HE republican, democratic and progressive parties should all join in a common movement to meet and conquer the Socialist party. They should not only be on their guard but become immediately active against a further possible increase of the Socialist party in this section and state. - Charleston (W. Va.) Mail; organ of the mine owners, May 22, 1913.

Secretary to Aid in Appeal Campaign Clarksburg, W. Va., June 11, 1913.

Am circularizing the state organization for the names of Appeal workers, who will distribute small bundles of the Appeal, and also for the purpose of securing the list of names you ask for, as per your let-

I anticipate a hearty response to the most generous offer of the Appeal to Reason, and am wondering where we would have been in this fight if it had not been for the little old Appeal. If anyone had any misgivings as to the power of the Appeal, and that person knew the facts, there would be no doubt any more. When the Appeal got busy, and the Socialist party took hold, the jails and bullpens threw open wide their doors.

Several hundred thugs and some miners were killed in desperate battles, and there's not a Socialist in the jails of this state. What else but the Socialists and their means of publicity could have brought Fraternally yours,

EDWARD H. KINTZER, State Secretary Socialist Party

Any amount from a penny upward will be acceptable and every contribution received, with the name, will be

This is not an appeal for a dona-ion. Value for value will be re-

turned. For every penny received two copies of the Appeal will be sent forth from this office either to West Virginia or wherever they will do

This historic issue now on trial in

West Virginia is in fact the issue of the nation and the world. Through a combination of fortuitous

might and often as we can while the We appeal to everyone who is with

us in this struggle to stamp out barbar-ous feudalism in West Virginia and to educate and organize the workers and

hell of horrors in which they have suf-

hell of horrors in which they have suffered agonies untold, to send at least their mite, and as much more as they can spare, and send it without delay. I said in the beginning that the fight with the exploiting, blood-thirsty corporations and their blear-eyed, mankilling and woman-insulting mercenaries was not ended, but only begun with the senate investigation. But, of course I do not mean the savage.

course, I do not mean the savage, bloody kind of fighting, the miserable guerilla warfare forced upon the min-

ers by the lawless mine owners and their army of hessians. Of this there has already been vastly more than enough and let us hope it has been

M'REYNOLDS IGNORED.

had no inkling of the suit the West

Attorney General McReynolds of the department of justice at Washington

with the senate investigation.

ended forever.

strike and strike with all our

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the most good.

W. Virginia Liberty Fund

The fight against the coal barons of of every coal digger, every wage West Virginia does not end, but only begins with the senate investigation. The facts disclosed, however cruel and In addition to this the APPEAL condamning, will serve no lasting purpose taining the reports of the senate inunless they are used to bring about vestigating committee from week to such a change of conditions as will make their repetition impossible in the future.

In addition to this the APPAL containing the reports of the senate inweek, must be spread over all the states of the union.

Millions upon millions of copies of

There is crying need at this critical bour for education and organization in West Virginia and to neglect it now or to be satisfied with having it less than thoroughly done, will result in the frittering away of the benefits derived from the investigation and the lapsing in a few short months into the same barbarous conditions which have brought such the suffering to the miners and the lapsing in a few short months into the same barbarous conditions which have brought such that the suffering to the miners and the suffering to the suffering t terrible suffering to the miners and their families and given rise to the

present sanguinary revolt.

It is true that our imprisoned comrades have been released from the bullpen, martial law has run its course, that
the suppressed Socialist papers have resumed publication, and that the right
of free speech and the right to organize and other constitutional and lawful
rights have been assured, but all these
will turn to ashes in our hands unless
the workers of the state are organized,
educated and disciplined so that they
will have the power, economic, political present sanguinary revolt. control of the workers of the will have the power, economic, political and moral, which alone commands respect and secures concessions from the soulless, sordid, exploiting corporations which rule with an iron hand and an iron heel in West Virginia.

Through a combination of fortuitous circumstances we may now speak to millions of eager, expectant people who soulless, sordid, exploiting corporations are ready for our message and we were dull indeed, almost guilty in fact, if iron heel in West Virginia.

Through a combination of fortuitous circumstances we may now speak to millions of eager, expectant people who are ready for our message and we were dull indeed, almost guilty in fact, if we failed to take the fullest possible advantage of this extraordinary operations.

It is after all with the organized coal advantage kings of West Virginia who recognize portunity. no law, human or divine, which inter-feres with their greed and rapacity, with whom the miners and other workers have to deal and unless they too are organized and have the power to assert their rights and protect their interests. they and their wives and little ones will continue at the mercy of the hired as-sassins of the corporations and eke out m existence on a level with the mules

There are districts in the mine regions There are districts in the mine regions of West Virginia which have been and still are cut off from the outside world almost as completely as if they were surrounded by a Chinese wall. These dark and isolated stretches, forbidden preserves of the feudal barons, where serfs toil like galley-slaves, propagate their species, and die, must be penetically as the light of the control of the ward. their species, and die, must be pene-trated with light. The cry of the awak-ming workers must reach their cars and hearts must be warmed and their dead hopes quickened into life by the

Education and organization are at this can control it, shall be in the open Vriginia. The state must be flooded where feets shall be invoked instead of building the control of the contro

With light of brute force, ballots instead of bulling message of the APPEAL TO REAL SON must needs finds its way into the masses shall prevail through the jusottage, cabin, shack, tent and kennel tice of their cause!

MILITARY ABSOLUTISM. Captain Charles R. Morgan and

Major James I. Pratt of the military commission of West Virginia have testi-fied before the senate committee. They
every American with a heart instead of
have both admitted that their commishave both admitted that their commiscommission of West Virginia have testihave both admitted that their commission claimed and exercised absolute power. They both admitted under oath:
That the constitution of the United States was suspended:
That the constitution of West Virginia was suspended: have both admitted that their commis-

ginia was suspended;
That the civil courts were overruled and the civil process suspended; That the statutory laws of the state

and nation were ignored: That they punished whomsoever they pleased and to the unlimited extent they

That their power was supreme and their decision final:

That they sentenced miners to the penitentiary for long terms for the control of the

That they constituted the grand jury.

That they constituted the grand jury.

petit jury, prosecutor, judge, executioner and supreme court;

That the victims of their inquisition indicate the supreme court.

These discraceful and damning facts are freely admitted by the military inquisitors themselves and are now of record, for the whole country to contemplate.

Officials, but said no had not been consulted in regard to it.

Another convincing proof that the whole thing in the control the federal courts as well as the local courts,

And this astounding confession of crime against liberty was coolly made, as a simple matter of course!

No wonder Senator Borah raised his hand and said: "This is ample and aufficient along this line."

Do you now think that the miners of tories.

The man who would teach must also be willing to learn.

He who is willing to look at all sides is anxious to cripple and make him-

The man who boasts that he never anything votes the old party

He who prejudges, or is prejudiced, gets in the seales of justice before he looks at the beam.

THERE is nothing really great that is not also good. There is nothing good

that is not also great. A CHANGE is not only coming, but is lready in progress. If it does not

already in progress. If it does it mean? What is going to come out of the Socialist movement? Liberty. What will liberty bring to the world? Growth

The fact that we are not prepared for war, as stated by the jingoes, is the more reason why we should keep the

The elephant has proposed to the built moose. If they should get mar-ried what, suppose you, would the off-

If it was intended that only the rich should have good things to eat, the workers would not have been given the sense of taste.

If it was intended that the rich only world, the workers would not have been provided with sight.



Do you realize that all you will be able to leave your children is a herit-age of slavery? Is it right that this age of slavery

IF it was intended that the idle mas-ters should alone be able to hear the world's best music, the toilers would have been born without ears.

AFTER the advocates of various plans for international peace get through fighting each other we may have a few minutes of the genuine article. Is it was intended that the workers

should live in the slums and amid un wholesome surroundings, they would not have been given the sense of smell. THE trouble is, capitalism makes those it called "inferiors" bear the bur-dens of the world, while the "supe-

dens

riors" like brutes merely look on and RIGHTLY proportioned to each there are no greater blessings in all the world than work and leisure. Wrongly proportioned to each other, there are

no two greater curses.

views of the people and the method of doing things for forty years more as there has been in the last ten years, and the revolution will have become an accomplished fact.

Socialist movement means the coming of a fuller democracy. Before that democracy the individual view will have a learing, but it has no binding force. It is what the people want, not what someone may think or believe, that is coming into

to tide it over the losses that have come because of a strike following a failure to treat its workers decently. There will be no decent treatment for railroad workers until they become govern-ment employes. Confiscate the railroads.

Dip you know that the Socialist is the That they punished whomsoever they pleased and to the unlimited extent they pleased;
That their power was supreme and their decision final:
That they sentenced miners to the pentientary for long terms for minor offenses and acquitted mine guards who had committed murder;
That there was no appeal from their decision and no stay of execution from their sentence:
That they constituted the grand jury, prosecutor, judge, executioner

That they constituted the grand jury, petit jury, prosecutor, judge, executioner

did not know what their fate was to be until they were carted away, convicted felons without a trial, to the jail or penitentiary.

These disgraceful and damning facts are freely admitted by the military intagonism between the men who work with tools they do not own and the men who own tools they do not use exist, with varying degrees of intensity until all the people own and control, operate and manage, all the things upon which all the people depend for life, liberty and happiness. There is no

West Virginia Chronology

The power and influence of the Appeal to Reason has never been has never been in its fight for miners. Please note the various dates of the important events in that great industrial drama and you will come to the conclusion that the little old Appeal. If our strength APPEAL is our strongest

March 15 - APPEAL Starts campaign of letter writing and agitation for a congressional investigation of the imprisonment of Mother other strike les other strike leaders, the op-pression of the miners and the abridgement of the rights of free speech, free press and free assemblage.

assemblage. April 26-APPEA, sends John Kenneth Turner to West Vir-

May 2-Senator Kern introduces resolution for a congressional investigation May 3-Turner's brst articles

May 9—Socialist papers are

suppressed.

May 10—Appration issues special edition on West Virginia and also urges the Socialist party to act in West Virginia

May 11-Socialist national

May 14-Mother Jones re-

May 17-Socialist committee

may 17—Apress committee arrives at Charleston.

May 17—Apress, fires another broadside on West Virginia.

May 22—All prisoners released and constitutional rights restored 24 - Another APPEAL I

May 24 — Another Appear, West Virginia edition. May 31—Still another West

Virginia edition.

June 7—Appeal s second special West Virginia edition.

June 7—United States senate orders investigation by a special committee. ****

Hatfield Suppresses Records

Governor Hatfield of West Virginia refuses to make public the records of the trials before the military board. The senate committee wanted to in-spect them, but Hatfield denied them the permission to do so. The governor wrote a letter to the committee attempting to explain his refusal on the ground that it would be "preju-dicial to the public peace" to make them public now.

"I would respectfully suggest," concluded the lette, "that it would be prejudicial to the public peace to make public at this time the records you want. I want to keep them, so that when it can be brought about without danger of inflaming the pub-

If it was intended that the workers should overwork themselves in order to enrich others, and to be slaughtered in their work, they would doubtless have been deprived of all sense of feeling.

