Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., October 4, 1913

How often you have heard the remark, "A stray copy of the Appeal converted me to Socialism! can be so won to our cause. Why not make it a point to give your Appeal to some friend or leave it on his doorstep, after you are through reading it? Or still better, order four copies a week, which will cost you only a dollar a year. This will give you at least three extra copies.

# Coal Barons Raise \$1,000,000 to Fight Socialism

COMRADE COLCORD, Lewiston, Idaho, writes that he
dropped off the Appeal's list
secouple of years ago, but that he
is now back in the harness and
the whom things un for proposes to whoop things up for ing on the shoulders of others, the Appeal. That's good news It's good news because it reflects the spirit of a good many hundred of others who have written to me during the past few weeks. The Socialist agitator is begining to recognize that the Appeal—which in nine cases out cheapest method of making Socialist converts. He has tried a good and tired. good many other plans, and while some of them were good, he has reached the conclusion that the Appeal is the most effective after liberty is dead. The Appeal is edited by a

corps of writers and artists that stand at the top in their particular lines of work, and I believe they are doing a good job. And a solid front. They are class conscious. so do many of you. It encourages us to know that you appreciate our efforts. The most encouraging word you can send us is a club of subscribers. The most enthusiastic endorsement of our work this week is a club of thirty-two subs from George Margrave, which is the largest list of the week. By this you mustn't understand that we do not appreciate the small club. As a matter of fact there would be no Appeal if it were not for the small clubs. The small club raiser never quits. He is always on the job-morning, noon and nightis the big day for the small club themselves. raiser. He gets them on his way to church, if he goes to church, And he picks them up on his way be masters. to the park; on excursion boats; on the lake front; down on the levee; in fact wherever men and

this of undermining a system bers. of society that has endured for centuries. But little by little it is being done-done by the silent words found in the columns of the little old Appeal. So fall to, brother, and let us number you with those who believe in the us your faith!

counts up the scalps, and on Mon-

### "NEW-FREEDOM" HOAX

The Kausas City Post tells of a darky

shows the kind of a "servant" that gets a recommendation from many govern-ors and the presidential advocate of the that was never built, the present owners new freedom." He can't read or write. He says the worker should stay in his of juggling the records to escape payment. The bondholder is out and out He would hitch the toiler to the bell cord of a mule. He addresses those who exploit him as captain and master. Verily the new freedom looks like the takes or not, old slavery.

Not only the "niggers" but also all workers have got to learn to keep the which states that out of 57,700,000 and station in life they were meant for, if capitalism is to remain in force.

In the government can take a bankrupt railroad and put it on its feet for stockholders, why cannot the govcriment run the same railroad in interest of the men who do the work?

(Mark this, send it to the local eacher and ask him to deliver a ser-m on this text.

### Mother Found Starving

New York, September 25th .-- "I don't believe this woman had anything to eat for four days before her baby was born," said Doctor Farnam at Bellevue hospital, as he announced that Mrs. Julia Hezech, who gave birth to a boy on a de-serted pier early today, had a fight-ing chance for life. The starving ing chance for life. mother is 30 years old and said that in all the big city she had been un able to find shelter or food.

Is you get tired of the masters trampling on you tell them and they, will gladly sit down on you for a change.

CAPITALISM can be prosperous only when dividends are large, or, in other words, when the workers are robbed the most.

of ten was his first introduction THE capitalist class has been engaged to Socialism is about the best and for years in the business of making the working class tired. And it is getting

> WHERE the worker is dependent on another for a job, where the farmer is dependent on corporations for a market,

THE capitalists may fight among themselves over the division of the "swag." stolen from the workers, but they meet every demand of labor with



Is the workers refused to fight there would be no wars.

Ir the workers saved, the would be decreased."

If the workers did what the leaders said, they would always be mere fol-

Is the workers worked for Socialism every day in the week. Sunday they would soon be able to work for

> If the workers would not vote with the masters the masters would cease to

If the workers owned the tools of production and distribution they could women congregate, there you will employ themselves find the Appeal sub hustler. He

It the workers managed industry for never gets angry, and nothing themselves there would be no dividends daunts his spirit. At night he for a few, but the workers would get all.

If the workers should establish under day morning he sends them to the office. And the Appeal force capitalism businesses of their own, either individually or collectively, we does'the rest. It's a great game would merely have a new set of rob-

> Socialism is the only thing that would place it in the power of the worker to stop exploitation and make

ultimate triumph of Socialism. bill the "new freedom" seems to con-A list of subs this week will show sist of free access of the banks to the government treasury, and the freedom of the Emigrant Industrial Savings of loaning the people's money at big bank of New York at \$500,000,000.

SIXTY-THREE land companies in the of the old school who recently visited United States own a territory as great that city. The picture is drawn by the as Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama. Fost so clearly no further touches are North Carolina and South Carolina for higher education in America.

Desc nawthen niggers is gettin too much education, said the white-baired nerro. "It makes 'em mean. It makes 'em with folks. Niggers has gottal earn to stay in their place which dey leongs.

Walker can neither read nor with, but carries letters of tecommendation from several governors and President Wilson.

Sidd o' chasin away from de cotton neids to de cities dey ongha is tied to de believed o' some plantation mule.

Niggers gotts learn to get along in de place in life dey was meant fol..

Walker addressed his heares as "Captain" and "Mahstah." He would not sit while a white man stood.

The significant thing about this is it shows the kind of a "servant" that gets

order of the federal judge and order payment of bonds issued for a railroad of the bonds accuse the county judges for confiscation, without caring as to whether he gives any return for what he

Poorty enforced as the pure food law is the government has issued a bulletin mals inspected at slaughter, during the life of that law, 1,100,000 carcasses and 4,750,000 parts of carcasses were condenned. Except for the law they would have been given to human beings to eat. When an institution or system has to be watched in this manner in order to prevent the selling of rotten and poionous goods the people should awaken to the fact that it is unworthy of their

THE Journal of Panama, Canal Zone, prints a communication which says that organize so that they may meet the or the Panama railroad company, a cor-poration chartered in the "50's by the state of New York, owns the only route of The strike just ordered which open for a telephone line that is available and in Colorado and will spread over the permits only one such line for which it charges an enormous rental, sufficiently come. Five years ago it would have large to pay for the construction of the been defeated, but today all the powers ple of the results of private ownership in contrast with the canal which is pub-

From the New York Call.

Charleston, W. Va., September 20.

—A fund of \$1,000,000 to fight Socialism, and unionism has been raised, it was reported at a meeting Kanawha and Michigan, Virginia and Norfolk and Western railroads, when the Operators' Protective association was organized.

The growth of sentiment for So-cialism, the increasing strength of the union, has brought the operanoncement that they are opposed to the "growth of Socialism and other destructive and revolutionary dectrines" among their employes. Up to this time the operators have Millon Dollars to Fight Socialism

Millon Dollars to Fight Socialism

\*\*Brecial to Appear To Rhanon

Huntington, W. Va.—The coal operators
of West Virginia met in special session
in this city on Sept. 19. for the purpose
of devising ways and means of stamping

Socialism out of this state. The question was discussed in executive session
all day and far into the night. The
only results of the meeting made public
was a statement of Z. T. Vinson to the
effect that the operators voted a fund of
one million dollars with which to fight
the spread of Socialism among their employes. The meeting was largely attended by eastern Capitalists who are
heavily interested in West Virginia coal
mines. W. H. THOMPSON.

unionism at the expense of the state, as the troops have been active un der the regimes of exidevernor Glasscock and Governor Hatfield in breaking up union and Socialist meetingst imprisoning speakers, suppressing labor papers, and terrorising strikers and citizens.

Following the sensational investi-gation of the outrages committed against strikers, their wives and children by prospers and bired gun men, the use of the militia has been restricted and the operators have been forced to pay their own ex-penses.

penses.

It is rumored here today that the Baldwin-Feirs agency, which supplied the gunnen during the recent strike is interested in the newly organized bosses association. To what extent the agency is interested could not be ascertained.

HIS is the reply of the coal barons to the crusade inaugurated by the Socialists to carry West Virginia for Socialism. These coal operators

understand even better than you and I the importance of controlling the political machinery of West Virginia. The spectre that haunts their dreams of greed is the time when the miners will use their political power to aid themselves in their industrial struggles. To keep the miners in mental slavery they have determined to raise \$1,000,000. Against this MILLION DOLLARS the Appeal proposes to match a Million Copies of this paper. The records show that we have sent into West Virginia since this fight started 124,000 copies. The Appeal army has raised \$421.25. It is significant and encouraging that so small an amount of money will cause so much excitement and commotion in plutocracy's camp. The West Virginia comrades are pleading for more Socialist literature. The Appeal has already sent more papers into the state than we have received pay for, and I am going the limit of our financial ability to meet this demand. This action of the coal barons in raising ONE MILLION DOLLARS to counteract the influence of the Appeal should encourage every reader of this paper to strain a point in raising the fund large enough to meet the demands of the West Virginia Socialists for literature. If you want to lend a hand in the work which the Appeal is carrying on in West Virginia, send a dollar bill by return mail and then watch results in West Virginia. Use the coupon at the bottom of this page.

### EXTRAVAGANT?-SURE

workers do not own pearls.

The total value of the pearls owned, exclusively by those who spoil rather than toil, is estimated by the controller which is more than double the value of all the buildings of all the colleges, universities and industrial schools on the country. The jewels in New York alone cost more than all the buildings used

stand by it in all its aspects.

