Because They Are Socialists

From speech of Senator Kern in United States senate.

If MEN are being imprisoned in West Virginia today
because they are Socialists. Newspapers are being suppressed because they teach the doctrines
of Socialism. Men are discharged from mines according to testimony taken before the military commission because the, vote the Socialist ticket and because they belong to a labor union."

PRITY CENTS A YEAR Colored for the life (46 Western St. Control of Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., May 31, 1913

They Are Killing Patriotism

From speech by Senator Kern in United States senate.

1111S great body of a million or more Socialists whose loyalty you question and the millions more who make up the organized labor forces of the land and who are not yet Socialists, will love their country and its flag if you permit them and not drive them away by making them constantly realize that they cannot expect fair treatment either in the administration of the law by executive officers or in the construction and enforcement of law by the courts."

Martyred President Garfield Scathingly Denounced Military Rule

Gov. Hatfield Surrenders

After All His Threats and Tyranny, West Virginia's Governor Promises to End Military Despotism and Give the Workers Freedom of Agitation-Victory for the Appeal Army

The following telegram from Comrade Debs indicates that Governor Hatfield has promised that military rule in West Virginia is to end and that the right to organize both unions and Socialist locals is to be guaranteed from now on. If this promise is carried out, it will mean a complete victory for the toilers, due entirely to publicity. For years labor was given no rights in West Virginia; Socialists were jailed, military law prevailed, and Socialist papers were suppressed and their offices destroyed. Immediately after the Appeal's first broadside the Appeal Army got busy and things began to happen. Congress was deluged with mands for an investigation, and it became apparent something could be done. The criminals who had been outraging labor all se months feared the light on their acts; and when the Social. ist party took official action, sending a committee to look into conditions and report them personally to the president and congress, the governor and mine owners completely surrendered—at east in appearance. Hatfield has, however, violated his promise over and over in the past, and it will require an alertness on the part of the workers to see that the provisions of this surrender are carried out. If they are good. It is a victory for the Appeal Army and for publicity.

charleston, W. Va., May 24th—We have just concluded two extended conferences with Governor Hatfield. The point we have contended for has been conceded and the purpose for which the party sent us here has been accomplished. We were agreeably surprised with Governor Hatfield. He received and dealt with us with all possible consideration. All our comrades without exception have been released and are now at liberty. There is great jubilation in Socialist and union labor circles in West Virginia today. Martial law will be ended. The infamous mine guard system has been abolished. The suppressed Socialist papers will be revived. Free speech and a free press and the right of free assemblage are now guaranteed. For the first time in the history of industrial West Virginia, labor organizers can now carry forward their work of organization in this state without taking their lives in their hands. Governor Hatfield also guaranteed them the full protection of the law and I am confident he means it in good faith. Slugging of labor organizers, which has so long disgraced West Virginia, shall be ended. Tomorrow and the next day we shall cover the Cabin Creek district so as to complete our investigation and then we shall submit our report to the party. We have been unanimous in all our proceedings and actions. The result of our visit has been truly surprising. It is so entirely different from

deficit this month of \$2,500. I pass this information on to the APPEAL readers who are interested in the Coming Nasies in the hope that it will stimulate them to renewed efforts to get subscribers to the Coming Nation. It is the unanimous verdict that the Coming Nation is by long odds the best weekly Socialist magazine in the world. The Apprai has spared no expense in producing a magazine of which every Socialist can justly be proud. The best writers and artists have been employed; the best paper has been purchased; the press work and typography are equal to that of capitalist magazines cost much more money. A glance at the contents of the last issue will prove to you that it is worthy your support for he personal satisfaction and informs tion you can obtain from its columns "The Lesson of the Belgian Strike," by a comrade writer familiar with every detail of that now famous struggle, is in itself worth to the Socialist student a

for future issues. I am so sure the you will like the Coming Nation that will make any AFFEAL reader, who not already a subscriber, this proposition: Send \$1.00 to the Coming N. tion, 4759 Evanston Ave., Chicago, Ili. for a year's subscription. If after reading four issues you do not feel you have got your money's worth, write the Arreat to that effect and your dollar will be promptly returned to you.

Hatfield Was Defiant

ross Interview with West Virginia Gov ernor before the Arraal Army and So cialist party got busy.

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I want it understood that no re-linquishment of military rule will be made until those whose inclinations are to stir up new strife and tur-moil end their lawlessness.

I am here to stay. Further de-tentions will be made if found nec-essary to guarantee peace and tran-quility. No intimidations or threats can deter me from carrying out my plain duty to all citizens. Peace and quietude must prevail. This decla-ration may not sound comforting to those who deprecate good govern-ment, but nevertheless these prin-ciples must and shall be carried out during my term as governor.

the most pressing issue before the American people today. The Dick military law was a preparation to enable the masters to force the workers into submission at the point of the bayonet. The spirit of a tild the superme court of the bayonet. The spirit of a tild the superme court of the bayonet and unless it is specified by the chains of slavery will specified by the chains of slavery will specified by the case of the limbs of the toilers. Because of the importance of the issue the Aprical prints the following from a speech was the following from a speech made by James A. Gardeld, atterward president, before the supreme court of the

employed to support the proper authorities in the

the Burr conspiracy in 1807. The first development of this plot was exceedingly alarming. Reports were

orwarded to President Jefferson and by him com-

unicated confidentially to the senate of the United

tates with his recommendation that congress pass

law authorizing the suspension for a limited period

of the writ of habeas corpus. On the 26th of Janu-

ary the senate by a unanimous vote passed a bill

authorizing the suspension of the writ for three

months in cases of persons who were charged under

arefully limited and restricted the bill was sent un-

ves. When it was read the doors were immediately

pened; a motion was made to reject the bill, that it

might not even reach its first reading; and after a

very able debate of five days it was rejected by a

Not content even with that decided expression

sentiment, two weeks later, on the 17th of Feb-

ruary, a resolution was introduced into the house

of the people to place the safety of the citizen be-

yond reach of doubt that the resolution came within

two votes of passing the house. The vote stood 58

yeas to 60 nays and that, too, in the very midst of

war was blazing around New Orleans when the gen-

eral declared martial law, yet it was held that he had

violated the sanctity of the courts and he was fined

the first excitement of the rebellion refused to issue

8. A judge of the supreme court of Texas in

7. I call the attention of the court for a mo-

the threatened conspiracy.

vote of one hundred and thirteen to nineteen.

ith with treason or misprison of treason. Thus

the seal of secrecy to the house of representa-

6. I next refer to an incident connected with

Garfield's Remarkable Argument

execution of the laws.

1. On the 12th of June, 1775, General Gage, as judges or executioners of the laws, but only as the commander of the British forces, declared martial law in Boston. The battles of Concord and Lexngton had been fought two months before. The Colonial army was besieging the city and its British garrison. It was but five days before the battle of Bunker Hill. Parliament had, in the previous Febuary, declared the colonies in a state of rebellion. et by the common consent of English jurists General Gage violated the laws of England and laid himelf liable to its penalty, when he declared martial This position is sustained, in the opinion of Mr. Justice Woodbury, in Luther v. Borden, et al.

2. On the 7th of November, 1775, Lord Dunmore declared martial law throughout the common wealth of Virginia. This was long after the battle f Bunker Hill and when war was flaming throughout the colonies; yet he was denounced by the Vir-ginia assembly for having assumed a power which the king himself dared not exercise, as it "annuls the law of the land and introduces the most excrable of all systems, martial law." Mr. Justice Woodbury declares the act of Lord Dunmore unwarranted by British law.

3. The practice of our revolutionary fathers on this subject is most instructive. Their conduct ordering the committee on the judiciary "to bring in throughout the great struggle for independence was a bill more thoroughly to protect the rights of Ameri-equally marked by respect for civil law and jeal-can citizens from arrest and imprisonment under ousy of martial law. Indeed, it was one of the leading grievances set forth in the declaration of independence, that the king of Great Britain had "af- was concluded that existing laws afforded ample fected to render the military independent of and protection; but so anxious were the representatives superior to the civil power"; and though Washington was clothed with almost dictatorial powers he did not presume to override the civil law or disregard the orders of the courts except by express authority of congress or the state. In his file of general orders, covering a period of five years, there are but four instances in which civilians appear to ment to the discussion in congress in relation to the have been tried by a military court, and all these action of General Jackson in 1814 at New Orleans, trials were expressly authorized by resolutions of It will be remembered that notwithstanding flagrant

In the autumn of 1777, the gloomiest period of the war, a powerful hostile army landed on the shore of Chesapeake bay for the purpose of invadwere the flux.

**Some false reports are being from the content most recorded and with his com hand driving the firm most recorded and with his com hand driving the firm most recorded and with his com hand driving the firm most recorded and with his com hand driving the firm most recorded and with his com hand driving the firm of the first heading of the first hea ing Maryland and Pennsylvania. It was feared that the disloyal inhabitants along his line of march would give such aid and information to the British com-

5. I refer next to a case under the constitution the rebellion of 1793 in Western Pennsylvania President Washington did not march his troops until the judge of the United States district court had certified that the marshal was unable to execute his warrants. Though the parties were tried for treason, all the arrests were made by the authority of the civil officers. The orders of the secretary of wir stated that "the object of the expedition was to assist the marshal of the district to make prisoners." Every movement was made under the direction of the civil authorities. So anxious was Washington on this subject that he gave his orders with the chapter of sixty-four sections on insurrection, every greatest care and went in person to see that they mode by which citizens may aid in insurrection and were carefully executed. He issued orders declaring that "the army should not consider themselves larly ordained courts of the United States."

Immeniately on his arrival in West Virginia Debs suggested a new motto for the state coat of arms. Instead of the sentence, "Mountaineers are always free," he recommended the motto, "Slug em and jug em."

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very fully defined and placed within the jurisdiction of the district and circuit courts of the United States.

gainst the government of the United States." In

e act approved July 17, 1862, this crime is set forth in the very words of the charge and it is provided that "such person shall be punished by im-

prisonment for a period not exceeding ten years; or

y a fine not exceeding ten dollars and by the libera-

tion of all his slaves, if any he have; or by both of

Charge 3. "Inciting insurrection." In Brightly's Digest there is compiled from ten separate acts a

said punishments, at the discretion of the court.'