Hatfield's action in this matter was a surprise to the committee and will no doubt rouse the more progressive members of that committee to suspect that Hatfield is trying to project himself and former Governor and the suppressing the records. suspect that Hathed is trying to protect himself and former Governor
Glasscock by suppressing the records.
It is generally believed that had Hatfield acceded to the request of the committee the infamous methods used
by the military boards to railroad inthe company to the comocent men and women would have orever damned West Virginia and its authorities before the bar of public opinion.

TRY TO SAVE HATFIELD.

Charleston, W. Va, June 13th .- That The fight-henceforth, so far as we can control it, shall be in the open where reason shall be invoked instead of brute force, ballots instead of bullets, and where the enlightened masses shall prevail through the justice of their cause!

West Virginia who were compelled to see their wives and, babies shiver in tents last winter under the rule, they monstrous rule, of these tyrants, have it even safe. To pay interest in a grievance that cries to heaven and to a stone in his breast?

Pass this paper to your neighbor within your see that every neighbor within your see that every neighbor within your see that every neighbor within your seed that every neighbor within your sands of the strike breakers in an effort that every neighbor within your sands of the strike breakers in an effort that every neighbor within your sands of the strike breakers in an effort that every neighbor within your sands of the strike breakers in an effort machine guns to Baldwin-Feltz agency has a cussed sensation.

The fight henceforth, so far as we can control it, shall be into the part three years \$72,000,000 worth of bords were unloaded on the pile of rotted ties and broken iron known as belight today at a ruling of Senator Shields, Tennessee, that no evidence Schields, Tennessee, that no evidence Shields, Tennessee, that no evidence That which began as Utopian has become the strike Frisco, and now it is said it will be accepted. Houston, for miners, foug

Our subscription expired with No. 912 if you can, send us 915. Don't want to miss a copy. We are so busy we neglected to attend to renewing in time. This time we are subscribing for four years. Could not do without the little gld paper. Enclosed find lying clipping from the Associated Press daily. It can't believe them even when they tell the truth; that is the resson I must have the Appeal.—Mrs. Lola Menzies. Cashmere, Wash.

Two very good reasons, why you should renew for four years—so you will not miss an issue and always have the old rehable Appeal, to tell you the truth. For a good mass years the argus-

the old reliable Appear, to tell you the truth. For a good many years the arguseyed government omerals have been earning on the trail of the Appear, and they have yet to even intimate that the paper has been publishing a mistalement. Private detectives and investigators have also failed to convict the Appear, of lying. Pacty good evidence of the reliability of the Appear, eli? All the cases brough against the Appear were purely trumped up cases, that would not stand up even in a capitalist court!

Poverty is a discrace, not so much on the poor man as on society at large. One man cannot end poverty, but society acting as a whole can.

Reform means the changing of the shape of something without changing its nature.

THE way to mend a bad world is to create a right world... Emerson.

THE masters gouge the workers s hey can gorge their lat paunches.

Ir is better to go to hell to seek t

SPEAKING of perfect babies, the infant industries seem to fill the require-THE world is growing better.

s ample proof of it. Agiration is the result of the Social-Socialist move

ment is helped by agitation. Why should you be unable to find ork when you are willing to work and work when you are willing to work and your family needs the proceeds of your

THE religious man who argues in favor of continuing the immoral profit system needs a revised version of re-

THE big fortunes have been made not by profit, but by actual theft. Why allow the thieves to continue in their robbery?

ARE you doing right to live with he good things of life and so in ose your life, when you produce to enable others to have every huxnry

Prorue who hope to make the workers content with being robbed through the profit system are either visionaries he profit system are either visionaries or criminals. Why should the workers e robbed?



dollars from his well filled purse the judge's desk and goes free poor man is fined and because h o money goes to jail. And they call

STRANGE that Socialism should at the same time he too good to be realized this side of heaven and too bad to be mentioned except in terms of extrava-gant denunciation.

should have so much and the many who work should have so little? Have you ever thought why it is so, and how it might be prevented? THE brutalities of progress are called

Is it right that a few who do no work

revolutions; but when they are ended, this fact is recognized: the human race has been chastized, but it has moved onwards.-Victor Hugo. Tugy who admit that white slavery exists because there is money in it and then want to save the profit system lay themselves open to the suspicion that they are hypocrites.

Profile who know that war is due always to the ambition of individuals for position or profits and then oppose a fuller democracy and an ending of profits are either fools or knaves.

THE hero worshipper is an idolator Individual Socialists have not made the Socialist movement; but the movement has been the making of many Socialists who properly owe all they have or are

Nosony "founded" Socialism, merely because Socialism is not a plan of some man or men, but an awakening of the people. No one thought out Socialism, because Socialism is scheme, but an enlarged vision.

Socialism is a building that rests on earth, but it will reach into the skies. Interpreting the metaphor, it is based on materialism, but in the end will lead world to higher ethical and spirit-

It is always easier to convince a ma that a thing is wrong than to convince finn that it is right. Long ages of necessity on the part of man to defend himself against the cunning of others of his kind has developed a tendency in the human mind to instinctively opense what some other mind proposes.

FARMERS' co-operatives are gaining strength in America at a speed that will some day astonish the world. The papers, even the Socialist press, says little of them. The unions are scracely keeping pace with, them in the rapidity of growth. They are going to do what populism taught them was a possibility—cut out the middleman by the thousands. Then what will become of the middlemen? If Socialist prevailed there would be an opening for him at productive labor, but with the industries in the hands of the few, and every department now overcrowded, the net gain will be precisely like the net gain that comes from an increase of wages granted after a strike. There will be other means by which the masters can take in the slack. Only as wage workers and farmers come to the one complete social organization—the Co-operative Commonwealth—will the gain be a tive Commonwealth-will the gain be permanent advantage.

Judas Hatfield Unmasked

administration, and it is sought to by or Mother Jones and about two himself the blame upon ex Governor Classcock, dred others. March 7th Judge Sambut the fact that Hahided accepted and continued the conditions that were banded down to him makes him equally with Glasscock; while the last ordering the military commission to that he went to even greater extremes with military rule renders his offense.

chair on March 4th, found a state of action of the court. He had the power to about the constitution of West Virginia. He had the power to about the trial and employ the militar, if needed, in a legal way—that is, in subservience to the civil courts. Then why did he not the civil courts. Then why did he not the civil courts. Then why did he not the civil courts against the military commissions.

The new governor found scores of men and women in military bullpens, among them Mother Jones, Boswell, Paulsen and Batley, who had been kid-naped outside of the martial zone and carried forsibly into the martial zone. He knew that even neer martial law legal, this act was in violation of the constitution. Then why did he not re-

nd Bafley, or turn them over to the ivil courts? Hatfield found a military commission which had been ordered to try and con-demn miners, without regard to the statutes, to such punishment as it saw fit to mete out. He knew that, even were martial law legal, the military commission could have no such powers. Then why did he not abolish the commission and rescind the order for the

Hatheld found a miner Dan Chain Hatheld found a more, Dan Chain, in the penitentiary, condemned by a previous military commission, to five years hard labor for an offense which, if circuit court. Judge Littlepage replied

Hatfield found in the martial zone from one to two hundred private guards, known as mine watchmen, who were officered by former militia officers and paid by coal barons. He knew that these men were fraternizing with his militia, that the militiamen were working hand-in-glove with them, that these "mine watchmen" were heavily armed, "mine watchmen" were heavily armed, support the state of the outrageous decision of the state supreme court in the sance and Mays case, by which he was tied hand and foot, he "could decide in two minutes" in favor of the miners.

The military trials were finished. A great many were convicted and these these men militia, that the militiamen were working hand-in-glove with them, that these ing hand-in-glove with them, that these imme watchmen" were heavily armed, in violation of the statutes as well as written military orders, that, under the very noses of the soldiers, they were the strike. The vast majority of those convicted were immediately parallel in the statement that if they have any more activity in the strike three they can any more activity in the strike three than any more activity in the strike three th very noses of the soldiers, they were abusing such strikers as remained in the district. In his campaign speeches Hatfield had denounced the coal operators' private army and declared that it must go. Then why did he not take some action against it?

some action against it?
As president of the military commission, Hatfield found Colonel Joliffe, who, before his appointment had publicly denounced Mother Jones and declared that she "ought to be muzzled and drummed out of the state." In the interests of decrease were it the sill. interests of decency, even if the nili-tary commission had been a legal insti-tution, Hatfield ought to have removed Joliffe from the position. Why did he not do it?

Hatfield came into office knowing of the deliberate and premeditated night assault upon the Holly Grove miners by the Bull Moose train. He knew who commanded the expedition, as well as the names of all who were a part of it. Hatfield came into office knowing of the names of all who were a part of it. He knew that a miner had been killed in cold blood and a woman shot through the feet. Hatfield has made no effort

been arrested or a mine guard thrown into a bullpen to this day. Why? Why?

Can there be any possible reply except that Hatheld is uncorrected by the control of the contro

Hatfield is playing a Judas game, this record proves it. And Judas at this moment seems to be succeeding. The miners' morement for freedom. In the hope of preventing the cructicion I hereby present the record of Henry D. Hatfield in defense of Governor Hatfield that he inherited the conditions of martial military from a previous administration, and it is sought to lay the blame upon ex Governor Classcock the blame upon ex Governor Classcock and Littlepage of the circuit court of the circuit court o Hatfield is playing a Judas game. His chance to place Mother Jones and the ecord proves it. And Judas at this miners on trial, had sworn to a belief

even more serious than that of Glass-cock. Hatfield, coming to the governor's tends, he would have waited for the

the for freezest Marshal John Bond, we improve the freezest Marshal John Bond, with monished Sheriff Hill to make no efficient the processes he had brought free circuit court, and as a result he spe fruitless day in the military sone.

Would Bond have dared to do this without the express orders of Hatfield? hy did he not re-Boswell, Paulsen page was quoted as follows:

Just now I am busy trying one of the most important cases on the docket, but as soon as I can I will learn why the orders of this court are not upheld.

I believe the military commission to be solicited and unconstitutional, and I did bil in my power to see that the defendants should have a trial elsewhere.

The indee budge budget the hardest

The judge hads set the hearing for March 10th, but there was no reply at that time, or until March 12th, and in the interim the trials went on. In his reply which he finally deigned to make, Hatheld wielded a big stick over the court, threatening to abelish martial proved in a legal court, carried a maximum punishment of six months in the county jail. Why did he not release Dan Chain? But this the governor would not enter-tain. In the end Littlepage decided

sok any more activity in the strike they would be rearrested and the sentences carried out.

About twenty were held, some of them About twenty were held, some of them being sent to the county jail. The schences of twelve others, those of Mother Jones, Boswell, Brown and nine other Socialists, were kept secret, but it was pretty well understood that they were to go to the penitentiary unless the strikers surrendered. Thus did Hatfield use his military commission to serve the coal barons.

coal barons. That the governor knew that the pro-ceedings of the commission were out-rageously unfair, that the findings were

To those who may entertain the idea from his smooth words, that Hatfield has made no effort obtine. Why?

Under Hatfield not a coal baron has seen arrested or a mine guard thrown to a bullpen to this 4.

That which began as Utopian has become scientific. If it should at any time be too dogmatic or have other faults, it will necessarily outgrow them.

The Socialist movement is greater than the party, because when people begin to open their eyes to economics they are able to see other things besides economics. But it is the party that gives direction and power to the movement.

