it brought to the public attention of the Appeal will consider the first the spectage of America, and while he felt he could not keep Deuberg on Appeals and the spectage of the Metropolitan, and the spectage of the spect

all sides, as if it had actually committed the crime which it brought to the public attention, and in this general assault, the most dastardly, cowardly, treacher-ods of dissiplicial to the case.

The Laborer a Chattel

USTICE PITNEY was nominated by President Tast to the supreme court because he decided that the man who because he decided that the man who works for a wage is a chattel of his employer. The question was of the legal criminality of anyone who sought to persuade another, to strike. Judge Pitney cited the master and servant law, a law that is based upon master and slave—a condition now obsolete. Under that law the relationship of the employer and employe was declared to be that of master and slave, declared Judge Pitney at that time, now justice of the United States supreme court. "The relationship of master and servant being legally established, then the services of the servont become a property right." That is exactly what Judge Taft decided years ago and it led step by step to the white house when he decided it was a crime to strike. It was robbing the master of a property right."

Under chattel slavery the slave was like a mule or horse—the property, bought and paid for, of the master. Under wage slavery the master is not inconvenienced to pay cash for the body of the slave. The slave has become (according to Judges Taft and Pitney) not the private property of the individ-tial master but of the "undivided prop-erty" of the collective master class. This obviates the inconvenience of the investment of capital in the individual slave and the inconvenience of the loss when he dies and the inconvenience of seeing that he is fed, clothed and shel-tered so that he can be fit to work and tered so that he can be fit to work and the keeping of a stud and breeding stock to keep up the supply. All this inconvenience is avoided by the law thus decided by Judges Taft and Pitney that makes the wage slave the common and undivided property of the master class. And yet both Taft and Pitney will say (politically) there are no classes.

This is the principle upon which the law is administered. This is the "secret doctrine" of the master class. This is why a man out of work and seeking work, a man legally a slave.

seeking work, a man legally a slave, who for the moment is without a mas-ter, is like the fugitive slave. The law of vagrancy is a fugitive slave law. Here is chattel property belonging at the moment to no individual and under the legal axiom, "What belongs to no-body belongs to everybody and what the legal axiom, "What belongs to no-body belongs to everybody and what belongs to everybody belongs to the state," the state (in the democratic states in the south especially) takes this flot-sam and sells it to convict labor con-tractors and under the muzzle of a shotgun and with ball and chain (I have seen it with my own eyes) the chattel, is legally enslaved.

Logically, under this decision all who

the property rights of the masters as "individual" owners be thus protected. The "republic" of Athens was founded upon collectively owned slaves of the republic and today the "republic" of the United States is founded economically upon the collectively wave of the individual to the collectively wave to the collective to United States is founded economically upon the collectively owned (by individual ownership) slaves of the master and servant law. To strike is to rob the property of the master (see Taff's decision), and to picket is to rob the master of "his property in the services, of his servant" (see the Pitney decision). Conclusion: Which is worse—chattel slavery or wage slavery Individual ownership of the body of the slave as a chattel or collective or undividual ownership under the master and servant law. "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet" or a skunk by another name as foul.

REV. GEORGE COLEMAN.

Set. Date: "Sol Iddn'th I wasted to try the horse for anoth. He said "All right, but pay me first, and I'll give you back your money if towe isn't all right." Well, I didn't like have to whistle for my money if forceparted with it. So I didn't but the serve although the wasted to try the horse for the total Pright, but pay me first, and I'll give you back your money if the law to we said I'll give you back your money if the law to we wasn't all right. Well, I didn't like have wasn't all with another I mane a fail was a fail the law to we wistle for my wasn't all with another law wasn't all with a law wasn't all with another law wasn't all with a law wasn't

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Two Ideas of Government

A S to the relation a government should sustain to business or trade there are two opposing theories. One, the "let alone" theory, has been the policy of Jeffersonian democracy since the formation of the party, and the same policy has been followed, though somewhat spasmodically, by the resultions. S to the relation a government

Jeffersonian democracy, or the "let alone" policy, seems fair enough on the alone" policy, seems fair enough on the face of it. The idea is that the government shall not meddle with the private or business affairs of the people. All men are supposed to have an equal or business affairs of the policy of the men are supposed to have an equal chance to achieve happiness under the blaws. But we very well know that they are not all equal and hence they do not all have an equal chance. In other word, they are not all alike, as peas in a pod, but different. Some forge ahead in a few years, other drop hopelessly behind. It was formerly supposed that each deserved the fortune he got; that each deserved the fortune he got; that behind. It was formerly supposed that each deserved the fortune he got; that the fittest survived and the unit went to the wall. But this is a false and brutal idea. It is usually the cunning. brutal idea. It is usually the cunning, the covetous, the selfish, who succeed, and these are the characteristics of a plutucracy or capitalistic government; and in their desperate competition with this ungodly money power the people sink lower and lower until business becomes a matter of universal prostitution and everything—time, talent, genius, art, strength, learning, the cress beauty, art, strength, learning, the cress beauty, art, strength, learning, the beauty, art, strength, tearang, the press, the pulpit, the bar, the church, the col-lege, even the state itself—are for sale. The gap between the two classes in society, the successful and the unsuccess-ful, ever widens. The moneyed class becomes ever more arrogant and wealthy, while the proletariat or workweathy, while the projectariat or work-ing class degenerates into an abject and hopeless condition. This is the inevita-ble outcome of free competition in busi-ness under the benign rule of Jeffersonian democracy. Given time enough and the result will be that the wealth of a country will drift into the hands of a few and the masses will be in slavery and abject poverty. Nothing—education, religion, fertile lands, inventions philosophy, science, art or literature—will affect the result; for money will become a-necessity. Money is king. The other theory is that government, like all things else, ought to exist solely for the use and benefit of the people. This idea, at first denomiated paternalism, hatred by the exploiter and feared

Inis idea at 1151 is the exploiter and feared by the politician, carried out to its logical conclusion, ends in Socialism and

MARION JONES.