Charge 2. "Affording aid and comfort to rebels

Crimes of a Private Army

Professional Criminals Used in Plot to Goad the Miners into Armed Resistance and Then Exterminate Them

BY JOHN KENNETH TURNER

F you happened to be working under spirit of the men with clubs, to "give conditions that did not satisfy you them their lesson," and then, as lords

an American citizen, together with your neighbors and fellow workers you went ing means were resorted to: on strike; if, in spite of the fact that 1. To beat up and run out the strike you were careful to observe the laws, your employer proceeded to hite an army of ex-convicts, armed to the teeth, who made a practice of stopping you every time you went on the street, going through your pockets, driving you about, cursing and beating you, who even forced their way into your home, overhauled your belongings, carried away whatever pleased them, insulted the members of your family and threatened their lives as well as your own;

"Work such as was done in Colorado wind, wind, either in private houses of any skind, either in private houses of each two inch of the streets or highways; to prevent two men or women from taking to get two inch of the streets and in the bouses, the company shacks, "until they are ready to go to work."

3. To prevent meetings of any skind, either in private houses of each two inch of two inch of the streets or order the strekers and inch of the streets and search, abuse and beat them; to enter the house and outrage that house and beat them; to enter the house and sarch abuse and beat them; to enter the house and each of the streets and search, abuse and beat them; to enter the house and care and in the house at the company shacks, "until they are ready to go to work."

3. To stop the streets and search, abuse and beat them; to enter the house and care and sarch abuse and beat them; t you were careful to observe the laws, ened their lives as well as your own; if you made application for protection and redress to the duly elected authorities of your county and state and these authorities refused absolutely to do anything; if, finally, it became a question of your fleeing the country or being killed, on the one hand, or combining with your neighbors and fellow strikers to take up arms to defend yourselves, on the other, what would you do?

Read what happened to the miners of Paint and Cabin Creeks and decide whether or not they deserve your sympathy and support.

color of authority of the president of the United States." After a very searching and able debate it After a very searching and able debate it

Baldwin Thugs Deport Miners Who Are Blacklisted

THE first move of the coal barons, pon the outbreak of the strike on Paint

In addition to the sum given the Bald-win-Feltz agency weekly, the operators bound themselves to "come across with" a large bonus provided the agency would break the strike by September

and, in pursuance of your rights as American citizen, together with your In pursuance of this plan the follow-

Work such as was done in Colorado under the notorious General Bell and such as is now being done in West Vir oft, was at this period done by a band of private thugs. The situation could with reason be termed private martial

THE Paint Creek miners not being wholly devoid of manhood, there were cases where resistance was made, which gave the thugs the opportunity of per-

petrating greater outrages.
The miners did not move toward organized resistance, as a policy, how-ever—they did not go to buying gurs in large quantities—until they had exhausted every legal and peaceable means to secure relief.

The miners applied to the county au-

thorities for protection, but without re-sult. Whereupon, July 1st, they peti-tioned for an injunction restraining the upon the outbreak of the strike on Paint Creek, April 20, 1912, was to import a company of gummen under the command of Murderer Gaujot, "the human hyena."

The first detachment of these professional criminals numbered fifty. They were furnished, officered and paid by the Baldwin-Feltz Detective agency, which was paid in turn by "The Coal Operators' association of Paint Creek." In addition to the sum given the Baldwin-Feltz agency weekly, the operators profect the miners were the miners would bound themselves to "come across with" tioned for an injunction restraining the operators from maintaining the nainesance, the Baldwin-Feltz private army. The petition was denied. Later, August 6th, a huge demonstration of profest was held in the state capital. Charleston, ending with a speech by wrongs of the miners were recited; which was paid in turn by "The Coal Governor Glasscock was begged to suppress the private army. Finally, the governor was warned that if he did not profess the miners were recited; and the professional control of the professional control of the professional criminals numbered fifty. They were furnished, officered and paid by with a speech by word of the miners were recited; and the professional criminals numbered fifty. They word for the Baldwin-Feltz private army. protect themselves.

At this stage the thugs, having despaired of breaking the strike as at first

say that America is darker than even Russia was, darker than even barbar-ous Mexico was. The harrowing stories I could tell you, as I have seen them there, would paralyze the heart of the nation—if it had a heart. But we are

been so terribly kicked by the Baldwin mine guards when she was about to there, would paralyze the heart of the nation—if it had a heart. But we are so hypnotised by our ruling class.

"When I went to Cabin Creek last May they told me that if I went there as an organizer, I would come back on a stretcher, but I defied them.

"The nation never gave the people so great an opportunity to show themselves as when it gave them the story of drumhead court by military despots such as they were brought before. And the people sat idly by and did nothing. If someone could get together a bigger pack of anarchists than the public officials of West Virginia I would like to find them."

Mother Jones made a strong appeal for protection of the home and did not neglect to direct a smart rap at the last worthy of note that it was in The press announces that an English. become a mother that her child was

It is worthy of note that it was in Harrison county, West Virginia, that Horace Greeley was indicted by the slave owners for circulating seditious literature. The Harrison county jail has been the abiding place of Socialist editors charged with the same offense. Greeley's cause won. Coal barons of West Virginia, please take notice.

The press announces that an English syndicate is to compete with John D. in the oil business. To do that it will have to do more than sell oil. It must buy a lot of railroads and steam ships and pipe lines, and be influential with many legislatures. It is next to impossible to be a competitor with the same offense. Standard Oil company.

Crimes of Private Army

(Constant from first page.)
ere they onecentrated in tents to
it out in spite of the bitter perseof the operators' private army.

evictions were performed with-legal process, with little or no g, and often were accompanied reat crueky. For example, be-e commission, Mrs. Mollie Fish to her eviction as follows:

tey came to our house on June 25th, we we had breakfast, and Mr. Green, no official asked us if we were going over. We told him we had no idea oring, as we had no work. He says: are going to move you." I says: will surely give us time of eat our had. I told him as soon as it would be made.

In reference to an eviction, Mrs. B.

Carney, wife of a striker who told various stories of brutalities of the addwins," said:

n Are Cruelly Beaten and Evicted in Winter

As an example of an ordinary, every-y deportation that of P. H. White, Winifrede, may be taken. Before the miniation White testified in part as

Where do you live? Up at Wintfreds nor

Up at Winifrede now was you up at Paint Creek during twobs up there? Yes, sir; I have been up there off on for three year.
When did you leave there? They ran me away from there.

you know?
o, sir; I don't know whether he
of the Baldwin-Feltz men or not.
that he beloused there and they
he was a guard.
ell just how you were run away

Yes, sir.
Will you give it to the commissioner?
Yes, sir,
he winess here exhibited ticket No.
Burnwell to Montgomery, dated June A Yes, sir.

(The witness here exhibited ticket No. 708, Burnwell to Montgomery, dated June 1, 1912)

Q. You had never been in any trouble before, No. sir. I had never been in any Do you wonder that the miners them-selves began to do some shooting after

a while?

A. F. Miller, of Eskdale, Cabin Creek, was beaten up because he sold groceries in competition with the company stores. And because he was a strike sympathizer. Eskdale being a "free" town. He told his story as follows:

prevent these men from learning that they were to take the places of men on strike. Naturally, the miners were desirous of informing them of the truth. An idea of what happened may be gained from an extract from the testamony of the wife of Charley Fish, a striker, as follows:

will surely give us time of ear would fast." He asked how long it would and I told him as soon as I got my its made up. They went in the kitchen three out everything we had for break. We had nothing from that time until next day at dinner.

They moved one woman out." said Mrs. Iter moved one woman out." said Mrs. "They sent her word they were going hrow her out on Friday morning, and west out into the little building ise more than the little building is the lady let be refar in her place." They had goter."

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They moved one woman out." said Mrs. They said was just the lady let be refar in her place." He struck me several rines.

Q. Who was this guard?

A. He was is guard on Paint Creek.

Q. Did you know him by sight prior to that?

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I did not see any weapons

assistance.
Q. Did suy of the other guards strike
you too or push you at that time?
A. There were several hit me, but I
could not fell who if was.

Following is an extract from the tes-timony of Jenina Seville: Q. Have you had any experience
the guards on Paint Creek?
A. I know that there were guathere and that they beat me up.
Q. Explain to the commission termstance attending this beating.
A. My husband was going down
store and then he got arrested
guards and the guards were going
thin seray. I went close to tall the

guards and the me got arrested by the guards and the guards were going to take him awar. I went chose to tell the guards to let my husband alone: that I thought he had an excuse. My husband had never hurr awrone or done anything. When I went close and told them, they beat me up and threw me down the track. They tore my shirtwaist from my arm.

G. What else occurred?

A. About the 5th of June, I was washing in the house early in the morning and the guards came to the house and broke in the house and they punched me in the face and them they went and threw the things upside down in the house esserching for fire arms. They were all mad. On the bed there was a little beby and they kicked me in the stemach and they called me had names and used profane language.

Q. What other nessults were struck, if any?

When they kicked me I fell down on

When they kicked me I feil down on loor and they picked me up and said: me the keys to the trunk." Did they strike you only once? I was pretty near fainted and I do now. They were dragging ine around. What was your condition at that

born dead. I sever heard my buby since the blow sens struck.
Q. How long was it after this assault before the child was born?
A. I was struck on the 5th day of June and the haby was born dead in the hospital on the 10th day of August. The doctor told me and my husband that the buby was dead nine weeks before it was born.

"Three guards went to Frank Russe's Waters (transcript, p. 160), 'sand with Waters (transcript, p. 160), 'sand with Winchesters opened the house. I to Mrs. Russe and asked her to stay me until her hunband was released. dy husband was notified the Monday that that they had no further use "My husband was house of the that, that they had no further use for him."

Mr. Green, the Colliery company super-intendent, told Waters that he was discharged for harboring the striking miner's

"The Russe family." Mrs. Waters testi-

Baldwin Guards Shoot Into Tents of the Miners

The Baldwins frequently shot into and around the tents of the strikers, especially at Holley Grove, a mile or two below Mucklow, one of the concentration points of the guards on Paint Creek. Terrorized by outrages of the children left their tents and took refuge in the house of a Mrs. Davis. About midnight they fled in fear from this house, as the guards sent word that they were going to blow it up. They took refuge in a second house, only to be driven out. They were compelled to leave the creek that night. They walked to Hansford, where they took a steam

to Hausford, where they took a steam-boat for Montgomery, not daring to return until after the proclamation of martial law.