Strange to say, until Socialism came there had never been a world movement that opposed war in a practical way. That Socialism's way of refusing to fight is practical has been proved by the fact that it has already prevented half a dozen wars.

In is always easier to convince a man.

In it should at any time the be any possible reply except that it is should at any time be any possible reply except that it is unreservedly in the service of the loperators?

HAVING indicated how the present governor failed to give relief to the miners when he came into power, in any particular, how he injured them to prove the movement.

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This Comrade Was First to Respond Columbus, Ohio, June 11, 1913.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kon.

Dear Comrades-Please find enclosed money order for ten plunks to help in the West Virginia fight. Keep up the work until victory is ours. Yours in haste, but in the fight to win.

What Will You Send---Here is the Coupon:

To Carry West Virginia for Socialism

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kan .:

Find inclosed \$.* for which send the APPEAL TO REASON for voters of the state of West Virginia. This is my contribution to place that state permanently under the Socialist banner.

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sent back to civil life and their fat salaries paid to others.

Come down to Hatfield's part in the so-called settlement in the Cabin Creek district.

President White of the U. M. W. A. President White of the U. M. W. A. had submitted a compromise proposition which yielded as much as the miners could possibly yield and yet gain anything at all by a settlement. Hatfield used these facts to double-cross the miners and give the victory to the coal barons. The union officials had asked him to mediate. Well, he would mediate. He offered a "compromise proposition," which was a compromise between President White's proposition and the unyielding position that the coal barons had maintained all along. Which means that it left practically means that it left practically for the miners and came so Which means that it left nothing for the miners and came so close to the original position of the operators that they accepted it with alacrity. When the union officials hesitated, the governor bulldozed them into recepting conditionally, and then beat them into accepting unconditionally.

Let us go into a few details.

MARCH 26th President John P. White of the U. M. W. A. addressed a letter to Hatfield embodying his compromise proposition, which, in his own words, was as follows:

That the operators whose mines are now feeted by the strike shall agree— First, that there shall be no discrimina-on against mine workers for joining the ganisation, and all employes shall return

to avoid any failure to agree. arbitration, consisting of three

findings of this commission shall com the time work is resumed and entinue in effect until April 1, 1916. This proposition the governor passed ning up the issue in following words:

These demands of Mr. White contemplate cognition of his organization nothing one nor less, and this or anything tend-or nor less, and this or anything tend-It must be noted that Hatfield did

ot threaten the operators with jail or instead, he wrote a new proposal avoid g the main issue.

ing the main issue.

This new proposal was made public April 15th. It was buried in a long statement in which a pretension of fairness was made, but in which the side of the operators was dwelt upon at much greater length than that of the miner. The governor also took it miners. The governor also took it upon himself to declare that the non-union miners in West Virginia were cetting higher wages than the union miners in other states, which miners' officials emphatically deny. He also made other statements and references that could be actually accounted to the content of the counter that was a statement and references that counter the counter that was a statement and references that the counter that the co reveal a partiality toward the op-

That the operators conceds to the right to select a checkweighman coordance with the state law.

That a nine-hour day be established. That no discrimination be made not any miner, and that if he elects, say be permitted to purchase the supfor the maintenance of his family ever it suits him best.

That the operators grant a semi-huly pay.

It is seen that the second, third and of the fourth clauses in President White's proposition are embodied it that of Hatheld, but that no reference de to the adjustment of wage dif-ces, or to the board of arbitration ted by White. More important the operators are not asked to

The operators answered April 17th accepting the four propositions, but retirerating their declarations, frequently made that neither the right to a checkweighman nor the right to trade at independent stores had been denied the plains the telegram of Paul J. Paulsen.

Strike 20te.

No further action was taken by the miners' convention. The miners never voted to accept the governor's terms, as interpreted by either the operators or by the governor himself. This explains the telegram of Paul J. Paulsen. dependent stores had been denied the miners (lies, both of them) and making it plain that the governor's third paragraph meant only that there should be no discrimination against any miner and printed in No. 200 of the May 28th)

ing it plain that the governor's third baragraph meant only that there should be no discrimination against any miner with reference to the purchase of his supplies.

Which left the strikers with only two minor points to the good; first, a nine hour day, instead of a ten-hour day (a question of much less importance because it affected only a minority of the employes—those who were paid day with such threats as the above wages); and, second, a semi-monthly pay-day, and, second, a semi-monthly pay-day. Knowing that the right to a checkweighman and to freedom of trading could never be enforced except by a a union, knowing that without a union knowing that without a union petty larceny under the name of docking would continue unchecked, that there would be no relief from the myer in Charleston, confiscated the resonance of the "country," it was in pursuance of this policy farger would continue unchecked, that there would be no relief from the myer in Charleston, confiscated the resonance of the "country," it was in pursuance of this policy farger would continue unchecked, that there would be no relief from the myeriad abuses under which the miners were suffering and against which the miners were suffering and against which they plant and put the editors, Fred H. Merrective for the morning of a sholished, but only that the coal barons, will mean unconditional surrender, union of-that at 2 o'clock in the morning of a sholished, but only that the coal barons.

Where, then, is the reason to believe where the mine weards on the wearons. Where, then, is the two the the wearons. Where, then, is the reason to believe that the Wettz bill will "abolish the grands of the many sterned at the Wettz bill will "abolish the grands of the mine water out of case the there would with having recently driven the mine waters out of case the way the for the present the mine of a carrying concealed where the the Wettz bill will "abolish the many steed at?

By Governor Hatfield, continuing the the with the strikeze and the worder which is f

Inspiration for Socialists

The life story of J. A. Wayiand, written by himself, is probably the most inspiring work for Socialist agitature than can be found in our entire literature. Exery member of the APPRAL Army ought to be acquainted with the ideals and struggles of this pioneer. His "Leaves of Life" ought to be in the home of every man and woman whose aim is to establish on earth the brotherhood of man. This wonderful book is priceless. Money will not buy if: It is given free to those who will carry on Wayiand's work where he left lit—to those who will help build up the circulation of the APPRAL. "Leaves of Life" will be sent to you free of charge if you will send five dollars with 20 subscriptions or for 20 sub cards. The book is handsomely bound. sub cards. The book is handsomely bound in morocce flexible leather. It contains 500 pages and is illustrated with photos of the author, the APPEAL plant and other interesting pictures.

ficials and miners now commented no ambiguous words upon the terms. It seemed very certain that he delegate convention would never accept them.

It was then that Caar Hatfield, political tool of the coal barons, showed his teeth. And from that time on he con-tinued to show his teeth until the humil-

ating "settlement" was "put over."
The governor issued a statement ending as follows:

If there are persons scho are triling to prevent a settlement of this trouble—per-

Under this threat the delegate convention assembled. The governor wasked fo come before the convention and say whether or not there would be discrimination against union men. possible, but once, when asked, assurance can you give us that we can hold union meetings in the camps un-molested?" he replied, "Gentlemen, I can't answer that question." At the same time he denounced those who op-posed his terms as "wild-eyed fellows" and "undestrable citizens." "undesirable citizens.

and "undesirable citizens."

It became apparent that the "compromise" was to be turned down. April 24th a U. M. W. A. official issued a stalement saying, "Unless the miners statement saying, "Unless are permitted to return to ion men and not as scabs, the governor's

proposition cannot be accepted."

This brought not only a show of teeth, but a ferocious growl. April 25th Hatheld published an ultimatum commanding the miners to accept his terms within thirty-six hours and go to work under penalty of the mailed fist. His words, in part, were as follows:

"I therefore request the miners...to accept these conditions and to work. As to all who decline

go to work. As to all who decline to do so and continue to threaten the peace of the community by their con-duct and association, I shall imme-diately institute inquiry as to whether they are aiding and abetting the inwhich have necessitated the exercise of the military power of the state, and apprehend and imprison such persons as I am authorized by law to place under detention. . . . I theretor give ample warning that this
strife and dissension must cease
Valley Trade and Labor assembly with
within thirty-six hours. If at the
end of that period it has not, I shall archists" and declared that he would vigorously enter upon the course of call off military rule when they "ceased" their "agitation."

As Hatfield was issuing this ultima-

As Hatfield was issuing this ultima-tum a communication was placed in his hands accepting the "compromise" as interpreted by the miners. The joker in the third paragraph was the clue to the variance as to interpretation. The the variance as to interpretation. The "interpretation" of the miners, to use their own words, was as follows:

The country worth, was as follows:

The copuling sentence in the third teopinmendation inside by you, that no discrimination be made against any miner, we understand to mean that there shall be no
discritionation between any miner, auton
or aon-union, and that all men shall be
returned to work; otherwise we could not
follow out your suggestion for all men to
work if the operators acceded to my recommendation.

That this was a virtual rejection of the governor's proposition the governor made plain in a statement published Sunday, April 27th, the vital words of which follow:

"I feel that it would be presumptuous on my part and overstepping any power given me, to suggest to the employer whom he should employ, or ask him to recognize a union, any more than I should insist that a un-ion man work for a certain employer. This is a matter which must be left entirely to the employer and the em-

still, the operators are not asked to take back all their old employes, or to refrain from discriminating against union members, unless—the third paragraph is to be taken as covering that trike zone who do not care to avail finger to stop them!

The lowest aim

The lowest aim

The report that the governor has put a good soldier. Subsequent events justify the suspi- themselves of the terms asked by me

Subsequent events justify the suspicion that Hatfield wrote that third paragraph (note that it begins with the
same words as White's first one) with
the deliberate intent to deceive the miners into believing that they were to be
conceded an opening wedge toward the
recognition of their union.

But the union officials saw the joker
and refused to reply decisively. April
10th they answered combatting some of
the arguments contained in the governor's letter, asking that the question of
son-distrimination against union men be
cleared up, and announcing that they
would call a delegate convention of
strikers to meet in Charleston April 22d
to consider the proposals.

The operators answered April 17th

May 9th soldiers swooped down on the the Baldwin agency and the governor office of the Socialist and Labor Star, are in close accord.

who had been on strike.

During this period there were many instances besides those already mentioned in which Governor Hatfield is found striking at Socialism and Socialists. April 7th, in reply to W. R. Jones, of Clarksburg, who had wired him protesting against his subversion of civil government, the governor wrote: government, the governor wrote;

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA.
GOVERNOR'S OFFICE.
Charleston, April 7, 1913. Jones, Bocialist, Spe Clorksburg, W. Vo.;

per, Clorksburg, W. Vs.: Sir-I have your telegram of April 6th, ad did not think it of sufficient importance d did not think it of sumelent importance answer you by wire. You belong to that class of character as-sains who have been adding and abetting the conditions that exist in the strike from more than any other element of only.

you.