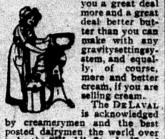
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This Washer Logically, under this decision, all who receive wages or salary are the chattel property of the masters and can legally be put under the muzzle of a shotgun and adorned with a ball and chain and the property, rights of the masters.

A MAN tried to sell me a horse once. He said it was a fine horse and had nothing the matter with it. I wanted a fine horse. But I didn't know any thing about horses much, And I didn't know the man very well either.

night I. it is only fair enough to let peo by Washing Machines for a month, before for them, just as I wanted to try the

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The Business of Prostitution.

It is estimated that \$58,000,000 is the neual income from the white slavusiness in the United States.—Progressive Woman, Chicago.

If you tell me that the victim of white slavery will vote I will say. "Far better the slave than the slaver."—Regirald Wright Kauffman in the Woman Voter.

Fifty thousand young women and irls are lost in the United States every

There are, at a conservative estimate, a,000 exploited women in Chicago. The annual profits from this kind of law-breaking are \$16,000,000.—Dean W. T.

Not less than 20,000 young women and girls are annually procured for the white slave traffic, and no less than 50. 000 men and women are engaged in procurring and living on the carnings of these women and girls.—Stanley W. Finch of the department of justice.



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Comrade S. A. Nelson, of Patton, Pa., sends the following contribution for the Pennsylvania column: In that little Girard town is that Bone, a government clown:

atand before that king.

I see that cowardly Bone, as he shricks, "Let me slone" see our Comrade Fred, small in size, but oh! he's big.

I see our Sheppard grand, who tells law with might and mind.

I see three comrades freed. Comrades brave and Army true, a million subs will hardly do. . has fought your fight and mine, so let's make it millions nine.

The "ons" this week are but 68. This is simply disgraceful. Philadelphia with a population of a million and a half is beaten this week by several cities having a population of 100,000 or less. It is evident that in Philadelphia at least those who measurerade as the "reds" have been successful in their bitter fight against the little old Appeal.

Off. 90: on, 68; total, 4,068.

A pog with fleas is in heaven compared to working men and women af-flicted with capitalist parasites.

Our Brothers Abroad.

A dinner was recently served by high society in Paris at the cost of \$600 a head. You see you have to work hard in order to let the masters enjoy these things. It is reported that a large number of Bussians have been imprisoned for ad-vocating So-talism and organizing unions among the industries of that country. Conditions in the jalls are so bad that many have committed suicide.

Fable of the Optimist.

They was wunst two men-Mr. Dim-micrat and Mr. Republican-who saw some capitalists hold up and rob a lot of workmen. Of course, they didn't try to stop the robbery, for the robbers try to stop the robbers, for the robbers always contributed to their campaign funds. But a Socialist happened along, and, seeing the outrage, threw off his coat and prepared to attack the robbers. Then Mr. Republican and Mr. Dimmicrat fell upon Socialist and tied his hands. "You are a pessimist." "Pessimist, hades!" cried he. "I want to stop the robbery." "Now, don't be rash, responded they, "Don't you know these good men return to the laborers ten per cent of everything they take from them? How would the poor devils live if they didn't do that? You must try to look on the bright side of things." Then Mr. Populist and Mr. Public Ownership Man came along, and seeing Socialist struggling against his bonds, first tied his hands a little tighter and then said: "Don't be a pessimist. If you will promise to be quiet and not frighten capital, we will promise to use our in-

capital, we will promise to use our influence to induce the capitalists to return to labor fifteen per cent of what they take from him. Think of that! Fifteen per cent!" And they swelled out with pride at the thought.

C. L. P. P. S .- The robbery still continues



Warren at Moline.

The yearly production by each working man, woman and child is one thousand dollars per year.

"The average wage is five hundred dol-

micate with the secretary. O. S. Haiedman, Richiand Center.

The comrades of Monigomery counts are going to hold a house warming in their new headquarters. "The People's Forum." Saturday and Sunday, May 17th and 18th saturday and Sunday, May 17th and 18th saturday May 17th, a supper will be held between the hours of 5 and 10. This supper will consist of chickens, waffles, eggs and numerous other good things.

Comrade T. D. Stiles, organizer for the tri-county organization, will make a tour through Eik county the latter part of May, All comrades and sympathizers who can arrange one or more meetings for him are requested to get in touch with A. P. Green are requested to get in touch with A. P. Green wail, lidgway. Terms are collection only, All comrades wanning dates must apply on or before May 20th.

Comrade Tilton's route has now been made up and notices sent out. It is creamely important that all party members attend the Tilton meetings. He has some tained the Tilton meetings to the life the business of importance to tell the Socialist party membership and we trust that all the comrades at places where he is booked to speak will make it their business. If you fail to receive the Appeal at more notify the Appeal office. If after the United States; two weeks the paper is not delivered, notified the farmers and thus in turn becomes capital. Quite recently the large capitalists have been investing heavily in agricultural lands introducing the farm arrange one or more meetings.

If you fail to receive the Appeal at the trust that all the proper is not delivered, notified the farmers and the balance is invested in the hardships ended to wage earners, and the farmers represents the purchasing the farm a

Walker at Trenton.

Warren's Buffalo Meeting.

Warren's Buffalo Meeting.

There were 2,067 people in attendance at the Warren meeting in Buffalo. Company of the Martin of the

Greater Than All.

Albuquerque (N. M.) Journal.
Whatever we may think of the Socialist principles generally, they are the greatest bulwark today against war-greater than religion, greater than the schools, greater than all the other phases of modern civilization.

The miners of Cuyuna mining district, near Crosby, Minn., are on a strike and business men have begun the tartice of running them out of town. Two organizers were warned to not return to the city, and one of the strike committee was held up and kidnaped by business men and deputies headed by Deputy Sheriff Newman, taken to Brainerd and toaded on a train for, Duluth. Three of the deputies have been arrested on complain of Socialists.