Mrs. Maggie Waters, wife of a mine foreman, testified that her husband was discharged because Mrs. Waters had given shelter to the wife of a striking miner in her home after the arrest of the latter.

sympathizer. Eskdale being a "tree town. He told his story as follows:

I was taken sick last July and had to go to a heapital as long as I could not permitted upon. After the operation I stayed in the heapital as long as I could, but came out because I could not afford to stay any longer. My little: business over there was saffering, and it has not vet recovered from the lesses during the stayed in the lesses during the lesses during the lesses during the lesses during the stayed in the lesses during the stayed in the lesses during the stayed in the lesses during the lesses during the lesses during the lesses and the stayed in the lesses during the lesses during the less durin

fellows do what ther please up here and rou cannot do anything about it. I might have got in fall myself if I had tried fellow laying there. There was a dead feel of the series would have see hack at me, and I would have been beaten some and I would have been beaten some inght and would never have known who did it. No what's the use trying to do anything? It's better to take what you get and let it go at that.

WHEN it was discovered that the strike was not seen to be broken by I had to wade the crock. I told them I was going and where I had been. me One year ... Six mouths .. told Four years ... and Life subscript m I Foreign subsc

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the whole Army to turn loose on aphlet and apread it over the coun-a ablewer of refreshing rain upon ed desert. Every live contrade and every sympa-izer with Socialism can dispose of a undered at least and there are many who a handle a thousand.

idn't want to. They made me go down se creek bank and I saked them if build take off my shoes. They ea'd 'yes', got one shoe off and they told me I was no damned slow.' Brown was the man

You did wade the creek, did you?

n?
To the best of my knowledge thereine. I never counted them. There right smart squad of them.
How were they armed, if they were

Q. Did anybody point a gun at you? A. Yes, sir; this man Brown drew gun on me. Miners on the Road Are Imprisoned and Beat Up

Following is an extract of the testimony of a miner by the name of James Petry, who was arrested without process of law by the guards on Paint Creek and imprisoned in a box car with a number of other miners:

and imprisoned in a box car with a number of other miners:

Q. Where do you live?
A. On Paint Creek at Holley Grove.
Q. What is you occupation?
A. I work in the mines.
A. I work in the mines.
A. I work in the mines.
A. I was on the morning of the 28th day of July. They came down there in the commission, in your own way, just how that occurred.
A. It was on the morning of the 28th day of July. They came down there in Holly Grove and I went up the street and one of them came up and asked me what I knew about that shooting there. I told him I ddn't know anything about it. He told me to go over there on the railroad where they were going to hold an inquest. I told him I would wait until he came. When he came back I said: "I am ready for you." From what they told me afterwards it was Gaulot. He said: "Look at what you done." I mays: "I didn't do anything." He said: "Look at him." I looked at him. They put the dead man on the hand cay and these then stood about him. We went up and when we got to the school house we heard some shooting. They dropped back on the road and fired over our beads. They said: "The first series out." Some of the boys did run and Turkey Hale told them to get back there. He said: "Some have brought it con yourselves, so stand and take it." When they got there they marched us up the road until we got to the machine gus and they kept us by the side of the car. They arrested us at six or seven in the morning and it was four the next evening when they turned us looke. One of them came up there and asked: "Work are you going to put these men toothat?" They told him "in the box car." He told them to to do it because it was find sentiary, but when he went away they put us there.

Q. Was the car guarded that night?
A. Yes, sir; they stayed out in froat in it.

THIS is the kind of thing that finally drove the miners to import rifles and make resistance. The operators' private

excuse and justification for martial law. The miners actually welcomed martial law because they believed that there would be a semblance of fairness on

more than a year. The military authorities threw union men in bullpens or drove them out, on the one hand, and aided and protected the operators' thugs, on the other. CRIMES SUCH AS HAVE BEEN DETAILED IN THIS HAVE BEEN DETAILED IN THIS ARTICLE WERE PERPETRATED TODAY, NOT ONLY OUTSIDE THE MARTIAL ZONE, UNDER THE PROTECTION OF CZAR HAT. THE MARTIAL ZONE. UNDER THE PROTECTION OF CZAR HAT-FIELD, BUT IN THE MARTIAL ZONE ITSELF. UNDER HAT-FIELD'S YELLOW LEGS. I shall prove this in an article exposing military rule in West Virginia.

Sub Rates.

BITS FROM HISTORY.

The pamphlet literature is the awaken in a caronising literature of every revolution. Prom w. M. West's Ancient History.

From a writer in the times of Rames.

From a writer in the times of Ramestal I. 14th century B. C.: "Dost thou not recall the picture of the farmer when the involutionary idea of the persent day, but before it can become effective as a revolutionary idea of the present day, but before it can become effective as a revolutionary idea of the people.

A great majority of the people would lake with it into a second they could not knew it true meaning and its actual mission.

But they do not knew and hence they are either indifferent or full of prejudice and actively apposed to it.

The Avyzat has entered upon a plan of pamphleteering which will take merory state, county, township, city, town, village and cross-roars in the land.

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Some New Zealand Facts

THE Sturgis & Walton company,
New York, has recently issued a
book called "Social Welfare in
New Zealand," by Hugh H. Lusk, which
gives a good deal of information about that country which is sometimes called a "Socialist paradise" and sometimes a "Socialist inferno."

It shows that a New Zealand company was organized in an early day for the colonization of the islands, and that this company deliberately planned to give the land to an aristocracy and develop tenland to an aristocracy and develop ten-ant farming. Afterward the govern-ment undertook some public works and induced 120,000 immigrants to go to New Zealand. These people were forced to borrow over \$150,000,000 in order to subdue the natives, and promote public works which the government projected, so that the public debt was soon \$300 for every man, woman and child, and the annual interest amounted to about \$14 a head. These immigrants, there-fore, were in no better shape than the tenant farmers working under the feu-dal system.

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It was under such conditions that the people of New Zealand determined to adopt a new land and taxing system. The large estates were taxed in proportion to the acreage—the larger they were the higher the taxation. Some of were the higher the taxation. Some of the foreign investors were taxed so high they surrendered their land. Then the government of New Zealand adopted a new policy by which government owned the land and leased it to indi-viduals in perpetuity. Within ten years more than a million acres were occu-pied as perpetual leasehold, in small tracts.

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This action was followed by an This action was followed by an attempt on the part of the government to regulate manufacturing and transportation, first through an arbitration law. A little later old age pensions were adopted. In 1893 manhood suffrage became the rule, and a little later woman's suffrage was adopted. Little by little there followed those incursions of the government into business which have been denominated Socialism, but which are really state capitalism. In order to been denominated Socialism, but which are really state capitalism. In order to nationalize these things New Zealand became the largest debtor country in the world. It now owes an average of about \$350 for every white man, woman and child in the domain. The purchase of the railroads alone put every person in debt to the amount of \$50. Large sums were spent for harbors and other

lands. About \$5,000,000 were loaned to workers to enable them to make homes for themselves and families.

All this has been accomplished so gradually that the people have not imagined a revolution was in progress. While the country is in debt more deeply than any other country in the world, it than any other country in the world, it must be remembered that behind that debt there is a large amount of remumust be remembered that behind that debt there is a large amount of remunerative property. That is to say, while in America the war department is a dead burden, in New Zealand the rail-roads have an income which will easily pay the debt off; therefore, the debt is no burden at all. Two hundred of the great estates have been broken into Incidents of this kind might be related, one after another, to great length. They happened so frequently that they no burden at all. Two hundred or uncommonplaces. There were so great estates have been broken into fragments. The total number of national tenants now exceeds twenty-six more than six miles. lated, one after another, to great length.
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Further Confiscation.

make resistance. The operators' private army was the aggressor. It was organized for that express purpose. The thugs were paid big wages to abuse the miners and goad them into resistance. The thugs expected and prepared for resistance, though when resistance came they were surprised and frightened by its strength.

It was the battles between the miners and the private army that gave the excuse and justification for martial law.

The Turner Articles.

John Kenneth Turner is writing a series of articles for the Arreat to Reason in would be a semblance of fairness on the part of the military authorities. They believed that murderers would be hanged and innocent men protected.

But the miners were mistaken. As I shall show, the militia came to protect murderers and punish innocent men, and that is what they have been doing for more than a year. The military authori-

Pardoned to Aid Mine Owners.

It will be remembered that some time ago there was a riot in Akron, Ohlo, in an effort to hang Lewis Peck, a negro accused of assault. He was sent to the peniterway for life. Governor Cox has just pardoned Peck og the ground that physicians had sworn the cirl had not been assaulted. The pardon was conditioned on Peck's taking emplayment at once in West Virginia.

From Colorado comes word that the commercial clubs are inducing the children of the public schools to aid in writing advertisements for settlers to go to that state, in order to boom real estate Sub Rates.

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Asking About Socialism

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	١		MARKET PROBLEM

That Would Prevent It.

day to make a good living what would hinder a few wise men from getting to getter, working long hours, and buying enough property, the income of which would keep them without work the rest of their days?

The fact that you can't get an incom The fact that you can't get an income "property" under a Socialist regime. The government would continue to sell everything at the cost of production and you couldn't go into business and meet the competition. In the same way nobody would rent houses if they were to build them for the reason that toilers could afford to build their own houses; and if they wanted to live only tempoand if they wanted to live only temporarily in a place the public inns and apartment houses would be given to them at the cost of maintenance and it would be absolutely impossible to reestablish the present system after Socialism had been tried.

Very Little Change.

What change would be necessary in or der to place the postoffice under democratic management?

Merely the election of the postmaster.
His choice by civil service rules would also answer the same purpose. As it is now, the postmasters in the larger places are incompetent to do the work. They are paid big salaries and hired hands do the actual service, even to making do the actual service, even to making out reports.

The Farmer Not a Wage Slave.

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Anyway, this is what Elmer Eddy told me: If any average farmer will take a piece of paper and put down all his possessions at a liberal valuation, then take away his debts, he may learn something. If he is a Christian farmer, he must also subtract the value of the land that God gave him; if he is a republican or a mooser, he must take away the value of the land given him by the G. Q. P. and if he is a democrat in the instance given, he must ocrat in the instance given, he must subtract the value of the land acquired by his own superior intellect! In any case, land is not the product of labor, the farmer did not make it and he often leaves it worse than he found it. Then he must figure out the earnings of his wife and children, for he is only a trustee for what they earned. Next subtract the actual profit made off the hired man, if there is any, and all money made by shrewd buying and selling, which he could have done full as well if he had done no work at all on the farm. And but what's the analy the farm. And-but what's the use? Long vated into that more prosperous class of slaves that actually get their wages! For the farmer gets no wages, he only thinks he does and he is usually mistaken, he really hasn't thought yet. Too many of them think they are capitalists, and merely succeed in proving themselves capital asses. Anyway, speakers in South Dakota are warned to cease calling them ware slaves. calling them wage slaves. E. F. Arwoop.