### THE COLORADO FIGHT By a unanimous vote of the district

convention of the United Mine Workers, representing the minets of Colorado, Utah and New Mexico, a strike of the miners of that district has been ordered.

There was nothing else left except abject surrender For many weeks the miners have been

pleading with the operators to give some attention to their grievances, but

and defiant. They insist upon their own right to organize and they act in mit through their association, but they deny this right to the miners and have the gall to declare that they will deal with them only as individuals.

This is really the issue involved in this strike-tip right of the miners to ganized operators with some ghost of a chance to command decent treatment.

The strike just ordered which opens entire district, can have but one outof the heartless mining corporations cannot crush it. The days of Peabody and Peabodyism are over. The public sentiment in Colorado has undergone a revolution. The people are now with not miss a single issue. lies owned and which is operated to sentiment in Colorado has undergone serve the whole people, a revolution. The people are now with

the miners and will back them up to a

That is, they who don't work are. The workers have nothing to be extravagant with.

There are 860,000 automobiles in the United States—and not one of them is owned by a laborer.

During the first ten years more than \$300,000,000 has been spent by rich Americans, none of whom was a productive worker, for diamonds alone. We paid our public school teachers last year \$253,915,170.

During 1912 Americans spent \$10,000.

Mother Jones is on the ground and is rallying the miners for the fight. Frank J. Hayes, vice president of the United Mine Workers, is in charge of the siturian and reports the miners for the fight. Frank J. Hayes, vice president of the United Mine Workers, is in charge of the siturian and reports the miners for the fight. Frank J. Hayes, vice president of the United Mine Workers, is in charge of the siturian and reports the miners for the fight. Frank J. Hayes, vice president of the United Mine Workers, is in charge of the siturian and reports the miners for the fight. Frank J. Hayes, vice president of the United Mine Workers, is in charge of the siturian and reports the miners for the fight Frank J. Hayes, vice president of the United Mine Workers, is in charge of the siturian and reports the miners for the fight to order the fight to organize in Colorado, Utah and b. New Mexico. The time far temporizing is past. The tyramical operators is in that the fight to organize in Colorado, Utah and b. New Mexico. The time far temporizing is past. The tyramical operators is in the fight to organize in Colorado, Utah and b. New Mexico. The time far temporizing is past. The tyramical operators is in the fight to organize in Colorado, Utah and b. New Mexico. The time far temporizing is past. The tyramical operators is the fight to organize in Colorado, Utah and b. New Mexico. The time far temporizing is past. The tyramical operators is the fight to organize in Colorado, Utah and b. New Mexico. The time far temporizing is the fight to organize in Colorado, Utah and b. New Mexico and the fight to organize in Colo

I am Coal. Nature made me centuries ago. You will barn me this winter and be glad in the warmth which I re-

But you must see in me more than a lump of black carbon. You must see in the red fire the stains of human blood, of the worker who died unnecessarily in bringing me to your service. You must see in the flames that leap from and about me the crushed spirits of little children who worked against the law to give me place at your fireside, worked themselves out of life in side, worked themselves out of life in the hope of being the through work to live.

You must see in the comfort I bridg to your home the misery and smalor of the homes of those who gave me to your service.

In the smoke that passes from destruction is a line of black access against you and the society you to ate that builds its comfort on the same of the society of the same of t ery of others. I serve and die in service.

man beings slaved and died in that you might have me; and you not care.

## A MINISTER TESTIFIES .

Frank Crane, a minister and author appressly states that he is not a Soci as concluded that Socialism is the It is the only part

rtunist, but appeals to absolute justice. It is the only party radically opposed to privilege and based upon equal opportunity.

It is the only party with 1913 ideas,

It is the only partyghat aims to correct evil conditions and not merely to

administer palliations. It is the only party that is significantly increasing, every year.

It is the only party that is international, that 'embraces the world, all humanity, and is not mitten with the narrowness of race prejudice or Chau-

It is the only party absolutely opposed

### A KANSAS LORD

Lord Harrison of Kansas-you never heard of him? He died last week, and

you had paid him tribute for a quarter of a century without knowing it. He lived near Wichita, Kan. He was genuine lord. He came here from England, invested in real estate when land was cheap, and established a manor bearing the name of "Ethelburgh.". While his brother remained in Eng

land, claiming his title and living in luxurious ease from the rental of 500 tenements, Lord Alfred Harrison made in equal luxury, operating his plantation in feudal manner, with hired hands and

He had a great castle, with a private ewage system and electric plant, and entertained with royal magnificence.

And you paid for it. However, he is only one of the lords you maintain in free America for every rich man who lives of the labor of others exercises the power and exclu-You will never be rid of them until

you rale industry through owning it.

### NINETY-NINE SOCIALISTS TO JAIL

judge, has further added to his glory by ordering the arrest of ninety-nine name who placed an injunction on the sale of Socialist literature on the news stands of the downtown streets of Seattle, and otherwise made himself obnoxious to the decent people of that arg. He is the fellow who advised socialists to get their papers through the mails or from spire through the mails or from a proper through the mail through and by their own efforts. Those on top will so the flower of the mail to the flower of the mail through and by their own efforts. Those on top will so the flower of the mail to the flower of the mail through and by their own efforts. Those on top will so the flower of the mail to the flower of the mail through and by their own efforts. Those on top will be flower of the mail through the flower of the flower of the mail through the flower of the mail through the flower of the flower Socialists who signed a resolution at a me friend." And eattle friends. ge Humphries e folks are their opin-

-cent letout their rilous matter th write the judge what you this

in respectful language.

Tuy New Haven railroad complains that it would cost \$63,000,000 to replace the present wooden coaches with steel cars. has a record for killing more people per mile than any road in the world. Its absolute indifference and carelessness for the welfare of its, passenger has long since forfeited its right to operate. In simple justice to them-selves, the people would be justified in confiscating the railroad and all its property. Some of these fine days people are going to wake up to the that the right to live is superior to the rights of the railroads to make profits.

count for the full bellies of the shirk Even workingman under capitalism

is serving a "life sentence"-few are

Socialism is simply business-busi-

HALF the people in America own fio property. And it is the half that pro-

iess of all the people, by the people and

duce property which owns nothing THE master upholds the capitalist system because of what it does for him. The worker should destroy the system

because of what it does to bim.

It is a crime for the robbed worker to commit suicide, or to steal from those who have taken his all enough to keep him in existence. But he may legally starve to death.





paper is not averse to lying, yet is a stickler for accuracy in the life.

Ir isn't the man who is to blame. If you or I owned the machinery of profuction we too would oppress the workers. The problem is not to get rid of exploiters but of exploitation.

ENOUGH public money was spent last year on war equipment and maintenance of armies and navies to build a home for every homeless family on the face of the earth. But capitalism cares more for slaughter than it does for homes.

CAPITALISM maintains its array of

Secret service men at Calumet, Mich., discovered a dynamite plot just in time, that the very men whose wealth they to prevent the home of a strike breaker have taken shall shoulder guns to deeing blown to kingdom come. These sleuths are great on discovering dynamite plots which they hatch themselves We have not forgotten Lawrence!

THE working class, little dreaming of its mighty strength and power, reminds one of an elephant that allows itself to During 1912 Americans spent \$10,000,Out 1912 Amer one sweep of his powerful trunk, so might the workers crush capitalism with tions. The revelations of John Kenneth one sweep of its millions of ballots.

> all because two young men tried to you may expect when the plans of Wall escape from the advantages and emolunents of the United States navy. This the happened at Philadelphia last week. Rather remarkable how our patriotic oung men try to escape the glories of serving Uncle Sam on the high sea. A recent magazine article tells about one secret sleuth who has captured 5,000 deserters. There must be some of a mob. The mob referred to is the reason why men desert. If you want to be some the state of the control of the Lincoln National bank who said that Wall street are to be some of a mob. The mob referred to is the reason why men desert. If you want to know what that reason is, read Turner's articles in the APPEAL.

> Society is divided into two classes, the bottom to climb up. Those on the bottom must build and put up their own murder.
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> Socialism is the ladder and it's
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> The Appeal, protests against this outwide enough for all.

The lobbyist augments his means
And earns a living fine,
Confessing for the magizines
At forty cents a line,
Kansas City Journal,

### THE empty hands of the workers ac- Wall Street Wants U. S. Guard

Rank presidents and merchants, more than five hundred in number, have asked for a regiment of infantry of the regular army, stationed at Governor's Island, twelve minutes from the center of the financial district of New York The middleman is a goat on which These bankers have sent a petition to the other exploiters seek to unload President Wilson asking for this regiment to protect their gold from the This statement is made by the New York Times:

The petition was circulated by Charles Elliot Warreh, president of the Lincoln National bank, who said last night that Wall street at present would be helpless at the hands of a mot. Governor's Island, he believes should have a garrison which should stand ready to respond to a call from Wall street, because troops startlened there could reach the financial district much quicker than could millita from any of the armories.

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metropolis. among whose names I find the following:

J. P. Morgan & Co., by H. P. Datisan, Waiter E. Frew, pres Corn Ex bank. A Vanderlin, pres. National City bank. E. Townsend, pres. Imp. and T.Nat'l bs. Francis L. Hine, Pres Pirst Nat'l bank. W. C. Brown, pres. N. Y. Central R. B. Gen, Charles E. Rose.

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Gen. G. R. Olyphani, N. Y. Safe Dep. Asan. B. R. Lummis, P. G. Thebaud E. Egerton, H. Fitch, L. A. Sussbors, S. G. Payne, pres. Seaboard National Bank.

