Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., August 16, 1913

'MOST ANYBODY will pay you 25 cents to learn about Socialism. MAKE IT A CLUB OF FOUR.

#### Meant to Kill Pat Quinlan

I have just received a note from Com rade Ryan Walker, who is now in New York City, in which he informs me that Pat Quinlan is in bad physical shape. The confinement in the Paterson and Trenton prisons, the worry over the strike, etc., have pulled him-down terribly, and on top of it all Pat has conumption," writes Comrade Walker.

This news will be sorrowfully received by the thousands of Socialists and sympathizers who have been watching with approval Pat's brave fight My blood boils when I think of the haracter of a judge who would unjustly sentence a man afflicted with the white plague to the dirty and unsanitary dungeons of Paterson and Trenton. When the APPEAL advanced \$5,000 from its own meager treasury to liberate Pat on bail I thought we had given our comrade his liberty. But in view of Quinlan's health, who knows but that this act of the Appear, has not given him his

very life?
The fact that Quinlan's physical condition must have been known to the Paterson jail authorities. I firmly beieve that the political gang that sent in the penitentiary for a crime he did not commit had deliberately intended to numan conspiracy is an act that should make every member of the Appeal Army proud. I am very glad indeed to add this week the following the state of the good of the past; demand the good of the present; and you will get the good of the future. in order that the money used in liberating Pat Quinlan shall not embarass the

mg Pat Quinlan shall not embarass the stitle old Appeal.

"Memphis, Tenn., Comrade." Edward Schmidt, F. E. Werntz, George W. Leffler, Joy Bishop, Robert Hardwick, L. Birlew, E. W. Cole, Ross J. Miller, J. B. Jones, Charles Roth, John V. Hageman, Mrs. W. B. Lloyd, Virgil Compton, H. P. Sittig, C. J. Schnoebelen, F. T. Garrison, Thomas J. Coourod, J. M. Hendry, T. N. Bianton, W. E. Chandler, C. W. Strong, Harry McCosh, J. T. Rotts, Mrs. E. B. Russell, J. B. Longerin, Herman Anders, John C. Klapp, T. B. Hess, C. P. Gibson, John Fine, L. A. Spengler, A. Dunn, Phil semler, R. G. Bullard, Max Pischer, L. D. Beckwith, Dr. B. M. Porter, K. C. Kirby, Ton Pearson, C. H. Graham, H. M. Fouty, W. A. Granger, A. J. Geer, J. W. Crossfield, J. J. Gerard, Charles Kjellen, William Zenke, Otto, Swanson, Prank Conningham, C. C. Brown, John A. Casson, A. Lopez, William P. Stodd, W. P. Drake, C. J. Christianson, Eden Randall Laplace Socialist Local, Windeld S. Cramer, Martin Halberg, C. J. Kroening, John A. Walden, C. D. Michener, John A. Dvorak, J. seph Stelina, Mrs. O. P. Hul, E. Rhoades, G. N. Thompson, A. Hatcher, H. Fassold, J. J. Hall, O. M. Rush, H. J. Brown, J. J. Meyer, Lewis Bchumacher, J. J. Kelley, J. Y. Hicks, F. C. Davis, B. P. Miller, George T. Cline, R. H. Smith, P. A. Anderson, E. S. Wooster, P. J. Wildauger, Benjamin Chambers, O. J. Schmidt, A. Silve, J. F. Frokson, Henry Schuithels, E. O. Spare, John Jorgensen, A. G. Swanson, P. Helms, G. R. Williams, A. T. Mann, Mrs. Julia A. Sishi, G. M. Pille, W. L. S. Sprenkel, W. P. Wade, T. J. Fitzgerald, Mrs. C. E. Frickson, Henry Schuithels, E. O. Spare, John Jorgensen, A. G. Swanson, P. Helms, G. R. Williams, A. T. Mann, Mrs. Julia A. Sishi, G. M. Plille, White, Elbert W. Frazenbeker, John Dahl, S. W. Turner, Edward Reed, Philli White, Elbert W. Frazenbeker, John Dahl, S. W. Turner, Edward Reed, Philli White, Elbert W. Frazenbeker, John Dahl, S. W. Turner, Edward Reed, Philli White, Elbert W. Frazenbeker, John Dahl, S. W. Furner, Lewis Bennett, La Bicown, John W. Gottsch, A life subscription to the APPEAL

costs only five dollars

### STUPENDOUS PROFITS.

The total number of corporations during 1912 was about 310,000, an increase of seven per cent over 1914, and compared with increases of six per cent in 1911 over 1900 and less than four per cent in 1910 over 1909. About 15,000 corporations failed to make returns for 1912 earnings and are subject to penalties.

The earnings during the calendar prol year of 1912 aggregated the stupendour sum of \$3,304,000,000.

Three and one-third billions of dollars, carned above all expenses, in a single year by the corporations in the United States!

The sum is so vast that it staggers the imagination.
The record is the greatest in the his

of corporations as will be seen the following extract taken from

Corporations of the United States earned \$3,304,000,000 above all expenses during

Every dollar of this stupendous amount was produced by the working class, but it will not go into the pockets of that class. On the contrary, it will go to swell the revenues of the exploiting class who in the present system are the masters of the situation and take to the studies the fruit of labor's themselves the fruit of labor's orts, leaving to the laborer but a bare sistence as his reward.

subsistence as his reward.

It is this kind of "dividing up" that the capitalists stand for while protesting that they are opposed to Socialism because it will "divide up" the wealth

In the ruins of the Binghamton, N Y, clothing factory which burned last week, destroying the lives of 65 girls, the safe and cash-box have been discovered. The money inside, though water-soaked, is intact, and can be dried out and used. Thank heaven! After

tunity offers. Four sub cards, each gages and draw interest on them. Ingood for a 40 weeks' subscription, stead, therefore, of being for the benefit will only cost you a dollar. Always go loaded.

A MOVEMENT without enthusiasm doesn't move.

Some day capitalism will be buried

THE N. A. M. believes in joining the upion of its graft. WHEN conscience speaks it so often talks just like money does.

THE strike may raise wages, but only the vote can obtain one's full social

CRIME increases in exact ratio with he concentration of wealth in the hands

Ir is a crime to buy a lottery ticket, but to speculate in futures of grain is only business.

We are all born in debt. But that is nothing. Most of us are more in debt when we dis.

A FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD Socialist can stump a fifty-year-old man who op-

THE latest from the seat of war that the workers got the worst of it They always do.

Socialism is like a punching bag in that when it is hit it always comes back harder than ever.

Country boys flock to the cities to find the master who oppressed them

add this week the following names of liberty to pursue happiness, but can't conrades who have subscribed for life catch it with his present wages.

CAPITALISM pensions men for killing workers. Socialism will pension workers who have helped men to live. You would laugh at the idea of pay-

ing for water, yet every year you are paying dividends on watered stocks. THE tide must go fully out before it



elty to animals, yet will evict a poor tenant from a filthy shack he owns

Socialism and capitalism cannot exist together. Capitalism has its inning now, but Socialism will come to bat tomor-

With the worker hell is not so much a faith as an experience, and he is so miscrable in the hell here is indifferent to a hell beyond.

CAPITALISM furnishes idleness jails the idlers. Socialism will afford leisure and entertainment for those who have by working merited rest.

Unity of effort is what has given the do anything they may desire.

SOMEONE wishes to know how a woman with five children may help the cause of Socialism. Making five Socialists would certainly help some.

The good times of the past were mainly periods in which the toiler was permitted to work more than in bad times and consequently was robbed of more.

of social and co-operative work, whether in government or industry. The world's to live togethe may be free and prosperous and happy. Socialism alone solves that problem

A FRATERNAL insurance paper declares that 25 leading old-line insurance com-panies out of every dollar collected as premiums use only 31 6-10 cents to pay death claims and use the other 68 4-10 cents to pay expenses. Most of that 68 4-10 per cent would be saved if gov-being urged ernment insurance prevailed

GOVERNMENT reports show that pellagra is invading new territory and in-creasing in the number of its victims. Nearly fifty per cent of those afflicted Nearly fifty per cent of those annual die. Pellagra is a disease that comes of undernutrition. This means of practical starvation. The victims are persons who have had too little food or not wholesome. It is sons who have had too little food or food that is not wholesome. It is incurable, except through giving plenty of the right kind of food. Capitalism disease may be expected to increase in

AFTER the Greeks had obtained admission to a besieged city, through concealing spies in the famous Trojan horse, it became a proverb, "Beware of the Greeks bringing gifts." When the capitalists of America make pretense of doing things for the workers it is well for them to beware. Just at present they are saying much about loans to farmers. Behind this, however, is one of the biggest steals ever perpetrated. It is proposed that private banks make these loans. As a means of inducing them to make these loans the AFTER the Greeks had obtained ad-

Michigan Labor War Mother Jones has arrived in Calu met, Mich., and was greeted with tremendous enthusiasm by the miners. Up to the time the strike of the copper miners broke there Socialism had hardly been mentioned in Calumet. Now, however, it is becoming a general topic of conversation. The mine owners are making their most strenuous fight against the spread of Socialism. Catholic priests are carrying on an open fight against Socialism, speaking from the churches, and openly carry arms. The mine owners are in possession of everything around Calumet. There is no farming except on company ground. THE worker for Socialism is the farming except on company ground. leader, not only of Socialists, but also of the world.

Tyomies, the Finnish Socialist paper of the world. of Hancock, Mich., is being widely circulated around Calumet. The mine owners have refused absolutely to confer with a committee representing the non-union miners who have united so far as to make similar demands. State troops are everywhere and practical martial law prevails.

OPPORTUNITY IN TEXAS.

About thirty years ago John V. Far well of Chicago was granted 3,000,000 icres of land in the panhandle of Texas in payment for constructing a state sidered worth only fifty cents an acre-Now it is valued at \$25 an acre. \*Recently surveyors have been at work on the land claimed by the Farwell heirs and report to the legislature that they are holding a million acres more than was granted them, and steps will be taken to get this for the state. Texas was admitted to the union when it was an independent republic. As a consequence the public lands in that state belong not to the general government but long not to the general government but to Texas itself. This million acres which can be recovered is all good agricultural land and if it were held by the state as public property and cul-tivated by the unemployed, the proceeds of the crop used for remitment to the state. tivated by the unemployed, the proceeds of the crop used to reminerate the state, it would speedily break the unemploy-ment and landlordism in the entire state of Texas. The use of the landlordism of Texas. The use of that land by the state is worth the work of a hundred railroads, because it would be getting at the heart of the matter.

Let the "Army" slogan for this week. "Make it a club of four!"

### WOMEN MAKING GOOD.

"Let the women do the work." ised to be niged that woman had no business in politics because she could not do the necessary work that would come with statescraft. This is being proved untrue.

Mary Margaret Barteline is judge of the court of delinquent girls in Chicago and is making such common sense sug-gestions that the attention of the world

is being drawn to her views.

Miss Chadsey is chief of the bureau of sanitation of Cleveland. She came

of sanitation of Cleveland. She came to the place after thorough study along practical lines and is making good in every sense of the word.

At Denver, Miss Josephine Roche was appointed a member of the police force. The politicians held up their hands in horror. Within two years, however, it has come to be generally admitted that she is the best "man" on the force and numerous other cities are the force and numerous other cities are appointing police women.

The superintendent of schools in Chi-

cago is a woman and has been in the position for years, giving excellent sat-

Mrs. Helen Ring Robinson is state senator in Colorado. A few years ago she was opposed to woman suffrage, but is now decidedly in favor of it.

So far from woman not being able to bear the burdens that politics will

they have begun thus early to consider these things you may depend on it that will be suffering but many in the cities who find prices tremendously high and work scarce will be in need of the soup-

ouse. Under these conditions what can capitalism do? It can provide farm loans which will tie the farmers up for years to the banks and benefit chiefly the beneficiaries of private banking. It can establish souphouses and through the giving of charity, collected with infinite cost, it can relieve in a small measure-the distresss that appears to be wide-spread. It cannot, however, propose a

about.