Not Very Independent.

Farming has been called the most independent of occupations, but with the cream of the public lands finally passed into private hands and in too many instances fraudulently acquired by wealthy land grabbers and with the final apportionment of all public lands of whatever quality nearly accomplished, the farming community is rapidly being divided into two classes—the non-resident land owner who does not farm and the farmer who does not own the land. Moreover with the former farm and the farmer who does not own the land. Mioreover with the former avenue of acquiring a farm home, the homestead right, virtually non-operative, it follows that a very large percentage of the natural increase of the rural population must go to deluge the already super-abundant tenant farmer class. It is equally obvious that with a growing competition among tenants the growing competition among tenants the price of rents must be constantly ad-justed on a sliding scale upwards, while the amount of improvement and repairs which the tenant may require becomes less and less. It is also notoriously true less and less. It is also notoriously true that, although producing the most vital necessities of life, the farmer has less control over the selling price of his commodities than any other class of producers, so it becomes evident that far from being the most "independent" occupation, farming is rapidly becoming the most dependent and the least lucrative of them all. The rural classes have been exasperatingly slow to grass new radical and revolutionary action. The writer believes that here is a fallow field for the Socialist agitator and that the party's growth will receive a great impetus from this source in the near future. GUY L. SHAW, tenant farmer.

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review for here is a fallow field for the Socialist agistor and that the party agrowth will receive a great the party agrowth will receive a great force.

Farming in Camada.

G. W. Folkland is a farmer who took a homestead in the neighborhood that he proved up and then seeing the tendency of the times he formed a party of the complete of the seeing the tendency of the times he formed a party of the complete of the payment and they went to work. The partner was a good man with the carries with the minimum of breakage and delay. They had good crops and the grain raised was of good quality. When grain raised was of good quality, when the continuous of the third was to be the company to the third was one at the actual cost of production that they fell be the company took it back.

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Socialism and the Liquor Traffic.

The root of the evil of the liquor traffic is the profits in the business. Love of money is the root of the evil. Socialism will prohibit profits in the manufacture and sale of liquor; therefore, Socialism is the real prohibition of the evil, the scientific remedy.

Profits in the manufacture of any article of use is the source of corruption and adulteration, and Socialism, prohibiting profits, will abolish the evils of adulteration and impure production of liquor.

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Socialism is the axe at the root of the evil tree of the liquor traffic. Socialism cuts out the profits, which is the source of its evils. There will be no incentive for the individual to manufacture liquor for sale and no incentive to adulterate it. Hence it is true, as the opposers of Socialism charge, Socialism will destroy incentive—the incentive to make and sell bad whisky. It will destroy the incentive to all corruption of commercialism and restore and in-

Because It Is Right.

producers, so it becomes evident that far from being the most "independent" occupation, farming is rapidly becoming the most dependent and the least lucrative of them all. The rural classes have been exasperatingly slow to grasp new ideas and cling most tenaciously to old forms and customs, but the pinch of powerty is rapidly goading them to

changing from one car guards. This was been to come of the guards. This was been to come of the guards. This was been to come of the guards. This was come of the soil. Result: The tap-root of the evil, not being destroyed, and the profits being allowed in the business, cutting off the branches only slightly checks, sometimes stimulates the growth of the tree. All the branches may be cut off and the root, left in the soil, will shoot up suckers, called "boot-legging."

THOMAS W. WOODROW.

Hobart, Okla.

War.

Cold and silent at our side lies our friend: White forehead; silent lips; features and form that speak to us stronger than words; words that can have be spoken; a silence never to be broken; highest hopes forever deadthed these are the shades in my memory; the sumbal and these are the shades in my memory; the sumbal and these are the shades in my memory; the color of the shades in the color of the shades in my memory; the color of the color of the shades in my memory; the color of the Cold and silent at our side lies our friend: White forehead; seient lips; features and form that speak to us stronger than words; words that can never be spoken; a silence never to be broken; highest hapes forever deadles the shades in my memory; this is what we all must yet meet, stern, inevitable death.

Add to that; that an arm has been torn from the body and thrown far yonder in shreds; that the form is so a rent and torn that it is no longer recognizable; that the brow is no longer marble white, but is stained with blood spilled by force of human hands—and you have a death in war!

Multiply that by 10,000 and you have a half-hour at Cold Harbort Multiply that by two-thirds of a million and you have a short five years of our civil war!

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Multiply that by 10,000 and you, your girl and my girl—THEIR brows and breasts must not meet these blasts of hell?

But, awake! King Profit is already calling them—already pointing to new fellows. When we came to the early and they are the folds!

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STATISTICS FOR SOAP-BOXERS

hur James Told, Department of Soci-legy, University of Illinois.
A recent discussion of old age pen-ns in congress revealed the fact that obably 2,675,000 persons over 60 years age would become legitimate pen-

in 1911 relieve agh poor-law officers about 2% per of its population. During the same of private charities probably cov-an equal or larger number. In on alone the Associated Charities orted through their confidential ex-inge on over 69,000 cases in 1912— ut 10 per cent of the city's popula-t. But these figures indicate only in cases as have actually "come to a d," only acute cases of distress. They most sive any idea of the newalence

chronic poverty.

In of the speakers at the Philadela meeting of the National Confere of Charities and Correction stated hat a large segment of our society, per-aps one-fifth or one-fourth of the total opulation, moves along the poverty ne, sometimes on the line, sometimes bove it, but never very far from it. Recent studies in standards of living and wages among American wage-earners show that fully one-half of the workers of this country do not earn \$600 a year. Three-quarters get less than \$750. Only one-tenth earn more than \$1,000 a year. This means that at least 5,000,000 of the male workers at least 5,000,000 of the male workers. America receive less than \$600 a

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Thomas B. Goods, Dellas, Texas.

KNOW many men and women who have grown to full stature without having one single original thought they could call their own.

The capitalist has the save

in the workers that a hawk has in the chickens; he gets his meat off the anuscles of the workers, while the hawk picks the bones of the fowls for his dinear.

As long as the workers let the bosses own the machinery they must use or starve, just that long will the bosses measure their food out to them just as the farmer does to his mules. Really. measure their 100d out the farmer does to his mules. Really, the farmer does to his mules. Really, the mules are better off, for they repthe mules are better off, the must be resent an investment which must be sed every day to keep the mules alive; but the workers are only fed while working, for the bosses lose nothing if they starve to death.

You American voters have continued vote as your daddies did, even though the policies and parties your sires voted or have enabled 80,000 bankers and for have enabled 80,000 bankers and money sharks to get control of 95 per cent of all the wealth the ninety millions of you have created in the last 127 years. Everything in America has kept pace with modern improvements except the scrambled eggs the workers use in the piace of brains. These seem to be worse addled than ever before.

If a man who owned an ax demanded lat you work for him four days for the se of the ax one day, you would call im a fool. Yet one thousand workers let one man own the machines and tools they must use exactly on these terms. If the thousand workers co-operated in oc/nership as well as in work they would acon own the machines and tools and each of them would get five times as each of them would get five times as much for their work as they do now. This is Socialism. The Socialist plat-form tells you how it can be done.

The Worth of Girls.

Mrs. J. M. Warwick, Oakland, Cal.

"You know that some girls are not worth even seven dollars a week." said a woman in discussing the investigation in regard to women's pay. Worth to whom? It is the plague spot of our boasted civilization that the worth of one person to another in dollars and cents is made the basis of his income. It may be less than a decent living It may be less than a decent living wage; but it is all the employer can "afford." How is that different from the slave business prior to 1863? Flesh and blood are sold to another and we crate of liberty introduced. and blood are sold to another and prate of liberty instead of rising and prate of liberty from the earth. The sweeping slavery from the earth. next time any man or woman talks pleasedly of getting ahead, ask them, "Ahead of whom?" and let them figure out the problem.

- Foreclosing on the Farmers.

James B. Goode, Dellas, Texas.

Did you ever see a foreclosed farmer hanging up in front of a bank at bargain prices? No? Bankers do not display their producs as grocers do. And yet, American bankers have foreclosed on the homes of six million American farmers. Less than eighty thousand in-

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MAGNIFICENT WATCH

ent less than half a million while the 17,000,000 homeless

Wallace's Remarkable Views

THERE is a marked tendency in publishing houses to bring out books that deal with Socialism in some manner, a fact that attests the tendency of public interest. But perhaps the most remarkable book touching on Socialism that has been issued this year is Social Environment and Moral Progress, by Dr. Alfred Russel Wallace, published by Cassel & Co., New York. It will be remembered that Dr. Wallace announced the theory of evolution of species simultaneously with Darwin, and aided the latter in much of his research. Wallace is now past ninety years of age, but in perfect possession of his faculties. He writes in a singularly clear and understandable way, and the fact that he greatly modifies the idea of evolution as interpreted by others, and ends with the declaration that an overthrow of the capitalist system is absolutely essential to a further advance of humanity makes the work of supreme interest and importance.

Among conclusions of Dr. Wallace HERE is a marked tendency in

he most remote records of history (pp. 22-35). That morals are based p. 22-35). That have as pronounced the so-called savage as in the most client (on. 10-13). That the savage shows as much evidence of degeneracy as of having evolved from lower forms (pp. 40-44). That "we have as yet no knowledge of man in other than the human condition" (p. 108.)

Then comes an arraignment of mod-ern capitalism that is of especial inter-est to Socialists, Dr. Wallace saying: est to Socialists, Dr. Wallace saying:
"Our whole system of society is rotten
from top to bottom, and the social environment, is the worst the world has
ever seen." He discusses twentieth century environment, unsanitary dwellings,
adulteration, bribery and gambling, and
declares that our "justice is immoral."
"One would think it self-evident," he
says, "that justice ceases to be justice
when it has to be paid for." "Unjust
and barbarous is the system of money
fines." He treats of the increase in
alcoholism, in suicide, in prostitution
and in armament as proofs of an increasing degeneracy that threatens not
only civilization, but the race itself.
Wallace next comes to a discussion
of natural selection, and raps the eugen-

of natural selection, and raps the eugen-icist for wishing to regulate natural se-lection through statutes. He argues that the advance of the human race in the future can come only through moral advance, wrought into actuality by ab-rogating immoral social and economic rogating immoral social and economic conditions. He maintains that when life is safeguarded in the industries, there will follow naturally a lessening of births, and with it a superabundance of males, which will give every woman ing in social morality, deny herself to the unfit, without any laws being neces-sary to favor real natural selection. He concludes: "We must be amazed at the ences that I have been compelled here to enumerate. To myself there seems only one explanation of the very re-markable and almost incredible results just stated. It is that the Divine nature

The Real Home.