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Col, C. G. Rasmus, vice pres. U. S. Mort, & Trust company.

Col, D. Appleton, Col. W. G. Rates, P. C. Renedlet & Co., and in addition 203 other members of the Stock Exchange.

This request for thoops to protect the Robbers' Roost, confirms the sus-

This request for troops to protect the Robbers' Roost, confirms the susliars with which to oppose freedom for picion that I have entertained for some-the toilers, just as it maintains its army time that the rich are making preparathe totlers, just as it maintains its army time that the rich are making prepara-of killers. And you pay for both the killers and the hars. Worse than that, you workers hire out as the property of the common parties. These men you workers hire out as hars and defense of the property they have taken by perfectly "legal" processes, from the people of this nation. They are not content with robbing us, but they insist

fend from their brothers this self same property. all the preparation for war that has been going on quietly for more than sage of the Dick military law. Under this law every able-bodied man between the ages of 18 and 45 is a member of the state militia which is part and parcel of the United States regular army, and subject to all its rules and regula ONE dead, another seriously injured, of what the recruit in the regular army must undergo will show to you what

> The petition which was signed by the gentlemen whose names above, was circulated by Charles Elliott Warren, president of the Lincoln Nathese fine fellows shoulder guns and protect the property which they claim to own? Why should you, who have no interest in the gold of Wall street,

The APPEAL protests against this out-Not that the protest will do any good, but it will serve to call attention to what the Wall street gang expect to do with the United States army the very near future.

# Million Dollars vs. Million Appeals

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kan. .

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Staff Correspondent AFFEAL to BEANOX. The recruit depot on the Pacific coast. for example, is located on an insuland—Angel island—so that the recruit cannot get away merely by running the pursuance of those efforts, the preparation and wide distribution throughout the country of the show of the supplementary provided in a minimary of the state parable for their approximately for the large collects. It is some than a manual control of the recards parable for their approximately for the large collects of the large collects of the supplementary of the desertant of the treasury decomply to the country of the desertant of the treasury decomply to the country of the desertant of the supplementary of the desertant of the supple

desertion as a disgrace.

In the estimation of these eminent gentlemen, it is disgraceful to desert the army, but at is not disgraceful to entice into the army by lying promises and wholesale fraud, then hold them promised: still, it is a crime. They against their will and break down their know it, and yet they desert. nanhood by a system of class distinc tions and arbitrary punishments known as military discipline.

In a word, it is disgraceful to desert but not to drive men to desertion.

Desertion is a disgrace upon the mar who descrts, also upon the fair name of the first six months of service. the army, also upon the fluttering folds of our glorious flag. Therefore, let us wipe it out, not by abolishing the bar-barous system of military discipline, which is responsible for descrition, but has had some effect in terrorizing some by making military discipline more barbarous, by grinding down even more cruelly and inhumanly upon the unhappy ictim, by imposing an even greater di grace and blight upon the man who de-

In pursuance of this brilliant policy Sam makes of the man in the ranks not only a slave and a lackey, but prisoner and a convict. Whether he

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Application for the release of Waldo H. Coffman on habeas corpus will be made by I. I. Sheppard before Judge Pollock in the United States district court at Leavenworth, Kan., on Monday, Oct. 6th. Court opens at Leavenworth on that day and that court has jurisdiction of the case because Coffman is incarcerated at the miltary prison at Leavenworth. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

deserts or not, whether he tries to desert or not, whether he hopes to desert or not, every enlisted man is treated as would-be deserter. He is made to feel like a consict; some of the consict features of army life are imposed upon

We have examined, in previous artiles, many circumstances of which the enlisted man bitterly complains, and justly so-circumstances so outrageous justify any means, however direct, of escaping from them, even desertion. For a large proportion of enlisted men open for escape; since discharge by purhase is not permitted until after the first twelve months of service. Even then only a small percentage, in view of the poor pay, find it possible to raise the \$120 which Uncle Sam demands for the the disappointments and humiliations of which the enlisted man complains, none

the government, of the nto a soldier; and then-

He finds that everything and every. The deserters commed at Leavenody the first thing? He is "mugged" and matic shot-guns. They work hard and "finger-printed." His measurements are not fed well. I have visited a numtaken. He is hustled through the same bef of civil penitentiaries in this counexperience as is given to a man con- try and at beavenworth I was struck victed of murder on the day he enters with the extreme youth, as a rule, of the penitentiary.

caution of mugging and inger-printing with more severely than the state deals is taken to prevent him from running with professional crooks, with burglars away. He has not committed any crime, and footpads. Various tortures that but he has signed the culistment paper, smack of inquisition times still flourish which is more serious than if he had at this prison. A favorite one, termed mnitted a crime; for had be cominited a crime he might have escaped prisoner tightly with his back against had committed a crime, but had given longer, at a time. For four hours, and

walls. It is not convenient to guard strain is awful and is said to be nearly soldiers as closely as civilian convicts as bad as the notorious strait-jacket. are guarded. Yet even while the mug-ging and inger-printing is going on the recruit is being informed of how swift. A meal is skipped, and perhaps two or and sure the punishment will be if he three. That this savage punishment are guarded. Yet even white the mug-

tries to run away. He is a prisoner. He is taken to one a prisoner. He is taken to one "special starvation" is driven into the army recruit depots, where, as the dining-room with his fellows, is

from running away during the first few weeks. The recruit depot on the Pacific

time before he is permitted to run An ex-soldier who once was stationed around like older and more "seasoned" at Fort Leavenworth, writes of the milyou wish you'd never been born!"

None ever thinks to speak of the con-ditions responsible for the figures on tant general himself says so-in defending the methods used to make the deserter wish he'd never been born. These young men are made to understand that now it, and yet they desert.

The number of desertions during the year ending June 30, 1913 (the year of which the latest reports have been made public), was 3,411. Fifty-eight per cent f these deserted come the first year of service; thirty-one per cent during

The comparatively recent law providng for what Adjutant General Andrews called "the systematic and vigorous efforts to apprehend deserters" would-be descriers to serve out their period. Says General Andrews (report for 1912):

During the three years (1906, 1907 and 1908) tempediately preceding the adoption of the system of publishing and distributing circulars containing descriptions of descripts there were 15,285 descritons, while during the three years (1910, 1911, 1912, following the establishment of the system there were but 9,379 descritons—a decrease of 5,906, or nearly 40 per cent. Of what, exactly, do these "syste natic and vigorous efforts" to put a stop to desertion consist?

First, the mugging and finger-printing was introduced as a part of the new system which went into effect in 1909. Second the offer of a bounty of \$50 on the scalp of every deserter taken.

formerly was much less. Third, the flooding of the country with circulars containing photographs and description of each deserter, a scheme identical with that followed in running down escaped convicts.

Fourth, the comparison of fingerprints of recruits with finger-prints of leserters on file, which renders certain the detection of fugitive deserters who to escape starvation or apprehension, attempt to re-enlist in another part of

the country. Fifth, the increased severity in the punishment meted out to deserters common sentence nowadays for walking able discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and imprisonment at hard; labor for two and one-half years. Sometimes this is increased to three, four or even five years. In addition, a special the world with all the handicaps that go with ordinary civil ex-convicts, but he is stripped of his rights of citizen-

is mentioned so often, none bears down so cruelly, none forever blasts and blights so many young lives as this bear of worth, Kan, the other on Alcafrar Worth Worth, Kan, the other on Alcafrar Worth W very system of which the adjutant general boasts.

It begins on the very day of enlist-ment. The boy, from the country sees the recruiting posters, the beautiful lithographs showing enlisted men as clean, well-dressed and dignified, standing with their heads high beside commissioned officers, as if they both were equally men. He reads the alluring words: "Lasy work—good pay—a are confined in these two prisons as the total are confined in these two prisons as the total are confined in these two prisons are seeding were striken from the record. words: "Lasy work - good hay - a are confined in these two prisons, as chance to see the world." The friendly the rule is to keep men under sentence young person in blue uniform at the of less than one year in confinement at years to him that it is all true, the vacious army posts. According to He is shown the circulars which tell of the report of the adjutant general, there education to be had at the expense of were 2.282 general army prisoners in the government, of the "splendid confinement on June 30, 1912, or about chances for advancement. Within the one in every thirty-five in the whole recruiting office the colonel speaks to army. The magnitude of this percent-him without condescension, tells him age will be understood when it is said glowingly of the opportunities the army that, were the percentage the same in He is examined, questioned, eivil life, nearly 3,000,000 persons would accepted, transformed from a civilian be immates of penitentiaries in the United States.

have changed. What happens- worth are driven to work with auto-He is "magged" and matic shot-guns. They work hard and the rentientiary.

The is, in fact, a prisoner. The pre-"special restraint," is to handcuff the Here it is as if he not only the door of his cell for a half day, or himself up, confess, pleaded guilty, and sometimes more, the viction must retaken a sentence of four years! . . main in a strained and unnatural posi-Penitentiaries are sufrounded by high tion. His body is terribly cramped; the

may cut keener the prisoner marked for

trated to prevent our glorious army from crumbling. To deceive and defraud young men into enlisting is not enough. They must go further and destroy those young men if they are unable to swallow the frand without make ing a wry face!
An ex-soldier who once was stationed

itary prison there as follows:

Jiary prison there as follows:

At Fort Leavenworth Kan, where I was stationed for a while, they have a large rock quarry where they work about seven hundred military prisoners at the hardest labor any man could be confined to. No one of the prisoners is allowed to speak to another prisoner. There they toil in the July and August sun until you can hardly detect the white prisoners from the negroes. At noon they are marched into a wire bullen, where they throw a feed of army siew, better known as "slum" or a hunch of baked beans under their belt, and then return to their slavers. If any one makes a break for freedom the orders, are to send a 20-30 steel jacket through him. Many a poor lad joins the army dreaming of the good times he will have, the trip around the world and all the money he's going to save only in a short time to find himself, an inmate of those old gray military prison walls.