000000000000 J. A. Wayland in APPRAL, May, 30,

A really great and good man needs to build nothing to per-petuate his memory. What man builds in stone and marble per-ishes, but he who builds in the good deeds and love of his fel-lows lives on forever. 000000000000

The Warren Pamphlet

To every reader of the APPRAL who sted in the Socialist propagands the pamphlet of Fred D. Warren, "\$2,000 Per Year and a Six-Hour Day, opportunity he or she is looking for.
In this pamphlet of 32 pages the whole

matter of Socialism, in what

JOGRALISM L FOR BEGINNERS

Running the Industries.

How would all the industries, such saw mills, be operated and run under Socialist government?

The mills themselves would be owned. by the whole people. They would be run by the workers and what now goe owners in the fo would be saved to the workers and producers. Everything would labor cost which would in come of the workers and at the same In the sam the means of doing this. that the present owners get it, would get pay for what they sold, the to cover all expenses, and finally he expense of purchase. There is enough to cover all expenpay the expense of purchase not an industry in existen e that hasn' paid for itself three or fo ir times, only everything has gone to individuals in-stead of to the whole people

Dissipation and Disease.

How would Socialism dest with the whisey, morphine and opium nend? I know ome of these people who are punished yet ithout making them any better. is generally have investigated that the whiskey, mor they are not themselves diseases. Mere punishment is no oure whatever Socialism would provide in ociety ditions, beside destroying the profit sys tem which helps greatly toward contracting of these habits. If they are contracted the patient would be sent to a hospital. We have hospitals sent to a hospital. We had for the treatment of these diseases at present, but a great many victims are unable to go there. Under Socialism mable to go there. Under Socialism

in all probability, emerge cured. HAD a Socialist paper printed such foul lies as have been circulated about Wayland, the editor would have been indicted for sending obsene matter through the mails. It is a crime to not a crime to circulate hes about So

I certainly do like the ring of your latest challenge appearing in the Appeal. "From this day, the Appeal will no longer be on the defensive. We will take the aggressive and push the fight to a finish." As the best evidence of how I like it. I am enclosing my check for \$3 for tweive sub cards.—W. F. Davis, Butte. Mobt.

Gathering the Evidence.

The following letter from Comrade of 1938 Nelson street. idea of the effect of the publication of

ties headed by Deputy Sheriff Newman, taken to Brainerd and loaded on a train for Dulth. Three of the deputies have been arrested on complain of Socialists.

Henry Dubb Across the Ocean.

Your Henry Dubb series is excellent and the reproductions are catching on hers, so that men in common conversation new refer to a food as a Henry Dubb. I don't suppose you'll have a big stock of him (published before a beginning of this year) lying about?—The Forward, Glasgow.

Socialist Salesmen Started Free, We want to start several hundred men and born at one selling conies of the price at Portland 23 centre.

We want to start several hundred men and born at one selling conies of the price at Portland 23 centre.

It you agree to try, we will mail you FREE five late magazines will say a hoop picking up an Apprai, ten will sell for ten cents each, also a letter of instructions. Sou can't loss and loss and the seed may grow into, if each year would keep passing of each copy after year) lying about?—The Forward, Glasgow.

K. M. Evaluation.

which the APPEAL played the part of Cupid. dermen. A holdover Socialists elected two al-the first act opens in Buffalo, Mo., a small in the council.

Frank Robinson, though that is not his real name, was 22 years old. His father was a bitter partisan republican. He had served under General Grant in the Union army. Shortly after the war he moved to this Missouri community. Most of the Socialists of Eddon, Mo., elected two socialists of Eddon, Mo., elected two socialists of Eddon, Mo., elected two to this Missouri community. Most of the to this Missouri community. Most of the Socialists of Eldon, Mo., elected two settlers were democrats who had fought settlers were democrats who had fought votes. Eldon now has three Socialist coun

They plighted their troth and promised ong devotion to each other. Then on the political campaign of 1904. Politics waxed warm. During a heated between father Bigler and bis Robinson blows were parrowly by interested friends. Both men ired to their respective homes, breathing threats against each other

At the gate Bigler met his daughter and r sweetheat, Frank Roblison. Without much ceremony Frank was or-

dered from the place by the trate and highly

again." shouted Bigler, shaking his fist in the face of the young lover. Turning to A. Detroi he ordered her to the days the same learning to the days her to the days the transport to the days the transport to the days the transport to the tran

to see young Robinson in the future.

Frank, much surprised at this rather unexpected outburst on the part of Margaret's father, turned and went to his home across the street. Here he found his father. in a towering rage.

he had just returned from Margaret's home. against his neighbor blazed forth anew. "As your father, I forbid you to see that



you and drive you from my house ff Frank and Margaret had been story their parents, ran away to the village par-son and got married and then returned to the parental roof for the regular storypoon blessing. But they were just ordinary country boy and girl. They had a great deal of respect for their parents. There was nothing for Frank to do in the little town of Buffalo and they were both too sensible to do the foolish, though romantic, act of facing the world empty-handed. book blessing. But they were just ordinary

was about to capitally was read to me newing when this report was read to me newing when this report was read to me newing when a friend assured me that the report was false. Your subscription it then only when a friend assured me that the report was false. Your subscription it will verify this. It would be forthcoming dayle to that effect it will be forthcoming they would be forthcoming if there is no necessity for it, it will just show you my zood will.

All such communications are being filed away for use in the trial. If the story printed a year ago influenced you or any of your friends not to subscribe for the Appeal, please write me to that effect, and at once. It may be that we will need some of you as witnesses in the forthcoming trial against the Kansas City Star.

Breaking Up the Home.

My husband wasked the arrests for six long weary weeks begging the masters for work that he might earn an honest lying for nis family and at last was compelled for no other reason than lecause I could not provide for them. Now who is breaking up the home? My children was complete, save my absence. I was sent to the county judge for help. All be went to the county judge for help and to offer was the poor house and even threatened to send an officer to take them for no other reason than lecause I could not provide for them. Now who is breaking up the home? My children being girls and too small to work, very maturally I would rather keep them with me. I want to apand at once. It may be need some of you as withesse forthcoming trial against the Kanas City Star.