It is charged that Socialism will break up the home, wipe out the family and destroy religion. What is the home? destroy religion. What is the home! Home is a place where two or more persons live in comfort and happiness together. What is religion? Says Apostle James: "If any man among you seem to be religious and briddeth not his tongue, but deceiveth his own heart (mind), this man's religion is vain." True religion is to visit the fatherless and widows in their afflictions and to keep one's self unspotted from the world. In light of these biblical definitions, not until we get Socialism will we have true religion. Not until Socialism comes will we have a real home.

BEN F. THEONE.

Another View.

Fake of the Constitution

HE constitution was essentially an comic document based upon the rights of private property are anterior to government and morally beyond the reach of popular majorities.

It was not the creature of "the whole

people," as the jurists have said, but the work of a consolidated group whose interests knew no state boundaries and were truly nation-wide in their scope. were truly nation-wide in their scope. In the conclave that drafted the constitution public security interests were represented by 40 men who held quantities of soldiers' scrip and public securities; the money lenders by 24 men engaged in that practice; the land speculators by 14 men who held vast tracts of western lands; the merchants and manufactures by 11 men directly conference.

owned slaves.

Not a single man in the convention represented the small farmers, the working classes or the propertyless masses.

To those who drafted the constitution, constitution making and govern-ment were strictly business propositions. They took good care of themselves and their class—the business interests. There is not a human throb in their delibera-

vantage of encouraging manufacturing would be to better utilize the labor of "women, girls and children of a tender age."

The people, as "father" Gerry put it, was "a great beast," to be "restrained."

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For example, they provided for the payment in full of the state and national debts, although the face value of the paper represented millions more than had ever been paid for it.

Then as soon as Washington was elected and Hamilton's "funding" scheme was established, 40 of the men

who drew that provision turned up at the United States treasury with quanti-ties of soldiers' script and public secuties of soldiers' script and public secu-rities which were promptly exchanged by Hamilton for government bonds. This script and paper had been bought by the fathers and their friends—the bankers and speculators—from the needy soldiers and holders at five, tran and twenty cents on the dollar! Some of them had actually been "tipped off," Beard declared, from the interior of the good achievement of nascent capitalism in the United States." Forty millions

in the United States." Forty millions then would relatively equal two thousand millions now!

The continental congress could not pay the soldiers and the national debts because taxes were then levied direct, in proportion to each man's weath, and the rich refused to pay! That is the big secret why the old government failed.

The new government succeeded be cause the fathers abolished direct taxes, hated by the rich, and threw the burden of the support of the new government on the backs of the masses by means of indirect taxation.

Getting Ahead.

Mrs. J. M. Warwick, Oakland, Cal.

THE wish to get ahead is one often expressed. What the speaker means is the desire to get beyond his present financial condition to a safer standing, a proper enough longing; but in reality, as things go, one person gets ahead only at the expense of another. It ought not to be so, but it is, and we can do no good by shutting our eyes to the facts. Here is a man who buys out a little business, one, perhaps, which has not so for been a consocious success. not so far been a conspicuous success. He knows how to make an attractive display. He has the business sense which shows one how to take advantage of every opening. He makes a success. other who complains of unsatisfactory conditions along a similar line that what lost, cannot be deteriorated man doubles his list of patrons it is one, however adverse, by at the expense of those who have lost owever senseless and bad. It us, the central and essential us, the central and essential portion of our human nature, ready to respond to every favorable opportunity that arises, to grasp and hold firm every figment of high thought or noble action that has been brought to its notice, to oppose even to death every falschood in teaching, every tyranny in action."

The significant thing about this book is that it seems to show the way to mutual understanding between the old theological viewpoint and the new evolutionary theory, by presenting common grounds and avoiding the extremes of both.

Waste in Gas.

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Beport of National Bureau of Mines.

In Oklahoma, one hundred million cubic feet of gas is escaping into the air every twenty-four hours. This has

from the world. In light of these biblical definitions, not until we get Socialism will we have true religion. Not until Socialism comes will we have a real home.

BEN F. THRONE.

Another View.

The Issue, Portland, Me.
As long as Morgan insisted on mentioning somebadys "most precious blood in his will, why didn't he have a word to say about Madero's. That, too, "was shed for him"—and more recently.

Want.

Want.

Want is the strongest poison for the human body and soul. It is the fountain head of all inhuman and anti-social feeling. Where want spreads out its wings, there the sentiments of love, of affection, of brotherhood, are impossible.—Enrico Fersi.

The Shoemaker at Work

A Wayland Dialogue. Workman-Could you advance me

Army is equal to the emergency.

week's pay?

Boss—No, sir.

Workman—Why ever since I have worked for you I have been advancing my labor, before being paid, thus enabling to the control of the paid. abling you to carry on your business.

Boss—That cuts no figure. You ought to be thankful that you are permitted to work for ME. But what do you want with the money?

Workman—My daughter is very sick and I have no money to huy medicine.

and I have no money to buy medicine.

Boss—Sorry, but times are hard—hard, sir. I can't give any money until your week is up. My daughter is going to give a ball tomorrow evening and it will take several thousand dollars to cover e-cpenses.—From writings of J A. Waykand.

The Charleston Mail says the Socialists are responsible for the difficulties on Paint and Cabin Creeks, the coal districts of West Virginia. As proof of this statement the Mail points to the suppression of two Socialist papers—the Labor Argus and the Hunting on Start We take off our hats to the editor of the Charleston Mail. His logic is invincible and his reasoning would shame Sophocles.

Don't Vote

J. A. Wayland in APPEAL 1906. Don't vote the Socialist ticket until you know what it means. Don't vote the republican ticket until you know what it means. Don't vote the demowhat it means. Don't vote the demo-cratic ticket until you know what it means. Voting ignorantly has pro-duced the present deplorable indus-trial conditions. Do you believe in law? Do you believe there is such a thing as a good or a had law? Do you believe laws have or can have any good or ill effect on the financial condition of any people? If you do not believe this, why have any law at all, why keep voting and keeping up. any people: If you do not believe this, why have any law at all, why keep voting and keeping up the expenses of national, state or it not be wise to find out what that influence is? Are you satisfied with the conditions of the country at the the conditions of the country at the present time? Do you know how much money legislation has had to do with it? Do you know how much the land laws are responsible for it? Do land laws are responsible for it? Do you know how much the private ownership of other monopoles have had to do with it? Have you ever read anything on the money question, the land question or the monopoly question except such as the democratic or republican politicians and liars have suggested? Do you know there is another side to these questions, a side. suggested? Do you know there is another side to these questions, a side, too, that is of vital importance for you to know? If getting out of a condition that is world-wide and deplorable, if of any benefit, it would pay you it, seems to me, to read up. You will never get good laws until you learn what laws would be good.

New Zealand Wires.

Our Brothers Abroad.

Socialists of Vienna, Austria, have increased from 56,000 to 118,000, electing 151 representatives in that municipality. Vienna has 46,000 dues-paying members, of which 3,400 are woman.

A table recently compiled by a British labor paper shows that the rich but they hold eight in nine of the seats in parilament. The working class are eight in nine of the seats.

An employers' union has been formed in Germany to combat the workers' organizations. It has succeeded in breaking strikers and imprisoning many strikers. In trying strikers, the capitalist-owned courts sentenced 200 men and 84 women to imprisonment and fined 274 men and 148 women.

"The Man With the Hoe."

The min with the hoe eats hoe cake. Why Recause the dam fool four even try To better himself in the only way That's open to him to get more pay. The man with the hoe has as big vote As a millionaire and can get his goat And by using it in a proper way Can aborton his hours and increase his pay The man with the bor, if he wants to Must with the Socialists side in, For he needs us and we need him and without it his chances are mighty

We Are Corning.

We are coming from the factry.

We are coming from the mine.

From the farm and from the city

We are wheeling into line.

With a purpose stern yet peaceful,

With a vill to do or dis.

We've unfurled the crimen banner
in each land beneath the sky.

—W. Boper.

Subscription Rate

Preparing for the Storm

On the train between Kansas City, and Chicago quite recently I met a prosperous looking gentleman from Bridgeport, Conn. In the course of our conversation he told me that he I expressed some surprise at this

impending panic which would paralyze business within the next two years. have already contracted with German do not propose to be caught as they were during the Cleveland panic during '93, when they not only lost their business but their customers as well. I do not know how general this plan is, but who sees the storms ahead

I asked him how the working men employed in these factories would pro-teet themselves. He shrugged his shoulders as much as to say ders as much as to say that that was their business and not the concern of the manufacturers. The signs of com-ing financial distress are increasing on every hand and the wise man who can, will put his house in order. ing man and his family will bear the brunt of the approaching industrial depression. There is no other way under capitalism. The experience will prove a valuable one, however, and out of the stress and storm of the next few years. the working class will rise in triumph

Legal Department Changes

The legal department of the APPRAL REASON was brought into existence, as result of Fred D. Warren's experience in first trouble, with the United States are rament. At that time he was indict or offering a reward on the outside an envelope for the return of ex-Govern Taylor to the authorities of the state Kentucky. Taylor was under indictus for murder and had fied from Kentuc to avoid arrest and prosecution. Warr

should take advantage of this great to acquire a knowledge of this great science, and we would be glad to furnish all the information we have on the subject upon inquiry.

LEGAL DEPT. APPEAL TO REASON.

Fort Scott, Kan.

Woes of the Workers.

Helen M. Goodridge, 18 years old, cently committed suicide because she c not live on \$5 a week. A packed jury consisting of "bu nen" has convicted Patrick Quinta abor leader who was fighting the of the slik strikers in New Jersey.

labor leader who a manual process.

A comrade writes from Breutwood, Ark, that a neighbor of his who receasily moved there from Colorade, is selling fence poets for 2 cents each. In Colorade he had 16 cents for them. This men is very much opposed to Socialism.