If you are not in a position just now to solicit subs, buy a bunch of sub cards and sell them as the opportunity offers. Four sub cards, each good for a 40 weeks' subscription, will only cost you a dollar. Always go loaded. of capi-

The Kansas Good Citizenship league is educating the women voters of the state to the point where they can control politics in the future. The knowledge of how to do it is simple. Let them vote with the Socialist party, whose control of the balance of power gave

hem the ballot, and the trick is done MILWAUKEE county, Wisconsin, has county agricultural school and asked the street car conpany to build a line to it. The company relused because it did not see any money in it, and the law forbids the public where a com-pany has a franchise, from building a competing line. Thus raivate industry tells its customers to go to hell.

A NEW YORK judge recently sent A NEW YORK judge recently sent as contractor to prison because the contractor had an opinion. His opinion was that steam shovels are more important to New York than the work of the courts. The man was all right except that he probably exaggerated. He night have said that a common of pade was of more value to the peop than the average judge

Tetr capitalist press gloats over the fact that Vincent Astor will be required to pay a two million dollar inheritance tax. The fact that there's divide with the government is something that ought to shame the people. It means that the government legalizes the stea and takes with delight a very small par-or the loot that the people were comof the loot that the pelled to surrender

against a proposed raise of taxes in cut-over timber land in Louisiana. The men who have enslaved the workers of Louisiana are thus lobbying to keep from fulfilling their just duties toward the state. But what are workers for anyhow, except to be robbed and cheated?

A notice has been sent out from the master mechanic's office of the Frisco railroad at Sapulpa, Okla, saying: "I do not want any chairs, beds, benches or cushions in car inspector's shanties. in inspecting and repairing cars and figure they have no use for such." There are no slave drivers like the slaves who are given a little brief authority over others.

stitutional, the reason given is that it is class legislation. Under the present system there can be no legislation that is not in favor of one class as against another. It is all simply a matter of what class is behind the laws. It is only under Socialism that there can be no class legislation. There will be no class legislation under Socialism because there will be but one class-the working

The Army and Nary Journal tells about some "sad experiences" of militiamen in Lawrence, Mass, In one case a man going to his house following his efforts at subjecting the workers to slavery, found all his personal belong

senator in Colorado. A few years ago is was opposed to woman suffrage, but is now decidedly in favor of it. So far from woman not being able to bear the burdens that politics will impose on her she is handling them with great ability.

PREPARING FOR FROST
All over America it has been so warm that crops have suffered from drouth. Many farmers who had put out large acreage of corn and done their best toward making a crop are going to be left without remuneration for their summer's work.

So bad are conditions in Kansas it is being urged that the legislature uneer in special session to devise loans for farmers whose crops have eighed. If they have begun thus early to consider these things you may depend on it that by next famuary you couly the farmers.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* I yearn for a future which shall

see no poverty, no come, no vice, no unpaid labor nor any chil-dren's blood coined into dividends. When there shall no longer be any wars or rumors of wars; when famine and pesti-lence shall be forgotten. When no longer one class shall enslave an-other to its tasks. When every man who will may labor freely, gladly, whether with hand or brain, and receive the product of his toil undiminished by any theft or pur-loining whatsoever. When govloining whatsoever. When gov-ernmental corruption shall become erimental corruption shall become a thing of the oblivious past. When erowns, titles, swords, rifles and Dreadhoughts shall be known only by history or the research of the antiquarian. When the earth and the fullness thereof shall belong to the whole people; and when its soil need be no longer fertifized with human blood, its crops brought forth. blood, its crops brought forth watered by human tears Such are my dream -- a few of

them.
Utopian, you say?
No, not Utopian. For Social-ism, I believe, open, the way toward their actual realization.
George Allan England

Mexican Situation Grave

The Mexican situation is extremely grave. Four European nations have pattleships on the way to Mexico and the French ultimatum was that the United States must do something by the 15th of August or the European powers would take a hand in establishing peace in our southern neighbor. President Wilson has retired Ambassador H. L. Wilson and has appointed John Lind special ambassador to Mexico to make a report on conditions there. It is declared that Huerta will not receive Lind. There are even threats that Lind will be assassinated on his arrival. The demand on Huerta, for his resignation as suggested by the United States has been indignantly rejected by him. There have been several battles in Mexico very recently and a number of Americans have been killed. It is probable America never faced a graver crisis than the present one.

George R. Smith of St. Louis is send-right to a job, the right of the state must sign the petition for this referen-dum. The present bill of rights in the constitution is as follows:

in inspecting and repairing cars and figure they have no use for such."

There are no slave drivers like the slaves who are given a little brief authority over others

The bar association of Seattle has begun proceedings to dishar Hulet M. Wells, a Socialist, on the ground that he "belongs to a society, namely, the Socialist party, which is inimical to the present form of the American government." Why not dishar the democrats and regulations on the ground that they favor a government that is immeal to the welfare of the American people? That could be proved a minst them.

Did it ever occur to you that all legislation is class legislation? When the supreme court declares a law inconstitutional, the reason given is that, it is class legislation. Under the present. This is a basic proposition. If it can be constitution of Mission in the constitution of Mission in the constitution of Mission is class legislation. The proposed amendment to, this bill. The proposed amendment to, this bill of rights reads in this way.

Section 4. That all constitutional government is intended to promote the general welfare of the proposition above an animal right to life, liberty, the opportunity to employ their one industry is to employ their or industries. In the security to these things is the proportion wealth, and the enjoyment of the same that we have a natural right to life, liberty, the opportunity to employ the industries to the people and that we are an industries of the proposition industries. In the case of government does not confer this security to these things is the proposition that we are an industries to the people and the mituality of the proposition and the right of the proposition and the security to employ their one industries to the people and the right of the proposition industries to the people and the endought of the proposition and the constitution of the proposition and the constitution of the proposition and the constitution of the proposition and the mituality of the proposition and the constitution of th

This is a basic proposition. It it can be placed in the constitution of Mis-couri it will prepare the way for complete Socialism. If it is merely voted on and defeated, still it will prove an agitation that will make thousands of

Let the "Army" slogan for this week be-"Make it a club of four!"

### LOBBYISTS AT WORK.

Natural gas in Kansas is playing out Just across the border to the south there dered the companies supplying gas to slavery, found all his personal belongings thrown out on the snow and he was refused admittance to his boarding house. In another case a man returning to his home was told by his father to get out of the house, as he was no longer a son of his. The workers ought to learn to quit trying to shoot other workers into submission to the masters. rates. Federal Judge John Marshall, of Salt Lake, Utah, has instructed the companies to ignore this order of the commission. They may continue to furment of Europe is for

lature were to pass a general law au-thorizing municipalities to engage in any business, the people would win. Will Governor Hodges recommend that? Will the legislature authorize it? Not

It is admitted by all that every man has the right to life. In order to sustain life he must bave food. Under the present order to secure food he must work, beg or steal. According to the official statistics there are always from a million and a half to two million men out of work in this country. They are out of work in this country. They are out of work is not needed, but because those that need it have no money with which to buy it. Production stops whenever there is no longer any profit in it for the owners of the machinery of production—the needs of the people have nothing to do with it. If these idle men have the right to live, it follows that they have the right to help themselves to food wherever they can find it. They can find no work to do, therefore they must beg, steal or starve. It they beg they are called tramps and and will govern our supply. The Are, that the investigation of the production of cheap coffee than to sell it. Consequently they now dump tons of it rather than have the pixel for the to complete they must beg, steal or starve.

An Associated Press dispatch says:

"Efforts that have been made to force the committee to authorize a renewal of the money trust inquiry have been made to force the committee to authorize a renewal of the money trust inquiry have been denounced by the statistic bler are always from a hopeless minority." Of course. That inquiry was made metely by they are out of work in this country. They are out of wo the colored gentleman's name is

CAPITALIST history consists of fictions biographies of big exploiters.

MARX said: "Capital is the lordship for the past, stored up." Can you beat hat definition?

By thicgraph as Arread to Reason, Carmel, Cal.—The Socialists of

A MAN's sheid standing and even re-igious standing may be determined by its bank account.

An honest man gets hungry as easily

Asour the only good the private amies and military rule do is to teach workers the class struggle and soli

Someone has aptly said that dollars are but counters of past sweat." The man who did the sweating hasn't got Now the senators are saying Muffiall is a liar. How could be have been of service to the N. A. M. 68 a lobbyist if he were not?

STUDENTS are becoming convinced that health is purchasable. It means that the robbers of the workers are stealing not only the comforts of life, but also the bealth and lives of the workers.

practically babies—working in the full spite of any verdict working peo-mills and factories of this country for ple of the country must not permit Coff-torec cents an hour. There'll be no man to go to prison for a term of years. three-cent babies under Socialism. And won't that be awful!

Now the senators are seeking to neu-tralize the testimony of the N. A. M. lobbyists by declaring that one of them-lies. If a tenth they say is true, a



BANKERS do not control credits. Try, good security and pay eight per cent interest, while if you merely loan money to the banks (deposit with them) you get neither adequate interest nor secu-

THE banks are pretending to oppose the new currency bill in order to induce the workers not to kick on a measure which gives the banks full control of the currency for twenty years to come, and makes the government responsible for bank notes issued on commercial

A CORRESPONDENT asks for the names of the leaders of the Socialist party. As the Appeal, has no record of the names of the hundred thousand members of the party it is unable to answer the question. The Socialist party has no leaders; its membership rule, itself through and by itself.

And now it is charged that the armament of Europe is for the purpose of parceling out China, European Tur-key and the colonies of Portugal Cer-

against the tin soldiers sent to Canada, in order to shoot their husbands, brothers, and fathers into submission to the robbing nine owners. All of which shows that the women are rude and are not fit for suffrage. Michigan denied them the ballot at the behest of the soldier near now they propose to deny injunction bills and eight-hour bills have not made in the same invariable fate, and

therefore they must beg, steal or starve to down. This method is widely used lift they beg they are called criminals And yet we say all men have the right lost the woodpile somewhere. Socialists as the colored certiferant in the colored certiferant in the start of the start of the colored certiferant in the start of the start of the start of the colored certiferant in the start of the s courages as a means of maintaining ever you are short. You can easily prices, but it is rather unusual for a house of this kind to be quite so frank as the one that publishes Quality Talks.

### Await Military Decision

Carmel, Cal.-The Socialists of Foct Stevens and Astoria are anxiously awalting the vertici in the Coffman case which is about due. One writes that it their soldier comrade is liberated it

INHERITANCE is the thing that gives imprited verdict going for review to Ger

In spite of any verdict working pe

Next week the APPEAU will print the final disposition of the cases against the Socialist soldiers, that is, as far as lies If a tenth they say is true, a the authorities of the fort are congood many senators ought to resign, cerned. So far as the Socialists anseeing that they can't be fired. lovers of liberty are concerned the Coff man case and the other Socialist soldier cases are not disposed of—they are just beginning to attract attention. The Socialists will not be silent until these men are given their constitutional right of political freedom and are released from

> just commencing. From Maine to Cali-fornia congress and the white house will be called on to decide the question, whether American citizens must suffer imprisonment for believing in the political principles of the Socialist party.
> The Appeal will not stand idly by and see innocent men railroaded to long terms of imprisonment for believing that the present order is unjust and must be substituted by a system based on the brotherhood of man. The military authorities of Fort Stevens will also learn that the Coffman and the

other cases are not yet over.

Write your protest to your congressman today.

Let the "Army" slogan for this week be

### CRIMINAL CONSPIRACY.

The National Association of Manu facturers stands convicted as a criminal

onspiracy against the American people We make this statement notwithstandog the bluff made by this criminal association that it will bring action for libel against every paper that has impeached its integrity on the ground of the Mulhall charges.

These corrupters of the body politics, the bribers of the people's representatives, these connivers at the subversion of justice and the betrayal of the people. know not the meaning of integrity, glibly mouthed such phrases to themselves and to keep the people

becoming wise to their real charteer and their actual practices.

The Appear has for years charged that the organized manufactures of the things! To stop the robbery would be so very irreligious that it would only prolong life and make it endurable—not end death. Isn't that a squelcher for you?

BULLY for the militant women of Michigan! They held their ground against the tis soldiers sent to Calumet, in order to shoot their husbands, beather and fathers into a shoot their husbands, could not be conscaled.

An Associated Press dispatch says:

Efforts that have been made to force the committee to authorise.