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Socialists of Granite City, Ill., elected mayor and alderman. Socialists of Horace, Kan., elected a mayor and a councilman. Socialists of Central City, Ill., elected their full ticket, including president and three trustees. Staunton, Ill., Socialists elected two al-

News of Socialism.

country town nestling among the Ozark Orleans township, Humboldt county, Callornia, went Socialist, electing Socialist

to the minority of the party of

in Rochester.

The editor of the Strike Bulletin of Clinton. Ill., supporting the case of the strike ing railroad men on the litinois Central, was arrested on a pretext framed by the railroad magnetes and put into execution by the postoffice department.

insurance bave also been introduced

Can It Be Done?

It is universally admitted that in a republic the sovereign power is in the whole people and is indivisible and in-alienable. Why is this not a good time to bring a suit and demand that the United States supreme court decide whether sovereignty can be delegated to private corporations for their special may be delegated to the use of a few they should be given to all alike and authority to make others pay tribute to him. It is folly to talk about reform that will cure the evils of trusts and corporate rule so long as the govern ment may parcel out the sovereign pow

A Tenant Farmer.

The Bundle Brigade numbered bundle list are going to be put on what we how choose to call the "MIS-SIONARY LIST." This list of names is to be composed of AFFRAL Army workers who make it their duty to always be ready with some literature of some sort for political heathen. No one can get his name on this list without first ordering a bundle of four or more for one year. See the rates below; they will show you that you get more for your money that way than in any other way:

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There is going to be some important work for the Missionaries in the future and we are very anxious to get things in shape so we may not be hampered by a lack of organization. Are you one of them?

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Man Who Cobbles Soles

Talk about evolution! Recall how inconspicuous Pueblo shoemaker evoluted Wayland? How another wayside shoemaker helped evolute Warren?
Wayland and Warren evoluted the Arreat! And the tens and hundreds of
thousands of Socialists the little old
Arreat has evoluted is an eighth wonder of the world! A chance copy of
the Arreat in a remote logging camp
away up in Maine evoluted George Allan England. He says: I came into
the world via the Arreat. This paper
shall not die! Whatever else happens,
and at whatever cost, the Arreat to
Reason shall surely live! Great sayings don't count unless followed by
doing. And that is why I cheerfully
contribute this dollar bill to the fund
to send the Arreat to all the cobblers
in the United States. What a glorious
thought that was—to send the Arreat
to these men who have the time and
the opportunity to talk to folks while
faxing their soles." Thus writes Conrade Johnson, of Chicago.

The fund to send the Arreat to the

The fund to send the APPEAL to the obblers now amounts to \$625.40. It requires \$2,500. This should be raised at nce. Will you help? Can you think of a better way to spend a little money for the great cause?

THE TAX-DODGING RICH.

Put the tax on the rich! That is the way to relieve the burdens of govern-

This is what we hear so often from those who know but little about government because they listen to the politicians instead of thinking for them

time ago congress enacted a iaw taxing corporations according to their profits. This law evoked praise and jubilation on every hand. But alas! It has met with the fate of all laws which the rich do not like. It has been up against the supreme court and now the press dispatches say: .

Hundreds of corporations will be relieved from paying the federal corporation tax by a decision today of the supreme court to the effect that corporations leasing all their property and having no income except that visided by the lease are not "doltg ousliness" and, therefore, are not subject that rielded by the lease are not "doing business" and, therefore, are not subject to the tar. This phase of the corporation tar arose in the class of the Mne-fill! and Schuykill Ratiroad company, once operating a ratiroad in Pennsylvania new ir leased to the Resuling. About 300 gialms, involving \$700.000 paid into the treasury under the corporation tar act, turned upon the decision in this case. Besides the many ratiroads now leasing their property in a

See how casily and gracefully the preme court performs at the behest the rich whose creature it is?

take the cue from the same decision and put their affairs in shape to enjoy

the same immunity.

With a supreme court consisting of judges appointed by the ruling class instead of being elected by the people any attempt to compel the rich to bear the burdens of government in proportion to the benefits that accrue to them units protection, will be a dismal

But the principal point is to note with what alacrity the supreme court comes to the relief of the rich in practically setting aside a law of congress to enable

supreme court and its functions as instrument of class rule under the

AS TO JUDGE WRIGHT.

Readers of this paper know some thing about Judge Daniel Thew Wright of the supreme court of the District of Columbia. The gentleman was placed

forced his retirement from public life. Judge Wright will be remembered as one of the relentless prosecutors of Judge Wright will be remembered as one of the relentless prosecutors of Compers and other officials of the American Federation of Labor upon the charge of contempt of his court in con-nection with the boycott of that or-ganization upon the Buck Stove and Range company. It the Range company. If these officials had been actually guilty as charged it would more to their credit than

Washington has made an exposure of Judge Wright and his peculiar transactions as a business man in matters touching interests on trial in his court (for which Archbold was summarily re-

(for which Archbold was summarily removed from the bench) and it has created something of a sensation.

It seems beyond doubt that a thorough investigation of Judge Daniel Thew Wright, the protege of Standard Oil Foraker, and who is so sensitive about the "dignity" of his court and fiercely resents any slight put upon it, would reveal him as a petty grafter of the type who use public office, especially the bench, for all that comes within their reach with which to feather their own nests.

But it is doubtful if such an investigation is ever made. The politicians are too busy taking the tariff of of dragons' teeth and putting it on snake-

Judge Wright, like all the federal Judge, is nailed fast to his seat for life.

The more the people know of federal judges the less faith they have in the integrity and impartiality of the federal contents.

ral courts.

Judges that are not elected by the

Please Do This

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people cannot possibly serve the people. The present federal judiciary scheme was not devised to administer justice, but to serve the ruling class and to forge fetters for their slaves.