I want you to theroughly understand
that law and order will be preserved in
West Virginia as long as I am governor,
and if it is necessary to "jug" such characters as you and keep you there, it will
be done if it becomes necessary to continue

peace of the community by their continue to the eaten the prisoners from the strike zone, other than Brown. Boswell and Parsons, duct and association, I shall immediately institute inquiry as to whether the operators and received a treply, declaring that their emhad never been denied the right lect a checkweighman, refusing to consider any of the other proposition to the other prisoners and successful the prisoners from the strike zone, other than Brown. Boswell and Parsons, duct and association, I shall immediately institute inquiry as to whether they are aiding and abetting the insurance so long as things are so insecure as they are they are aiding and abetting the insurance so inscure as they are string the interest. In the prisoners from the strike zone, other than Brown, Boswell and Parsons, field in carrying life insurance so long as things are so insecure as they are they are aiding and abetting the insurance so inscure as they are diately institute inquiry as to whether they are aiding and abetting the insurance so inscure as they are they are aiding and abetting the insurance so insecure as they are they are aiding and abetting the insurance so insecure as they are they are aiding and abetting the insurance so insecure as they are they are aiding and abetting the insurance so insecure as they are they are aiding and abetting the insurance so insecure as they are they are aiding and abetting the in-scenario of the other three than Brown, Boswell and Parsons, and Parsons, and Parsons, and Parsons, and then attempted by threats of which they are aiding and abetting the in-scenario of the other three than Brown, Boswell and Parsons, and really constitute some ground for "cinching" the leaders, Brown, Boswell

and Parsons, April 19th Hatfield replied to a pro-

A few days previous to this Hatfield had infringed the constitutional provision guaranteeing citizens a right to bear arms by commanding the sheriff the to of a county entirely outside the martial The zone to arrest one A. W. Mann and twenty-five rifles which he possession. Not until about had in his possession. May first was Mann released, and then compelled to give bond in the \$500.

sum of \$500.

"The bond is to insure his good be havior." said the Raleigh Herald, "and will last during the governor's pleas will remain in the county the governor's pleasure. The guns will remain in the county

jail until the governor sees fit to make some disposal of them."

Also about the same time Lawrence Dwyer, president of a local union of the U. M. W. A. was thrown in jail. he U. M. W. A. was thrown in fail. Upon his release the Kanawha Citizen April 22d) explained his offense as

Inwrence, better known as "Pergy" Dwyer, who has been in the county jail, having been arrested in Raleigh county on a charge of being an agitating organizer, was released Monday morning by order of Governor Hatfield, who is holding him on his good behavior.

Dwyer was overseer of the striking miners at Eskdale. Someone preferred charges awainst him for inciding the miners to

guard bill," prohibiting private watch-men from being clothed with the au-thority of deputy sheriffs, went-into ef-fect. Hatfield had nothing to do with the passage of this bill. Moreover, the hew law does not of itself abolish the guard system. It simply makes it nosguard system. It simply makes it possible to prosecute the guards for carry-ing concealed weapons.

Whether or not the guards will really

be prosecuted is an entirely different matter. It depends upon whether or not It depends upon whether or not the persons in possession of the public the persons in possession of the public offices care to prosecute them. Before the Wertz bill went into effect there were laws under which the guards could have been put in prison. Yet they were not put in prison. Indeed, in many instances the Baldwin Agency did not go to the trouble of making deputy sheriffs of its men, and yet these men were not prosecuted for carrying concealed weapons.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas

May 9th soldiers swooped down on the office of the Socialist and Labor Star at Huntington, wrecked the plant, and carried the editors and printers, five in all, to the Kanawha county jail.

It was in pursuance of this policy that Hatfield sent his "yellow-legs" after Harold W. Honston, attorney for the strikers and state secretary of the Socialist party, who escaped arrest only by getting out of the state.

At this very time "Two-Faced Hatfield," as the Labor Argus has called him, was sponting to the convention of the New River miners:

I am your governor, and I prefer to be the laboring man's governor to any other man's governor!"

Did the strikers themselves accept the "settlement" and go back to work? Were all the strikers permitted to take their old jobs, union and non-union, in accordance with the final demand of the delegate convention?

To both questions an emphatic "no" must be registered. Very iew of the strikers cased to return to their former slavery, while a considerable proportion of those who did apply for their old places were refused them. These facts were reported in the newspapers at the time. And May 1st Joe Vasey, representing the U. M. W. A, gave out a statement admitting that the operators were discriminating against the men who had been on strike.

During this period there were many instances besides those already mentioned in which Covernor Hatfield is

And when the depositor walked off, Wellman remarked to himself:
"Funny how some people make a fuss over a little hit of money like that! Twelve thousand dollars—what a trifle to worry a man! Bah!"
Within the next half hour this genial teller handed out no fewer than \$80,000 with the speed of a lightning stroke and the ease of an artist.

He handled thousands of dollars as Nothing could help Hatfield to get out of his mess at this moment better than promises of peace and a "square deal." Once he has passed the senatorial investigation safely, Hatfield knows that it will be almost impossible to bring the matter again before the federal government. West Virginia will again be left to Hatfield, the coal barons and the drum-head court. Socialist papers will again be suppressed, Socialist editors again thrown in jail. The Baldwin things under the name of mine watchmen, will reappease in as areat numbers as before. Union men will be driven out, organizers beaten and killed. Pregnant women will again be kicked in the stomach. The iron heel will grind as never before.

Asking About Socialism

· Insurance for Socialists. Is it consistent with principles of So-ialism for a Socialist to carry life in-mrance for the protection of his family after his death?

be done if it becomes necessary to continue law and order. I am, if:

H. D. Harring, Governor.

April 19th the governor sent to the Clarksburg jail an attorney who caused the prisoners from the strike zone, other than Brown, Boswell and Parsons, same way a Socialist is entirely justicist in all to be taken from their feed in carreine life instances of long

In Case of Victory.

What will you do when Socialists elect their representatives if the capitalists won't permit them to be seated and the army and state militia uphold the capitalists?

The army and state militia are made

The army and state minus are made up of workers. They are being educated and will not always stand with the capitalists. Already Socialists, who were duly elected to office, have been unseated by the capitalists, but the American people are disposed to be fair and in practically every case it has resulted, at the next election, in a tremendous gain for Socialism. The ultimate will be that the highlandedness mendous gain for Socialism. The ulti-mate will be that the highhandedness of the masters will react on them, and they will lose, by such tremendous ma-jorities, that they can no longer maintain themselves.

The "Million Saving."

Under Socialist rule, man is to have the full product of his isbor. If Brandeis could save the ratiroad \$1.000,000 a day, would he, under Socialism, be paid \$1,000,000

Brandeis or no other man can save his employer, whether it be the government or some corporation, a million dollars a day. His ideas, without an army of workers to carry them out, would be entirely valueless. That millien dollars a day which might be saved through the application of this man's ideas by other men would either go to all the employes who carried them out, including Brandeis, the originator, or else to society as a whole in increased

This is a question that comes from the Canal Zone, indicating how Socialism is stirring an interest there.

THE MILITARY IDEAL.

street when the poor are clamoring for bread, he obeys and sees the gray hairs of age stained with red and the-lifetide gushing from the breast of woman, feels neither remove nor sympathy. If he is ordered off as one of a firing squad to execute a hero or benefactor, he fires without hesitation, though he knows the bullet will pierce the nobles

heart that ever beat in human breast. A good soldier is a blind, heartless, soulless, murderous machine. He is not a man, not even a brute, for brutes only kill in self-defense. All the All that is all that constitutes a man has been sworn away when he took the enlist-ment oath. His mind, his conscience, and his very soul, are in keeping of his

The Prince of Cash

one fence to another, Wellman had the

money counted and placed in the hands of the depositor. "Makes me a little nervous to carry

this much money with me," the business man remarked, tucking the money into

an inside pocket.
"Tut, tut! That's a mere bagatelle,"
replied Wellman, smiling. "No man

replied Wellman, smiling. "No man should get nervous with less than \$100,-000 in his wallet." And when the depositor walked off,

He handled thousands of dollars a

though they were mere marbles. A call for anything less than \$10,000 bored him—Wellman likes to handle money—not mere "chicken feed"—as he put it.

A woman asked for \$6,000.

The fuss she made over it, the nervous manner in which she recognized the

ous manner in which she recounted the money and the care with which she pinned the little bundle of money into

her bag, angered Wellman—but his smile didn't disappear. He was an artist in the science of concealing his

feelings-that, it might be added, was

a part of his business.

When a department store manager

came for pay-roll money and called for \$56,000, Wellman became interested.

'That's a decent sum to handle,' thought, rapidly counting out to money. "Fifty-six thousand dollars

It took him exactly forty-eight sec-onds to count the money—and when he handed it over it was as he had said—

The next was a beggar's mite—\$100. What a tiring thing to ask for—\$100. Why should a man be troubled with

such trifles?

"Ah, good morning, Mr. Pendwendle

Yes, sir, here you are—in thousand dollar notes—eighteen of them—good morning. . . . Ah, \$20,000—certainly

community, and not to the steadily de-

creasing number to whom it is now a source of private and enormous gain.

Program of the Killers

Army and Navy Journal, May 17, 1913.

The unorganized militia is

over twenty millions, which is more than could be used and a large part of them would not fit. The first step in creating a reserve is the money. A bill should be put through to create a militia composed of unmar-

ried citizens between the age

of 21 and 35 who have a lega

residence in a town of more than 2,500. Between the age of 35 and 45 a man should be

of 35 and a5 a man should be placed in the second reserve.

A man could attend a certain number of evening drills each year while in the first reserve, if able to pass the entrance examination of the regular army; or else he required to pay a

or else be required to pay a head tax of twelve dollars a year. This head tax to be used for military purposes.

quite an interesting sum of money.

exactly \$56,000.

trifles?

this much

Emenual Julius in Social Democrat, Los SEATED in his cage in the First
National Bank, Jean Wellman
found himself a very busy man.
The first to stop before his barred
window this morning was a well
known business man, who called for
\$12,000 in cash. In less time than it
takes for a back alley cat to spring from
one fence to another. Wellman had the

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SOCIALIST FABLES. Goodness Knows.

Goodness, being seen most often in the homes of the rich, and being praised in the churches attended by the rich,

in the churches attended by the rich, was upbraided as a hypocrite.
"You do not care for the poor," said a Bystan.ler. "You are not good, anyhow, because you toady to that which is conventional and pleasant."
Goodness held up her hands in horror, "What would you do?" she asked. "Wouldn't you rather live in the good houses than in hovels? Can you expect anything else then that I would do the anything else then that I would do the How about it?

"One Hoss" Philosophy

A. Wayland in APPEAL, 1898.

THE capitalists understand the advantages of co-operation, hence all the combines and trusts. The poor people and the little traders still believe the exploited theory that competition is the life of trade.

IN London, not having any higher use for the "surplus" of young women, the supply being greater than the broth-els can consume, the merchants have hem don short skirts and carry bill boards fung from the necks displaying advertisements of their wares. This is the noble use that womanhood is put to under the present system of commercial piracy called business. Whole brigades of these girls travel the streets of London—sandwich girls—a shame to the nation. But then it is "business"!

"SOCIALISM is all very nice, but "SOCIALISM is all very nice, but how are you going to bring it about?" I am often asked this question by those in whom one would naturally look for intelligence and in the bitterness of sarcasm I always reply: "Why. that is simple! Just keep on voting all your life for men who do not want Socialism? Just as if Socialism could come or any change be made by pursuing the Special Representative or any change be made by pursuing the same line of action that has produced the present damnable conditions!

"Courts in Disgrace." In the Signs of the Times of May 13th, published in Mountain View, Cal., there appeared under the above head the following:

pennant if Grogan pitches oftener... There's no telling what'll happen."