Here is a letter from Xenia, Ohio,

Here is a letter from Xenia, Ohio, written by a boy who was six months a prisoner at Alcatras:

I enlisted in the regulars, December 1900. Was in about three months.

Military prisoners who make a break run, but great precautions are taken to prevent the "disagreeable" incident from getting into the papers. In a letter from Nickerson, Kan, one of these the Presidio, San Francisco, is described by an eye witness as follows:

brand is put upon the deserter which is come a letter in which the shooting of intended to follow and injure him all prisoners by sentries is referred to.

Unring my time here there have been three men shot and killed by sentries while trying to escape. In one instance it was a fine-looking young man they had cautured for descrition. I saw him the day be was shot and I never felt so badly in my life. ship for all time. He can never vote again, never hold office. He is a man without a country. The avoived purpose is to ruin him—and very often he is ruined.

I PERSONALLY visited the two general military prisons of the United States army, one located at Fort Leavworth, Kan, the other on Aleather.

case and he told me that much of the pro-ceedings were stricken from the record, and the court only sentuaced the officer to condimenent to the limits of the test for birty days.

and the court only sentenced the officer to confinement to the limits of the test for thirty days.

Just before I left headquarters there was a Socialist belonging to one of the botteries at the post whe was discharged with out honor for wrillips to the secretary of war without the formality of going through his company and post commanders. Men of this company have told me that this man was an unusually bright man and that the authorities were afraid of him. I know there was a big time about the afails and the department inspector came here all the way from San Francisco to investigate the marter. There had been a heavy desertion from these batteries owing to the ill freatment of men by their officers, and this Secialist finally wrote the truth of the marter, to Washington and, they ordered an investigation. The investigation was held, harreis of whitewash were used, the man was discharged for telling the truth and no officer was hurt or disturbed in his pleasant occumation of grilling the private soldler.

During my service at department head.

soldier.
During my service at department head-quarters, also, there was a great deal of correspondence in regard to the Appear, and other Socialist papers in the army.

against the ruthless wrecking of the young men who are entrapped in the meshes of the recruiting service and

HUNTS MEN FOR U. S. ARMY. Becruiting Officer Will Lead Caval-eade Through Chicago Streets to Attract Prospective Soldiers.

Capt. R. Burlinger of the army room Capt. R. Burlinger of the army recruiting service will lead a cavalende through the city tomorrow in the hope of inducing men, to join the army. According to the captain, more men would join the army if they saw something of the better side of army life. A little of the gitter and point of militarism, he thinks, would barve to make the occupations that the prospective recruit is now employed in look passaid and army life correspondingly attractive.

Find \$6.75 enclosed for 27 subs. A majority of these are not Socialists, but inform me that they want to read the Arrant and find out what really is Socialism. It was not hard work to get these, but simply took a little courage and a kind word.—Albert S. Brewer, Hannibal, Mo.

A few years ago a took courage to even be a Socialist, les alone soliciting subs for a Socialist paper. Today the situation is different, there are now few localities where a majority of the people have not heard more or less about Socialism and many of them are really anxious to know more about it. They no longer sneer at it or fear to be seen reading the APPEAL

Nine out of ten of your neighbors, nine out of ten of your fellow workers, will subscribe for the Appeal if you ask them. Have you asked them lately. 'Fry "a little courage and a kind word," It's good medicine.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* most invariably a thorough-going poli-tician and heartily believes in the uses for which modern armies are mainained, and consequently, in military disipline, if there is any decency in him at all be cannot refrain from asking for ome simple reform in favor of the victims, Nothing adequate is ever done lowever; for that would be contrary to he spirit of the system. One of the most recent of these feeble protests from ex-Secretary Stimson refers to the unpardonable treatment of military prisoners, and is as follows:

The administration of the military prise at Fort Leavenworth is honest and efficient chuder the system imposed upon it by statite law. I believe, however, that the system thus imposed needs radical revision and reform. Defendants who have been

Only recently Chief of Staff General Wood made some admissions about the the agony of these wives and daughters foul conditions at Leavenworth military August 27th, at Leavenworth,

shot guins cut through the brush over my head. A few seconds later one of the refusers went into the thicket and I believe he got away. The other one staggered into the brush and fell only about lifteen feet or twenty feet from me.

Private Van Buhler of "F" troop came up with a shotgun to guard these prisoners. The screpant of the guard came up carrying his carbine. It was said that the dead man had wounds from both guns.

The pulsoners from Alcatran island were mostly soldiers who had done some such heinous vrimes as "talking back to an officer." "desertion." "petry stending." "by ling. "insubordination," and failing to stand in with the "top."

From Vancouver barracks also has come a letter in which the shooting of This is at once a confession of guilt.

and a recommendation for reform. It any chance of any changes of importance coming from it. It will be noted that the improvements suggested are of minor importance; not one of them is mend the abolition of wholesale fraud in recruiting the ranks, nor of the system of making convicts of men whose only crime was walking away from jobs

had been misrepresented to them. But of There will be no real army reforms until the common people raise an up-

roar that will make the guilty tremble. The military prisoner "comes out without hope of an opportunity for re- ness and misrepresent the goods. Some deeming himself, either in or out of years ago, being in need of bright young

army life upon the young men of The central illustration in the most America? What becomes of the soldier after he is a soldier? These are ques- was that of a Spanish senorita, dancing tions that I shall deal with in my next, the fandango. The men enlisted by

### Liars Wanted

ments and draw pictures for the army bigger range, a wider view. It wasn't and navy. These advertisements and provided, and then they quit enlisting pictures must be shrewdly calculated to and re-enlisting. reach the susceptibilities of romantic youth. Life in the army and navy must be pictured as one continuous round of pleasure, chiefly beneath the sunny skies sider your demands; they are preposand amid the luxuriant verdure of some terous! A CIVILIAN secretary of war some- far-off tropical clime, where the happy times does make some feeble profest enlisted man, unburdened by sordid this strike'll continue indefinitely, menialities, may loll on the tapering sward, while voluptuous dusky maidens ring him cooling drinks and disport dragged in to fill the gaps in the ranks for his delight. This is but a hint. See employes. of the army. Even though he is al- posters in any postoffice. There is no produce or I'll know the reason, why. limit to the lies we are willing to tell Striker. And I tell you we only war limit to the lies we are willing to tell. Striker. And I tell you we only want in order to get hold of impressionable one lifth of what we produce. You Address Army and Vory, youngsters. Washington, D. C.

THERE are 2,000,000 children toilers ill jed, ill clothed and meducated, in offer. the United States. 'If these haby wage earners, were placed twelve feet apart they would form a line from San Fraucisco to New York, and thence to New Orleans. All of the children are fated to form a link of this human chain of lost opportunities, through childhood, womanhood and manhood. Are you \$4.25 coast for the From Engineering Engin

Capitalists Go to War

A FTER many months of agitation the workers, against the combined efforts of the capitalists, forced a decla-ration of war. Then came the appeal to patriotism. Workingmen visited every city and hamlet, and under the stars and stripes called on the possessors of property to defend their glo-rious country. The workers' press slobbered over on the beauties of patriotism, and when a coupon-clipper ventured to suggest that war fell always the hardest on the capitalists, there was such an indignant cry from the jingoistic workingmen that it silenced all opposition

Then came the mustering into service. the army with a sincere desire to bear the burdens of their country; many a lawyer and preacher took up arms and drilled daily under the command of workingmen. Arrogant in their power, the workers appealed to the patriotism of the rich, who nobly responded to the call of their country. They left home



and comfort and business and burried to the front. They slept in the tents, the first details of the front of the first while the workers at home loitered in ease and safety.

They who were left behind watched every move of the army with feverish anxiety. Rich men's wives who had never known privation went to the kitchen and cooked for the children while the husband and father was at the front. Haggard from loss of sleep, pensive with the knowledge of danger that threatened their loved ones, they watched the weary hours away, consoled with the thought that it was their class that always furnished the food for the And when the battle came-when news was flashed from the front, and

the idle workers stood about the streets reading the bulletins and commenting on the deaths reported-who can tell of the rich as they eagerly scanned the papers, longing for news and fearful lest the names they loved should be flashed over the wires. "They deserve nothing because the

risk nothing," the wife of a capitalist remarked as she gazed sorrowfully upon a body of workingmen gathered on corner. "Our husbands and fathers bear all the burdens and if we win-"

At this point I awoke.

As long as there is a single workingmar in your locality who has not read Warren' "\$2.000 Per Year and a Six-Hour Day,' there is still work undone in your locality You'll never find anything better to hand to the average worker. It will iar him loose. Two dollars will buy 100 copies and we pay the postage.

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Uncle Sam has a monopoly in this country of the business of running a But of course such things would mayy. There is some little competition never do. They would strike at the on the other side of the world, but in heart of army corruption. They would this hemisphere anybody who wants to be prejudicial to military discipline! win glory and serve his country on the seas must join Uncle Sam's navy.