STRIKE FOR MOTHER JONES. It is the duty of every Socialist and of every local and of the party at large to strike for Mother Jones and the comrades imprisoned with her in the

military hell-hole of West Virginia. By this we mean that it is our sacred duty to unite in putting forth every efduty to unite in putting forth every enfort at our command to secure the liberation of these comrades and to reestablish constitutional government in
the regions over which the criminal
coal barons now have control.

Mother Jones and her comrades have
committed no crime. They have not
even violated the most unimportant law.

Mother Jones and her comrades have committed no crime. They have not even violated the most unimportant law. All they have been guilty of is seeking by lawful and orderly means to help the coal niners in their struggle for the right to organize and for a living wage, and this is to their eternal credit. To desert Mother Jones at this time, or to be but lukewarm in our efforts to aid her, would stamp us as cowards and

or to be but lukewarm in our chorus aid her, would stamp us as cowards and put the lie to the principles we profess.

The importance of this issue, entirely the personality of the com-

aside from the personality of the comrades involved, need not be dwelt upon here. It is too patent to require argu-mentation. It is, therefore, self-evi-dent that the Socialist party owes it to itself, as a working class organization, to go to the rescue of Mother Jones and er comrades and to show to the world that it is true to its principles and it has the courage to defend its

fenders and fight, for those who fight for it when they are unjustly assailed.

Mother Jones in a bull-pen is sufficient to make the blood boil in the veins of every man with a particle of self-respect.

elf-respect.
The resources of the entire party should be exhausted and that without an hour's delay in securing her libera-

tion. The national executive ald lose no time in setting its machinery of protest in operation. The rank and file of the whole party will back up any action they may take in behalf of Mother Jones and her comrades and the striking miners of West

Demand should be made upon President Wilson forthwith, in behalf of the party, that the constitutional rights of citizens in West Virginia be respected and that bull-pen rule be abolished.

Congress should be called upon for an investigation and at the same time a ticket flatters himself that he is not in dozen organizers should be sent into a class with the "common laborer" dozen organizers should be sent into West Virginia to arouse the people and to show that the party means business

An accredited representative of the national party, commissioned from na-tional headquarters, would command a Hundreds of other corporations can hearing at the white house and also at the national capital.

Let there be action and that without

delay!

MAKING UP HIS MIND.

President Wilson seems unable to make up his mind on the woman question.

To vote or not to vote, that is the question, and it has been put up squarely to the president by the women them-

Why can the president not say frankly whether he is for or against it? them, to dodge their taxes.

Every such decision helps to open the eyes of the people to the true status of the supreme court and its functions as reactionary elements of his party.

reactionary elements of his party.

In the south, where the democratic party has been in the saddle prectically ment and where it has always had and still has its stronghold, not a single since the foundation of the govern states where the good old demo-doctrine of the bourbon brand is still being advocated and where instead on the federal bench mainly through the influence of Senator Foraker of Ohio, whose Standard Oil connections forced his retirement from public life.

Index Wright will be remembered as wage from their masters, the courts let loose their injunctions and the soldiers are ordered out to back up the armed private thugs to murder the leaders and shoot the unions full of holes. This condition of things, where the

democratic party is in supreme control fair wage. Wages are paid out of the and without the support of which earnings of labor and something must Woodrod Wilson would not now be be held back else the employer could president, quite likely accounts for his not live. "A fair wage," therefore, silence on the woman question at a time nieans only "reasonable" robbery, if such when the whole country is alive to its a thing is possible." It now transpires that Judge Wright, along with Judge Ashley M. Gould, one of his colleagues on the supreme bench of the District of Columbia, has been the woman question at a time when the whole country is alive to its importance and when every male biped with a drop of progressive blood in his veins is demanding that this relic of

excusable.

Ir is asserted that not less than \$00. do all the work and get a measly seven or eight times as much

Twe farmer pays profit in buying and elling. Socialism would abolish profit.

Every time a worker sticks an old party ballot in the box you can hear his chains jingle.

It is only a step from business to war; for war is business with the fel-lows who get others to do the fighting and furnish the corpses.

Socialism is for one thing at a time—and that one thing is the complete over-throw of the profit system by the Co-operative Commonwealth.

Tonay the class struggle is a fact that cannot be hidden. Under Socialism it will be ended by the ending of the exploited and exploiting classes.

As long as the workers are satisfied with crumbs from the master's table they'll get crumbs. And the capitalist is dealing out fewer crumbs all the time.



always have a boss.-National Rip-Som

THE "beautiful workings" of the capiist system are best illustrated by the beautiful homes the workers occupy and the beautiful clothes they wear

MAN is the only creature that will suffer for food in the midst of plenty. The reason is, he has been taught re-spect for the law of the masters.

class with the "common laborer" and he is a bigger fool than any. Glorious news: "Less than a year ago I was a radical republican. But thanks to the Appear, and a few months residence in Ottsville, I am a full grown Socialist doing all that I can for the cause."—Mrs. A. M. Hodge, Sait Lake City, Utah.

Wilson wants to restore competition

In doing so, he is restoring a more permanent slavery of the workers to those who own the machinery of production. ONE reason, perhaps, why Socialists

lost this year in some places before a combined republican and democratic vote is because election was held on April 1st-all fools' day. WHEN you ask higher wages or seek bargain you are participating in the

struggle and your actions speak r than the words that say you shall keep quiet about it. Surross the workers should hoard

half they receive, wouldn't business boom? And wouldn't the employers hasten to cut wages when they found the workers could live on less? A MOVEMENT is a great thing. The more you poke it with opposition and repression the more it moves. Stir it enough and it will shake the world. The only danger is that it shall cease to

In Alabama a farm laborer is com pelled to sign an "agreement with la-borer or servant for wages" in which he promises to "render respectful obedi-ence." How is that for slavery in "free"

THERE cannot be such a thing as

America?

IN 1776 it was irreligious and calcu-

THE DIFFERENCE.

When the Socialists of Milwankee were beaten by a combination of all the capitalist parties against them the news appeared in headlines on the first pages of the capitalist papers all over the country.

The Associated Press worked overtime getting the news of the defeat of the Milwankee Socialists before the country.