By noon Wellman passed \$400,000 to depositors. He handled the immense sum of money without even a twinge of his nerves, without a wince of his fine mouth. It was all a matter of detail—easily done, quickly done and invariably efficiently done.

"Oh no, count it again and you'll see I'm right... Certainly, don't mention it... What's that?... Yes, they say there are 5,000,000 germs on every dollar note, but they never bother me... To be sure.!.

thrift. The value of the land repre-sents simply human need—of food and clothing. The value of the bare land clothing. The value of the bare land is due solely to the pressure of population, and not to what the owners have done upon it. The improvements are perishable and of steadily declining value. The land is imperishable and advances steadily. In the last fifteen years the land value has process the land value has process.

This editor presumes to be a teacher of a great and important message for this time, a prominent part of which is to defiounce the corruptions of the times. "a Socialist paper like the APPEAL finger to stop them!

The report that the governor has put mine guards out of business seems to have been accepted by the general public. Nothing could be further from the truth. May 25th the Wertz "mine the truth. May 25th the Wertz "mine the truth. May 25th the Wertz "mine the truth. May 25th the ward built," prohibiting private watchnen from being clothed with the authority of deputy sheriffs, went-into effect. He deputy sheriffs what the editor is supposed to be might advances steadily. In the last f years the land value has more than doubled. In these same fifteen years the larger part of what stood thereonfactories and buildings—has had to be replaced. The greater the amount of the improvements, the greater the value of the bare land. Those who made the improvements—that is, the whole of the population—presented to the owners of the land something like twenty or thirty billions of dollars. The gift was masked by the fact that a very large part of the improvers were also the land owners. But the rapid rise of farm tenantry and city tenantry will soon, make the line of cleavage clear. Then perhaps we shall become intelligent enough to secure the increment in land value to the whole community, and not to the steadily decommunity, and not to the steadily dehas no adequate remedy to suggest. The
APPEAL proposes a specific, peaceable,
educational propaganda among the
masses and has a definite remedy to
offer. This poor boob of an editor
should get wise to what is sincerity and
what is hypocrisy. Verny, this is a
strange world.

Boonville, Ark.

When you get right down to brass tacks, the farmer is really no better off than the wage worker. The worker sells labor power while the farmer sells sells labor power while the farmer sells corn, potatoes, etc., and they both sell in a market owned and controlled by those that own and control the machinery of production and distribution. The owners of the means of life set the price on what we buy and what we sell; they get their rake-off both ways.

When you come to think of it, isn't it rather amusing to hear a man who doesn't even own his job, talk about "our country"? It hasn't dawned on him yet that he hasn't any country and won't have until he and others like him learn to use their votes in their ow interests instead of the interests of those who now own the earth

"Rise in the world by bucking adversity," the capitalist advises you. Why doesn't he try it himself? If he should do so, he might lose his obesity.

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From Benson's "The Truth About Social-

The truth is that there is no truth in the charge that Socialism is against re

It is flying in the face of evolution itself to talk about destroying or even effectually regulating the trusts.

The interests of the capitalist class and the working class, instead of being "identical," are hostile.

Capitalists are compelled to consider the working class last in order that they may consider themselves first.

The occupation of the scarlet woman is said to be "the oldest profession." If so, the robbery of man by man is the oldest trade.

A small body of parasites are appro-riating much that the people produce, inder Socialism the parasites will have to go to work.

Manufacturers engage in business. not because they want to supply goods to the public, but because they want to make profits for themselves.

The policy of permitting a few men use the machinery with which all other men must work or starve compels

Socialists would punish thieves pre-cisely as the capitalists punish them, except for the fact that Socialists would not discriminate in favor of the biggest

ally regulated because, so long as they are permitted to exist, they will regulate the government instead of permitting the government to regulate them. ocialists say to the capitalist class:

"If the preservation of the family depends upon you, God help the family. If the preservation of womanly women depends upon you, God help the women."

YOU ARE AMERICANS.

A. Wayland in APPEAL, 1897. If other men who own the shop or field you work in, the house you live in, put the store you deal at, and regulate the hours of your labor, the price of the goods you buy and the rate of wages you receive—and they do—please tell me the advantages you have over your black brother who was recently in bondage. Other men owned his field and his house and regulated his pay. His master never refused him enough to live on and never turned him out of house and work, to starve. And you are white men, you the boasted, intelligent American citizens, and vote for these things! Poor Caucasian, little wiser are you hirelings of capital than the chattel slave—he knew he was a slave and that others received all the profit of his labor, but you, you prejudiced hiped, you cannot see, or will not see, that a few schemers get all the product of your labor, squander it in riotous living and gaming and leave you as poor as Sambo, and more hopeless Negroes never committed suicide in their despair, but thousands of you annually do. And you don't be seen the state to administe the profit of his labor, but you, you prejudiced hiped, you cannot see, or will not see, that a few schemers get all the product of your labor, squander it in riotous living and gaming and leave you as poor as Sambo, and more hopeless Negroes never committed suicide in their despair, but thousands of you annually do. And you don't be seen there are the weather she have a market for some of the profit of the p the store you deal at, and regulate the their despair, but thousands of you annually do. And you don't know enough to vote against the parties who have done all this to you! And you are Americans.

Revolutionary Appeal. I am nothing but a hobo And not much on the spiel, But I want to tell the comrades What I think of the APPEAL.

It's the best sheet on the market, Always spreading the truth and light; With an Army in behind it, Always spoiling for a fight.

When it takes a siam at Bonehead It makes me want to yell; For I know a guilty conscience With his peace is raising hell.

Keep the good work going, comrades, By the plutes we'll not be led— Rope the subs in with the war cry: "In 1916 paint her red."

—C. & O. Box-car No. 7906 Paint Creek, Kanawha county, W.

The APPLAL is the best medicine for my blindfolded customers, the barbers. By the way, there is another great field to be plowed, as the barbers are poisoned by the daily papers and other trash. Just think: one and a half million barbers in the United States! Oh. if we only could have a copy in each shop.—Ernest Von den Steinen, Newark, N. J.

Statistics for Agitators

The World's Richest Men. Rockefeller, N. Y. City\$600,000,000 leit, London, England., 500,000,000 Carnegie, N. Y. City, 400,000,000 B. Robinson, London. 350,000,000 iz Terrazas, Chihua ockefeller, N. Y. City 200,000,000 midorff, St. Petersburg 200,000,000
Sir Jervoise Clarks, Adelaide, 150,000,000
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Lord Strathcoma, Winnipeg, 125,000,000

Lord Strathcoma, Winnipeg, 125,600,000 J Fierpont Morgan, N Y City 125,000,000 Marshalt Field estate, Chicago 110,000,000 Lord Robert Iveagh, Dublin, Ireland 110,000,000 Mrs. Hetty Green, Bellows Falls, Vt. 100,000,000 Henry M. Flagler, N. Y. City 100,000,000 Henry M. Flagler, N. Y. City 100,000,000 Thomas Dolan, Philadelphia, Pa. 100,000,000 100,000,000

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75,000,000 75,000,000

Senator W. A. Clark, Butte, Mont Earl Grosvenor Canada Isidore Cousino, Santiago de Chili Archbishop Conn, Vienna, Heine, Parls France

Mr. Rockefeller's wealth has been estimated at anything from these figures to \$1,000,000,000. This rating is an estimate made by one of New York's

an estimate made by the or the state of the leading financiers.

The wealth of the Rothschilds, Vanderbilts, Goulds and Astors usually is quoted as though those great estates the state of were undivided, the twenty families of the Rothschilds being given at \$650,-000,000; of the fourteen Vanderbilt families at \$450,000,000; of the five Gould families at \$150,000,000 and of the Astors at \$150,000,00.

News of the Movement

Socialists of Salina, Okla., recently elected a school director. Socialists of Grand, Okla., r elected two of three school trustees. recently

Socialists of Ronceverte, W. Va., elected J. R. Hamrick, a blacksmith, to the city council at a recent election. Socialists of Chesterfield, Ill., report an

consulty effective meeting recently, at which L. B. Irvin and Howard Frasier lectured.

Lena Morrow Lewis, a prominent Socialist speaker, has gone to Alaska, where she will tour that territory under the management of the national executive committee this summer.

mittee this summer.

"Why Things Happen to Happen" is the name of a new Socialist book by W. Harry Spears, manager of the Socialist Co-operative Publishing company of Hamilton, Ohio. The book is a stenographic report of his lecture in the lyceum course. Coats deneans a copy. Address the author at Hamilton, Ohio.

you like to live in a rented shack, you like to carry the muster's pack, you wish your children clothed but ill, here's nothing to do but just stand still.

As Things Happen

The war department is getting right scared because the young men don't rush to the recruiting stations and sign a contract for seven years. Maybe the young men are beginning to realize that army life is not what it is cracked up to be.

The employers in the building trades of Kansas City have banded themselves together and locked out the workers. They are determined to not permit the employes to arbitrate or treat through their organization. You see they are doing the very came thing that they deny the laborers the

Billions of feet of gas goes to waste every day just because it would cost a little something to case and pipe it some distance. There is gas going to waste for the lack of labor in centrolling it, and there are thousands of people who want a job and millions of people wo want the gas. There you are. Figure it out yourself.

than the welfare of humans. This is capitalism.

Yep. We are going to keep the troops in Texas all summer. Now when winter in Texas all summer. Now when winter where the weill bring them back up north where the weill bring them back up north where the weather is better. If Uncle Sam would keep them there and build some railroads and make a market for some of in you were persuaded by the railroads to go there, which are raised by people who were persuaded by the railroads to go there, some good might come of it. The railroads held out great opportunities for roots being about the possibilities of marketing their productivity of the soil, but said to make any good use of the army.

"Will send you more?" That's the well-

Never a Time Like Today

There never was a better time for Socialist propagands than today. The failure of the republican party, the uncertainty
of the democratic administration, the sixhiof the bulimoose aggregation—all make
the work of the true Socialist agitator
gasy. You probably have noticed that the
teschaure old partylte is a rare animal today. It seems pretty common to hear a mem
say newadays. "Oh. I guess there are some
spood things in Socialism." Now, this is
the man we must go after. And after his
neighbor and the man next door, to him, and
all along the line. We must always remember that we have only begun the work.
There are millions yet to be reached. And
what is the best way of reaching them
Is it necessary to point out to you that
the Appral is the thing? You know this
yourself. But you ought to see to it that
you get extra copies of the Appral cvery
week. Here are the rates:

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10 copies one year \$2.00
10 copies one year \$2.00
25 copies one year \$2.50

IF YOU.

If you will consider why the children of the toilers have no chance at an eduunderstand fine speeches of the plute agents do turn the workers from Socialist ideals.

If you think over why the man who makes the cloth wears the shoddy clothes you will be able to see a vital reason for the great unrest which mere talk is not going to allay.

If you will try to explain the proverb, "the shoembler's wife goes noorest."

If you will try to explain the proverb, "the shoemaker's wife goes poorest shod," you will have a lesson in economics that is deeper than all the old party platforms ever written.

If you will try to show why a few men who do no work should have all the good things of life while the many who do all the work have practically nothing, you will learn more of ethics and real religion than you will gather from a thousand sermons. from a thousand sermons. If you will ask yourself why the man who builds the houses has no home you will have a question that will lead

you to Socialism If you will ask yourself may gets who builds automobiles never gets will ask yourself why the mar ride in a buzz wagon you will under-stand what is behind the Socialist movement.

