OMRADE JAMES E. RECTOR, of Everett, Wash., writes: "I want a souvenir copy of the first issue of the little old Appeal. I believe that when Socialism comes this copy will be worth its weight in Posterity will pay homage to the men and women who worked ake Socialism possible, and the proudest family will then be the one that possesses a fac simile copy of Appeal to Reason No. 1, dated August 31, 1895."
These souvenirs will be given away free during November for five 40-week subscriptions. Do you want one?

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A most remarkable announcement will be made in next week's issue.

Socialist Victories

Martin's Ferry, Ohio. - Socialist mayor Shelburn, Ind.—Socialist vote increased on 116 to 198.

Roston, Mass.—Socialists elected one lember of the legislature.

Altoona, Pa.—Frank E. Rooney, Socialit, was elected city councilman.

McKeesport, Pa.—Singleton Neisser, Socialist, was elected to the council.

St. was elected has of a way was elected mayor over fusion candidate with more than 100 majority.

Coshocton, Ohio.—L. N. Staats, Socialist, was elected mayor. The Socialist vote in ceneral was greatly increased.

Hymers, Ind.—Socialists elected Thomas W. Bridwell marshal in a four-cornered see in which the mosers were fourth.

Hicknell, Ind.—Socialists elected their entire ticket except councilman from Thicknell; and the control of the

booze for all who would accept it.

New York City.—Hyman Lurio was elected to the board of aldermen, the first Socialist to be elected in New York City. The vote in Greater New York was 32.20%.

Hamilton, Ohio.—Socialists carried everything. A short time before the election an anti-Socialist was imported to its about Socialism. The Arpean offered \$500 to him if he would prove his assections, and had distributed in the city \$2.00 copies of an extra containing the offer.

Schemectady. N. Y.—While Socialist

Schemectady, N. Y.—White Socialist Mayor Lunn was defeated by a combination of all other parties against him, the Socialist vote was increased by more than 2,000 over two years ago, and a member of the state legislature, a sheriff and five members of the city council were elected by Socialists.

members of the city council were elected by Socialists.
Indianapolis. Ind.—Socialists of this city cast 3,500 votes against 955 last year. Ft. Wayne cast 1,285 votes, leading the republicans. Socialist candidate for mayor of Marion ran second, receiving 1,256 votes, and three members of the council were elected, giving control. Vedersburg, with the local only two months old, cast 25 per cent of the total vote. In Evanswille the Socialists cast 2,304 votes, exceeding the progressive vote. Socialists still hold staunton, there being none but Socialists nominated for office.

Paterson, N. J.—The brutality of the capitalist administration during the recent atrible of the silk workers was fittingly answered by the tollers of this city by casting 4,490 votes for L. Gordon Demarest, the Socialist candidate for mayor. Demarest received about 1,000 more votes than Mayor McBride, the lickspittle of the silk barrons, who sought received in the fusion candidate for mayor was elected. The fusion candidate for mayor was elected. The Socialist vote is also a tremendous victory for the cause of Pat Quinian, Alexander Scott and William Bruckmann who are being persecuted by the capitalist courts for their participation in the recent

Last Resort of Capital

I N a series of articles preceding this special edition I have pose of the arrow and the pose of the pose of the arrow and the pose of BY JOHN KENNETH TURNER.

That the military organization of the United States is recruited by

That, instead of getting what they have been promised, enlisted men are treated like convicts and Use of Troops in Strikes. broken like slaves by a barbarous system called military discipline;

are permanent; that, in a large per- States government, entitled "Fedcentage of cases, enlistment is the eral Aid in Domestic Disturbances."

doing of young men;

the fearful waste of men and 1787 to 1903. money could possibly be justified is

tional defense, two of which I have

Indeed, a majority of them I have neted; some have been shot. proved either by the words of the military authorities themselves, or by facts that are open to all.

real purposes of the military or- been dragged from his bed at night ganization is to suppress insurrec- and deported.

meaning.

But in practice "to suppress in-

purpose of the army and navy, a ances.' purpose concealed as well as possible, yet which becomes plain and

words, to club the masses into submission to the will of the classes; in other words, to save capitalism to perpetuate the plundering and killing of the people by capitalism,

When the majority of any given Allentown, Pa.—Robert J. Wheeler, So-fallst, was elected to the ctty council.

Erle, Pa.—Socialists here cast n.000 ores last Tuesday against 1.800 last fall.

Warsaw, Onto.—W. B. McClure, Socialist, was elected mayor by a majority of the was elected mayor by a majority of the current of the council. society want anything they get itin this country. As trickery becomes less effective, force is brought more and more to the fore The time is at hand when trickery will no longer be of value, when the eyes of all the people will be

On that day the despicable hypocrisy of capitalism will be thrown aside. The capitalist will stand out naked as the thing that he is, a murderer and highwayman. On that day he will turn to his army and navy as a last refuge and security, and will use it-if he comsavagely and ruthlessly to protect him in his power and his privilege.

Depends on Education.