If you haven't time to complete that club of four this week send what you have with a dollar and we'll send you sub cards to make up whatever you are short. You can easily

# Silk, Starvation and Solidarity

BY PAT QUINLAN

THE silk manufacturers of Paterson were not satisfied with twenty and thirty per cent on their investment, but, like all capitalists, wanted more. As they had wages screwed down to the danger line, the subsistence verge, the silk barons began to introduce three and four looms instead of the customary would be broad silk industry, two large and two in the broad silk industry, two looms in ribbon or high class branch in looms in ribbon or high class branch in place of one in order turther to eniance their profits. The speeding up process was everywhere pushed in regular. Taylor fashion, and despite the very poor grade of raw silk the output was doubled. It did not require a mathematical genius to tell the workers that this was equivalent to a fifty per cent reduction in the wages. So on January this was equivalent to a try farmary reduction in the wages. So on January 6th, the Henry Doherty broad silk weavers struck. They were out on strike a week or ten days when they returned to work. Again they struck and once more they returned to the mill.

more they returned to the mill.

These guerilla tactics were repeated several times and in due time attracted the attention of the workers in other branches of the industry. An agitation was started throughout the city by the Doherty employes for a sympathetic strike. Meetings were held under the auspices of the I. W. W. in different parts of the city and local and out-of-town speakers eloquently denounced the four-loom system in general and Henry Doherty in particular. This continued up to Febraury 24th, when the executive board in conjunction with the shop delegates called a general strike of all crafts, ribbon and broad silk workers to take place on the morning of the crafts, ribbon and broad silk workers to take place on the morning of the 25th. A mass meeting was held that might to arouse enthusiasm for next morning's afray. But whether it was the morning's afray. But whether it was the posed of silk manufacturers. Warrant posed of silk manufacturers.

NEXT morning, the historic 25th of

York began to make speeches to arouse further enthusiasm and do everything possible by story and anecdote to keep possible by story and anecdote to keep the fighting spirit up and at the same time maintain general good humor. And here is where the trouble began in carnest. The stupid policemen and detectives who were scattered throughout the hall came to the absurd conclusion that the strike would fizile out if soon that the strike would are out-the speakers who were all from points outside of Paterson could be choked off. So the chief, John Bimson, in full re-galia, aided, by Captain Tracy and a squad of detectives, got busy when the meeting adjourned. The chief held an meeting adjourned. The chief field an inquisition then and there. He called Chairman Lessig over to his quondam court, got the names of the speakers and their residences, called Miss Flynn. Carlo Tresca and Kaplan aside and hinted at their unwarranted interference.

police, reporters and half the people of the neighborhood. At the station I de-manded the charge. The desk lieuten- wer who made the arrest. I was asked my released from state's prison I found the reason formed of the charge. After an argument the desk man promised he would tell the charge if I told who I was When I furnished the information I the desking the charge that the realy was standing of the workers cannot be had.

tecorder said the charge was inciting to riot. The prosecutor later added "unlawful assembly."

By the end of the first week the strike By the end of the first week the strike had given the industry a severe jolt. The second week saw the business vehy wobbly. In the third week of the battle the silk trade was crippled. The police at this time changed tactics. They saw that arresting leaders or speakers, be they from the city or out of town, only aggravated matters, so they let things severely alone and except for one stenographer who was employed to keep tab on us at demoustrations, the city authorities did not worry us very much. The fourth, lifth and nons, the city authorities did not worry us very much. The fourth, fifth and sixth weeks of the strike were inevential. Mass meetings in the morning, shop meetings in the afternoon. Industrial and Socialist propaganda was carried on for all it was worth. But the papers, except the Socialist and one evening sheet, the News, ignored the strike. About the seventh week of the confest, Modestino was shot by a private detective in the employ of the silk mills. Modestino was given a public funeral and had he been Farnell, Gambetta or Grant be could not have had a more impressive one. Fully \$0.000 people turned yout to pay tribute to the

From then on there was no lack of pub-licity. Paterson for awhile became the merca for magazine writers, photog raphers and settlement workers. So ta and uplift people of every grade and viewpoint visited the silk city. Every-one wondered at the spectacle of class solidarity. Fifteen nationalities of every furnished the next monster demon-tion. Through the sun-baked street tion. Through the sun-baked streets of and young women, men and childre marched about three miles to the as innocent pleasures that followed

During all this time there was weeks to the neglect of other vital and necessary work, raised funds and did other invaluable work. Their paper was

IN the middle of May the writer morning's affray. But whether it was the presence of a large force of police or the general uncertainty as to what was going to happen next day the entiusiasm was by no means infoxicating. In fact, the audience in Turn hall was rather cool. That strike was in the air is true, but it needed the electric shock of an actual battle to arouse the workers from their lethargy.

NEXT receiving the bistoric 25th of white the cool of silk manufacturers. Warrants were issued for our arrest. Lessig was lassoed first, as he lives in Paterson, and was released after an hour or so on and was released after an hour or so on the same day to bail on \$3,000. Tresca next day left the prison on \$5,000 boild. The February, the weaver's dyers, etc. reported as usual for work at 7 o'clock
and about five thousand of them struck
The majority marched directly to the
strikers' hall. The remainder went
strikers' hall. The remainder went friends three days later. Haywood, the last of the group to be arrested, was held on \$1,000 bail, which was furnished strikers" hall. The remainder went home to await developments.

The strikers who marched to the Turn hall immediately organized a mass meeting and heard reports from the shop delegates as to the standing and sentiment throughout the field. When the reports were finished orators from New New York hears to make specific to a reason of the purpose of t

A new trial was at once ordered with a local jury as before. The same police testimony was offered by the state that I was at a meeting, addressed it, etc. and non-umon, swore I was not there is time to speak. The meeting had ad-journed when I got to Paterson from New York. After the summing up, the jury retired and in one hour returned with a verdict of guilty.

But contrary to the general under-

standing of things I was not sentenced until a month afterward. It was de-cided that I would be sentenced when the others would be tried. But the state did not keep faith was sentenced while in court waiting for the verdict in the Flyth trial, the account of which was already printed in the Appeal. The others have not yet been put on trial.

minted at their unwarranted interference with Paterson affairs. Bimson next called the writer to him, or rather told Miss Flynn to tell her friend from New York that he'd like a word with him. I was chatting with a few reporters at the time on other matters, so excusing myself I went to see what his highness, the chief, had to say "Whot see matter?" I asked "Who are you and what is your business?" asked Bimson. "None of your business. I am an American citizen," said I in reply.

Bang: Before half a minute had elapsed four detectives grabbed me from behind and pushed me from the hall. I was then escorted to the station accompanied by mounted and foot police, reporters and half the people of the neighborhood. At the station I de-manded the charge. The desk lieuten-ant would not say, nor would the men who made the arrest. I was asked my who made the arrest. I was asked my released from state's prison I found the name, pedigree, etc. I refused, until strikers back at work, but more deter-





#### Comments on Sentence

enilary. These editorials were writ-and published before Revorder Carroll-bis "change of heart" and reduced the sentence to ten days. The first edi-l is from a non-Socialist paper and second is from the Socialist daily of mercenolist.

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Persecution is a mighty poor weapon to use for the quieting of industrial unrest. It only invites and intensifies what it is adopted to allay. In this particular instance it very much resembles an unwarranted judicial denial of the right of free and layful seech the right of free and lawful speech, a process that will never win sympathy for those who resort to or encourage it. It looks so much like judicial lawless-ness that it conurms the socialistic out-cry against the courts and against our American system of conserving justice, The explanation is that Quinlan had some time ago been sentenced to the penitentiary upon about as flimsy a charge, and Socialists had furnished him funds with which to give bail in the sum of \$5,000 under the New Jersey

Must Fight Quinlan Sentence.

getting him back into prison.

That explains why that innocent h was accepted as an excuse for

con the New York Coll.
Patrick Quinlan, already sentenced
or from two to seven years for sayg something that he didn't say, in a hall in which he wasn't present, has had an additional year handed to him from an additional year handed to him arom that already infamous institution in Pat-

Quinlan's crime was that in an open-ar address delivered the other day in Paterson he alluded to a local police-man by his popular nickname of

Bummy" acrested Quinlan instantly "Bummy" arrested Quinlan instantly on a charge of "disorderly conduct" and haled him before Recorder Carroll. The disorderly conduct consisted, according to the charge, in his using the words. "Elect a Socialist mayor and then you won't have cops like Bummy Ryan batting you over the head with you tire of the hard benches. You grow a solid like the social benches and the solid like the social benches are the flaguest flague

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas

A Modern Bastile

BY PAT QUINLAN

JAILS are strange and curious abodes.

In outward appearances usually they are solemn and forbidding. Internally they are most unpleasant and, as a rule, chambers of horrors. Yet on the whole they are most interesting; are not pleased nor have you an appearance that the office until you leave. The reader can imagine the chilling effect of the new garb in cold weather. It means sit or stand by the radiator all day. Of course at this season the situation is not disagreeable.

Breakfast over, you find the morning is the same monotonous, dreary round as the afternson previous. No change whatever from one day to another. You a rule, chambers of horrors. Yet on the whole they are most interesting; even the newest has its bit of history. Both old and new prisons are famous or notorious according to the character of the men who resided within their walls. Robert Emmet sanctified New-cate Dublic Course Participated death gate, Dublin; George Pettibone's death so soon after his release tells the story of Boise, Idaho; Doctor Crippen added or helped to maintain the grim tradi-tion that hangs around Old Bailey, Lon-don, and Oscar Wilde immortalized Reading, in his deathless poem, "The Ballad of Reading Gaol." Most men leave the jail broken and crushed and a few leave the bastile bigger and finer than when these seatered.

than when they entered.
Yes, jails are most interesting objects.
They give a better account of the mind and character of the class that domilail sentence to ten days. The first editorial is from a non-Socialist paper and the second is from the Socialist daily of the mitropolis:

Looks Like Judicial Tyranny.

From Dails Star, Lincoln, Sen.

That element in American citizenship that is classified under the designation labor, which is by far the most potential element, numerically, of all that enter into our citizenship, is doubtless in the early part of the last century it. that element, numerically, of all that enter into our citizenship, is doubtless often astounded at some of the judicial interpretations of what constitutes a crime.

A Socialist the other day declared in a street speech at Paterson, N. J.:

"Elect a Socialist mayor, and then you won't have cops like Bummy Ryan batting you over the head with a club."

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mills, and just five days after that Saturday night utterance he was landed in fail to serve a year for alleged "disorderly conduct."

Is it any wonder that the Socialists cry out against the established order and the tyranny of the courts? Is there really anything disorderly in what Quinlan is reported to have said?

The sentencing of this man to a year in prison looks at this distance like the rankest persecution, intimidation and fast days to Roman Catholic prisoners. Every little bit of personal prop-Every little bit of personal is taken from the prisoner, recorded and safely stowed away. One is as-sured that all will be returned when Then after a sharp look at the victim's general appearance the iron door from the keeper's office to the jail proper is opened and he is deposited in the hole.

THE hole-for it is nothing else-is not round, but square, with cells three tiers high in front, two high in windows to admit light and air. It is needless to say that very little air gets into the chambers. If air did manage to get in the place would almost cease to be a prison. And as for light—well, indispensable as it seems to persons at liberty, it is a negligible quantity here, for four gas lights supply the denciency. When suddenly transferred from the police station cell, as I was, one does not notice the horrors, the defects and the drawbacks of the bastile. You think the place is bright and almost cheerful in comparison until you are there an in comparison until you are there an hour or two. If you have or find comrades as I did you are separated from them. You are sent to the convicts' department in the rear, which is more cramped and more hellish. The asso-ciation of comrades is dangerous to the lackeys and tools of our industrial mas-ters. Instead of the confidence, the friendship of a fellow worker—which would do much to sweeten the imprison-ment, you cultivate the friendship of thickes of all Kinds, burglars and murjail there is no choice of society. Per-verted democracy reigns. All are pris-oners, in the toils or clutches of the law.

you tire of the hard benches. You grow weary walking on the flagged floor; the sickly gaslights force your head down-And on this charge Quinlan was sentenced to a year in prison. That is to say, that in a court of no record, at the dictum of an appointed petty municipal officer, a year is to be taken from Quinlan's life, for an alleged remark of the above nature.