If you will ask yourself why the farmer who raises the fine grains and vegetables lives on the refuse, you will be on the way of solving the mystery of why the farmer is turning to So-

If you will consider that every So-cialist believes in woman suffrage while the old parties oppose an extension of to them—then we realize it, and horror democracy, you will see why the women overwhelms us. are so rapidly turning toward Socialism. Outside there

IT WAS NOT SOCIALISM.

The Sunday school lessons of the past few weeks, elling of Joseph in Egypt, have led many to write in asking if it was not Socialism that Joseph

illion, Ohlo.

J. E. Snyder, a lyceum lecturer, has judiced the staff of the Southern Worker, a unique Socialist paper devoted society to organization work. It is published at Huntington, Ark., by Dan and Freeda Hogan. Snyder says it will take "hard scramble" to get along, but that the staff has resolved "to starve it through and build up the paper."

Svenska Focialisten is the name of a Swedish Socialist paper. It has been en larged to eight papers while the price, \$1 a year, remains the same. Its address is 11 Beliannt avenue, Chicago. Social-Demokraten is another Scandinavian Socialist. This is state capitalist a year, 2757 North avenue, Chicago. Both papers are owned by the Scandinavian Socialist federation and carry news from Scandinavia as well as domestic. Sample copies free. Joseph, it appears from the biblica narrative, by a means of controlling all finally, the people themselves under con-trol of the government; that is, of Pharaoh. This is state capitalism, not Pharaoh became the owner and, therefore, the absolute master of all things. It is this fact which brought the Israelites themselves into slavery, from which they were freed under Moses. After Joseph was sold into Egypt by his brethren he enslaved four million of the dscendants of his brethren to the Egyptians, thus getting even

in great shape. It has been said that Joseph, because of this tremendous power concentrated in the Egyptian government, was enabled to build reservoirs and dams which made it possible to produce arti-ficial overflows of the Nile and prevent famine in the future. Possibly this is true. It merely illustrates that works of that kind can be done only through

large co-operative effort.
Under Socialism, instead of the land. the tools—in this case the animals were the tools—and the people belonging to an individual monarch, as it was in Egypt, the inanimate would be the prop-erty of the whole people and they would be free, controlling things democrat-ically. ically.

THE LAZY GERM.

It is no wonder the professors who re employed by Mr. Rockefeller to

And again the distress exist up are Three in the series of the great state of the great s

Beauties of Battle

This is from Wilhelm Lamsgus' Germa book on war that the Kalser attempte to suppress.

TERE it is a ghastly picture of a rout, in which the soldiers are mired in a swamp as they fly and trampled down and drowned by each other. Then there is a night attack by the enemy. The Germans have mined the ground over which the enemy is to charge and here is the inscription of charge, and here is the description of the explosion:
"Into the air! Rapid fire!"

Who's the Next.

Dear Comrades of the Appeal thousands of voices are shouting it simultaneously. there they are foaming up: they are charging on, drunk with victory, in closed ranks. they are rolling with a roar over the mined field. they are tramping the earth, as if with horses' hoofs, that means death. I am lying the tramping the earth, as if with horses' hoofs, that means death. I am lying the care tramping the earth, as if with horses' hoofs, that means death. And the

lightnings, crashes and thunderings, and the heaven splits in twain and falls down in flame—the carrh whirls upward in shreds . . men and the earth blaze and hurtle through the air like catharine wheels . . sand then . . a crash, a maddening uproar, strikes us full in the chest, so that we reel back-ward to the ground, and half-consciously struggle for breath in the sand and now . . . the store pressure of the atmo off our chest . . . we breathe deep . . only scattered, dancing flames now and nat

We peer out fearfully over our earth- do

Has red hell opened its mouth?
There rises a noise of scream and yells, an uproar so unnaturally wild and we cringe up closer and, trembling, we our uniforms, have unrestrained that we cringe to one another . . . see that our faces, red, wet stains, and distinctly recognize shreds of flesh on the among our feet something was not lying there beforewhite from the dark sand a and uncuris hand fragments

they are rising crying aloud in lear ir . . . they pass over us in thick says they are rising crying and thick says: "It he drifts, so that we can see the wounds steaming, and can taste bood and bones upon our tongues.

And then a spectral vision rises beare four results."

I see red death stand-

And then a spectral vision rises before my eyes. I see red death standing outside there on the plain . . the clouds reveal a face grisining down on the symphony . . and suddenly a clear note detaches itself from the darkness —a time which enraptured Death is a practice of the symphony to himself till his fiddle splits. the symphony . . . and puddenly note detaches itself from the the symphony note detaches itself from the darkness —a tune which enraptured Death is playing to himself till his fiddle splits . . . is that a human being coming up. running, here? . . he. is coming with a rush . . he will leap upon our backs . . . halt! halt! halt! He stumbles upright into the trenches and tumbles sobbing and howling, among our rifles, sobbing and howling, among our rifles. He strikes out at us with hands and he is crying and struggling he is crying and struggling the is crying and struggling and howling among be detached. A traveling evaluation to his model and a good many because to the list.

A traveling and press go like a child, and yet no man dares go up to him . . for now he is rising on his knee . . and then we see! Half his face has been torm away . . one eye gone . . the twitching muscle of was as bed as the preacher said it was and

Comrade M. E. Watson, of Hillsboro, Ore., writes us these stirring words. "Wasdo Codman lies in a military guard house in our state simply because he has a heart for humanity. Terrible crime! Let us each send at least one sub to the old Aprilai and show to the military bigots that the Socialist literature Codman has been circulating shall reap fruit an humber circulating shall reap fruit.

A Splendid Idea.

The only Socialist woman's paper, su mer offer, six months for two dires. T

overwhelms us.

Outside there are lying arms, legs heads, trunks. they are howling into the night; the whole regiment is lying mangled on the ground there, a lump of humanity crying to heaven.

Clouds are arising from the earth they are rising crying aloud in they are rising crying aloud in the carth the carth they are rising crying aloud in the carth the carth they are rising crying aloud in the carth the carth they are rising crying aloud in the carth the carth they are rising crying aloud in the carth the cart the carth t

As Things May Be

Transportation under Socialism

THE populists demanded the public ownership of the railroads and telegraphs. England and the United State, are the only two first-class nations in the world today that have not more or less public ownership of railroads. The United States has such a railroad in the Canal zone, and is now contemplating the building of a government owned road in Alaska. a government owned road m Alaska. It every comrade who reads these Originally, many of the railroads in lines who ewes a debt of gratitude to the America were built by the national and the Appeal, and to the unknown agita-America were built by the national and to the build have been state governments and were free to be to who first called your attention to the used by any companies that would put paper, would do as Comrade Smith has idea that it requires private enterprise to do these things is shown to be

however, is not the Socialist idea. In-stead of being socialized ownership it is State capitalism. There is graft in that. There is profit in that. In Mexico o-operate, with all others. Under So-ialism the railreads would be collec-

ors of the roads would seture greater movement remuneration than now. The farmer two cases remuneration than now. The farmer two cases justify me in appealing to would not then be a slave to the pri-you to help me get this paper in the vately owned market. There would be hands of other men just as eager to bo watered stocks or stocks of any know as the writers quoted above kind to gamble in. There would be ways loan your paper after you mo bond issue on which the people finished reading it. Never fear be would have to pay interest.

The roads built would be for the benefit of all, and everybody receiving his full social product would be able to see Aruerica, if not the world. Indeed, it is a dream of Socialists' that one of the features of public school duration is fee averaging under direct. education is for excursions, under direc-tion of the teachers, in which all the

Fear of Losing Graft

I has been proved over and over that the quickest way to secure reform measures is to demand a revolution-ary program. Already legislatures are Socialist domination, to enact laws that promise a little relief to the toiler. Following are some of the recent enact-ments—helpful in affording some relief, yet wholly inadequate to stop the exoitation that is keeping the many poor and making the few rich. The r demand, until they get their due, which is their full social product. Notice the laws intended to head off Socialism, yet

leading toward it:

Idaho—Passed lew creating public utility and tax commission. Created state board of control for educational institutions. Provided state highway commission and lond issues for highways. Bine say law to prevent the sale of watered storal and other valueless paper. Mother's pension law. Nine-hour day for women. A state commission appointed to study workingmen's compensation.

Arkausas—Establishment of burcan of labor and a bureau of health. Comprehensive law to regulate banks. Creation of size law to regulate banks. Creation of state highway commission. Corrupt practice is the same say law.

HIS DEBT OF GRATITUDE. Comrade B. T. Smith, Toledo, Ohio,

that it was the APPEAL TO REASON that it was the APPEAL TO REASON to when I owe down it was and to when I owe a debt of gratting. How the and the commander with the commander of the commander o If every comrade

aranteed bond issues the West Virginia exposure. The public the roads so that at this time that it is easy to reach and convince the average man of the truth of our position. Just doings as those in West Virginia make people think. This is forcibly illustrated by a little incident that happened a few mornings ago. The postoffice messenger hurried me a special delivery letter from Hot Springs. It looked important and I hastened to open it. Here is what

> Sir—Just finished reading Turner's story of June 7th; through the countesy of Edwin E. Worden, of Washington, D. C., who leaned me his paper. I never read of anything so shocking. You will receive order for paper at soon as I am settled.—Edward Lemoyen. When a stray copy of the APPEAL

owned and managed from one chance acquaintance, will move a cutting out duplications, rivalries, stranger to spend 12 cents in postage dvertising, and various expenses which merely to tell the editor what he thinks are now attached to railroading.

It would naturally follow that not only would profit be eliminated, but that prices, both of freight and passenger connection between the two letters traffic, would fall, while the real operators of the roads would seture greater remineration than now. The farmer two cases instify me appealing to ways loan your paper after you have finished reading it. Never fear but it will reach fruitful soil. It is an old saying that "distance

lends enchantment"; it also lessens our interest in a thing; for instance, if a man across the street is murdered, we are very much excited; if it happens over in the next town, we are mildly interested, but if it happens over in the next state, we probably skip the item about it in our daily paper with the thought, "Why do they fill up the paper with such stuff?" The human mind is a peculiar thing.

dellar for the West Virginia fund, and 200 copies of the first special were sent a dellar for the West Virginia fund, and 200 copies of the first special were sent to Comrade Yocker, Bluefield, W. Va. And then Comrade Yocker comes right back with thirteen subs, and an order for books. All of which will be interesting news to the coal barons.



HOW TO MAKE CANARIES SING By keeping them free from drafts and n the sunshine, your bird will if

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After you have read this copy of the Appeal please pass it on to your neighbor. In this way we can double the circulation of the paper at no expense to any one. I have known of instances where an entire community read one copy of the Appeal. The Appeal is alive as long as there is a shred of it left. Its words burn and scar like a red-hot iron. What it prints today is good a year from now, for the truths of Socialism are efernal. Then, comrades, push the Appeal around the circle. You can all do that. It costs nothing.