Yet, despite that he has no competition whatever, the old gentleman has discovered that he can't hold his busithe military service and with a distinct men for his navy, our amiable Uncle grievance against society," says ex-Secretary Stimson.

That is the vital point exactly. What are the lasting effects of a dose of large in the posters urging men to enlist, and promising, among other things, that they would get a chance to "see the world."

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From Life.

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Striker: You must! Refuse us and

Capitalist: I repeat, my dear sir, that will not, under any circumstances, consent to a cut us the wages of my employes. They are to get all they must give in to our demands or the strike goes on.

Capitalist: Strike on! I shall remain firm. You must accept the increase I -Emanuel Julius.

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would get a chance to "see the world". The central illustration in the most flaming poster of all, be it remarked, was that of a Spanish senorita dancing the fandango. The men enlisted by thousands.

But the promise to show them the world was not made good. They swabbed down decks from Newport to Guantanamo and back again; but that didn't quite fill the bill. They wanted a bigger range, a wider view, it wasn't provided, and then they quit enlisting and re-culisting.

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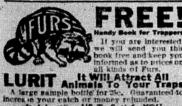
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can't expect that Jones will fight, ell stay at home, good friends; shall those people have the right a stop his dividends? re must be intervention or la money may be lost.

Let's tax the people, high and low, And sucrifice our sons; Let wive and mothers wall in woe, But order out the guna; Rib Mexico with shell and shee And strew the land with bones;

### The Reward of Genius

JOHN STEVENS deserves to have been called the "father of American railroads," yet not one in a hundred ever heard of hinf. As early as 1811 he applied to the legislature of New Jerey for a railroad charter, but was refused. New York also refused him a charter. In 1815, however, the New York legislature granted him a charter to build a railroad from the Delaware to the Raritan rivers, the first railroad charter ever granted in America. Stevens was mable to get the money to in receiving this report, for both the build the road.

with which he claimed he could run a exempted women from imprisonment mile in three minutes, "using vehicles so large that passengers might walk in them without stooping." The boldness sent a commission to investigate a debof this aim proclaimed him a dreamer tor's prison. This commission found in mong the practical congressmen and the women's department 72 prisoners,

Philadelphia, however, fearing that the every kind. None had beds Their newly completed Eric canal would draw food consisted of meat and potatoes business from them, rallied to his sup-three days in the week and the other port and helped him obtain a charger three days much and molasses. The for a railroad from Harrisburg to Pitts-burg. The charter was to be in force ten years. The rails were to cross all themselves, some with spoons, some pikes and roads on causeways and the with though and some with their hands company was to charge seven cents a The men's department was worker ton per mile on freight moving west- Some of the prisoners were heavily ward and half that sum on freight east- chained. In one cell was a man who ward. Though the charter was granted, had been confined on the ground floor by the Socialist organization and work not enough capital could be obtained to for ten years without anyone knowing build the road. A correspondent of a what his offense was. He had become English and business it gives instruc-Philadelphia newspaper asked, "What blind and insane. The ground floor tion in economic history of the United a railroad?" Perhaps some other correspondent can ventilation whatever and no flooring.

money to build a railroad because capitalists at that time saw no profit in exploiting his genius.

An Ancient Revolutionary Speech. We unto you, scrilles and pharisees, porrites! for we shut up the kingdom of ayen against men; for ye neither in hypocrities! for re shut up the kinzdom of beaven against men; for ye melther in rourselves, neither sinfer ye them that are enterling to go in. Wore unto you, serlies, and pharisless, hypocrites! for ye devour widow's houses and for a pretense make long prayers: therefore ye shall receive the greater dampation. Were unto you, serlies and pharisees, hypocrites! for ye compasses and land to make one proselyte, and when he is made ye make him twofold more the child of hell than yourselves.—Matt xviii, 13-16.

On the morning of Agril 15 brought to the door of a little strength to the door of a little greater dampation. We unto you, serlies and the dead body of a poor uscless pawn that had when he is made ye make him twofold more the child of hell than yourselves.—Matt xviii, 13-16.

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socialism of socialism of socialism of ties such as come of floods and drouths which will affect certain localities. Such losses, however, will be so distributed that it will not be a severe burden of that it will not be a severe burden of him. Now he was a helpless inmate of and terribly afflicted. I don't know any one. Ultimately, when Socialism the soldiers' home As there was no what to say to you. Just now I suppose shall have perfected the public works which science already has shown are possible floods and drouths can be almost entirely obviated.

### Political Action Needed.

it necessary to have a political parting about Socialism or is an industrialization alone sufficient?

The fact that the industrial system is outtressed by political laws and that capitalists are supported by judges and armies shows that there can be no remdying of conditions until the political power is in the hands of the workers. Therefore, the industrial organization is not sufficient and a political organiza-tion as well is absolutely essential.

### Leaders Not Sufficient.

Sign it necessary to get all Socialists into the political organization or will not the strongest Socialists, the leaders, do alone? An organization of leaders, so-called, ould not be socialistic and could not bring Socialism. This is not a revolt leaders, but a revolt of the whole working class. There will never come freedom for the workers until they nite to free themselves.

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"Socialism in sournailsm." That is what one comrade calls the Netional Socialist term at the wheel and rack.

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### Beginning of Things

Imprisonment for Debt.

friends or by the societies for the alle-viation of public prisoners. The room where the poor debtor was confined with scores of others was utterly destitate of furniture. He ate off the floor and slept on the floor without blanket or cover. Criminals were punished for a term of years, but the prisoner for debt was kept confined until death relieved him.

The agitation which began in the early part of the nineteenth century had its first effect in alleviating imprisonment After having served twenty years the prisoners were to be released Finally the state began to furnish food to the debtors in prison. In one county in New York, in 1816, it was officially fixed, 729 of these owing less than \$25 each. All of them would have starved to death had it not been for the humane societies and often the failer had taken In 1819 he applied to congress for money to enable him to test an engine limit \$15. Pennsylvania and Kentucky

including vagrants, prostintes. Theve Stevens then asked aid from the and drunkards, and women held merely mayor of Philadelphia, but his letter as witnesses—all mingled together was minnswered. The husiness men of Some were destifute of garments of The editor replied, was under the basement and had no There was no light at night. In one Stevens never did succeed in getting year 1,152 prisoners had been confined in this horrible place for the crime of being in debt.

### Little Stories of Real People

ON the morning of April 19th, this year, a long wicker basket was brought to the door of a little cottage far out on Madison street in Chicago, of his own needs. He could no longer it contained the dead body of a man employ you at a proff—the working A poor useless pawn that had played people did not have any money with in the game of Human Life vs. Insen- which to buy shoes—so he closed the lems.—N. W. Spaulding, Marlah, N. Y. sate Greed and had at least been sent to factory down woman - marked "Dead."

people will prefer it to any other flag. The Socialists stand for the rule of the majority

About Hard Times.

When Socialism comes into power will be him to socialism comes into power there will be no panies or hard times in the sense in which they now exist. The very fact that the people will be in control of the industry and may produce without himit will prevent anything the will be least. You state that the people will be in control of the industry and may produce without himit will prevent anything the sense in the people will be in control of the industry and may produce without himit will prevent anything the sense in the people will be in control of the industry and may produce without himit will prevent anything the sense in the people will be in control of the industry and may produce without himit will prevent anything the sense in the sense in the people will be in control of the industry and may produce without himit will prevent anything the sense in the sense in the people will be in control of the industry and may produce without himit will prevent anything the sense in the people will be in control of the industry and may produce without himit will prevent anything the sense in the class while Percival Grab all's son was found to be the dullest scholar in the class. You say Henry Ir., is to get \$1.50 a week and that will help pay at least, for his own keep. Well, I suppose every penny will count will help pay at least for his own keep. Well, I suppose every penny will count will help pay at least for his own keep. Well, I suppose every penny will count will help pay at least for his own keep. Well, I suppose every penny will count will help pay at least for his own keep. Well, I suppose every penny will count will help pay at least for his own keep. Well, I suppose every penny will count will help pay at least for his own keep. Well, I suppose every penny will count will help pay at least for his own keep. Well, I suppose every penny will count him the class while Percival Grab all's son was f

S. army system. Service in the Philippines, slaving for that great imper-sonal thing, patriotism, had done for little household has sheen so suddenly

The accident was unjustifiable. Condon was at work in his proper place, but totally unprotected from just such an accident as crushed out his life.

Protection for the working switchman cost a few dollars in safety appliances: Safety appliances cost money in expenditures. Expenditures out down dividends. Result, no safety appliances and one R. J. Condon crushed to death while in the performance of his duty.

So profit murdered two. Condon's mother is left to starve or beg, the Burlington offering her the price of a good row for her boy's young life.

Condon served society. One of count-less thousands who toiled day by day, a cog in the vast and intricate machinery of human life as it is constituted today. Multiply his case by thousand and you will have a fair vision of the irisatiable monster, profit, with his panders, greed and cruelty.

"Stop, look and listen"-or await your

### The Sub Card Way

## Significant News

Finnish Socialists' have contributed \$1,000 to the fund of the striking miners in Michigan.

The Sunday Post will shortly be started at Judeau, Alaska, as an advocate of Socialism

Schna Peterson, ag d 10, committed suicide at Cripple Creek, Colo, leavinga note which read: Wages too low, life not worth living." Business men of Philadelphia are urg.

ing the government to buy the Chesapeake and Delaware analising them That is their rica of using the government.