But when the Socialists at Rutta area.

the Milwaukee Socialists before the country.

But when the Socialists at Butte overwhelmingly defeated the combination of capitalist parties which had been formed against them, the Associated Press and the capitalist newspapers were as mutas so many clams.

Not a word has appeared in any of the leading capitalist papers in any of the middle or eastern states about the overthrow by the Socialists of the coalition of capitalist parties in Butte.

Perhaps there are still those who claim that the Associated Press and the great dailies are not capitalist agencies and organs and the instruments of class rule, but they are feeble-minded and excussable.

Is too much to the Appear. If you don't believe it, ask Bonn.

What a wonderful exhibition of soli-dairy the working class of Belgium has the working class of Belgium has the strike for? To obtain what the working class of the United States already possesses—the ballot! The Belgian learned the lesson of Socialism first—now he will have a plurality of the votes. These men will vote as they strike. It is lardly likely they will ever again have to resort to the general strike. The lesson the government has learned will never be forgotten.

Why did the Associated Press herald the Milwankee defeat to the world, and why was it mute as a claim about the postmaster in his town draws \$2.800 her year and knows practically nothing year and knows practically one of the capitalist government of Australia and New Zealand. A farmers' paper suggests that similar loans in the United States would save the farmers of America \$205,000,000 annually. That is offly scratching the profit system would save all interests as well as all profits which would be some six or eight times as much. many workers for the party.

The Appeal Army Aroused

From Courade Charles Cunningh Youngetown, Pa., comes the following

party ballot in the box you can hear his chains jingle.

When the tenant farmer makes improvements on the farm the landlord raises his rent.

The freedom about which the masters talk is only freedom for them to rob the toilers.

The lawyer dips fingers in the blood of the workers in order to write statutes that the capitalist dictates.

The ballot in the hands of a worker who votes a capitalist ticket becomes a chain which binds his own hands and feet.

No man lives off the "income" of his property, because property does not bring an income apart from labor, which is the thing exploited.

It is only a step from business to THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

The only party that is growing today in the United States: the only party not actually deteriorating and decaying in the Socialist party.

The figures with which to prove this assertion are at hand and leave no room for argument or dispute.

In the late national election Wilson received 6,291 878 votes, or 117,226 votes less than Bryan received in 1908.

This shows that notwithstanding the increase in population and in the num-

ber of voters, there was a falling off of 117,226 votes in the democratic party between 1908 and 1912. Taft and Roosevelt combined polled

608,234 votes, or 69,674 votes less than aft alone polled in 1908. This shows that the republican party, in both its conservative and progressive divisions, sustained a loss of 69,674 votes between 1908 and 1912.

Chafin, the prohibition candidate, polled 205,762 votes in 1912 as against 1958 the prohibition of the probability of the prohibition of the prohibition of the polled 205,762 votes in 1912 as against 1958 the prohibition of the

253,840 votes in 1908, showing a clear loss in the prohibition vote of 45,078 the four years named.

We now come to the Socialist party. In 1908 it polled 424,488 votes for Debs and in 1912 it polled 901,361 votes, a net gain of 476,873. In other words, while the republican, democratic and prohibition parties not

only did not gain any votes to correspond with the increase of population from 1908 to 1912, but actually lost votes aggregating over 200,000, the Socialist party far more than doubled its vote and came within a few thousand of polling a round million of votes for the social revolution.

And this notwithstand all its disad-

vantages in being without representation on election boards and being unjustly deprived of legal votes enough in one way and another to make the total foot up, if honestly returned, at least foot up. if bonestly returned, at least two million vates.

It is perfectly clear that the republi-

lemocratic and prohibition votes have been lost to those parties respectively, have gone to the Socialist party. It is, of course, admitted that there was considerable switching of votes from one of these capitalist par-ties to another, but the fact remain ties to another, but the fact remain that the bulk of the loss in the aggre gate can be accounted for only in the largely increased vote cast for the So-cialist party.

When these returns are studied So-

cialists have every reason to take new heart and to throw themselves with redoubled energy into the propaganda of the movement. The petty vexations and disappointments incident to the work are the merest trifles compared with the grand results which have accomplished and the infinitely gra achievements which lie in the future.

Sure, sub cards will be accepted on the fund to send the APPRAL to the shoemak ers. I would prefer to have you sell them to some democrat or republican, but if you haven't time to do this, send your surplus cards and we will put the shoemakers on the list.

PETER COLLINS, a discredited labor kate, is boasting that he came to the PEAL office and challenged Warren a debate, and that Warren refused. Collins did come to the office with a docal friend, but he said nothing about debating the question of Socialism or any other question with Warren. That might at one of his meetings he made the boast that he had callenged the Ap-PEAL editor and that the APPEAL editor had refused. I called Peter's bluff and the arrangements were made by Collins' friends for the debate to be pulled off at Pittsburg, Kan., on March 28th. The of the District of Columbia, has been guilty of enterprises on the side which have aroused the suspicion that he is at least much interested in making a few extra dollars, in taking advantage of openings made possible by the fact that he is on the bench, as he is in the impartial administration of the law.

The DIFFERENCE,

When the Socialists of Milwaukeet Washington has made an exposure of Judge Wright and his peculiar transaction of the law.

The Difference with a depring to women the right to a voice in government, be abolished, and that women be accorded unconditionally the full rights of citizenship.

THE DIFFERENCE,

When the Socialists of Milwaukeet were beaten by a combination of all the Judge Wright and his peculiar transaction of the Lake Shore.