It looks as if it was up to us Socialists from this moment to get busy ain carnest in Paterson. It is useless calling a thing like this "an outrage." It is rather a final explosion of official lunacy in the municipality of Patersyn. This thing is nothing more than a notification that it the sanity of the complete in the middle of the game with When I furnished the information I saked for the charge, but the reply was to be limstled to a cell. I was in the cell about nitreen nimutes when Miss. Flyns and Tresca were locked up for refusing to leave town. At 2 p. ns. the recorder held, us on \$1,000 bail each. This only added fuel to the fire. The workers began to quit their shops on general principles. Miss Flyns was bailed out that night. Tresca was bailed out that night are collected when out of states-prison and the wholesale arrests, of the strikers have only been barely touched upon, the control of a group of irresponsible workers cannot be been treated when out of the carrier of the community of the community with the control of a group of irresponsible workers began to quit their shops on a separate article and will be written dater. I can only close this hasty story of the Paterson strike but the control of a group of irresponsible workers began to out the control of a group of irresponsible workers can be the co

mindustrial history as one of the greatest conficts that ever took place in the state of those place that the state of those places the stay from their countril and put Social the war betwen capital and labor. And the most honeable place in the line of bailing the state of the state of the public. There you wrome the asserted Ar. Dustin Star.

You have very little consideration for the public. There you wrome the asserted Ar. Dustin Star. There you wrome the state of the public to taking cate of the public and the first corner. No stamps or mose and steered Ar. Dustin Star. The state of the state

means sit or stand by the radiator all day. Of course at this season the situation is not disagreeable.

Breakfast over, you find the morning is the same monotonous, dreary round as the afternoon previous. No change whatever from one day to another. You are not pleased nor have you an appetite when dinner is served. At hist glance you retreat from the table at the very sight of the swill that is called soup and meat. It would almost drive hamser from a starving dog. But man is pliable and most of the prisoners seem pleased with the spread furnished them by the sheriff of the county. They dine with a smiling cheerfulness as if they were partaking of some sumptuous feast at the Walder's Asteria on the street of the county. They dine work a tendency to make housework easier, household machinery, or if you choose to put it that way, kitchen they are unable to eat for the evening, when it is surely disposed of, as the city or county seems too poor to buy suppe for its wards.

Such, briefly and crudely, is the story of the Paterson tail

# Asking About Socialism

The National Debt.

What will Sectionals do with the na-tional debt? That is not for us to say.

Stopping the Speculators.

of a more efficient system. Whenever industry is managed without profit it will be impossible to go back to the profit system just as it is impossible to restore as a system the lighting of candles. Speculation and profit will die

which would keep them from going con-trary to the will of the people.

Cunning Under Socialism.

this more channing than others to de-ceive them in trade and so again reduce them to practical slavery? Possibly the might all be prepared over one fre-cunning might in some individual trades. This is an intination of what will be beat another, but these could not beat when full social co-operation admits

be bought, confiscated or competed out of existence through new industries with still better machinery, operating at pleasant occupation whenever the cost.

monstrous giant named Antacus, son made them cross. Why should not of Mother Earth. This giant possessed the peculiar faculty of becoming ten times stronger every time he touched, the ground; but contrariwise as soon as the lost contrariwise as soon as the ground; but contrariwise as soon as he lost contact with the soil he rapidly

forces to conquer, chanced soon as they become Gage of battle was given be fautastic dreams. seeking new forces to conquer, chanced on Antaeus. Gage of battle was given and received and a stupendous struggle cusued. For a time Hercules got the worst of it. The blows of Antaeus rained down up his shoulders with terthe grant between the great hero was all but defeated, when suddenly he remembered the peculiar weakness of his foc. Throwing away his club, he seized Antaeus around the middle; and, despite the giant's struggles, raised him from the earth Putting forth, all him.

5.00 Herald.

As Things May Be

Housekeeping Under Socialism.

were partaking of some sumptuous if you choose to put it that way, kitchen feast at the Waldorf-Astoria or the nicusils, are still in a very crude state Bellevue-Stratford and if they are not delighted with the nical they save what the stove and range are merely means of aging women before their time, and the inture is sure to develop things that will be better than they are. Indeed such machinery has already begun that development. The gasoline stove helps to make the summer pleasanter for the use the gas stove for cooking purposes and find it a great improvement over the big range. They are now manufacturtional debt? That is not for us to say it is for the whole people to say, because Socialism is not our idea but their idea. The probts now collected from the industries, if used for that purpose, would pay the national debt within a year. How can it be paid as easily under capitalism?

big range. They are now manufacturing electric cookers that are better than all. They are beginning to make kitchen cabinets so that in a compact space the kitchen becomes a laboratory of foods and a chest of utensils. They are giving us scientific information about food values which will enable the home maker of the future not only to home maker of the future not only to prepare more toothsome viands, but also food that is better suited to the need

of the persons who eat it.
All these are only beginnings great many women cannot afford them today. A great many women are una-ble to study food values because of lack of means of information. There are not enough who are able to pur-chase the best to induce the inventive genius of the world to give its attention The People Control.

Could not congress under Socialism enact vicious larges that would injure the people? Possibly But under Socialism, the people could quickly recall these laws and also the men who made them. This would produce a feeling of responsibility on the part of congress which would keep them from going contrary to the will of the second to the second to induce the inventive genius of the world to give its attention toward perfecting the utensils of the kitchen and living rooms. Socialism, by giving everyone his full social product, will enable the home maker everywhere to have the best. She will use longer be a drudge and slave of the stove, but she will have not only the best that exists today but the much better that will be developed to the second to the second to the second to the second to the middle the second to the second to

The press announces that a certain Kansas butcher has gone to selling meat cooked as roasts, soups, etc., and is meeting with instantaneous success. There is no reason why a hundred women in a town should sweat over a confession reason when they three tiers high in front, two high in the rear, with only four or five small beat another, but these could not beat another, but these could not beat another, but the system from the fact that public markets could make prices which prices into the chambers. If air did-manage to get in the place would almost cease to be a prison. And as for light-well, indispensable as it seems to persons at liberty, it is a negligible quantity here, for four gas lights supply the denciency. When suddenly transferred from the When suddenly transferred from the bought, confiscated or competed out. be bought, countries of existence through new industries, with still better machinery, operating at cost. If purchased, the money which now goes for profits would in less than new goes for profits would in less than the full social product so that all can the full social product so the A Lesson from Mythology.

An ancient fable tells us that once in the long ago there dwelt in Africa a nonstrous glant named Antacus, son made them cross. Why should not

Bellamy suggests a time when per grew weak. Any prolonged intertuption of this contact with the Earthmother he knew would prove fatal.
Hence he took good care never to let
aynthing long interpose between his
body and the ground.
One day it happened that Hercules
seeking new forces to conquer, chanced
on Angers. Gage of battle retors the many suggests a time when people will eat from paper plates made
very beautiful eat from paper out of paper, which can be burned as soon as they become dirty. These may be fantastic dreams. But the idea of making household duties attractive and easy is perfectly feasible. Socialism will make it possible to do all that near and women are capable of doing in this line. And it will be done.

"Is There Profit in It?"

bered the peculiar weakness of his for. Throwing away his club, he seized Antaeus around the middle; and, despite the giant's struggles, raised him from the earth. Putting forth all his strength, he held the giant in midair. Antaeus around the earth Putting forth all his strength, he held the giant in midair. Antaeus bellowed, fought and thrashed in vain. His tremendous strength rapidly lessened and at the end of a few minutes. Hereules threw his inert body, lifeless, to the ground.

Labor, if it would only use the ballot in its own interest and for the benefit of its own class, would instantly grow ten times, a hundred times, stronger, and could dictate all its terms at will. Capitalism, by force and fraud, held, it aloft from contact with its political source of power; and, like poor Antaeus, it fights at random, strikes blindly, thrashes in vain, and perishes in the clutch of its deadly foe.

How long before the Labor giant will understand, touch earth again, and, with a new and wondrous strength, once and forever vanquish the forces that bind and torture and destroy it?.

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"Is There Profit in It?"

From "The Truth About Socialists of the white people in this country are more numer-tous the white people. Poverty is all but universal. No one knows how much longer he will have employment. No one can know how how much longer he will have employment. No one can know how be cannot be employed. These few have it in their power to say whether we shall the property interests in Mexico be lost than that there should be a war being of new ideals which has come because of Socialist agitation has caused him from the wakenow how much longer he will have employment. No one can know how how the much laber to the means of life. We may want to work as much as 1 for much laber to the means of life. We may want to work unless they be litted to carn the means of life. We may want to work unless they be litted to a sweep lease. They do not please to left us work unless they be litted to the manner of the property That we need work means nothing to those who own the great industries of the country. Nor does the fact that the people need the things we could make. They consider only the question: "Is there profit in it?" By their answer, we cat or hunger, live or die."

Let the "Army" slogan for this week be-"Make it a club of four!"

In the Old Days.

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During the old days in England before imprisonment for debt was abolished the following incident is related as having taken place:

A rumor of a French invasion had thrown London into excitement. An inmate of the debtor's prison was discussing the news through the bars of his tell with a street beggar and a soldier who was considerably soused.

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"If the French effect a landing on British soil what will become of our liberties?" cried the imprisoned debtor.
"Vec and of our property?" echoed

the tattered beggar.
"Oh, damn our liberties and our property, vociferated the drunken soldier; "what will become of our religion?"

In John D.'s Class.

"Is he rich enough to keep an auto-mobile and a yacht?"
"Yes, he is even richer than that. He keeps a lawyer"—Chicago Record-

Wilson Wrote to Kirby

The congressional lobby investigation has brought to light correspondence be-tween President Wilson and John Kirby. president of the National Association of Manufacturers which has so far been suppressed by most of the capitalist papers. The few that did print this interesting correspondence condensed it beyond recognition and buried it in some inconspicuous place. The APPEAL, therefore, reproduces these letters here

The Kirby letter was sent to Wilson immediately after eelction and was lated November 9, 1913. It was as follows:

With a full realization of the heavy pressure under which you must necessarily be working may I ask that at a convenient opportunity to the end that you may become at least partially familiar with the atms and purposes of the National Association of Manufacturers and the National Council for Industrial Defense and the principles for which these organizations stand, you will read the circular letter to which I have referred and that you also peruse the pamphiets, "The Crime of the Century and "Deeds Against Words," which I cuclose berewith.

and "Deeds Against Words," which I can close berewith.

I feel quite sure that upon the question of freedom in industry and equality before the law as well as other questions affecting the fundamental principles upon which the fathers founded this government our opinions do not differ, and that althourly you have been elected upon a platform which is not in accord with the principle and policy to which the N. A. M. has do voted years of time, wast sums of mone and a great amount of energy to promot and defend against the persistent effort of the leaders of organized labor to destroy, we can rely upon your co-operation in our future efforts to preserve these sacred rights so essential to orderly societ, and stable government which segislation in our future efforts to preserve these sacred rights so essential to orderly society and stable government which legislation such as is demanded by Samuel Gompers and other labor leaders and indersed in the platform of the democratic party would largely destroy.

From a non-partisan viewpoint we held this issue to be the most important of any onestion before the American peoule today

counsellor in the process with full confidence in your patriotism, sound J dgment and earnest desire to so rule in the affairs of the nation that right and justice may prevail. I trust we shall find that friend and counsellor in you as our president.

Wilson's reply to the above shows that the president is not at all unfriendly to the views of the notorious manufacturers' association. After being practically asked to abandon the labor planks of the democratic platform and to act as a friend and counsellor to the organization responsible for the "insidi-ous lobby," Wilson replied under the date of November 15th, as follows:

My Dear Mr. Kirby—Allow me to thank you most warmly for your kind letter of congratulations. I appreciate it very much indeed. It is very delightful to have friends think of me in this way and I hone their congrance in me will not be disappeared.

That Oscar Underwood, the leader of the house, is also opcratic leader of the house, is also opposed to labor is shown in a letter of James A. Emery, general counsel of the manufacturers: association, to Daniel Davenport, another association lawyer, in which Emery tells of an interview with Underwood. The democratic leader told him in that interview that the labor committee about to be appointed "did not please him and undoubtedly won't please us," meaning the National Association of Manufacturers. This is the democratic party behind the curtains! the curtains!

Let the "Army" slogan for this week be-"Make it a club of four!"

Even the Rich Are Impressed.

Where "Ability" Counts.