A new forage crop that produces grain which may be need even in flom is known as feterita. It is apparently a modification of kaffir corn, and is said to resist drouth.

An ordinance in Ho and Mich. rides that every party shall have a representative on the police heard, Socialists have selected bred D. Jack on to represent them

Anna Maley and others are ing Socialist locals in West Virginia. despite the fact that could thugs dog them on all occasions, seeking to create trouble at the meetings

The Appear receives a great many ommunications from California and the west protesting against the excessive and untrue advertising of that country which is bringing theny poor people there, from the east to be exploited the purchase of lands or to be thrown m a glutted labor market

A working people's cidlege is in operation at Smithville, Minn., supported ers in general. In addition to teaching States, in the modern labor movement and in modern government and politic

### Letters to Henry Dubb

Dear Henry-1 am indeed sorry to hear of your plight. To lose a job with inter confing on is bad enough for a doubly hard. Your boss never gave the slightest thought to the fact that your dismissal would mean taking the bread out of five mouths. He only thought of his own needs. He could not have the same experience with this one.

Use of the Flag.

What will socialism do with the American of the flag of this country as ong as the majority of the American ecople will prefer it to any other flag.

This good son, to the mother he supported, lived three hours. They carried him to the company hospital where are

Relieve the Sufferings of the Poor. other child, this boy undertook the care you are not in a mood to listen to my of his mother. So they lived together, Socialist ideas. You are thinking only mother and son, in a little place far out of a job, although you could not resist on West Madison street. letter an editorial from the Daily Lyre, entitled "Socialists will break up the home and destroy the family." On the margin I note that you want me to answer this charge, Well, I have—in this letter. Your friend, Lou.

### Appeal Parables

The Work of Bailding.

Building of the Co-operative Com-monwealth is like a mason constructing a wall, or a carpenter raising a house. It will not be done without thought and planning and work. It is not something that can be done in a day. Every one who works on it does a necessary thing, yet it will require all the skill of all the constructive workmen to bring it to completion. The persistent work day after day is what counts, and if continued the building will be finally fin-ished even though it be the largest and most imposing structure on earth. It may happen that m constructing a building there will be worknen of all manner of habits and methods; these things cut but little figure in the result, so long that they all build together.

Be ready for the mar, who says, "I am going to subserve the Arraal." Go, down in your pocket humediately and pull out a sub card and take his quarter. A sub card in your pocket at the right time may mean a new roter and worker for Socialiam.

# The Appeal Army

As surely as the earth rolls round,

As surely as the glorious sun
follows the great world moon wave,

Must our cause be wen

—Francis Adams.

The "Big Ten."

A list of those, sending the lar chile, of 40-week subs for the week Groege Margrave, Whitehalf, Mich. Oscar Neisen, Betroit, Mich. E. H. Young Athens, Ore. A. Brewer, Hannibal Mo. Chas, McNinney, Avis, Pa. R. L. Machle, Flint, Mich. Andrew Klovstad, Chicago, Hi. A. L. Smith, Toiselo, Ohio. C. N. Andersen, Chicago, Hi. L. N. Andersen, Chicago, Hi. L. N. Andersen, Chicago, Hi. L. N. Leswin, Los Angeles, Cal.

### The "Big Four."

A fist of those sending the John D. Banks, Philadelphia, Fe. A. O. Engler, Laving, Mont., the Hendersen Belgrade, Man. G. S. Tappan, Pleasant Valler, Ca. The fortunals, obey whose name Honderson Beigrade Minn S. Tapont, Pleasant Valley, (a) the furturals otes whose panes in the aters, lists each week e a present of some good of thook.

my finish, said old Chap, the Arrich pressman What's the asked the sporting editor, 4th



### Swat the Bad Boys!

Harry White, New York City, sends a

For the last diften years every time got into a new town in my travels. I have you and Mrs. Dubb decided to have little Henry. Ir., quit school and go to little Henry. Ir., quit school and go to

Add twenty points to the Indiana "ons." I'm tired of seeing that report show offs all the time.—J. C. Alexander, Wheeler Ind.

Ind.

Speaking of jaw-breakers, Comrade A. Hansen of Kompagnistrode, Nestwed, Denmark, subscribes for the National Socialist.

The Arread converted me—hope it will do the sagae for the club of four 1 am funcioning.—S. George Harris, Raisen, N. M. J. W. Reimmitts, Daiton, Neb., says. "I'll be with you as long as 1 am able," and he sends \$5 for sub cards.

From Jenkins, Kr., comes a club of four from J. A. Watson, who never lets any get away.

Comrade Gandy, Buckholts, Texas, agrees to boost the list "at least six a week." Next?

Miners I alon No. 121 Tongrah, No.

Miners' Union No. 121, Tonopah, Nev-rders a bundle of fifty Appeals each week Club of five from Comcade Harrington Detroit, Mich., "to help free Coffman."

### Agitate Among Teachers.

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A comrade from the state of Washington who signs himself "A Red Card School Principal" sends \$5. for a Hertime subschiption He trait says. My work will show in the growing generation.

Here is one Socialist school teacher. There are probably many more doing a great work for Socialist school teacher. There are probably many more doing a great work for Socialism by inculcating right ideas into the minds of the boys and girls who with in a few years take over the world's work and pilot the destines of the nation. In the school teachers of the ination its a tremendous power in the matter of moulding the future. We need that power for Socialism. Schools everywhere are just opening. Now is the time-to-see that every school reacher in your locality is on the Arptat list for 40 weeks. Some of them will pay for the paper themselves if you sak them, others will read if you give it to them. It is worth while.

### Likes the Turner Articles

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Have just unished reading it28 containing Turners articles on army recruiting methods. I have been sequisited with some of the facts set forth, but knew practically nothing of the abuses practiced by the army recruiting officers as disclosed for the first time by the Turner articles. There are no doubt many thousands of others like myself. For the sake of all humanity let the nood seek go off. And set Compade Coffman free. E. G. Rinderneck, McIn feeb, S. D.

### Next Week's Features

Probably the most striking article of the U. S. army series now running in the Appeal will be printed in next week's issue. You can gather the importance of this acticle when you know that John Kenneth Turner headed this article "Enlistment in the United Strates army a first even to headed this article "Enlistment in the United States army a first step toward insanity, suicide, pauperism, prison and the gallows!" No American citizen ought to miss this article. He will be a better citizen from the best point of view if he reads the facts presented by Turner. Next week's issue will also contain the story of an interesting development in the fight for Coffman's release as well as the usual propaganda jea. well as the usual propaganda lea-tures, not forgetting our mutual friend Henry Dubb. The energetic and wise Socialist will do well to or-der an extra supply of this issue. It will be worth while.

From a West Virginia Organization

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Now it makes no difference if you're as near-blind and weak-eyed as
the old gentleman shown in the above picture, I'm going to send you a handsome pair of 10-karat SOUPGOID "Perfect Vision" spectacles without a cent of money, and if you like to go out hunting occasionally, you'll find that you can shoulder your gun and drop the smallest squirrel off the tallest tree top at the very first shot sure, with the help of these wonderful "Perfect Vision" spectacles of mine. And in the evening, when the shadows are gathering in the durk, they'll easily enable you to distinguish a horse from a con out in the resture of the creater of the contract. a horse from a cow out in the pasture at the greatest distance and as



far as your eye can reach.

Write me today for a pair of these wonderful.

Write me today for a pair of these wonderful. "Perfect Vision" spectacles of mine, and as soon as you get them I want you to put them on your eyes, no matter how weak they may be; sit down in front of the open hearth one of these cold wintry nights, and you'll be agreeably surprised to discover that you can again read

the very finest print in your bible with them on, even by the dim firelight; you'll find that you can again thread the smallest-eyed needle you can lay your hands on, and do the finest kind of embfoidery and crocheting with them on, and do it all night long if you like without any head-ches or eye-pains and with as much ease and comfort as you ever

did in your life.

## Now Don't Take My Word For It

but send for a pair at once and try them out yourself for reading, sewing, hunting, driving, indoors, outdoors, anywhere and everywhere, anyway and everyway. Then after a thorough try-out, if you find that every word I have said about them is as honest and as true as google, and if they really have restored to you the absolute perfect eyesight of your early youth, you can keep the lenses forever without one cent of pay, and

Just Do Me A Good Turn

by showing them around to your Triends and neighbors, and speak a good word for them whenever you have the chance. If you want to do me this favor just write your name, address and age on the below \$3.50 certificate at once, and this will entitle you to a pair of my famous 'lenses absolutely free of charge as an advertisement.

HAUX SPECTACLE CO.-Room 2 ST. LOUIS, MO. Please send me on 7-days' free trial a handsome pair of 10-karat SOUDGOLD spectacles, set complete with your famous "Perfect Vision" lenses, all ready for use, also a fine leatherette plush-lined German-silver-tipped gold, lettered pecketbook spectacle-case, and if I find that the 10-karat SOUD GOLD frame is really overlaid and stiffened with 

RURAL ROUTE AND BOX NO....

### Pin a Red Button On the Policeman's Uniform

Municipal elections will be held in many cities and towns in the followg state: New York, Pennsylvana, Ohio, onnecticut, New Jersey, Indiana and

tration, is just what he was origi-nally intended to be—a preserver of

fice an opportunity to show you what it can do. Two hundred copies, post-paid, \$1.00; five hundred copies, \$2.50; one thousand copies, \$5.00.

### A Co-operative Fishery

BY PRED D. WARREN.