STRIKE NOW, THE IRON IS HOT

awaited with breathless interest by millions of people through the country.

with comment, such as they will be There have already been enough dis-closures before the senate committee to reveal the most astounding reign of lawless military despotism that ever

The military officers who presided cover the farcical triais of drumbead notoriety coolly informed the senate committee that the constituien and statutes and civil process were all sus pended and that they constituted the present the jury and the executioner; that they arrested whomsoever they look it.

an astounding and shocking confession of bald absolutism has been made.
But this is only the beginning of still more startling revelations which will expose to an open-mouthed, wondering world a reign of lawlessness and carry and shall be supplied to the control of the contro ism, debasing, crushing, grinding peonage, and espionage, intimidation and assassination and as would disgrace and damn the bloody butcher who sits on the throne of skulis and bones in ment unlied as to the true intent and

And all this, hear in mind, and do not lose sight of it, took place under the regime of the eminently respectable, highly cultured, church-attending "best who compose the gang of blood-sucking pirates, slave-drivers political corruptionists known as West Virginia Mining association.

Now if there ever was a time when the had the chance of our lives to show the American people the inside workings of capitalism and contact the capitalish exploiters out of their own mouths and upon their own testimony, now is that time.

Twenty million people at least ought to read the APPRAL during the coming months and, I am connocut that twice that number would read it if only their

I know you will agree with me that the Affest has had more to do with developing the situation in West Vir-zing to a climax and bringing about the present investigation than any other pa-per in the United States. For reasons not necessary to disconnections

For reasons not necessary to discuss the whole American people as it involves the paramount issue of the producers versus the paramount issue of the producers.

e plutocracy.
I have never felt so thoroughly as I to now the necessity of every member of the Appeal Army, from Portland, Maine, to Portland, Ore, from the St. Lawrence to Florida Keys, from Mani-tobs to the Rio Grande, going out among rained absolution, tempered by assassing the republic—that this burning, flaming, revolutionizing message may reach millions of brains and millions of hearts and arouse like a trumpet-blast from called personal temperature of the results and arouse like a trumpet-blast from called personal results. Jehovah the American people from their lethargy and indifference, and nerve and inspire them to proclaim their manhood and womanhood and swear by the mem-ories of their sires who shed their blood

career, to place this paper in the hands and its message in the hearts of the American people! Shall the harvest prove equal to the epochal opportunity, and the crowning lautel of the Army's labors?

We shall see!

THE INVESTIGATION.

The Investigation.

The day, June 10th, the sub-committee of the United States sesate arrived at Charleston, W. Va. and at once began what we are persuaded will prove in its results to be the most important significant and fruitful industrial investigation ever made in this country. Such an investigation would have restigation ever made in this country, Such an investigation would have been utterly out of the question a few years ago. The resolution authorizing been utterly out of the quality sears, age. The resolution authorizing is would never have been so much as introduced in the United States senate. In the meantime if the capitalists in such now all the power of the coal harins and the railroad magnates and their camipotent Wall street allies could not instead it.

List change is not due to against capitalism and its war-inciting against capitalism and its war-inciting against capitalism and its war-inciting.

chance, but to reasons clearly apparent and compellingly suggestive

TRIKE NOW, THE IRON IS HOT
The West Virginia reports are waited with breathless interest by milons of people through the country.
The Appeal will handle these reports and findings of the investigation among the entire weeking and producing classes of the nation!

THAT INDICTMENT.

If there ever was an indictment that should excite shouts of horse laughter in every part of the country it is the any county on earth, Russia not indictment recently brought by the

peaded and heat pury and the executioner; pudge, the jury and the executioner; that they arrested whomsoever they peased, condemned them in secret and imposed any penalty they saw fit, the victims being carted away to jail or penitentiary, knowing nothing about what had taken place in the proceedings, and denied appeal or stay of execution.

This much has already been developed by the investigation.

This much has already been developed by the investigation. This much has already oped by the investigation.

It is the first and only time in the collusion among themselves and with instory of the United States that such history of the United States that such the operators of other states to injure the business and reduce the profits of the business and reduce the profits of the business.

their plutocratic bosses.
It is to laugh! It is to shout! It is

For downright sureasm rose-tinted and satin-tinished, this takes the ribbon without a dissenting voice.

ment gulled as to the true intent and

If there is we should like to have a preture of him or it and know or it happened to be spawned Words utterly tall

Words utterly fail to express our contempt for this low and contempti-ble ruse of the robbers to become the atmosphere and divert attention, from real issue now on trial in West Virginia.

For twenty years these ruthless de-spoilers have had unbridled sway and during all that time they have been able to shut out the light from their nefari-ous operations. But at last the light has been turned on and now they squirm as do all the creatures of darkness and in their first mad outburst they tharge the victims of their piracy and plunder with their own crimes.

The indicted union officials under stand perfectly the meaning of this in-dictment and they and the coal diggers of West Virginia will not allow for one moment this freak indictment to cast its shadow upon or to divert or distract in the least degree from the

senate investigation.
The investigation has the floor. Turn on the light!

POWER AND PEACE.

The louder the ruling class talk of cialists in that vicinity, the army officers peace the busier they are increasing are determined to railroad the young their armament and preparing for war.

man to prison and no methods are too They can no longer find any moral low for them to accomplish this infamy, excuse for the horrors of war and so Commanding Officer Straub of the the people and securing them as subscribers to the Appeal to Reason, or they have become the patrons of peace,
spreading it freely among them, that First at one place and then another a
weed Socialism out of the post." Govthis burning message now issuing from peace banquet is pulled off where they swig champagne and the Andycarnegies to be special to impeach and condemn the capitalist and Lymmanabbottses pledge each other system which has fostered and main in the spotlight and with the plaudits and Lymmanabbottses pledge each other in the spotlight and with the plaudits of their devotees in their ears to bill and coop with the dove of peace for-the military Harry Orchards have so

It is all very amusing to see these old far been unsuccessful. It is all very amusing to see these old parasites disporting themselves at so-called peace demonstrations while the nations they are supposed to represent are outrivaling one another in their abject worship of the war demon. The leading nations on earth today are loaded down with their military establishments. They are madly stricing to pers are especially bitter against Cofffor freedom's cause, that this nation shall be rescued from the clutches of the plutocratic oligarchy which has seized and throttled it and given back to the people to whom it rightly belongs. While their high priests convoke peace to the people to whom it rightly belongs. I loaded down with their military establishments. They are madly stricing to the Pacific coast. The Portland palishments. They are madly stricing to the Pacific coast. The Portland palishments. They are madly stricing to the Pacific coast. The Portland palishments. They are madly stricing to the Pacific coast. The Portland palishments. They are madly stricing to the Pacific coast. The Portland palishments. They are madly stricing to the Pacific coast. The Portland palishments controlled particular part their high priests convoke peace

roll against war and the class whose exploatation makes war necessary, and high time that the working class who are the victims of all wars, resolve to cut each other's throats no more to uncrease the hoards of their avaricious and cadden marks.

an international peace movement. This movement is of the workers whose mission it is to end exploitation and thereby

Unmasking Capitalism
Then will be the time for the fools to wax patroits and swear anew their also and eithers, which championed the measure upon its merits, it is beyond question that but for the fact of the recent amendment which provides that senators shall now be elected by a direct vote of the people, it would never have been now in progress would never have been now in the past of publishing the progress would never have been now in the past of the proper of patroits of truth than it is responsible for the fact of the proper of the pr

An Appeal to the Miners of West Virginia

T was as a locomotive fireman that I first felt struggle of the past is vain and the future withmy near relation to the coal miner and I have out hope.

To prevent organization, through which alone

some fifteen years later I went there to organize the among you, sowing the seed of strife and secretly miners. Both are now organized to some extent, but the work is far from complete.

If the little there is to my credit in this work is not wholly in vain then I have the right at this crit- pation. ical juncture to address myself frankly to the miners of West Virginia.

You need not be told about your desperate struggle and your terrible suffering during the last fifteen months. You know it by heart and it is written in the blood-of your dead comrades.

You need not be reminded what it has cost where the eyes of the whole country are upon you utter insignificance, and the hearts of the whole working class with you, for you can never forget it.

How wisely you shall now acquaint yourselves and to what extent you shall profit by the present golden opportunity, depends entirely upon your selves. If you can be divided and set against each other in this critical hour the tragic experience of the past will have been in vain and you and your wives and babes will have to suffer all over again.

Now is the time, if ever, for you eighty thousand miners in West Virginia to stand shoulder to shoulder and heart to heart as firmly and impregnably as a granite wall.

I appeal to you as one who has felt keenly every outrage you have suffered, to subordinate all differences to unity and solidarity until the present crisis is passed.

Very well do I know what these differences are and to what extent they threaten to invade your ranks and involve you in fratricidal strife while and demoralization. your masters point you out, in vindication of themcontrollable, who have brought this trouble on themselves.

but I know, too, that if you are divided they never them to carry out their agreement to the letter.

I know that even if the terms of this settlement, accepted in part and repected in part, ore miners and a traitor to the working class. carried out, justice will still be far from being done justed.

I know there are weak spots in the United Mine Workers and that not all its officials and representatives will bear the test of high efficiency and uncompromising loyalty, but I am willing to trust to the rank and file to continue the elimination of the weak and false until the organization shall be manned without exception by the strong fuse to be divided, to join the union and the party and true.

court martial at Fort Stevens, Ore. Ac-

cording to reports received from So-

Now that John Pierpont Morgan

stands taultless before the throne it would be wise to chain the throne down.

When you yote for Socialism you yote for the end of prostitution of women; the end of the slavery of men and the end of night for little children. When you yote for Socialism you you for joyful labor for men and women and happiness for children.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas

Some thirty years ago I first went into West you miners can rise from your slavery and degra-Virginia to organize the locomotive firemen and dation, the secret emmissaries of your masters are exulting in anticipation of your defeat as they behold you at war with each other and blindly destroying the only possible means of your emanci-

> If the leaders must quarrel let them quarrel and have it out among themselves, without embroiling the rank and file and leaving them demoralized, disheartened and shorn of all power.

The right to organize, if nothing else, has been conquered in West Virginia and this right has created opportunities for the miners compared with you to arrive at the point where you now are and which all the differences between them sink into

The paramount requirement is organization. This takes precedence over all else.

Unorganized, or but weakly organized, the differences and grievances now complained of are aggravated and multiplied. Organized, these disagreements for the most part disappear and the grievances that are real are adjusted.

There are real grievances in West Virginia, even after all that is written in the "settlement" is conceded and all the labors of the senate committee are completed.

To grapple with these and to right the wrongs which the miners and their families suffer can be accomplished only through organization and in this critical hour when so much is at stake and when all may be lost or much that is vital gained, every loval miner, every unionist and every Socialist will bend all his energies to build up the organization and multiply and strengthen the locals until the entire mining regions are covered, and education and organization have triumphed over guerrilla warfare

Anyone who is now attempting to stab the selves, as a horde of malcontents, vicious and un- United Mine Workers in West Virginia under the pretense that some official is weak or crooked or that it is not the right kind of organization and I know that the operators have not lived up to ought to be disrupted in this crisis when all depends the terms of the so-called settlement of the strike, upon unity, until at least the present investigation is concluded, thus dashing the opportunity purwill, whereas if you stand together you can compel chased at the price of the blood of comrades to the earth and blasting their slowly reviving hope-such a man, whatever may be his motive, is a foe to the

And now a final word to you battling miners and serious grievances will still remain to be ad- of West Virginia! You have fought a desperate fight without flinching, you have shed your blood without a murmur, and you now stand upon the threshold of victory.