"It is no longer possible for a man to succeed in politics merely by spend-ing money." "No," answered Senator Sorghum, "the chances now are that the opposition will have as much as you can get together. The only chance is to show superior smartness in placing it."
--Washington Star.

Appeal Book Offers. "The Chasm," Socialist novel, by George Cram Cook. Book and two Appeal sub-cards for one dollar.

"Truth About Soc alem," by Allen Le Benson, Cloth, Book and two AFFEAL sub cards for one dollar.

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"Arsend of Pacte." Bound in morocco. Vest-pocket size. This book is not for sale at any price, but is given away free to anyone sending 12 forty weeks' subs. or three four-year subs with \$3 in payment of same.

"Leaves of Life," by J. A. Wayland,
This book is not sole, but is given as a
present to anyone sending a cinh of twenty
40 weeks' subs at 25 "uts each.

### Framers of Constitution

Professor Beard of Columbia university has after much research through original documents published a boo, entitled 'An Economic Interpretation of the Constitution of the United States.' It dispells a good many illusions of that document which have been carefully fostered by those interested and their dupes for many years. Following are brief quotations from the

Tof the United States was origi-nated and carried through princi-pally by four groups of interests which had been adversely affected under the articles of confederation: Money, pub-lic securities, manufactures, trade and

shipping.
The first firm steps toward the formation of the constitution were taken by a small and active group of men immediately interested through their personal possessions in the outcome of their labors.

No popular vote was taken directly or indirectly on the proposition to call the convention which drafted the constitu-

convention which drafted the constitution.

The propertyless masses under the
prevailing suffrage qualifications were
excluded at the outset from participation (through representatives) in the
work of framing the constitution.

The members of the Philadelphia convention which drafted the constitution
were, with a few exceptions, immediately, directly and personally interested
in, and derived economic advantages
from, the establishment of the new
system. The constitution was essentially an

The constitution was essentially an economic document, based upon the concept that the fundamental private rights of property are anterior to government and morally beyond the reach of popular majorities.

The major portion of the members of the convention are on record as recognizing the claim of property to a special and defensive position in the constitution.

stitution.

In the ratification of the constitution, about three-fourths of the adult males failed to vote on the question, having abstained from the elections at which delegates to the state conventions were chosen, either on account of their indifference or their disfranchisement because of property qualifications.

cause of property qualifications.

The constitution was ratified by a

The constitution was ratified by arvote of probably not more than one-sixth of the adult males.

It is questionable whether a majority of the voters participating in the elections for the state conventions in New York, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Virginia and South Carolina actually approved the ratification of the constitution.

The leaders who supported the con-

tution.

The leaders who supported the constitution in the ratifying conventions represented the same economic groups as the members of the Philadelphia convention, and, in a large number of instances, they were also directly and personally interested in the outcome of their efforts.

In the ratification it became manifest

In the ratification it became manifest that the lines of cleavage for and against the constitution were between substantial personal interests on the one

against the constitution were between substantial personal interests on the one hand and the small farming and debtor interests on the other.

The constitution was not created by "the whole people" as the jurists have said; neither was it created by "the states" as southern nulliners long contended; but it was the work of a consolidated group whose interests knew no state boundaries and were truly national in their scope.

It is difficult to un erstand how anyone who has read the proceedings of the federal convention can believe that it was the intention of that body to establish a democratic government. The evidence is overwhelming that the men who sat in that convention had no faith in the wisdom or political capacity of the people. Their aim and purpose was not to secure a larger measure of democracy but to eliminate as far as possible the direct influence of the people on legislation and public policy. That body, it is true, contained many illustrious men who were actuated by a desire to further what they conceived to be the welfare of the country. They represented, however, the wealthy and conservative classes, and had, for the most part, but little sympathy with the popular theory of government.

It seems safe to hazard a guess that states were valued at a billion and a half in 1899, and at two billions and a half dollars in 1909. This was an increase in crop values of about two-thirds the total value in 1900.

What wonder that agricultural products have risen in value. What wonder that, among all of the things entering most intimately into the cost of living, those foods which are derived directly from the farm have increased fastest in price. Here is no trust; here no in-

popular theory of government.

It seems safe to hazard a guess that at least \$40,000,000 gain came to the holders of securities through the adoption of the constitution and the "sound imancial system" which it made possible. This leases out of account the mancial system" which it made possi-ble. This leaves out of account the large fortunes after the government was established and particularly after the founding of the New York stock exchange in 1792.

### It Is Funny.

Exclaimed Baron de Ravigan; "This law is another attack upon liberty and religion? It will either be futile or productive of disastrous consequences."
Warned Count Desbasyns: "This law is useless, and, what is more, it is dangerous from the point of view of morality."

dangerous from the point of view of morality."

Declared M. Keller: "It will turn out household terrors. I cannot consent to see my country thus made ridiculous in the eyes of the world."

These are extracts from speeches in the French parliament, thirty-three years ago. They were directed against a bill to open high schools to girls! Sounds funny, today, doesn't it? Almost as funny as some of the present-day exhortations against equal suffrage will sound thirty years hence.—LaFollette's Magazine.

### Where the Women Are.

Woman's place may be the home, but judging from recent statistics, she seems to have deliberately ignored that fact, for there are:

239,077 stenographers.

827,635 teachers and professors.

451,150 in various trades.

770,055 engaged in agricultural pursuits.

7,355 physicians and surgeons.

7,355 clergy men.

1,037 designers, draftsmen and architects.

1,010 lawyers.

429,497 women in various professions.—

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### High Society.

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The society of the 400 is where folk give lawn parties to dogs and dinners to which monkeys come as the guests of honor; where quarrels occur over questions of precedence betwen a mosquito and a fica; where pleasure is a trade and idleness an occupation; in short, it is that place where the tace bruised of riches has turned camerous and began to rot.—Alfred Henry Lewis in The Boss.

Appeal Leaflets.

amount of live stock on the farms in

in price. Here is no trust; here no in-dustrial combination oppressing the peo-ple with its predatory practices, and deceiving the nation with its watered securities. Here is a simple tase of watered farm land values.

"Moving On."

ion when the news of the passage of he bill reached him. In building the ine the wires were first buried in lead Watered Farm Values

Scott Nearing the Political Economist.

THE enormous increases in land value which occurred between 1900 and 1910 is of peculiar significance. During that decade the rural population of the north central tates rose from 15,863,000 to 16,397,000, an increase of the total number of acres in all farms rose from 317,350,000 to 350,577,000, an increase of the total number of acres in all farms rose from 317,350,000 to 350,577,000, an increase of the man who had opposed government increase of the per cent; and the total number of acres of improved land in farms rose from 222,314,000 to 253, 232,000 or about 15 per cent. Here is 322,000 or about 15 per cent. Here is comparatively small increase in making the telegraph pay expenses. He argued further that it Watered Farm Values increase of M per cent; and the total number of acres of improved land in farms rose from 222,314,000 to 253,-232,000 or about 15 per cent. Here is a comparatively small increase in population and in acreage during the tenyear period. The figures showing increase in values are by contrast astounding. The value of all farm property in these states rose betwen 1900 and 1910, from 11½ to 23½ billions of dollars. Land alone increased from 7,866 million dollars to 17,285 million dollars (120 per cent). The value of buildings almost exactly doubled during the period, while the value of implements and machinery increased by about four-hiths. While the population and area in farms remained practically stationary, farm values more than doubled. It will be argued, of course, that the farms produced more crops—an increase in productivity which justified the increase in valuation. An examination of the figures are the stationary that the farms of the figures of the stationary control of the figures of the stationary c ceed in making the telegraph pay expenses. He argued further that it would cut into the revenue of the post-office and should be discouraged. To avoid the possibility of individuals putting it into competition with the government, mail service he have very ernment's mail service, he, however, recommended that the telegraph should recommended that the telegraph should be purchased and made a government monopoly. In the hands of individuals, he argued, the telegraph might become a potent instrument to effect large speculations and so rob the many for the benefit of the few, and so powerful an instrument for good and evil ought not to be left in private hands. Cougress, however probably remembering Johnstone Truth About Socialism.

"Do we never consider how ridical output of the crushing question that some bright boy some day will ask, "Dad, just how much do you think twenty chances in a billion are worth?"

"I mention this only to show at however probably remembering Johnstone and the control of the however, probably remembering John-son's former opposition to the tele-grah, refused to buy the patent and as a consequence a company was organized soon after to build a line from New-York to Baltimore. valuation. An examination of the fig-ures proves this supposition to be wholly unfounded. The acreage of cereal crops in these states was 5 per cent higher in 1909 than in 1899; the number of bush-els of cereals produced was slightly less Let the "Army" slogan for this week be Prisons a Cause of Crime. than 5 per cent higher; but the value of the cereal crop almost doubled (976 millions to 1,821 millions of dollars) Prisons a Cause of Crime.

To say that punishment deters the criminal from repeating his crime is nonsense. All study of crimanal facts proves this; it makes him more prone to crime, not less; and all the great crimes are committed by men who have been still further ruined in jails.

Whatever gobd effect punishment may have is exercised on others, not on the criminal. And even this is very slight. Men are not usually deterred from crime by seeing others suffer. Here The acreage in hay and forage increased by one-fifth; the number of tons pro-duced increased about one-quarter. The value of the product was 222 millions in 1899, and 396 millions in 1909. The dairy business shows no material inof pounds; for 1909 it was 869 millions of pounds. The production of eggs in-creased slightly more than a fifth. The crime by seeing others suffer. Here again all records support this truth. Severe punishment does not deter

amount of live stock on the farms in the north central states generally decreased during the period between 1900 and 1910. There were three million less cattle on the farms; the number of swine diminished by nearly five millions; the number of sheep and goats decreased by a million and a half; there was a slight increase in the number of horses and mules; and the number of fowls increased by 30 millions (25 per cent). In spite of this general decrease in the amount of live stock, the values very generally increased, with the ex-Crime is a disease and will you of the state of th very generally increased, with the ex-ception of cattle, where there was a slight decrease in value. The value of the swine almost doubled; the value of case. But the hospitals do not discharge the patient till he is cured; the jail but aggravates the liability to the disease and turns out the sufferer worse than before.—H. Fieldin-Hall in the Atlentic Marchine Inc.

from crime. The savage punishments of the English penal laws a hundred years ago did not lessen crime at all. Garroting in England was not stopped

### "Arsenal of Facts"

the swine almost doubled; the value of the horses and mules increased nearly 150 per cent; the value of sheep and goats rose one quarter, while the value of all fowls nearly doubled. All of the crops produced by the north central states were valued at a billion and a half in 1899, and at two billions and a half in 1899, and at two billions and a half dollars in 1999. This was an increase the same contained to the s is a little morocco-bound book for Socialist agitators to carry in their vest pockets. Here's what Comrade Van Dyke of Arnett, Okla., says about it: Here's what Comrade Van Dyke of Arnett, Okla, says about it:
"I carry an "Assenal of Facts" and they call me a dynamiter. But they seem to like it for they never get tired asking questions. I give it to them straight out of the "Arsenal" and they say, 'If that is a fact I'm going to vote the Socialist ticket next time.

Remember this book cannot be bought; it is given free to the comrade who sends in 12 subs to the Arpeata, or purchases 12 sub cards, costing \$3.

### The Capitalist Has Failed.

ple with its predatory practices, and deceiving the nation with its watered securities. Here is a simple tase of watered farm land values.

Our Brothers Abroad.

Parliament has deprived the king of Norway of the veto power.

The oldest and largest miners' trade union in northern France has severed its connection with the general miners' federation.

A Chinese paper published at the second of the content of t connection with the general miners' fed-cration.

A Chinese paper published at Shanghat amountees that a member of the Chinese paper has discovered an island with an area of several hundred square miles in the eastern seas.

Trom the rule of the old rendar an income to coracy and made modern society. It mastered matter, or ganized the machinery of life, and made possible a won miles in the eastern seas. with an area of several hundred square miles in the eastern seas.

The Labor Leader of Manchester, England, adduces proof that screral aviation commanies are behind the aglitation for war airships to be purchased by the government. Certainly, some kind of business is behind the entire aglitation for war.