"HE fishermen at Astoria, Ore, have furnished the world with a striking and convincing demon-stration of their ability to conduct suc-Ten years ago the canning industry of the northwest was wholly in the hands of eastern capitalists. They purchased the fish at their own price. The fisher-industry of the fisher would not be a larger than the performance.

Had Than been a moneyless miscre-and all this inverse would not be a larger than the performance. men were required to supply themselves the tools of their trade, consisting of boats and fishing tackle. The Pa-cific ocean furnished the raw material

The price paid for hish had been hampoint below the cost of subsistence for the fishermen. Even though they toiled from early morning until late at night, the sturdy fishermen could barely make both ends meet and in sheer desperation they refused to work under the conditions, imposed upon them. contest between the fishermen and the canning trust was a long and hitter struggle. The governor was appealed to and the state troops were rushed to suffered, not only from hunger, but by the hired thugs of the men who had profited by their labor.

With the governor and the state courfs and the militia on the side of the capitalists there could be but one end to the conflict. The strike was end to the conflict. The strike was lost. But something grew out of the strike that has proved of more value to the fishermen than had they gained all of the demands which they made upon their employers. After the strike had been lost a small group of hungry, ragged tollers of the sea gathered together one night in the home of one of their number. They discussed their desperate situation. One of the number suggested that they establish a cauning factory of their own. This proposal

a co-operative cannery. It was not a very pretentious enterprise in the bekinning. After ten years of struggle, however, the Fishermen's Union Cannery of Astoria, Ore, owned by the historian themselves, stands as a moniment to the business sagacity of the workingmen of the northwest. The property is now valued at \$400,000, with no law against it being sold, it common law against the being sold, it common he have gainst it being sold in the capitalist class much will not help you capitalist class much will not help you much. Between you and the capitalist class there can be no peace. So long as either of you exists, there, can be no law against it being sold, it common have against it being sold, it common he have gained that the price of a law against the capitalist class much will not help you much. Between you and the capitalist class much will not help you much. Between you and the capitalist class much will not help you much. Between you and the capitalist class much will not help you much. Between you and the capitalist class much will not help you much. Between you and the capitalist class much will not help you much. Between you and the capitalist class much will not help you much. Between you and the capitalist class much will not help you much. Between you and the capitalist class much will not help you much. Between you and the capitalist class much will not help you much. Between you and the capitalist class much will not help you much. Between you and the capitalist class much will not help you much. Between you and the ca been raised from 21% cents per pound to 752 cents per pound. At these prices the fishermen receive an average of \$2,000 per year for their labor. In addition to this every member of the unof pearly \$1,000. The manager of the association, who, by the way, is just an ordinary fisherman, receives \$3,000 a year for his services. employed in the caming factories awned by the union receive \$5 per day the same wage paid to the men ployed in doing the same work. A buildings are painted red! The sani-tary conditions are of the best.

This gives but a meager and imper-fect picture of what has ben accomplished by these fishermen on the Pa-cife coast, but it proves that those who do the work are also capable of conducting the business details of a great enterprise. There is something else they have demonstrated they can do: They have proved that they can enjoy the femis of their own labor. They live in pretty cottages, where you will find most of these things which minister to the comfort and entertainment of the household' Musical instruments of varions kinds and description are much in evidence. A \$30,000 opera house has just been completed where the hand and crchestra give concerts equal to that

also owns an extensive newspa-lant from which is issued a daily plant from

several weekly papers. vomen who are receiving nearly all the de on every hand. A joy lights of

Connecticut, New Jersey, Indiana and Utah.

In all of these places, the Socialists have nominated candidates for city offices and from the reports that come to this office, they are putting up a vigorous campaign. Where the Socialists have done where they have invariably finde good. They have invariably finde good. They have have given a clear administration and served the people well. By people, I mean the working class.

The most important thing that the Socialists have done where they have been in office is that of pinning a red button on the blue uniform of the policeman. And a red button on the policeman means an absence of broken heads. In times of strike the policeman, under a Socialist administration and transportations are not yet monopoolized. The Pacific ocean supplies the ships that carry the imished product to the markets of the world. No tell is paid to the capitalist except that collected by the wholesale and retail dealers who finally dispose of the annext saling to the consumer.

the peace.

Every reader of the Appeal will be interested in knowing how this has been accomplished in Butte.

Mont. in Schenectady, N Y., in Haledon, N. J., and in a score of other places where the Socialists have been in possession of the offices. All been in possession of the offices. All his information will be contained in the railroads and the factories, or build the railroads and the factories, or build targety social. been in possession of the offices. All this information will be contained in our special municipal edition, to be issued October 15th. In every city where elections are to be held in November and December, the edition may be used to excellent advantage for propaganda purposes. Orders should be sent without delay. Give the big Goss press in the Appeal of the interval of the propaganda purposes. Orders should be sent without delay. Give the big Goss press in the Appeal of the propaganda purposes of the propaganda purposes. Orders should be sent without delay. Give the big Goss press in the Appeal of the propaganda purposes. Orders should be sent without delay of the propaganda purposes. Orders should be sent without delay of the propaganda purposes of the propaganda purposes. Orders should be sent without delay of the propaganda purposes of the propaganda purposes. Orders should be sent without delay or the propaganda purposes of the propaganda purposes of the propaganda purposes of the propaganda purposes. Orders should be sent without delay or the propaganda purposes of the propaganda purposes. Orders should be sent without delay or the propaganda purposes of the propaganda purposes of the propaganda purposes of the propaganda purposes. Orders should be sent without delay or the propaganda purposes of the propaganda purposes or the propaganda purposes of the propaganda purposes of the propaganda purposes of the propaganda purpose of the propag the big Goss press in the Appeal of | ished our fathers and grandfathers?

### THAW AND LAW

Just to what extent there is one law for the rich and another for the poor when numey figures in a case, are disgustingly evident in the case of Harry for the criminal insane at Matteawan, his escape the press of two continents has given him first page, a score; of government

ant all this furore would not be. deed, if Thaw were not a millionaire be he would in fact have ben electrocuted for murder in short order after putting Stanford White out of the world.

But we can go back still farther and say that if he had not been a millionaire he would never have committed murder, would not now be a degenerate and would never have been chained in the cell of a madhouse.

The increase in the cost of living has been even greater during the past few A score or more fishermen years than is generally supposed. To-Women and children day the average cost of living, according to figures reported from Washingom the indignities heaped upon them ton by the department of labor, is sixty anything. The letter was written per cent higher than it was ten years reply to a plain question asking how

The following extracts from a Wash-

### Carrying Concealed Weapons.

11/HEN the Appeal announced that the Socialists of the United States were going to back their comrades in West Virginia in the fight to carry the state for Socialism, it threw a big scare into the fortified after having printed the fake Socialcamp of the coal barons. They called a hasty conference and decided that the only way to meet the issue was by starting an anti-Socialist crusade. They have raised a MILLION DOLLARS, so the press dispatches announce. With this money they will employ an army of speakers and the Appeal, for saying in a speech that plained, while we recognized it a moder Socialism he did not know what just complaint, it was one we could flood the state with all the poisoned lies their hired writers can invent. The Appeal has already done much to block this little game, but we must educate the young and let the old soaks hope, however, that a way might do more. For that reason I am asking the readers of this paper to contribute to the West Virginia fund. We can make each and every copy of afford the utmost liberty of opinion and lows: tribute to the West Virginia fund. We can make each and every copy of the Appeal put into that state do more for Socialism than a capitalist dol-lar will do for plutocracy.

The Lion and the Mouse

afford the utmost liberty of opinion and action, even relative to this problem.

A remarkable book of confessions by Jack London, a Socialist author who least as a drinker, has complaint as to the label address in the way that the superinces as a drinker, has complaint but having the same office I know they can then fire a problem.

The Lion and the Mouse

OF 20 YEARS ACO

cently brought.

up with pride.

Brother Ben asked.

The ones who stand still.

At the Country Store

WHEN Brother Ben, entered the

hoppers were talking about the increase

the census of 1910 showed the aggre-

gate farm values to be about forty bil

lion dollars to the twenty billion dollars

valuation in 1900. The other was tell-

ing about some high prices that land in

the immediate neighborhood had 're-

his conclusion just as Brother Ben en-

"How much land do you own?

"A quarter section as fine land as you

I suppose it will produce twice

much of any kind of crops as it did in

"I don't know that it will. But what

"Merely this: If it won't produce

twice what it did, you are worse off

than you were, because you will have

to pay taxes on a higher valuation, and

to really make money at farming you

wages but must also pay dividends on the increased valuation of the land.

The only way you can get any advantage out of the land because of the in-

The other fellow laughed. Brother

"How much land do you own?" he

"Not an acre". He too swelled with

"The increased valuation of the land,

then, means for you only that you are

kept from it by that much higher fence.

It is a wonder to me you are not

alarmed lest Socialism take your land

The other fellow flushed and walked

Socialism and Religion

I believe it would be wearisome and

even fatal to stifle the aspirations of

the human conscience. I do not be-

lieve at all that the material and social

life suffice for man. "We want him to be able to rise to a religious conception

the ancient faiths, but to seek whateve

Suggestion for Socialist Locals I am authorized to take a dol-

lar from our local's treasury and

invest in four Appeal sub cards and when sold to invest the dol-

lar in four more; in other words, to keep an endless chain in motion. I think this plan should be adopted by every Socialist local in the U. S.—S. Hatt. Petoskey,

Jaures, the French Socialist,

pride, thinking Brother Ben could not "get" him as he had the other, Brother

creased valuation is to sell it."