Judge Littlepage of the supreme court of West Virnina has rendered a decision upholding the initialize of Fred Merrick. Socialist editor, outside the martial at on suspicion of having written a criticism of the governor. Sure thing, Crooks must stand together, you know, and the voters of West Virginia gave these tyrastic position where they could assume the power of press censorship.

The Unions Arouse

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The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen of Kansas has issued an address condemning the republicans for their failure to do anything for organised lator, and roundly swaring the democratic cerisiature for its failure to pass a minimum wage scale and other isbor measures. The address concludes with the statement only two parties remain to considering progressives and Socialists, and urges all members to weigh them in their minds, regardless of party affiliations, and give their support to those who can show you here of question that their pre-lection or onlines will be redeemed and not formotion. As the Socialists are the only ones who can do that, the suggestion is clearly to wote the Socialists are the only ones who can do that, the suggestion is clearly to wote the Socialist ticket.

Someone takes the Appeal to task because it does not tell of how low wages are keeping many youth from marrying thus condemning many weanes to be old maids. If they should marry and have children, under capitalism, it would merely mean more competition between workers and still lower wages. Any way you look at it the capitalist system is a failure.

"Consider It Done." our conversation he told me that he had journeyed to Chicago and Kansas City for the purpose of disposing of all of his property. "I am converting my property into cash, and my cash into gold and the gold I shall put in a safety deposit vault," he remarked.

Consider it Done. "Consider it Done."

Scription to the Arran. Each lether in the scription to the Arran. Each lether in the traveler and featies investigator, John musy. At a critical moment in the terrible buttle of Franklin, Tenn., when the

In John D's Class—Is be rich enough to keep an automobile and a yacht? Yes, he is even richer than that. He keeps a

Enclosed find money order for \$12 in payment of the enclosed twelve names who want to join the 1916 club.—V. Wilson, Providence, R. L.

Frovidence, R. L. Find enclosed \$6, for which send me 200 copies of May 17th issue and put use on the life subscription list of the APPRAL I must have it.—J. H. Sager, Rochester, N. Y.

Comrades in Pittsburg Pa, have contributed \$15 for three thousand papers of May 17th edition to be sent to West Viginia and help the imprisoned comrades there.

Benson, Pallag, Colo.

Comrade Philip Cory, Sedro Wooley,
Wash, sends in check for \$8 for the Arreal, for four years, Coming Nation one
rear, 100 APPEALS No. 911 and twenty sub-

order, this?

are going to do what we can and try to keep the Arrigat circulated as widely as possible. We are neighbors to our West Virginia brotiers, but there are many poor follows in this town that do not even know there is a strike there.—W. Crawford, Roanoke, Va.

Peter Dobble, Vincenses, Ind.
Turner's articles exposing conditions in
the Paint Creek and Cabin Creek mining
districts are raising a great sensation here.
Two young democrats of this place came
into this hotel and handed Comrade C. M.
Thern, the night clerk, their subscriptions
to the APPEAL Voluntarily. I never sus
such a demand for the little old APPEAL
Everybedy wants to see it. I louned mine
out touists. Never got a chance to vend
it.—W. McCrucken, Weston, W. Va.

January 12, 1913, the social democratic scion of the Russian parliament brough a attention of the government to the te-ble torments inflicted upon political pri-ners in the Russian jails and substantiate section of the Russian particle action to the tearth and the state of the government to the tearthle torments inflicted upon political prisoners in the Russian isils and substantiated their assertions by the following facts:

In Elga prison they arrested a young man 15 years old, beat him with rubber scourges after laving ragged him with wet rags, then pulled out his halr and teath.

In Tobolak prison it was the curson when beating prisoners after every twenty lashes to sprinkle the wounds with sair.

In the Gredan prison they beat the inmates with atomes enclosed in canvas. The prison government often order beatings for the mereat trifes.

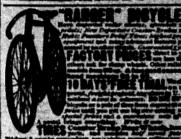
In Johatarinosiava prison they enciroled the hands of the prison gother with iron rings. In the Oris prison, they tortured their ricting to douth beating them while bound together, afterward throwing these Dom. In the beath of the prison down upon the stone foor, while the guards lowed on it as meatings of the world must vehacently protest are being suntained by the great polestarians of the world, the salightness protest are being suntained by the great polestarians of the world must vehacently protest are being suntained by the great polestarians of the world must whencefty protest are being suntained by the carrier of the world must vehacently protest are being suntained by the carrier of the world must vehacently protest almost the demontrace such courage assinct basenting by the carrier Translage for the Arrest Iron a Russian pager by I. A. Biernlawsky, Scattle, Wash.

name of every young man who is ambitious to

We want the

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I Can Use 150 SSO a Week!

PATENTS "

if anyone knows where M. M. Is. write L. M. Wells, Wetness, Ess

been telling the world that there are other things that will bring more hap-piness than wealth. Young Astor has

will no longer dissipate their energies in the game of accumulating riches

which they cannot use. Art, literature and science will be the channels through

which men will express themselves. Thought will be constructive. Following constructive thought will come the

great enterprises that will supply the

material needs of society and serve to satisfy man's highest ambition—that of excelling. The plaudits of the people

tomorrow will bring greater happiness than gold brings today.

AN INSANE PUBLIC

The New York Independent makes up

the following list of things which inter-

est the "average" American: 1, the

ticker; 2, woman's apparel; 3, baseball

6, turkey trotting; 7, yellow journa

per cent is so wholly occupied with the problem of getting enough food to eat

that the ticker, woman's dress, baseball, etc., find no place in their daily life. The Independent editor asks this ques-

ness the best exhibition we can make of ourselves?" It is the best exhibition

rounding our lives spring directly from

life. The insane industrial system now

the minds of men and these insane

things will disappear and only which is good will remain.

As long as there is oppression will be anarchy and assassination, se long as there is oppression there

But anarchy and assassination, separ-ately or in combination, will not re-

move oppression.

Nothing less than the systematic organization, education and self-discipline
of the oppressed will finally overthrow
the power that oppresses them.

Socialization is a continuous opposed to

Socialism is as positively opposed to

oppression and as passionately in favor of freedom and justice as it is possible to be. Its program is sanely construc-

tive and scientifically sound, and al-though there may be impatience with it because its progress is not more rapid.

in the long run it will be found that Socialism is not only the most expedi-

tious means but the only means of ulti

build it strong and make it secure for

HOW THEY'RE GOVERNED.

And for this reason they allow them

It is precisely because the great ma-jority of people of American people think they govern, they are governed. Only the few know this and most of

these few are Socialists.

The Socialists are not foolish enough to think they govern in capitalism; they

know they are governed, and without

maxim embodies a truth of

The people are easily fooled. The great majority do not think

its great revolutionary task!

the Socialist party and help to

"Is this wretched folly and mad-

tion:

things

word, oppression.

mate emancipation. Join the Socialis

be governed.

This

Had it not been for the power of the APPEAL the situation in West Virginia would appear to be almost hopeless. The capitalist press is as silent as are the petrified mummies of Egypt. The most atrocious outrages perpetrated by the gang of outlaws in West Virginia were not sufficient to pry open its harlot lips.

teries on West Virginia the gangsters from the governor down began to explain and they have been busy explainng ever since.

The three million wide-awake, and patriotic people who read the APPEAL and are scattered all over this country are not the kind to submit supinely to the corruption and usurpation of such bulldozing corporation tools as Hatfield and the satraps who surround him in who have seized the state's resources fortified themselves in their baronical eastles, and set up a brutal military despotism that would disgrace Siberia.

At a word-from the APPEAL a flood of demands pours in upon the United States congress and action is demanded in terms that refuse to be refused.

Never in the world's history has a free and fearless press been so much in need as it is at this hour. We are rapidly approaching a crisis and if we are lacking in the vital essential of a powerful press we shall fail and fail miserably at the very time we shall be called upon to prove our capacity and rescue

The power of the APPEAL can be and should be augmented steadily every day of the year. There should be no weakening of this power permitted for we know not how soon it may be needed to save our very lives. The power we are dealing with has no scruples and no mercy. We have to rely absolutely on ourselves and if we have not the power to secure our just demands we may never hope to see the dawn of justice.

The AFFEAL TO REASON ought to have a million subscribers. The West Virginia situation foreshadows the impending crisis and now is the time to prepare for the inevitable by building up a press that can stand and withstand the assaults of all the powers of capitalism.

BREATH-SMELLERS.

The Pennsylvania railroad system has established the official breath-smeller. This latest and most humble functionary, or rather a corps of them, is stationed at all the train terminals. The duty of the breath-smeller, as the title his office clearly states, is to smell the breath of the engineer, fireman, contor, brakeman and other train ployes of all out-going trains, and if the odor of liquor, or even the sus-picion of liquor, is detected on the picion of liquer, is detected on the breath of the employe, he is held up and not permitted to go out on his

There is no official breath-smeller ent, the board of directors or any of the official parasites. Whether they are drunk or sober is of no connce to them and of no concern to public, since all they have to do draw their dividends and it is quite certain that drunkenness does not incapacitate them from functioning in that useless and parasitic capacity.

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But it is different with the men who operate the railroads and run the trains.

They must be sober or trains ast be sober or trains get and passengers are killed,

s nostrils every day, is not reported, it we venture to suggest that it ought to be pretty liberal for that kind of

Incidentally it is to be hoped that there will not be organized an independ-ent brotherhood of breath-smellers to add to the already too long list of craft divisions, but that the breath-smellers will join the rest of the railroad work-ers in unionizing the entire service on an industrial basis so as to include them all, and so that an injury to one will be the concern of all.

IT WON'T WORK.

How do you know? Have you tried it? Has it ever been tried? Do you, as a matter of fact, know anything about it? Then why do

you say it won't work?

You simply repeat parrot-like what you have heard somebody else say. You are not in the habit of thinking for yourself and arriving at conclusions of your own; and that is why you say So

cialism won't work.

To know whether a thing will work or not you must first know what it is. You don't know what Socialism is Perhaps you think you do, but you present a sorry spectacle when the Socialist puts a few elemental questions to you

about it.

The politician has told you it won't work; so has the professor and the will clos priest and the editor and the real estate dealer and the loan agent. All these would s depend on the boss, just the same as you do, and they don't want Socialism to work because it will put them to work There has never yet been any Social-ism actually in operation, modern, scientific Socialism, in any nation on the face

roperty of the nation and are operated or the benefit of the people will Southern to the test as to the test it will work.

They who is the people will so the test as to the test as t and only when it has evolved to a stage

whether it will work.