With a drop of progressive hood in this relic of Lated to destroy the home and government survived it is destroy that he mad government survived the curbing of the kings, just as they light on the trip from Boston, home and government survived the curbing of the kings, just as they light on the curbing of the kings, just as they light, home and government survived the curbing of the kings, just as they light, home and government survived the curbing of the kings, just as they light, home and government survived the curbing of the kings, just as they light, home and government survived the curbing of the kings, just as they light the curbing of the kings, just as they light, home and government survived the curbing of the kings, just as they light, home and government survived the curbing of the kings, just as they light, home and government survived the curbing of the kings, just as they light, home and government survived the curbing of the kings, just as they light, home and government survived the curbing of the kings, just as they light, home and government survived to avoice in government survived the kings, just as they light, he will be added to oppose the curbing of the kings, just as they light, he will be added to oppose the curbing of the kings, j been interrupted on the Lake Shore and the Michigan Central between Chi-cago and Boston. But it served as an excuse to cover Collins' cowardice When he makes this statement, as I understand he does at all of his meetings, ask him about the debate (?) in Pittsburg, Kan., on Friday, March 28th.

The Co-operative Farmer, published at Chicago, declares that if the school lands which at one time belonged to the whole people of Illinois had been re-tained by Chicago alone, by this time the revenue from them would have supported the state university and every public school in the state. This shows something of the criminaity of legislators in giving away and selling the public heritage. It is nothing less than treason.

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IGNORANCE is bad, but ignorance of

"Dissolution" when applied to a rust does not mean the same as death. CAPITALISM has created classes,

loes not like to be reminded of the fact. It is better to kick like a donkey than exhibit the voice of one through the

AMERICA is a great country. Two million children are working in her sweat shops.

Ir looks like big business will succeed in putting Wilson out before he fire business from the national capitol. Vastice Rich—"Don't you believe it my ear. When I was in politics I found that ach would purchase the ancientest organidear. When I was in peach would purchase the zation on earth."-Life.

If advocates of the present system fought fair they wouldn't fight at all, because they have nothing fair to fight

THE railroads would not hold up the postoffice department if they belonged to the people as the postal department

Half way measures may inspire the bumptious spirit, but never cuthusiasm. Only the prospect of full liberty can do

Your late and manly strike at ou worthy, cowardly oppressors is winning plause here from non-Socialists, and p fectly to our liking. Please send ban of Arrants for enclosed stamps.—T. Juniap, Coweta, Okia.

THE money spent on battle ships in America since the opening of 1900 would have built a good home for every family in America. But capitalism pre-fers to build destroyers and let the home go hang.



workers, who always have to do the fighting, war on the masters and not fighting

THE phenomenon of the capitalist system, showing its utter incompetency, is shown in the fact that often a capitalist profits from the wreckage of his business, and a merchant from the destruc-THE army exists for the purpose of

ing the workers to kill off those

of their number that capitalists cannot support and also to create a market at good profit for the stuff that capitalists can't sell in any other way. The profit individuals pay the rail-oads of America would build rock

roads of America would build rock roads for vehicles and in doing that provide employment for all the idle. The cost would be absolutely nothing—if the people only did things for themselves. Someone asks why Rockefeller did not contribute to the flood sufferers of his own state, Ohio. Why should he? The public did that, and Rockefeller's motto is, Never do for yourself what you can get the people to do for you.

J. Westey Hill, the fighter of Sosay, he has been relieved, involuntarily, of his pastorate in the M. E. church. Potts and Pompeney should come next These political preachers whose stock in trade is conspiracy and lies are ene-mies of religion, and the church must get rid of them in order to clear its

HUNDREDS of corporations will be relieved from paying the federal corpora-tion tax. A decision of the supreme court to the effect that corporations leasing all their property and having no income except what is yielded by the lease are not "doing business" and, therefore, are not subject to the tax. How nice of them to give such service to those who need it less!

"High society," says Professor Carver of Harvard university, "is doing its best to get good servants. Socialism is doing its best to hold the vocation up to ridicule." Why shouldn't it? The same is true of chattel slavery, and also what is known as white slavery. Capi-talism stands for all of them. Socialtalism stands for all of them. declares they are all monstrous systems of robbery.

A CAPITALIST paper declares that Christianity is being used to a frazzle by business exploiters in Japan. "It is by dusiness exploiters in Japan. "It is a common thing to see a band of Japanese marching through the streets advertising rice and dried fish to the tune of 'Onward, Christian Soldiers.' "To make it still more ludicrous, the advertisers, while singing "Nearer, My God, to Thee." dress in grotesque costumes and perform acrobatic tricks.

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W. H. Thompson, of Huntington, W. Va., sends the Appeal a circular by the Lackawanna Coal and Lumber company, one of the cornorations that is responsible for anarchistic conditions in West Virgiuia, and also some pringed matter from the International Correspondence schools which show that W. L. Cornell, J. K. Griffith and T. J. Foster are officers and directors in both institutions. The correspondence school has drawn its chief support from the union workers, and now to know that its president is oppressing the workers is enough to formish the toilers a hint they should not forget.

The courts have come to the aid of the corporations against the proposed corporation tax. The supreme court on April 7th legalized leasing the railroads temporarily to other roads in order to confuse the matter and prevent payment of this tax. It will defeat the effort of the democtats to cut the tariff and supply the deficit caused thereby by the corporation tax. This will bring the question once more before the people as a court issue. ple as a court issue. THE APPEAL is in receipt of twenty-

four printed rewards for the arrest of soldiers who have descreed the United States army at New Orleans alone. The sender says: "Laind nearly every day three or four packages of these printed rewards in the postoffice waste basket. I presume thousands of packages leave the war department almost daily." If these deserters are caught it means a penitentiary sentence. Yet, in spite of this fact they do not hesitate to desert the army. Why is it? Is war such a beautiful thing? Is the army as attrative as the advertisements for killers would make it appear to be?

I have filed a brief, stating that their profits are cut by parcel post to the simulation and selection of the sentence of the samount of \$28,000,000 a year, and asked in growing for a different arrangement which will enable them to retain these profits. The thing to do is to tell them to go to hades and take their junk along with them. We don't need them.

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Sub Rates. States army at New Orleans alone. The

BUTTE FOR SOCIALISM.

In the recent municipal election the old parties combined to overthrow the Socialist administration at Butte, Mont. And the combination was routed.

The Socialist party under the leadership of Mayor Duncan swept the field by a majority of over 500 votes.