At a meeting of the labor unity congress in Christ church, New Zealand, efforts will be made to obtain an international understanding between the workers of every child there would be opportunity for education, for intellectual and spiritual uplift. Matter being mastered, and the machinery of life organized, all this was possible. Here was the chance, God-given, and the capitalist class failed. It was blind and greedy. It gratiled sweet ideals and dear moralistics, rubbed its eyes not once, nor ceased one whit in its greediness, and smashed down is a failure as tremendous, only as was the opportunity it had ignored.

Word comes from Russia of an effort to suppress radical tedencies among the youth. Boys and girls from 12 to 18 are watched constantly by the police to keep them from reading radical iterature. This has so disheartened the youth that within the last year 155 pupils have committed suicide, 45 of them girls, some of them as young as 11 years.

Foolish Contentment.

Sad will be the day for any man when he becomes absolutely contented with the life he is living, with the thoughts he is thinking and deeds he is doing—

Sad will be the day for any man when he becomes absolutely contented with the life he is living, with the thoughts he is thinking and deeds he is doing— when there is not forever beating at the door of his soul some great desire to do something larger which he knows he was meant and made to do because he is a child of God.—Phillips Brocks.



### Beginnings in History

JUST THE SAME IN The Early Telegraph. Morse, the inventor of the telegraph, sought government aid, after he had demonstrated the success of the invention, to build a line between Baltimore and Washington. When the bill was called up in the house, Cave Johnson of Tennessee derisively moved that onehalf of the appropriation be given to a man who was then demonstrating mes-merish, since known as hypnotism, and merish, since known as hypnotism, and a representative from North Carolina amended the motion by suggesting that millerites (preachers of second adventism) be given a part of the appropriation. Yet the measure carried by 89 votes for it to 83 against. Morse, because the bill had been placed last on the calendar, had given up hopes of government aid and was in utter dejection when the news of the passage of

### Appeal Lecture Meetings

Comrade Ben F Wilson has returned to Girard, filling dates en route from Call-fornia for three weeks. He will make an extended rith in the east coing first to Clinton, lowa, August 17th, Erie, Pa., 18th, and Lilly Pale, N J., 19th, Other dates are Ling arranged and will be printed later.

Most of us can remember being re-minded sometime by our elders some time in our life that every American born boy has a chance to be pression. Read what Benson says on this subject in his "The Truth About Socialism."

nlons we make ourselves? Do we never fear the crushing question that some bright boy some day will ask. Dad, just how much do you think twenty chances in a billion are worth?"

"I mention this only to show at what an early age we begin to hold out to our boys false hopes of the future. I cannot attempt to explain the fact that no boy asks his father why, in such a country of glorious

why, in such a country of glorious possibilities as this, he contents himself with driving a truck—but that does not matter. The point is we go on fooling the boys until they are old enough to know better. They are not very old when this time comes. The world teaches them young. It is the exceptionally stupid young man who does not know, at young man who does not know, at the age of twenty-nive, that the chances against him in playing for a chances against him in playing for a Presidency, a Rockefellership or a Carnegieship are infinitely greater than would have been the chances against him if he had lived two generations earlier and played the Louisiana Lottery. Beside such a prospect, the chance of winning a fortune at the race track looks like a certainty. Yet we drove the Louisiana Lottery from the country beiana Lottery from the country because it was such a delusion that it amounted to a swindle, and we are beginning to drive the race tracks out of the country for the same rea-

## Why Women Should Not Vote.

The Labor Leader, London, summing up capitalist argument. Woman would forsake their children

They would not vote at all.

The political antagonism to their usbands would destroy the family. They would vote as their husbands

They now hold a superior position. They are and should be held subor linate.

They are not equipped to teach. Their chief duty is to train their chil-

They should become experts in government before seeking the franchise.

They should leave the study of political problems to their husbands.

They are now accorded equal oppor-tunities to earn their livings.

They ought not to compete with men in the rude world of business.

They are not fitted for holding office. They are permitted to serve on local bodies.

They should be satisfied with the existing enlightened government. Politics is a mire of corruption.

They cannot understand or appreciate

Their business is to manage the household and safeguard the expenditures.

They would insist on holding office. They would not assume official respon

### Let the "Army" slogan for this week be-"Make it a club of four." Fatal Effect of Socialism.

"I like Socialism fine," faid the honest and apparently unromantic mechanic, "but I don't want to give up my Sunday

"Give up your Sunday paper?" said e agitator. "I don't see how Socialism is going to affect your reading

matter.

"Maybe it won't yours," replied the victim of capital, "but I've got so accustomed to reading 'Snappy Doings in Smart Set.. They Bump the Bumps in the Vandergould Dining Room, and 'Mrs. Astorbilt's Gens: She Has Enough to Fill a Wash Basin,' and 'Life Histories of the Eighty Peeresses Who Were Members of the Original Floradora Sextet' and all such like that I dunno what I'd do if you was to remove the pampered classes."—Pack.

### No Rich Without Many Poor.

At the smallest average, for the making of a single rich man we make a thousand whose life long is one flood of misery. The charnel houses of poverty are in the shadow of the palace, and as one is splendid, so is the other dark, poisonous, degraded. How can a many rich execution the socials of dark poisonous, degraned. How can a man grow rich except on the spoils of others' labor? His boasted prudence and economy, what is it but the most skillful availing himself of their neces-sities, most resolutely closing up his heart against their cries to him for help—James Anthony. Froude.

## The Appeal Army

The courades of Atlants, Ga, are distributing 100 APPLALS each week and expect to keep it up until they capture the city for Socialism. "Keen your eye on Yarmouth, Maine" chuckled the office Orark bird, as Miss Redhesd counted out 41 scalps from Comrade Warren H. Mitchell.

Comrade J. C. Murphy of Oklahoma City, Okla, believes in keeping everlastingly at the renews his subscription for a bun-dle of toty for a 'year.

Will gather another batch before long." the cheering word from Comrade Glenn Pitcairn, Pa. accompanied by a list of and request for an "Arsenal."

Secretary Daniels incited a riot by words, w

Speaking of the many obstacles Socialisms have to meet and overcome in their work. Comrade J. J. Samis of Eagle, Alaska, makes a trite statement when he says: "We must cry not and work hard."

Just a few copies of "The Magyar" at 75 cents, postpaid. This is an interesting stery of the social revolution by Alexander Irvine. For a deliar we will send "The Magyar" and two AFFEAL sub cards.

"I am only rich in red fighting blood."

Magyar" and two APPEAL sub cards.
"I am only rich in red fighting blood."
writes Comrade McGary of Maple Plain,
Mo. "So I enclose five dollars to increase
the list in West Virginia. I think this
will be more fruitful than a life sub." Mo. "So I enclose five dollars to increase the list in West Virginia. I think this will be more fruitful than a life sub."

Put my name on your list for four years for dollar enclosed. More soon. The Arpeal is improving, so are the times, so are the people and best of all Socialism is growing.—H. C. Towner, Santa Monica, Cal.

After reading about the West Virginia strike I became a strong Socialist, and will never vote anything else. I read the Arpeal and pass it on. It converted me and it will convert others.—J. J. Wise, Carthage, Mo.

Comrade H. C. Towner, Santa Monica, Cal., sends \$3 to boost Socialism in West Virginia and incidentelly says; "Now that I've got started you'll hear from me again."

And the Ozark bird blinked and whispered.

"More to follow."

"Wayland's Undelivered Address." This is the leader.

"Wayland's Undelivered Address." This is the lecture Comrade Wayland had prepared to deliver at a series of meetings that were being arranged for him at the time of his passing on 32 peges. 100 copies, postpaid, for \$2.

copies, postpaid, for \$2.2.

This is four dollars I have sent you in ten days, and although I caunot see you for a life sub will never let up. I'll see that you get the five anot and then some. This fight is my pleasure.—J. F. Shoemaker, St. Anthony, Idaho.

Joseph Carney, Anderson, Ind: "Hand this small sub hist and express order to the Circulation Man. I'll try and send more soon." And the Ozark bird, atting on the back of the Red-Headed Fairy's chair, gleefully chirped. "More to follow."

fread the history of the persecution of Quinlan and George Allan England's "Study in Contrasts" and I was stirred as I never have been before. Then I got out on the firing line and I am resolved to do all I can to increase the circulation of the little old Appeal.—E. Maxey, Gage, Okla.

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Okla.

A. O. Devold, Minneapolis, Minn.—I love the old Appeal and who can help it? It made me a Socialist. In the two years that I have lectured for the Socialist party I have met incosands of Socialists and the majority of them became such by reading the Appeals. The movement in the northern part of the United States had its incorp.

APPEAL each week for a year. I'll make Socialist with them.—F. E. Howe, Long Beach. Cal.

I'am with you as long as you hew to the line. Stick to it. Enclosed is money order for \$15.50 for bundle of 50 for a year and 12 sub curds.—John W. Ellison, Indianapolis, Ind.

Comrade l'eoples has undertaken the job of circulating ten'APPEALS each week in Long Island, Ran. He sends \$7.50 to pay for a bundle of 10 for a year and alfe time sub for himself.

Find the point of least resistance, comrades, and that is where you should strike to win. Size up your victin. Learn what he is most interested in and then go after him along that line.

Comrade Jeff Hipes of Foss, Okia. gets to bat with a bunch of four and writes: "I had to go five miles to get one of tisee subs, but I don't mind that as he is a mossback standpatite."

I am sending you a few subs and hope you will take good care of them. One of them A yet very tender and timeld, but the total property of the series of them any other towards and educating the laboring class.

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I am sending you a few subs and hope you will take good care of them. One of them is yet very tender and timid, but the others are quite strong and getting.—Red. A. J. Cushway. Northampton, Mass.

"Think it the best book for new inculrers I have seen. It is great," writes J. L. Pollock, Las Vegas, Nev., of Benson's The Truth About Socialism." He sends two dollars for books and leadets.

"Bummy" Byan clubbed the workers.

Now let the Appeal workers "club" be added to give the Appeal of pieces of lit is ably edited, reaches every nook and and with an ever increaches every nook and with an ever increasing force and energy is pushing its entremehments neare and every little of the many obstacles Socialists have to meet and overcome in their work have to meet and overcome in their work have to meet and overcome in their work.

### The Eternal Struggle.

John R Pruett of Corvallis, Ore., got a job in a factory in that city. He made good and worked eleven full bours. At uight his pay check called for fifty cents.

Former Judge Frazier, the man who villified the Missouri fedration of labor, has used St. Louis Labor for \$200.000 damages on account of criticism that Labor made of his action.

### Notice-Local Secretaries.

Free samples of our new APPLAL leaf-lets will be sent to any local secretary of the Socialist party requesting same over his or her official signature. There are eight of these leaflets, as follows

The Simple Aim of Socialism.
Political Faith of Debs.
Boytown Railroad.
Wayland's Conundrums.
Why Women Should Study Socialism.
The Hand of the World.
Why Liquor is Made and Sold.
The To Rent Evil.
These leafs to sail the adults of the

sand. By ordering 125 of each—one thousand in all—it will enable you to put eight pieces of good Socialist literature into 125 homes in your city for a dollar housand in all—it will enable you to put eight pieces of good Socialist literature into 125 homes in your city for a dollar housand in all—it will enable you to put eight pieces of good Socialist literature into 125 homes in your city for a dollar housand in all—it will enable you to put eight pieces of good Socialist literature into 125 homes in your city for a dollar housand in 25 homes in your city for a dollar housand in all—it will enable you to put eight pieces of good Socialist literature into 125 homes in your city for a dollar housand in all—it will enable you to put eight pieces of good Socialist literature into 125 homes in your city for a dollar housand in 26 homes of your adollar housand in all—it will enable you to put eight pieces of good Socialist literature into 125 homes in your city for a dollar housand in all—it will enable you to put eight pieces of good Socialist literature into 125 homes in your city for a dollar housand in all—it will enable you to put eight pieces of good Socialist literature into 125 homes in your city for a dollar housand in all—it will enable you to put eight pieces of good Socialist literature into 125 homes in your city for a dollar housand in all—it will enable you to put eight pieces of good Socialist literature into 125 homes in your city for a dollar housand in all—it will enable you to put eight pieces of good Socialist literature into 125 homes in your city for a dollar housand in all—it will enable you to put eight pieces of good Socialist literature into 125 homes in your city for a dollar housand in all—it will enable you to put eight pieces of good Socialist literature into 125 homes in your city for a dollar housand in all—it will enable you to put enable y

of our Appeal leafiets. We want you to look them over and select those you want to use in your locality. There are eight of them and they self for one dollar per thousand. We suggest however that you get them assorted, 125 of each kind.