They who ignorantly call on Socialists to try Socialism on some island before trying it on a nation might as well
demand that modern railways, telegraph mining, manufacturing, journalism, literature, art, etc., in all their graph, mining, manufacturing, journa-ism, literature, art, etc., in all their latest development, and on the interna-tional scale upon which they now oper-ate, be first tried on an isolated island. Socialism as a force in evolution works, whether you think it does or not. Lock about you and if you do not

Look about you and if you do not see that the whole modern tendency is toward centralization, combination, co operation, socialization and democracy on a world-wide scale, then the trou ble with you is that it is not Socialism but your brain that won't work!

A HELL SCARE COMING Rev. A. P. Gouthee, at the conference

of the Free Methodists at Wabash Ind. said: "A bell scare should be not into the

whole country by the preachers of the churches.

He told why he thought so. frightened at political conditions," said. "Conditions are awful. We hardly depend on semblances of judges and juries any more. I hate to say it, but it is true. We are on the edge of a volcano already for eruption. The rum-bling is now going on inside. We are on the verge of a war between capital and labor.

It would be far more to the point it the preachers instead of trying to throw a hell scare into the people would take the call of justice and righteousness as represented by the workers, and stand squarely for them. If they did this all danger would be averted and the apathy of the people toward religion, even the hostilities that appear in certain cases, would come to a quick end. It is this effort to throw a hell scare into the people in order to defeat the ends of ustice that is doing more doing more against igion than all the agitation of the atheists could do in a thousand years.

WHY YOU VOTE

"Tis much ado about nothing." -One day the dispatch says there will be a reorganization of the republican party and the next some anxious progressive politician vells, "Never." The standpatters declare against all but the "old original," and the scared office holding republican wants anything that will be a return to the old order. Don't laugh. They can't help it. They don't know any better. help it. They don't know any better. Any how it doesn't matter. Any way they fix it, it will mean the same, capi-talism. That is unless you vote for Socialism and I hardly look for that. Any one, who is not a woman or vict and is twenty-one years old, vote; that is providing in some states his grandfather was not a slave, and in his grandfather was not a slave, and in some others that he can read and write and in others that the office holders restrictions any FOOL can vote. takes something more than that to know just exactly WHY he votes as he does. If YOU don't know why YOU vote as you do, you don't deserve any better conditions than you now live under. Learn something. It will give you a Learn something. new outlook on life.

IT'S YOUR MOVE

Honestly, do you suppose for one minute that those in control of the country are going to do any thing at all for the betterment of the common herd? Not for one minute. You will get "elastic currency" all right, but you won't get it for your own benefit. real reason you are going to get an "elastic" currency is to keep you peo-ple from driving the bankers to the ple from driving the bankers to the walk when you begin to lose faith and declared that "prisoners in the middle demand of them your money which you have so thoughtlessly put into their have so the sun never have a so the same and the same are so that the same same are so that the same are so that the same are same and the same are same a interest on your deposits, but they it back to some other poor fellow and cruel, and immerality is rife." Since get interest on your money. When they get interest on your money. When they have your money loaned out and you demand it, it is quite embarrassing for them to tell you they don't have it, for they would have to close their doors. So they are going to fix it so so had they won't stand in any fear that you but smashed trains and killed and crip-pled passengers result in lawsuits and claims for damages and reduced divi-dand.

PATERNALISM

J. A. Wayland in 1900.

Who do you hear crying against paternalism. What class of citizens are continually warning the laboring men against paternalism as something to be feared?

It is the paternalism of government that loans bankers money at one, per

It is the paternalism of government that protects the land monopolist and syndicates in the control of vast empires f American soil.

It is the paternalism of government that protects the coal barons in the pos-session of nature's deposits of coal while they reduce the miners to Siberian dodging on the part of the dollar patri-

It is the paternalism of government that protects a few grandees in the pos-session of American oil fields while they rob the people. they rob the people.
It is the paternalism of government

that protects the sugar trust while it monopolizes the sugar and robs each poor citizen in the land.

It is the paternalism of government that gives Carnegie million dollar con-tracts without competition and then pro-tects him while he reduces his workmen to beggary.

THE harvester trust has served an ultimatum on its workers that if they do not return at once to work that the shops and move to En lose their shops and move to Eu-If Socialism was in power it rope. If Socialism was in power it would serve an ultimatum on them to get out just as quickly as possible, but to leave the shops intact, then the people would take hold of them and run

To be a fairly good imitation of a of the earth.

Socialism is national and international imitation freely. Some sermons are preached from pre

Is Mars was all gold, still earth's

FREEDOM of contract under capitalism is merely license to skin the worker. As water is a temperance beverage, t looks bad to see it drunk.

THE progressives are sta their determination not to fuse with the standpatters.

In old days the slave used to run away from the master. Now he runs

ILLINOIS republicans are showing their conversion to progressive principles by opposing the initiative.

Ir would appear from the many pi tures of coming Socialism as put out by the capitalist press and politicians the futurist art is gaining great headway

War scares are sprung by the robber in order to induce you to submit to their robbery. Wars are deliberately forced by the masters in order to set the workers to fighting themselves in tead of their oppressors.

There are actually more people dis-cussing whether or not Ty Cobb should have his salary raised than are thinking why it is that their own salary is not commensurate with their needs they won't ask themselves why. Fools

WHEN a company or corporation insists it will close down its work if it can't have its way it is a sure sign that t has failed in its implied contract to manage industry, and its plant should at once be declared forfeited in order that omeone (the nation) that can manage t rightly may have the job.

It is not a surprise that the German kaiser should be found to be a stock holder in the Krupp gun works that have been victimizing the German people with war scares in order to sell under capitalism business justifies all things.

A MOVE is on in the senate to restore o the public domain eleven million acres that were, a few years ago, put in the national forest res forest reserve. The is that the Alaskan railroad had to suspend building opera-tions to the interior of Alaska because of the withdrawal of this timber from the market. The demand for restoration means that this company ing a chance to steal the timber that beongs to the whole people.

4500000 ABLE BODIED IDLE IN US



THE best available information declares there are now 4,500,000 able-bodied men out of employment in the United States. If this is the showing for "prosperity," what do you suppose will be the situation when the masters force a panic because they have bee cut out of a portion of their swag by

Is the newspapers of the United States would devote as much space and attention to the economics of the country as they devote to the sporting world we would have Socialism in a mighty short time. The people of this country want all that is coming to them, but the trouble is they have been worked and fooled for so long that they are beginning to believe wrong is Open your eyes, you dupes, and Open your eyes, you dupes, and look straight ahead and so where your foolhardiness is leading you.

Now comes an expose of conditions shines, punishments are unusual cruel, and immorality is rife." Since eral prison in Leavenworth, it has betalist papers, to show up the crimes that mitted upon criminals. Let the

THE whole world sat up and took notice when reports came that the stu-dents in the universities of Russia were breath-smeller comes in.

The pay of the man who does the smelling and who has to submit to having the breath of hundreds blown into economics and their schools of journalism. One of the greatest agencies of social unrest lies also in what I choose to call campus democracy. The students are demanding that they be allowed to make their own laws and rule themselves. Let's all be active. The whole world is our campus.

> SINCE the income tax is about to go into effect, the colossal fortunes are shrinking wonderfully. While it is true they were padded through the means of watered stocks, still the fact that in-come is figured on these stocks shows that the padding should be continued in the collection of incomes. The shrinkdodging on the part of the dollar patri-ots. Many who are known to be worth half a billion or a billion dollars are listed at a paltry three or four million. The government is going to be swin-dled again, just as it has always been, by this gang of criminals who exploit the workers and refuse to serve the flag which they hold up for the toilers to worship.

> Geo. L. Fox, of New Haven, Conn., a politician of local reputation, is agitating in favor of making each high school pupil pay \$10 as a tuition fee each year. He also wishes to charge an annual public library fee. He declares, "the whole system of free text books and free libraries pave the way for other forms of dead beat Socialism." Isn't that too bad? The foxy individual should at once get busy and individual should at once get busy and charge every worker a fee for walking on the streets, a fee for entering the courthouse, or, being on the public road, or using the public postoffice, as all these things are paving the way for Socialism. However, Fox himself would make a mighty good paving stone for the So-cialists to walk over.

Watch the Vote Grow

Socialist vote November, 1912... 906,840 Voters engolled since election... 109,391

Appeal To Reason, Girard, Kansas.

And still they come? 406 more disgustered as So

cialist voters since last report.

Time files and the 1916 election will be upon us before we hardly realize it; before that time we must boost this list to two There are at least another hundred tho

sand strangling around in the woods that have not yet been branded, get after them with the little old APPEAL and roun em up.

If there are any new voters in the

lists you send in don't fall to mark then as such. We don't want to miss any.

Progress of Socialism

Socialists of Fort Cobb, Okla., hav-lected an alderman. Two school directors were elected by ocialists of El Moro, Colo.

An old age pension bill has been intro uced in the Massachusetts legislature, The editor of the Camden County Scialist, Camden, N. J., has been arreste for alleged liber in criticising corrupt po

Mrs. M. M. Morgan, Socialist candidate r school trustee of Fortuna, Cal., won er a combined vote of the old parties by safe majority.

C. E. Decoying of Nashua, N. H., wishes be names of velerans of the civil war oth blue and gray, who will volunteer to gitate for Socialism at the reunion a ettaburg next June.

J. W. Wells, a Socialist of San Jose, Cal held a conference May 22d and 23d a which ten ministers read papers, many or them out and out Socialists. This is the eighth conference Comrade Wells has held Under the suspices of the Redpath ly-cum bureau a series of debates on So-dalism to extend over a period of 15 weeks, segiming the latter part of May, will be seid between Emil Seidel, former mayor of Milwaukee, and ex-Congressman J.

At Parsons, Kan., the school authorities have arranged with a local moving picture manager to furnish educational films to the children twice a month. In this way the children learn practically as well as heoretically. All schools would have such apportunities under Socialism.

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Socialist Representative Kingsley's eighthour bill was defeated in the California legislature. 37 to 30. The close vote indicates the systematic fight waged by Socialists in that state. They will now undertake to initiate the bill so that it may be placed on the referendum ballot.

be piaced on the receremum canon. Job Harriman, candidate for major of Los Angeles, was nosed out at a primary election by only 313 votes, receiving 20,188, waity all the Socialist candidates for the chool board and city council qualified, under the primary law the names of only the two candidates polling the highest rotes are placed on the ticket at the general election.

eral election.