It is not possible to inaugurate So-cialism in an isolated city captured by the Socialists, but it is possible to make some very decided changes for the bet-ter and that this has been done under the Socialist administration of Mayor

the Socialist administration of Mayor Duncan and his colleagues is evidenced sufficiently in the election returns.

Butte is today an immeasurably cleaner and more moral city to live in than it ever was under a capitalist administration and the people of Butte, irrespective of party admit it. Before the Socialists came into power in Butte that city was known throughout the the Socialists came into power in Butte that city was known throughout the country as a wide-open resort for pros-titutes, gamblers and other elements of the underworld, but such a thorough cleaning has taken place under Mayor Duncan that it now ranks as one of the most orderly and decent communities of its size in the land.

The capitalist press and press associations of the size in the land.

fions very discreetly have not a word to say about the Socialist victory at

Congratulations to our Butte com-rades and sincere wishes for still greater

STRIKE OF SILK WORKERS.

For two months the wage slaves of the silk mills in Paterson, N. J., have been fighting for wages enough to live on and decent working conditions.

There are 27,000 of these strikers and they consist of the men, women and children who make the silks that clothe he rich and fashionable dames of the

ripper class."

It is one of the spectacles of capitalism that the workers who produce the best of everything have to get along with the worst of everything. The makers of silks are the wearers f shoddy.

It was ever so under class rule and it

will ever be so while the majority of the workers ignorantly, with their votes and otherwise, support the system that robs, starves and debases them. The striking silk workers of Paterson have fought and are fighting a wonderfully brave and persistent fight and they

ertainly ought to win.

If there is a city in the country in which the workers should know the meaning of capitalism and learn the lesson of solidarity, both economic and political, it is Paterson, N J., where the silk workers are once more striking for their lines.

have been getting from 20 to 40 per cent. This new arrangement will cut their incomes to one-fourth that rate. This is all fine education, but will in the end help the farmers but little. Capitalism is so organized that what you save at one end is eaten up at the other. Capitalist property must yield a certain rate of income—otherwise it would not be worth the holding. Law and the power of the state are used to see that the Henry Dubbs, whether they are on the farm or in the mine, pay the toll exacted by the capitalist. Tomorrow we shall see notice on the care. row we shall serve notice on the capi row we shall serve notice on the capitalist hat he is no longer needed. Then Lappy times will come for those who work. And the capitalist himself, when he gets a taste of the real joy of living that comes from service rendered, will be glad of the change.

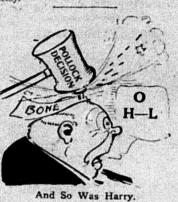
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your dollar for a four-year sub, and .46
ask your neighbor comrades to do the .47
.48 same.

JAKE ROBINSON, Waldenburg, Ark, dropped a postal sub card into the post-office at that place. It was plainly addressed to the APPEAL—the address and name of the paper being in large red letters. The stamp was cancelled properly, but the card was not sent to the APPEAL. It was put back into Mr. Robinson's box and he was informed that the APPEAL could not so through the inson's box and he was informed that the Appeal could not go through the postoffice of Waldenburg, Ark.! And so the petty postmaster joins his big brother in Washington in an effort to suppress the Appeal. But the Appeal with the Appeal with the Appeal with the Appeal to have it. Furthermore he is going to get others to take it. So on with the dance—the Appeal flaunts its banner of defiance in the faces of the plutes and yourself. defiance in the faces of the plutes and defies them to do their worst.

IMPORTANT

Write to Attorney James B. McRey-nolds, Washington, D. C., and tell him very briefly what you thing he ought to do in Mr. Bone's case. Also write letters to the senators from your state and to the congressman from your district. Your letter should be mailed without delay. Remember Harry Bone is still the district attorney and the

grand jury meets at Fort Scott on May 5th. There is nothing to prevent him, but his removal, from loading us down with a lot of new indictments. We don't mind the indictments, but we can't fight the federal court and carry on a crusade in behalf of Mother Jones and West Virginia comrades at the behalf of Mother Jones and our time; therefore, write the letter without delay.



And SO Was Harry.

By telegraph to Appeal to Reason.

Washington, D. C., April 25th.—Just had resision with the attorney general. Found Boue in his office talking to him. I showed attorney general the telegram about Folick decision. He seemed thundrestrek. Am promised decision on the removal of Bone as district attorney Monday.

J. I. Sheppard. Things surely have been lively in and

around the APPEAL office, with things doing at Kansas City, Kan., and Washington, D. C. Judge Pollock's decision in our favor in the Leavenworth case in our favor in the Leavenworth case pleases everybody but Harry Bone and a few of his bosom friends. But Harry's disgruntled frame of mind will not predicted frame from rejoicing in this vent decent men from rejoicing in triumph of the right. The APPEAR tought and won a decision of far-reaching importance to the press of the United States generally and for the Appeal particularly. It establishes the the right of a paper to print the truth about les-the conduct of a public official and about conditions existing in a public institution.

To the APPEAL Army I send greet-The farmers near Knowles, Okla. The farmers near Knowles, Okla. The farmers near Knowles, Okla. The organized the "Borrowers' Protective association" to enforce the usury law. The bankers are, of course, up in arms against such outrageous action on the part of the farmers. The bankers have been setting from 20 to 40 cars subscriptions, and formal formal subscriptions. subscriptions and four-year subscrip-tions, the Appeal faces the future with a confidence that issures victory. I know you will read the report that fol-lows with much pleasure:

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I worke be willing to wager that the capitalists of the world are a deal more interested in the results of the general strike in Belgium than the laboring class

Sheppard's Great Victory

defies them to do their worst.

What laboring man has not been if red at some time or other in his lite? Felt humiliating to be separated from your job, didn't it? And it felt discouraging when you tried to find another master and couldn't. Working man, why allow others to fire you and hir eyou at will? Why be kicked about from place to place and finally discarded just like a worn-out locomotive is thrown on the junk-heap? Why not own your job? Then no one would own you.

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