It is significant and encouraging that those now coming into the movement are not only becoming Socialists, but Socialist makers, as instanced by the following from Comrade Lee of Everett, Wash. He says: "Just woke un in time last fall to vote for Socialism, also aroused six of my heighbors."

I read the history of the persecution of Quinlan and George Allan Englabds, "Study in Contrasts" and I was stirred as I never have been before. Then I get in history with too long tongues.

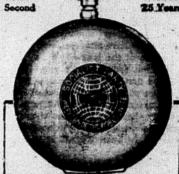
Let the "Army" slogan for this week b

A Good Plan.

The members of central branch have erganized an Appeal to Reason club of diff, members, and we propose that each member shall contribute ten cents a week, of which \$3 each week shall go for 12 substote the Appeal and the balance of \$2 will be used to follow up the subs with personal letters each mouth. We hope by this method to increase the party membership—W. J. Knotts, Wilmington, Del.

The Appeal has done and is doing more to enlighten the teiling millions than any paper in America. Nothing has won mere friends for the Appeal than its frankness. Every time an enemy—capitalistic or so cialletic—pounces upon the Appeal than its frankness. Every time an enemy—capitalistic or so cialletic—pounces upon the Appeal than its frankness. Every time an enemy—capitalistic or so cialletic—pounces upon the Appeal than its frankness. Every time an enemy—capitalistic or so cialletic—pounces upon the Appeal than its frankness. Every time an enemy—capitalistic or so cialletic—pounces upon the Appeal than its frankness. Every time an enemy—capitalistic or so cialletic—pounces upon the Appeal than its frankness. Every time an enemy—capitalistic or so cialletic—pounces upon the Appeal than its frankness and the balance of \$2 will be the land the frankness and the paper of the

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From the Philadelphia Ledger.

"Don, did you give Bessie the best part of that apple, as you were told?"

"Yes. I gave her the seeds. She can plant them and have a whole orchard."

# At an Astounding Price!



SPECIAL TO SOCIALISTS





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tion in the Apprax. It has now become a necessity. We lean on it and it is so dear to the comrades, after having helped build it up, that they want to read its history, that Contrade George, Allan England is going to write, because it will be a history of their own achievements.

Say Turner is Right

From Kansas City Star.

There probably never was a mo striking illustration of the foolishing

of the loan shark.

Socialism will reward the inventor.

WAR is a game in which the worker can win nothing and may lose his life.

CUT OUT THE BOOZE.

The Socialist movement of Germany

Socialism will develop art.

eautiful, and the true.

hance.

### With the "Old Guard"

The continued slump in the circulation is the all absorbing topic in the Appeal office these days. With the thermometer showing 108 in the shade we are struggling with this problem.

There is a casue-there always is What is it?

I am going to tell you what I think it is and then I want to ask YOU to write me and give me your ideas on the subject.

And, when you write, if you will enclose a dollar for a club of four the rich. subs. I'll know that you are really interested and that you want to help me solve this problem, WHICH MUST BE SOLVED IF THE AP-PEAL IS TO CONTINUE.

In my judgment, the slump of the last few months is due mainly to many of the old guard becoming discouraged and dropping by the wayside. If you are one of the old guard, listen to these words from a personal letter from an old friend and comrade of Rock Island, Ill. He says:

"I notice a big change in the atti-tude of the general public towards Socialists and Socialism. There never was a time when Socialism. There never was a time when Socialists had as many good reasons to feel encouraged; there never was a time when it was so easy as it is now to get people to listen to the message of Socialism."

venture to say that nine out of every ten men you meet and talk with will readily discuss Soicialism with you, and the chances are he'll hand you a You think you are against Socialism.

bers in the past-you'll not find it so now. Get out for just one day or one hour and see if I am not right. Do this and it won't take very long

I'm talking to the old guard. That's you. Make it a club of four and write me. I can't answer all your letters, but I'll read them all and I'll be with you in spirit.

### THAT FAKE CATECHISM.

Several times the APPEAL has de-

To set the lie at rest the national fice of the Socialist party at Chicago as been investigating the catechism

The catechism was reported to have been issued by Boheman-American Socialist Sunday schools. There are not and never have been any Boheman-American Socialist Sunday schools.

American Socialist Sunday schools. Secondly, there are no catechisms used by American Socialists in their Sunday schools anywhere. The only lengtish-speaking Socialist Sunday schools ever held in Chicago, where this catechism is alleged to have been used were abandoned in 1907 and religion, marriage or the sex relation were never discussed in them in any way.

The catechism in question was used by Roheman schools in Chicago that were latterly anti-socialist. The publication issued by the societies that use the cate-

Socialism is the science of society or of social living. It has to do with things that concern society, and affects the individual only as that individual is related to other individuals through association.

Socialism cannot affect the ownership

of my clothing, but it will have to do with conditions under which the cloth-ing is made. Socialism will not interfere with my

Socialism will not interfere with my religion, unless I choose to make that religion a anisance, to others to the estent of becoming a liw-breaker. Socialism will not affect the family relation unless there should arise cases in which that felation should become dangerross to society at large.

Socialism will not affect the meening to make things, unless that incentive leads one to make things that are had for society or to dispose of them in such a way as to exploit society.

Socialism will not interfere with the consumer's right to a choice but it will

consumers right to a choice but it will interfere with his privilege of consuming without producing an equivalent of what he consumes.

Its Limitation The more I study the world the more I am convinced of the mability of brute force to create anything durable force to crea Napoleon.

by driving the women and children into

the factory.

a hell for the poor and a heaven for



and the chances are he'll hand you a you think you are against Socialism, but, my friend, the thing you are against him.

You found it hard to get subscrive you have conceived to be Socialism, but which is nothing of the kind.

Suppose you study, the question and find out where you are at.

That is the only sensible thing you

to change that word SLUMP to admits that the country is up against this question of Socialism. Isn't it about time you found out something about it

#### BEGINNING OF IT

For some time Socialists have recognized that capitalism may seek to establish a sort of benevolent feudalism in which a few will be better cared for, while those out of employment will be ounced as fraudulent a so-called "Blas- treated as criminals and brutes. It apphernous Socialist Catechism" that is pears that the Wilson administration is being circulated by capitalist papers taking the first steps toward establish-The fact that we declared it to be fradu-ing this benevolent feudalism under lent made no difference, for Clean Politics, a prohibition sheet of prominence, and several religious journals that ought not to stoop to spreading direct lies have printed the infamous fabrication after it had been exposed.

To set the lie of the result of the use of water power on the Pend d'Oreille river, Washington, where the International Power and Manufacturing company to the use of the International Power and Manufactur-turing company has been granted a per-petual franchise on the agreement that the lower the rates charged to consum-ers the lower the rental to the company

The property in question belongs to the whole people. Giving it out to a private company on any terms is criminal. Making that contract federal and perpetual is establishing a new order of tranchise, while the mere subterfuge of making it optional with the company whether it shall be benevolent toward its customers or not is a direct sanctioning of benevolent fendalism.

The water power should be held for-ever by the whole people and developed by the government, which should fur-sish the power for conducting manufac-tures of its own in the interest of the whole people

Bitterly anti-feligious and raif as bitterly anti-feligious papers for Socialists.

The National Socialists of beautiful to be social to be added to be with out the national movement. Every month in crombing on the time for doing nothing except to kill time and kill people. On the arion and nay to work building roads or else in the beautiful properties of the beautiful properties

The Connecticus legislature has granted several cities the right to start and operate municipal ice plants. Willimantic already has such a plant in operation. The private companies endeavored to prevent the establishment of the city plants, but the council came back but the council came back with a declaration that the delivery of ice by private companies was against their franchises and because the people Someone declares there are two jobs for every worker. Perhaps he meant jabs, with the bayone.

I WANT WHAT YOU WANT.
Let's see, brother—
I want to be happy, don't you?
I want to be comfortable in my old age; isn't that what you want?
I want my children to be well educated, free from poverty and happy. This is what you want for, your children, isn't it?
I don't like to see others in poverty. Does it give you pleasure to so see them?

I the course of them to buy and carry the ice home, their business was knocked galley west. Frederick Cederholm, a galley west. Frederick Cederiolm, a galley west. Frederick Cederiolm, a galley west. Frede

#### A Suggestion in the Senate.

Senatorial document No. 113, sixty-third congress, recommends that be-

paring to give to the press information as to bread making, flours to be used and the best methods to employ. If Uncle Sam manufactured everything this would be a great service to the peo-ple. As it is it will be used merely to

The Average Life

The life of the average man, as seen

Born-doctor bill, \$10. If a doctor is

Next, a ragged, hungry urchin, the butt of the boys whose parents own the

Forced out of school to make a living

for himself and these other boys.

The landlord owns the house the landlord owns the money, the industrial chieftains own the food and clothing.

and they pay him a pittance and tax it all back into their pockets. He marries and begins life for others

as he began his—turns his wife and hildren into work-steers for the afore-aid lords, and if by any chance he has

saved a few dollars it is taken by a set of men who have a monopoly on coffins and the graveyard. What miserable chattel slave had a worse existence?

And we are freemen!

not called an arrest is likely to follow

through my "peculiar" specs, is some-

A. Wayland in APPEAL, 1898.

Capitalism exalts the money grubber and starves the poet Capitalism has broken up the home by driving the women and children into the factory.

Capitalism makes prostitution inevitable.

Capitalism banquets dogs and starves the more will they demand. No hunging may be astailed with one meat. To capitalism commercializes and degrates art.

Capitalism commercializes and degrate expressed the for the people, but perfectly proper for him to use the people's money to aid the masters of the machines.

Orders Reduced Rates.

The state railroad commission of California has been investigating express to the amount of £750,000 a year below what they now get. The commission of California has been investigating express to the amount of £750,000 a year below what they now get. The commission of California has been investigating express to the amount of £750,000 a year below what they now get. The commission of California has been investigating express to the amount of £750,000 a year below what they now get. The commission of the amount of £750,000 a year below what they now get. The commission of California has been investigating express to the amount of £750,000 a year below what they now get. The commission of California has been investigating express to the amount of £750,000 a year below what they now get. The commission of California has been investigating express to the amount of £750,000 a year below what they now get. The commission of California has been making 136 per cent annual profit on its investment. It recommends in our target of salary, which is an out-target the subject of handle all the business with two one may have a plant in operation. The private committee is the result of the province of the province

#### Municipal Ownership Spreads.

Statistics concerning municipal own-ership in England show that 83 cities operate municipal transways, pay expenses and some of them turn over to the city sufficient money to considerably reduce taxation. England has 189 cities operating gas plants at a profit One hundred and seventy-three cities One hundred and seventy-three cities supply electric power at a profit, while 280 cities of Great Britain maintain market houses paying a little above expenses. Slaughter houses are run by 120 cities in England. These things, of course, are far-irom being Socialism, but they do denote that the people can do things for themselves if they only will, and so cut the expenses of living.

### Europe also Interested.

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Not only in the United States but in Europe as well the governments are adopting measures that are socialistic in nature. Whether this be done as an effort to head off Socialism or not still it is setting precedents that will be useful to Socialists later on. In France, for example, the government provides a means by which employes may invest small carnings in the big concerns—a sort of profit-sharing proposition. The bank of France has been authorized to expend \$400,000 to finance labor enter-The daily files of the Appeal show this in the many 50-cent subscriptions coming from men in all walks of life—subscriptions not solicited by anyone, but coming from those who want to know something more of what they have already learned is the question of the hour—Socialism.

Go out today among your friends—your non-Socialist friends—and I'll in the first subscriptions in the want to say that nine out of every to school every morning hungry, does are the things you want—two words and well housed and well considered. That's why I am a Socialist.

Those are the things you want—two you want then because you are not a Socialist.

Those are the things you want—two words and it isn't human not to want to be happy and not to want to see others happy.

You think you are not a Socialist.