Ben turned to him.

asked.

has that to do with increased values?"

"You bet the farmer's, all right." was

APPEAL TO REASON, GIRARD, KANSAS

Commerce Under Socialism

OMMERCE has done more to mite the world than anything in existence. Every improvement of the ocean vessels, the laying of the

Today the social function is used chiefly in building navies for the protection of owned and operated by the governgrow a carrying commerce that is socially owned and operated. When that but by international agreements and the fighting navies will be as obsolete as the pirate craft is today.

Under the full socialization of comcht of all and not for profits, there will be an exchange of the products of variwill mean an ending of so-called teeling, just as the provincialism of the community has passed away before the race prejudice will disappear along with the caste and class prejudice that came ery of production and distribution,

### HOW NOT TO DO IT

The following lefter was written by John A. Moon, chairman of the committee on postoffices and postroads, a member of congress from Tennessee Notwithstanding his high position, this letter is the most striking example of how to use government stationery and a multitude of words without saying much per pound the railroads received last year for hauling the United States If you can figure out from this letter how much per pound the railroads actually received you can do more than the APPEAL's expert statistician has heen able to do. If you find the answer, let us know without delay:

of the demands which they made upon their employers. After the strike had been lost a small group of hungry, ragged toilers of the sea gathered together one night in the home of one of their number. They discussed their desperate situation. One of the number suggested that they establish a canning factory of their own. This proposal was received in silence. From whence would come the funds to erect the building and equip it with the necessary machinery? The proposition was discussed and those present decided to talk to their comrades on the following day about the project. They themselves mere, not very enthusiastic about it and this made it difficult to interest the men who had lost most of their spirit and nerve in the long drawn out strike.

To make a long story short, the meager funds of the fishermen were put together in one pile and work started on a very pretentious enterprise in the be
Carrying Concealed Weapons

Server as a part to do. 14 you had the answer, let us know without delay:

Washington, Sept. 9, 1013.

Washington, Sept. 9, 1015.

Washington, Sept. 9, 1016.

Anything that will not hurt the

ONCE, in a Far Estern Country, there lived a Lion Now this Lion was a Bold Fellow and he was Always going around Switching his Tail and making a Big Fuss and stirring up frouble, from which Fact he derived frage so that the figure traffic may be his name of Big Noise. He had in his Employ a Number of Jackals who were Jack London is entitled to this view Employ a Number of Jackals who was the bired to sing his Praises and to make the Other Animals think he was the hibition even under Socialism. Oothers who differ from him would be just as did they perform this Task that for a Time the whole Jungle rang with the Praise of this so-called great Lien. Now this Lion was a great Believer

of Himself you would Know that there tad never Been, nor never would Be. as Great a Lion as he was. He also Claimed that he was the Mightiest Hunter in all that Far Eastern Land, dies and degrades labor, keeping it from and whenever He Roared out this As- obtaining the liberty which it should sertion, or any other, the attendant Jackals sent up a Yelp of Approval.

Thus things went Along for some ever laid your eyes on." And he swelled

> Big Stone, in a Feld, Dared to charge that Big Noise did not hunt Fair, nor Follow the Rules of the Game. Straightway Big Noise gathered together his Jackals and said:

"Here is a Fellow, this Little, Insigniscant Mouse, whom We must Punish the Right Size for US to Tackle, so let's go Down and Clean him Up."

So it came to Pass that Big Noise and his Jackals journeyed Down to the take it home and let mamma open it Big Stone in the Feld and Coaxed the first. Little, Insignificant Mouse to come Out Terribel Talking to on the Enormity of turned the money into her hand. Out Telling such Stories about as Brave came a 50-cent piece and, 5 cents and Noble and Mighty a Hunter as Big Noise. It was not Long until the sank into her chair. Jackals, and also Big Noise, had con- I just could not vinced the Mouse that he was Lying, whereupon the Mouse Apologized for what he had Said, and Paid to Big Noise as Full Compensation for the amount of Six Mustard Seeds.

And Big Noise, Completely Vindi-

But the Lions who had First made the Charge had a Good Laugh with Each Other because Big Noise had Picked out a Mouse to Jump On and had Not molested a single Lion who had Said that Big Noise did not hunt Fair, nor according to the Rules of

### A JUDGE WAS SO SEVERE!

of life by means of science, reason, and freedom. The hour has come for de-Triangle Shirt Waist Manufacturer mocracy no longer to mock or outrage Fined \$20 for Locking Fire they contain that is living and true and Escape Exits. can abide in an emancipated and broad-

New York, Sept. 26th,-Max Blanck, in whose Triangle shirtwaist factory 147 girls were burned to death on March 25th, 1911, today was convicted in the court of special sessions of locking the three exits of his new factory.

The Fifth avenue, where one hundred and fifty girls are employed. Justice with the control of the Appendix legal department for mallelons prospectation will be tried in Fort and "The Greatest Graft of All" to sent in January.

he Whispered about that this Lion did in prohibition territory. not hunt Fair, and that he was Not laid down and followed by the Other eral of the Big Lions of the Jungle, who were Mighty in Battle and on the Trail. and who were greatly Feared by Many, arose and Roared out the Facts and Done. But Big Noise took no Notice of Them, and gave no Hint that he had face of the globe. Heard, although the whole Jungle was Buzzing with the Scandal

One day a Mouse, who Dwelt under a

From Kansas City Stor.

Russell fined him \$20. In imposing the and "The Greatest Graft of All," by

 SOCIALIST SOLUTIONS Clean Politics, a prohibition paper published in Indiana is fair enough ist catechism to reprint the APPEAL'S

expose of this catechism. takes occasion to criticise Warren of printed this letter in No 929 and

inst been published. He was first made drink when five years old. He charges his drinking chiefly to his desire for sociability, saying that the saloon was the only place open to admit of an expression of a strongly social nature. Strangely enough, he wants woman sufficient so that the liquor traffic may be prohibited.

truly entitled to their views.

As has often been stated, Socialists favor the elimination of the liquor traffic by cutting out all profits and thus ending all incentive to operate saloons. This much is agreed upon. Socialists further have in various nations declared for cutting out the hooze, not so much on moral grounds as because it befudhave. Where prohibition prevails today there is incentive for profit an incentive law. We know because we are living

In addition, there is up to the present time no place of social intercourse of a the thing that London finds lacking in our so-called civilization. The proba-bility is that people would take up the had any bearing on the fact itself. harmless and inexpensive amusements rather than the expensive and harmful the American government there, no day We feel quite sure that Socialism-will ference though Phipps himself may be do more for the cause of real temper- la villain. It is all the worse because ance than any other movement on the European and American residents

### THE CHILD AND CAPITALISM

Thirteen year-old Souhia Cohen of Phila-delphia worked four days in a shertwaist factory to support her widowed mother and larly brother and for this received 55 cents. This is how the child tells of her service: All the time I was working I kept thinking of my pay cavelope and the thought how proud I would be when I about gave the money to mamma.

When I got the envelope at the end of the fourth day I almost caressed it. Then I thought how nice it would be to

Mamma almost cried with joy when Proceeded to give him a most I gave it to her. She tore it open and Mamina gave a little cry of despair and

baby brother and baby sister and I wondered what we were all born for. I wondered what we had done to suffer so. I thought how little use it was Damage which had Been done him, the to work when work would not keep not know and that fact is this: you from starving

cated, went back to the Jungle with his Yelping Chorus proclaiming to All and have nothing? If I could cry, perhaps statesman what the workers of the Sundry that he was Innocent.

I would feel better, but I think that I nation get in return for the goods seen have forgotten how to cry.

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Quite a number of complaints on the paper obscuring some of a reading matter on the front page. ( In addition, however, Clean Politics W. W. Stone of Flatonia, Texas Socialists would do with the alcoholic avoid without great additional expedirink industry; that we probably would in handling the list. We expressed The fact is, however, Socialism will ton Harbor, Mich., has found the wa

Comrade Southworth's way is cortainly a good one and let us hope ever comrade will adopt it. The bundle rate

### SLAVERY IN THE PHILIPPINES

A man named Phipps, who has ears held a government position in the Philippines, says in an official report that actual slavery prevails in il Children are sold at from \$1 to \$100, while it is common to wives and mistresses.

ing wider attention than capitalisfancies, and the former official is being They charge that Phipps told about the conditions of slavery that prevail mere it is true, it does not speak well i the islands are accused of participating in the infamy. A resolution has been introduced in

the house by Representative Jone-which attacks the Phipps reports on the miliar with the situation in the Philip pines that more cases of slavery an States than Phipps and Worcester have been able to discover in the civilizeportions of the Philippine islands Suppose this is literally true-and it may be-does that excuse the slavery in the islands that are "dependencies of Uncle Sam? It is rather a reason why the system that fosters enslavement and degradation, both here and there, should be ended.

MR REDETELD, Wilson's secretary of commerce, states that during the past ten months \$1,251,000,000 worth American goods has gone abroad He pronounces this the fact" he knows. There is another big human fact, which he evidently d men and women who made these goods Why do most folks have plenty to get nothing in return for them. If you statesman what the workers of this nation get in return for the goods sent abroad in excess of those received from foreign countries. Let the Apreau have

### Calendar of Appeal Cases.

Coffman Case. Application for writ of habeus corpus to release Waldo II. Coffman from Leavenworth prison will be made be-fore Judge Polleck, October 6th.

Pat Quinlan Case, Appeal to supremount of New Jersey to reverse senion

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