In the recent spring election field in Holland, Mich., Vernon P. King, the dist Socialist alderman, was re-elected over the combined forces of the republican, demorable and progressive parties by a phrality of 40. Leonard DeWitt was elected constable for the third time on the Socialist ticket. Marcus Brouwer was defeated for alderman by a small margin.

feated for aiderman by a small margin. In Coalinga, Cat, they have gotten up an auth-saloon fight and are charging that Socialists are standing in with the liquor interest because they refuse to identify themselves with mere reform. The Socialists explain their position in public print, that it is a fight over profits, and that they are ready to de away with the profit system entirely and so end the saloon. Socialists care nothing for a sham fight, but are ready always for the real thing.

The Socialist and Labor Star of Hunt-

ready always for the real thing.

The Socialist and Labor Star of Huntington. W. Va., which was recently closed down by order of Hatfield for criticising him, since the agitation has occurred, has been turned back into the hands of the stockholders with the privilege of resumption. "providing nothing personal or inciting to riot be published in the paper." In other words, Hatfield proposes to establish a strict censorship over the press. The thing to do is to tell Governor Hatfield to go to hades.

FOREIGN LANDLORDISM.

While there is agitation for the ex clusion of Japanese landlords. European andlordism in America is growing at an alarming rate. The following tele-

gram appears in the capitalist papers: gram appears in the capitalist papers:
St. Paul, May 14th.—Announcement was made here yesterday that the famous "C" ranch of the late Neison Morris in Texas had changed hands. The deal involved two million dollars. British interests are the nurchasers. The ranch lies in Midland. Andrews, Martin and Ecton countles. At one time there were twenty thousand head of full blooded Poll Angus cattle on the land. It played an important part in the changing of Texas from the country of the "long hora" steer to blooded stock. Now the ranch will be broken and the picturesque cowboy is to make way for the man of overalls and the hoe. The new owners will divide the ranch into small farms. esque cowboy is to make way for the of overalls and the hoe. The new ow will divide the ranch into small farms

So long as the tenants of the south are reduced to conditions bordering on peonage or worse, big farming is not going to come. Foreign capitalists are going to take possession of America and use this cheap labor for enslaving the people of this country. The slav-ery will be any amount worse than that against which our revolutionary foreto take possession of America fathers fought. But Americans will continue to submit to this tyranny. The English landlords belong to the same race that the tenant slaves do, and so it will be considered perfectly legitimate to oppress the poor of the south.

WAR SCARES.

In Europe there is almost constantly a war scare. This is of course for the benefit of those who would profit either by the scare or by actual war. Our war scares are conducted in quite a different manner here. It seems to be quite a simple thing. If you want war for any reason or other just start a revolution in Mexico. If that one does no bring things about as you intended, start another. It makes no difference how poor people lose their lives fighting. In any wise two good things always happen in the course of a war. When the world gets too full of war. When the world gets too full of people we have a war and that takes part of them off Then, of course, there is an immense profit made by individual on implements of war and ammunition Sure I would be for war if I owner the steel plants, gun factories, powder mills and was one of the many con tractors who get fat commissions or the enormous amount of supplies fur nished for the lighters. Are you going to do the fighting and let others get all the spoils of the war?. Think about it.

A YEAR ago Congressman William B. Wilson of Pennsylvania introduced a resolution in the house asking for an investigation of West Virginia. Wilson was placed beyond the battle point by shifting him to the head of the depart-ment of labor where he was given no funds with which to work. CONTENTMENT may be better than the ches, but riches might help considerately toward contentment.

It takes the average man all the time he is allotted on this earth to live and—then he dies. earth to learn how

Ir is easier to be honest to othe han to one's self; we are always sellng ourselves a gold brick.

be the happiest man on earth. What is mere wealth compared with the power to combat the gigantic forces of nature and to rear such mighty works as To be popular, be an appreciative list-ner and if forced to say anything say what your hearer wants to hear. A knowledge that there will be many It is a hopeful sign when the heir to the Astor millions gives expression to such thoughts! The Socialists have beautiful flowers heaped on my grav won't pay my current grocery bill.

REALLY the APPEAL can't blame Pro fessor Taft for rapping the primaries considering what the presidential prim-ary did to him. wealth to a glimpse into the future. Wealth does not bring him the joy he anticipates real work would bring him. There will be competition under Socialism, but it will be the competition of accomplishment and excellence. Men

A Kansas humorist declares that American voter is sheep. We move to amend. The American voter has for a ong time been the goat. A CALIFORNIAN has a jack which h

talls a Socialist's jackass because the symptoms favor the diagnosis. Jupging from the action of the vari ous rice commissions, they are anxiou to do anything to quiet the people, ex

calls

cept to end the profit system, alone can put an end to vice. IN CHINA sixty-seven farmers wh refused to destroy their opium crops were burned to death by order of the courts. In the United States the trusts,

if convicted, merely have to pay a fine

Logic is reasoning; if it starts from vrong premise it continually gets more and more wrong, just as do figures and more wrong, just as do figures when once wrong calculation has slipped bulletin; 4, the movies; 5, bridge-whist in, even though the logic itself be true

Mr. Bryan's pronunciamentoes against war lead one to suspect that he is seeking to square himself before the people for the war that the masters are seeking to force on the people of America.

To this list the Appeal and another great interest, namely, that of making a living.

The average American referred to by the Independent constitutes but ten per cent of the population. The other ninety can be seen to be a seen

Ir you want to live fairly comforta ble and undisturbed, never grow fa-mous; your friends may derive some pleasure in gazing at your monument after you are dead, but it doesn't do you any good.

UNDER capitalism all government and all courts are merely for the purpose we are making of ourselves, and this of making the worker submit to the exhibition is due to the conditions surexploitation of the capitalist, and they rounding our lives. The conditions suranything else until the capitalist system is overthrown. Woman may have ceased to be wife,

which in the original means weaver, but she is still the household drudge, industrial methods to one of co-opera-working generally without pay and having no voice in making the laws that govern her. A TRYLY brave man is as seldom met

as a royal flush; the so-called brave man is mostly bluff; he usually gets away with the bluff because most of us are trying to do the same thing and it yould be suicide to expose the game. S. P. U. G. is the name of a society

for the prevention of useless giving, Every worker should join it, by marking his ballot for the ending of the system that forces him to give the masters four-fifths of what his labor creates. Why does not the California legisla-

ture pass a law forbidding the holding of vast tracts of land by American capi talists who rent them or have them farmed with hired labor? That is as farmed with hired labor? That is as bad for the workers as Japanese land-Competition has ceased only among

the capitalists. The workers still have to compete for jobs, and if the compeition is not fierce enough to keep wages ow children are put to work and labor from abroad is imported to attend to that matter. THE president announces that there is no Japanese crisis. We are therefore, to conclude that he is rushing troops

to the Pacific coast merely to arouse the people so that the steel trust can get few more contracts at the public ex-A CHEERFUL liar sometimes

more sunshine and happiness than the so-called truthful man so-called truthful man who lies to him-self. Lies we tell ourselves are re-flected in our lives and makes us poor company. The shadow of a lie is al-ways worse than the lie itself.

Now an anti-suffragist recommends as a cure for the demand for votes for women a revival of fairy stories and nursing of dolls. This will do as the women a revival of fairy stories and nursing of dolls. This will do as the beginning of fairy stories. A surer semedy, however, would be to prevent all girls growing up and learning any-

BECAUSE Lieutenant Governor O'Hara of Illinois was exposing the white slave their consent.
traffic in its relation to cheap wages The Socialists know, moreover, that under class rule, whatever its form, be it republic, monarchy or despotism, the paid by department stores a conspiracy was formed to convict him of immorality, which has been exposed as a con-spiracy under oath. The question is, Will a minimum wage be passed and the conspirators sent to prison, or not?

cunning minority rules and robs the unthinking majority.

The people must be made to think, really think and think clearly, so that they will not think they govern when they are governed, as they now do.

The message of Socialism is awakening the secole and its chilesonby is SECRETARY OF LABOR WILSON writes congressman that he is interested in the West Virginia fight and will do all he can to aid it so soon as he gets mone with which to do the work, but that h is utterly without revenue. When the masters create any office which nomi-nally gives labor a hearing they kill the effect of it by cutting off the means necessary to do anything. PETER COLLINS is again making wild

challenges to Socialists. This fellow boasted that he challenged Warren while he was in Crawford county, Kansas, a few weeks ago just as Warren was leavfew weeks ago just as Warren was leaving for a tour of the east. When Warren returned he accepted the challenge and a debate was arranged. Collins flunked, claiming he could not get here in time, though the Appeal has a telegram from official sources showing that he had ample time to make the trip. According to the claims of his followers here the debate was merely postponed. When the lying skunk wants to come to time with the debate that he had already accepted in Pittsburg, Kan., Warren is ready to meet him. Until that stime Socialists should denounce him as a ready to meet him. Until that time Socialists should denounce him as a liar and faker on the authority of the

THE REAL INCENTIVE. Go After That Young Astor, the richest man in the

world, inspected the Panama canal the There is within the reach of almost other day. As he progressed through every reader of the APPEAL at this very the mighty wonders of human work hour some subscriber waiting to be asked.

manship his awe and admiration in-creased, when he suddenly stopped and exclaimed: "If I could have been the Look about you and you will readily ocate the person.

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If all men were economical and saved every cent they could, wouldn't trade

be deliciously dull? If nobody would drink, what would become of all the money invested in

saloons and breweries?

If there were no bawdy houses, what would some laudlords do for tenants?

If nobody was ground into poverty,
how would you keep wages down?

If the rich didn't humor every idle

whim of theirs, where would you get

If there were no "niggers," how could some people pride themselves over their superior "birth"? If there was no devil, whom could we blame for our mistakes? And for this reason they allow themselves to be governed by a cunning
minority that do think.

William Penn said: "Let the people think that they govern, and they

If there was no meanness in the world what would become of the job of the

If everybody would work, all the work would soon be done—and then!!!

If all men were sober and industrious, then you couldn't charge poverty and distress on laziness and drunkenness, and as there would be just as much of

both as there is now, the preachers would be hopelessly mixed.

If no one would take from anyone else anything more than he gave full value for, where would our profit system be, anyhow?

As nearly as the Appeat, can under-stand the California situation it is that American capitalists find landlordism such a profitable thing they wish a mo-nopoly of it, even if the workers do have to be shot to secure it for them.

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