The daily consular and trade reports itsued by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. Washington, D. C., a means by which employes may it establishing implement departments where modern plows are kept for inspection and are sold. The government. Those are the things you want—two words and are sold. The government section and are sold. The government section and are sold. The government which all can be well-sed, well housed and well setablishing implement departments where modern plows are kept for inspection and are sold. The government is small carnings in the big concern source reports that in India the government is stablishing implement departments where modern plows are kept for inspection and are sold. The government of profit-sharing proposition. Socialist, however, is good enough to keep the prices such that will be used as the first of the profit sharing proposition. The profit sharing proposition are sold. The government of profit sharing proposition are sold. The government of profit sharing proposition are sold. The government of profit sharing proposition where modern plows are kept for inspection and are sold. The government of profit sharing proposition where modern places are the things profit sharing propositio expend \$400,000 to finance labor enter-prises of a co-operative nature. The farm loan proposition now advocated in America is quite common throughout

According to the Progressive Farmer Svea, Minn, is distinctively a farmers town. It is ten miles from a railroad, and outside of the postoffice, a governs not Socialism at all; it is something on have conceived to be Socialism, but which is nothing of the kind.

Suppose you study, the question and and cut where you are at.

That is the only sensible thing you are do.

Every public man in the United States admits that the country is up against this question of Socialism that the country is up against this question of the co-operative business. Among the co-operati

#### Government Regulating Business.

The interstate commerce commission Uncle Sam manufactured everything this would be a great service to the people. As it is it will be used merely to advertise flours, stoves, etc. It is twicked for Uncle Sam to do anything the returns on the investment for the parasite.

Justice Comes.

Ye who struggle to retain Brutst power and stolen gain; Ye who strike with lead and fear, know ye that the end is near.

Long the many were asleep, Waking but to fall or weep. New they rise with manly power. For the Dawn's Triumphant Hour.

No, ye cannot keep them down With a curse, a cut or frown. Tollers are not chalned and fast Like their brothers in the past.

Every sneaker's right assailed:
Every here wrongly jailed:
Every hallot's voice withheld:
Every moble marryr feiled:
Every load on bending back:
Every loat or breaking rank:
All the wrongs your follies send,
Brings you swiftly to the end.
—John C. Early.

WHY?

Why do the rich seek to comfort the

poor by telling them how wealth fails

to bring happiness, seeing that one can

get rid of wealth, but can hardly shake Why does the silk hat stand as the

symbol of the capitalist and the paper

Socialism will abolish the landlord. Socialism will restore the home. ial considerations. of opportunity.

out a raise of salary, which is an out-rage. It is supposed the same move is being made in other sections, amount-ing to a practical amalgamation of the various companies. If the government can take, this action with the express-companies it can do so with the railcompanies it can do so with the rail-roads and afterward with other busi-

#### The Government Can Do It.

The press announces that Dr. A. D. Melvin of the bureau of animal industry will investigate slaughtering, canning and packing in South America for three months, for the United States department of agriculture. Under the private ownership of these industries this means that he goes under public expense to serve a trust. It shows, however, that the government can do business and under collective ownership of these things he would be serving the whole people. Some day Uncle. Sam will do things for his citizens rather than for the masters of his citizens.

#### Experimental Farm.

An experimental truck farm, says the Detroit Free Press, is to be established on the outskirts of Pittsburg, Pa. It is intended to teach young and even older people how to utilize garden space in the city. It is intended through the co-operation of the City Industrial Development commission and the state department of agriculture. partment of agriculture.

### Has a Business Manager.

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Collins, Okia, which is under control of Socialists and has the commission form of government, has made the mayor, T. J. Roland, a business manager at \$75 a month. He will devote his entire attention to boosting and devlopthe city.

Three-Cent Fares for Detroit:

need more than mention here.
If the workers were to contribute one dime to literature to every dollar they spend for liquor, in a year's time we could flood this country with books and pamphlets dealing with the vital questions of the day from the working class point of view and establish the largest printing house in America.

But it is not with the money phase of the evil that we are alone concerned.

#### Three-Cent Fares for Detroit.

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Mayor Marx of Detroit has submitted to the council a resolution declaring three cents to be the legal rate of fare on all car lines in Detroit, on which the franchises have expired. If this proposition is not accepted by the railways strong has been all is not with the money phase of the solution of the working class need to be well is far from being the worst of it. What the working class need to be all is character, manhood, self-on all car lines in Detroit, on which the franchises have expired. If this proposition is not accepted by the railways strong the saturation the money phase of the will that we are alone concerned. Indeed, this is far from being the worst of it.

On account of the supply of American beef not meeting the demand a sug-gestion is now made by a capitalist paper that soldiers be put to work herd-

# Looking for Signs

### J. A. Wayland in APPEAL, 1898.

ing a slave is a philanthropist?

Why does a capitalist who has lost his pile commit suicide instead of going time the nations of the earth are going time the nations of the earth are going. work?
Why does a toiler live in a shack that the people of these nations are going rented and the man who does not to be on the point of starvation. The A TRUE Socialist lighter is one who other subjects and enslaving posterity inghts capitalism, not other Socialists.

How many of you are looking for signs when you don't know one when it bobs up before you? Signs! Why, the atmosphere is full of them and you attribute them to some other cause than attribute them to some other cause than the right one, even if you notice them at all. What do you think the millions of idle men mean? What of the 9,000,000 mortgaged homes? What of the reduction of wages, following close upon each other's heels? What of the wonderful increase of daily and weekly magazines being born, sounding the toosin of alarm? Do all these things not portend something? Signs, yes, in plenty, but not to blind worshippers of the golden calf. Unless human nature has changed, which you all assert has not and cannot, then you may look out if or something more than a sign. Every thing is getting into shape to awake you in a way that will do it. Your democratic and republican voters whom you have drilled like cattle to yote your bidding will assuredly pull you down. They are the element you have need to fear. You will reap what you have sown.

#### SOCIALISM. Applies to Every State Socialism will destroy the incentive

I am going to re-enlist with the Appear, and see if it isn't possible to make the state of Michigan show a gain instead of a loss every week, and I am sure with the help of some of the other comrades we can increase the circulation of the Appear, in this state from the now 15,000 to 25,000 in a very short time. I am not able to do very much, but have a dollar I am sending for four 40 weeks anh cards which I shall dispose of and then return the dollar for more sub cards, thus keeping that dollar working for Socialism constantly.—James W. Harris, New Richmond, Mich.

In the same mail that brought the Socialism will put love above finan-Socialism will establish equality of Socialism will give the children a

W. Harris, New Richmond, Mich.

In the same mail that brought the above was another letter from a conrade who had evidently caught the same thought. "Why can't each member of the Army set aside one dollar to work for the Arpeal?" asks this comrade "Simply lend it to the service by sending for four sub cards, and when they are cashed send the dollar back for another 'round.' I am going to try it myself," adds this comrades.

Let us learn from our capitalist Socialism will protect the good, the

Let us learn from our capitalist brother. He makes his dollar work for him, why not let ours work for us? His stake is ten per cent, ours is "a world without a master and without a slave."

The Socialist movement of Germany was wise when it determined that there was too much drinking among the workers and that it was necessary to enjoin them from such harmful indulgence. In this there was no sentimentalizing, but simply the recognition of the palpable fact, that liquor is one of the factors which keeps the working class in bondage.

The class struggle requires clear heads, steady nerves and self-respect on the part of the men who are waging it. Plied with intoxicants they are in no condition to grapple with the problems which confront them and to carry forward the great work of organization which is required before there can be any hope of emancipation.

With the above two letters before me, wy faith in the Army grows stronger, even though the reports still show down, down. These two commades have touched the right chord they have said the thing I've been trying to say and said it much better than I osay and said it much better than I was say out of the spirit of this. I know you will.

Keep your dollar working!

Therein lies the secret of changing the figures shown below:

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20 California 839 384 22.06.

Ohlo 502 860 21.07.

Kansas 280 298 200.

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7 Oklahoma 407 535 19.86. With the above two letters before me,

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ï	condition to grapple with the problems	1 3	California	850	384	
u	which confront them and to carry for-	1518.9	Could	502	360	
t	ward the great work of army lot-	. 5	Texas	504	270	
n	ward the great work of organization	100	Kansas	280	298	
c	which is required before there can be	. 7	Illinois Oklahoma	306	281	
e	any hope of emancipation.	8	West Virginia	169	525	
	We have said before that there is al-	9	New York	383	286	
	together too much whisky drinking	10	Missouri	330	220	
×	among the marking reads of the	111	Washington	444	240	
	among the working people of this coun-		Indiana	226	248	14.200
	try. The evil of it is too apparent to	13	Minnesota	240	154	
	need more than mention here.	14	Michigan Iowa	236	150	
	If the workers were to contribute one	10	lowa	149	186	
ıl.	dime to literature to every dollar they	16	Arkansas	210	197	
n	spend for liquor, in a year's time we		Oregon	182	172	
e	could flood this sounts with the	*19	North Dakota .	60	99	
	count with country with books and	20	Wisconsin	135	56	
Ĭ.	pamphlets dealing with the vital ques-		Nebraska	237	79	
3	tions of the day from the working class	22	Massachusetts .	134	122	
	point of view and establish the largest	23	Montana	111	103	
	printing house in America.	24	New Jersey	283	190	
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	the suit that we are closely phase of	*26	Kentucky	5.5	95	
	the evil that we are alone concerned.	+90	South Daketa . Louisiana	86	56 80	
d	Indeed, this is far from being the worst	• 20	Florida	65	112	
g:	of it. What the working class need		Connecticut	231	33	
e	above all is character, manhood, self-	•31	Alabama	75	82	3,27
e	respect. Without these all is hopeless	32	Tennessee	55	5.1	12.50
	and it is precisely these that are de-	*33	Canada	13	20	2.81:
8	stroyed by retreating these that are ue-	34	Virginia	36	35	
0	stroyed by saturating the system with	*35	New Mexico	Air.	47	
-	vile and debasing intoxicants.	36	Arizona	46	34	
1	All that whisky does for the workers				139	
	is to keep them in the fetters of pov-	*29	Maine	33	43	
19	erty, ignorance and slavery.	40	N. Carolina	36	24	
	Cut out the booze! The figures re-		Maryland	25	* 24	1.88:
.1	cently issued by the government show	42	Nevada	2.7	10	1.68
*	centry issued by the government snow	43	Mississippi	47	4.3	1,604
	an appalling increase in the consump-		Wyoming	24	200	1,350
1	tion of all kinds of intoxicants in this		Foreign	19	19	1,168
-	country.	46	N. Hampshire .	19	25	1,124 861
s	Sober men are needed for the class	47	Alaska Rhode Island	16	11	534
	struggle. Befuddled, besotted slaves		Vermont	10	14	+ 703
	will never win a battle.		S. Carolina	9	4	584
1			Dist. Columbia .	4	6	366
2	Less beer and more books; less liquor		Delaware	17		326
	and more literature; less of everything	STARTED IN			A 400	
•	that debauches the mind, weakens the	T	stals marked "*"	110	6,426	401,994
	will and destroys the manhood, and	S	ates marked	snow	gain	rot week
8	more of everything that will give us	Nun	iber papers prated	1 1881	week	
1	character and conscience, strength and	Total S	History of t	he A	nnes	
8	determination to min the month	8200				
18	determination to win the world for the	ATI	or the past four w	ecks	busy	ge theorge
	workers.	mat	n England has lerial and making	hotes	for	his great

### History of the Appeal.

determination to win the world for the workers.

Let the "Army" slogan for this week be Make it a club of four."

GIVE THEM ADVICE.

James J. Hill and B. F. Yoakum, two railroad managers whose stunt is to rob the farmers to the limit, are every day bubbing over with advice to the aforesaid farmers. Jay B. Iden, writing in the Kansas City Star, wishes to reciprocate and comes back at Yoakum as for the Appeal of the Appe

to be "some story and the birinary number of the APPEAL is going to be "some paper."

The APPEAL staff of workers are looking forward to August 30th as a red letter day in the history of the paper—there is a little secret we will tell you about laker. Let's all celebrate. Get in with that club of four and get your name on the list for a souvenly copy of the first issued that the club of four will be entitled to one of these souvenly copies. All the members of the APPEAL staff have agreed to ion in these souvenir copies. All the members agreed to lot this feature of the celebration and will band in a club of four.

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#### SURE! I'D WE ARE SHORT LIKE A NICE YOU LIKE TO GO CARAGE BEEFE TO TAKE A LITTLE

Henry Dubb and His Master Take An Ocean Trip.