You have but to clasp hands and swear fidelity to one another and to the cause!

I appeal to you in the name of all that you and your wives and little ones have suffered to reof your class, and to stand before the world as a The supreme need of the miners of West Vir-shining example of the triumph of working class ginia is organization. Without organization the solidarity.

The Village Blacksmith

PRIVATE COFFMAN ON TRIAL For the "crime" of being a Socialist, To Longfellow, the village black-smith was an inspiration for a poem. To the Socialist he is the inspiration Waldo H. Coffman, a private in the United States army, is now facing a for propaganda. The blacksmith is usually an intelligent man, knows everybody in town and often indulges in political discussion. The average blacksmith shop is a clearing house for ideas. Men gather there for a little chat and as is natural nowadays Socialism comes up for discussion. Is it not the height of wisdom for us to have the blacksmith on our mailing list? I think so. In fact, I have decided to raise a fund to send the Appeal free for one year to 30,000 blacksmiths in the small towns and villages in the United States. To reach the blacksmith you also reach his customers and neighbors. This is a great undertaking, I know, but I believe that the Appeal Army will back this plan just as it has financed the sending of the Appeal to the cobblers. As a member of the Army what will you give to this fund? Any amount will do—but whatever it is it ought not to be delayed.

to the people to whom it rightly belongs. To the Appeal Army and to our friends, to each and all I point out this grandest opportunity in all the Appeal in the hards of peace. It is hearts of the Appeal in the hards of peace. It is hearts of the Appeal in the work of agitation and education. They rushed the work of agitation and education. The work of agitation and education. They rushed the work of agitation and education. The work of education and education. The work of education to a section to a way they had been outraged by the ty-rannical coal diagers. It was not their rank and tile of the party actively enrannical coal diegers. It was not their guilty consciences that moved them to make such mad haste, but solely the fear of exposure. Men who live out of the sweat and agony of others have consciences to trouble them and it is only when the searchight is turned full upon them that they throw up their full upon them that they throw up their full upon them that they throw up their or arrying forward their propagation.

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The capitalists who are in control of this nation, and every other nation, are thoroughly organized in triusts, syndicates, mergers and combinations. They understand the value of scientific organization and have demonstrated its gay centers of the world's principal nations. Some of them are native daughters ready to exchange the millions wrung from the mine slaves for a military court chosen by a man bit-terly opposed to the defendant's views. Colonel Straub has succeeded, however, in getting the cutire post more inter-ested in Socialism than ever. 'And the

is only when the searchlight is turned full upon them that they throw up their lily-white hands and swear that they are not guilty before they are accused.

The long-winded, labored, well-paid-for plea of the mine owners, filed by their lawyers with the senate committee before it had a chance to send for them or even to formally open its proceedings, will be shot as full of holes, foundingly a were the cabing of the

figuratively, as were the cabins of the miners in Paint Creek in fact.

The mine owners flatter themselves in vain if they hug the delusion that because they got in the first lick they will head off or break the effect of the terrible accusations that lie agains

They may repeat the lying, cowardly charge that the poor miners are respon-sible for it all till they are as black in

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ORGANIZE!

The number of locals and branches of the Socialist party ought to be a greatly increased under the present fatorophic conditions. It is becoming prety clear in the minds of a good many people that it matters little what is done with the tariff or the currency so long as the industrial machinery and the means of life are the private property of a small class. It is also dawning upon them that the only party which proposes an actual change in conditions that will be of material benefit to the masses is the Socialist party and hence they are turning in increasing numbers to our party. Wherever there is the masses is the Socialist party and bence they are turning in increasing numbers to our party. Wherever there is the masses is the Socialist party and become useful and efficient agents in the party's growth and in the spread of the party's propagands.

We can scarcely refrain from giving tent to our appreciation of this notable to the Appeal to Reason with the party and become useful and efficient agents in the party's growth and in the spread of the party's propagands.

A branch should be organized at every available point in every township and county in every state and territory. Every local is or should be a center of activity from which to radiate light and efficient agents in the party's growth and in the spread of the party's propagands.

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power in that vicinity.

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the toughly organized in frusts, syndicates, mergers and combinations. They understand the value of scientific organization and have demonstrated its power in carrying forward their program of exploitation.

The working class who have always been oppressed, exploited and kept in slavery are but just awakening to the necessity of getting logether and making common cause against their exploiters, and this impulse becomes the stronger as they realize by actual experience the great power that organization confers upon them in their struggle for emancipation.

Let the good work of organizing Socialists become more and more the work of each and every member until the party organization has been brought to the highest point of power and efficiency.

If the family that lives next door is hungry you'll do your best to see that they get something to eat, and under no circumstances will you let them a tarve, but if this same family lives a few blocks down the street, you are not so much concerned and as far as you are concerned they are liable to subsist on one meal a day, and if they should happen to live clear over on the other side of town they'll starve to death if it depends upon you to look after them. You won't do this because you are cruel, heartless or untouched by other's misfortunes—it's jitst human nature under capitalism. That's all. not so much concerned and as far as you are concerned they are liable to subsist on one meal a day, and if they should happen to live clear over on the other side of town they'll starve to death if it depends upon you to look after them. You won't do this because you are cruel, heartless or untouched by other's misfortunes—it's just human nature under capitalism. That's all.

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Watch the Vote Grow

Socialist vote, November, 1912., 906.840 Voters enrolled since election... 112.341



care about economics, when he can get the baseball score every day?

THE APPEAL AND CONGRESS. The influence of the APPEAL and the Appeal Army in an hour of crisis was never better illustrated than when the Kern resolution to investigate the mining districts of West Virginia was pending in the senate and the criminal operators were moving heaven and earth to defeat it. To what extent the AP-PEAL and its Army of supporters turned

PEAL and its Army of supporters turned the scale in favor of the resolution may be gathered in the following extract from a confidential letter received from a public official at Washington who is in position to know whereof he speaks:

"It is not saying too much when I inform you that from my position I could see that the senate and house were literally flooded by the Appeal people during the pendency of the Kern resolution. It was a marvel to me. I never saw anything like it. Thousands, tens of thousands of letters poured in upon the members of the senate and house and they all breathed the same spirit of earnestbreathed the same spirit of earnest-ness and grim determination. How the senate could resist such an avathe senate could resist such an avalanche I could not imagine, and it certainly didn't in this instance. Senator Kern alluded to these letters received from the Appeal readers dur-ing one of his speeches and certain senators I know and could name ex-Appeal torrent began to rush in upon them."

TOO POOR TO BUY APPEAL. I am sending you my renewal. I would have subscribed sooner, only I didn't have the money You see I am To years old in September and can't get a dollar every time I need one. I want lots of Socialist literature, but aint able to to get much work. My dollars come slow and a long ways between—I. K. Smith, Ilimo, Mo.

tured this old gray-haired brother over "Nearly three years ago," says this omrade. "I subscribed for the APPEAL comrade. "I subscribed for the APPEAL client with the problem of a company of the c comrade. "I subscribed for the APPEAL to be sent to one of my neighbors, a dyed-in-the-wool republican; when his subscription ran out I found by a little quiet investigating that he not only had never read a copy but had told the rural carrier several times to have it stopped. The carrier paid no attention or forgot his request and it kept coming.

"Well, after thinking it over I decided I'd try him another year and sent in his renewal. About six months later I called on this man one evening and found him reading the APPEAL; upon What difference should it make to the postoffice department if I send this paper of the postoffice department if I send this paper of the postoffice department if I send this paper of the postoffice department if I send this paper of the postoffice department if I send this paper of the postoffice department if I send this paper of the postoffice department if I send this paper of the problem of earning a living. Seventy years old—three score and ten! And he has to work for every dollar he gets—and the has to work for every dollar he gets—and the has to work for every dollar he gets—and the has to work for every dollar he gets—and the has to work for every dollar he gets—and the has to work for every dollar he gets—and the has to work for every dollar he gets—and the has to work for every dollar he gets—and the has to work for every dollar he gets—and the has to work for every dollar he gets—and the has to work for every dollar he gets—and the has to work for every dollar he gets—and the has to work for every dollar he gets—and ten! And he has to work for every dollar he gets—and ten! And the has to work for every dollar he gets—and ten! And the has to work for every dollar he gets—and ten! And the has to work for every dollar he gets—and ten! And ten! And

his renewal. About six months later I called on this man one evening and found him reading the APPEAL; upon questioning him I found he had picked up a copy one day, got interested in some article and had been reading it ever since. This man voted a straight Socialist ticket last November."

And this is the way Socialism grows, comparies yet your preighbors to read the straight that the Appear of the postolic properties are the support of the postolic post of the postolic properties are the way Socialism grows. comrades; get your neighbors to read that the Appear or any other paper the Appear and watch the vote grow. list free of all charge those who are too poor to pay the subscription price and who want the paper. The govcrnment is sending out tous of anti-Socialist literature, through the Con-gressional Record, and this literature is being sent free and to people who don't care for it in many instances. If the government can send anti-Socialist literature broadcast over the land, why can not I, as publisher of the APPEAL, send literature free to those who want it?

To test this right, I propose to send the APPEAL free to all those who write to me that they are too poor to buy the paper. All Appear, Army comrades are authorized to send us the subscriptions of those who are too poor to pay for the subscriptions are too poor to pay for the subscriptions of those who are too poor to pay for the subscriptions of those who are too poor to pay for the subscriptions of the subscription the paper and who say they want it and will read it and then pass it on to others. The number will be limited to 1,000, as that is as many free subscrip-tions as we can afford to carry at this time. If there is a greater demand for free papers than this number will supply free papers than this number will supply we will raise the money in some way

"W.VA. MINING ASSOCIATION." The above is the official title of the

gang of tyrants and robbers who have brought such misery and suffering to the miners and such contumely and disgrace to the people of West Virginia. This association represents the or-

ganized power of the West Virginia mine owners.

This association owns and controls

over 150 squire miles of territory, embracing the coal fieds of West Virginia.

And this gang of organized, steel-clad freebooters now have the monumental gall to charge that the troubles of the miners in West Virginia are due to the instertinent and outrageous claims but



The John Wittman case was set for trial on June 9th, and we had made every preparation to fry it. A few days before the date of trial, the defendants asked leave of the court to file a demurrer to our petition. This the court gave them permission to do. Necessarily this delayethe trial somewhat, but within a short time the demurrer will be heard, and if it is decided in our favor, the balance will be easy.

admires is due soiety to the hard confidence that exists between the Appear and its Army of loyal supporters. The Appear is but the organ through which they give expression to their collective will and aspiration, and the only power the Appear has is the power with which they have clothed it to speak for them in the commanding voice of truth in the struggle of the masses to throw off their fetters and rise disenthralled into the realms of righteousness.

LEECMES OF WEST VIRGINIA.

But a small part of the leeches that have been sucking the life-blood of the West Virginia miners live in that state. The greater part of them live in the conditions of the legislation of the leaves of the companies and other corporations to average as in the part of the miners and others who are injured and have suits against the corporations for then they could have their cases tried at an early date. It is much to the literests of the coll companies and other corporations to average as long as rossible to court. In this way the plaintiffs become discouraged, and either abendon their states. The law question, which the coal com-

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