I am not saving that the capitalist will succeed in this use of the states various European "powers' army and navy. I am not saying will step in and do the thing for us that he cannot be foiled. Perhaps and, incidentally, gobble them up. the army and navy will fail him in the crisis, will refuse to serve him, but will serve itself-and the people. That may depend a good deal tain "interests" to bring about inupon the people themselves-upon tervention in Mexico. A typical how well the people reach the men interview embodying these ideas in the ranks and make them un- was given out not long ago by derstand that they are brothers,

When I point out what the capi talist intends ultimately to do with his army and navy I am not theowhat he has done with it for years, what he is doing with it today.

Though the final crisis has not come, though the hideous social system called capitalism may not now be on the verge of collapse, yet again and again the military organication of the United States has been employed to prevent it from

The most important secret purpose of the army and navy is to hour varies at different posts, run-keep the people down. Repeatedly ning from 5 o'clock to 5:30; it is keep the people down. Repeatedly it has been used to keep the people down. Almost never-at least since hardly ever as short as an hour the civil war-has it been used internally for any other purpose.

I have before me a thick volume prepared by a major general in the That the evil effects of army life army, and printed by the United first tep toward the ultimate un- It purports to be a history of the employment of the federal troops That the only ground upon which "in enforcement of the laws" from

This book reveals the fact that national defense; that, though the the army has been employed inneed for national defense is urged, variably to protect the classes from it is not urged sincerely; that the the masses. The latter portion is persons responsible for the waste one long story of the use of the of men and money on our military army in the interests of large cororganization do not fear war with porations to break strikes of worka first-class "power," either defen- ingmen. I do not find a single insive or offensive, and take no stance in which the army was used thought for it, except insofar as it to help underpaid and ill-treated may be necessary to fool the Amer- workingmen in a struggle for bet-

That the army and navy of the United States are maintained for turbances!" Aid to employers alreasons entirely apart from na- ways-never aid to working people. In this "aid" hundreds of assemnamed—graft, and aggression upon blies of working people have been weaker nations in the interests of broken up; thousands of workingmen and women have been thrown Not one of the general indictinto bullpens or into jails; many ments that I have made in this have been deported from their series of articles can be refuted. homes; scores have been bayo-

On the other hand, no meetings of employers have been broken up: no capitalists have been thrust into The third and most vital of the bullpens; never has a capitalist

Even the hirelings of the em-"To suppress insurrection"-to ployers, frequently confessed thugs many persons this phrase, at first and criminals, often detected in thought, will carry no sinister crime committed at the behest of the said employers, have been respected. Even these men have surrection" spells "to keep the people down." spells "to keep the people down." The vast and overshadowing pens, bayoneted or shot by the federal "aiders" in "domestic disturb-

"Suppressing Insurrection."

Few people realize-not exceptface the facts squarely, is—to pro-tect the minority against the majority; in other words, to compet people down—and the capitalist on and in defiance of the people; in other wears in the hands of capi-

... The Truth About Mexico...

BY JOHN KENNETH TURNER

tional defense is the only excuse that could be urged for maintaining an army and navy, and the only excuse that any large number of Americans would, at the of late efforts have been made in official quarters to "educate" the other things: people to accept other excuses.

One of these other excuses that is just now being repeated many times is "to protect American property" in Latin American countries. protect American property in these countries we are going back on the Monroe doctrine; moreover, that unless we assume the obligation of "keeping peace" in these weaker

Thousands of columns along this line have been printed during the past year in corrupt efforts of cer-Frederick Upham Adams and was widely circulated. Here are some

I am in accord with every student Mexican affairs in the opinion that the United States must assume the responsibility of checking anarchy in

Only those who have studied the situation in Mexico can realize the gravity of this issue. It involves our prestige as a nation and our future in the hemisphere. There is absolutely no way in which the crisis can be ignored or evaded.

Robert I. Kerr, an attorney for various American interests in Mex-ico, raises the idea of this hypocritical proposition of "duty" even to the height of religious solemnity. present time, accept as adequate. In a long interview published in the press he declared, among many

> There are many Europeans who say that if the United States will not let them send ships of war and trained soldiers to protect their own people when American republics have tailed in their duty to protect for-eigners, then it is the plain duty of the United States to act for them. This is what the Monroe doctrine means to intelligen. Americans. It imposes upon us a solemn obligation.

We do not seek the responsibility. Far from it.

But if the Father of all nations and all people in the fulfilment of His divine purpose brings the peo-ple of the United States face to face with this responsibility they will assume it, not lightly nor foolishly, but with a full knowledge of all the sacrifices that the performance of their duty will entail upon them as individuals and as a nation, and doing so, they will be buoved up with the solviduals and as a nation, and doing so, they will be buoyed up with the solemn conviction that even if their brothers in Mexico fail to appreciate their motives now in the disappointment of their hopes, nevertheless, the future will be their justification and every patriotic Mexican will live to know that their American brothers are now and always will be accusted. are now and always will be actuated only by the noblest motives in their

than theft by saying your prayers over it!

The fact is that there is nothing in the declaration of President Monroe which obligates the United tactics. States to keep peace on the American continents

That the Monroe doctrine does not theoretically protect delinquent states in their obligations to foreigners and foreign nations.

That the seizure of a port of entry or military operations for the purpose of satisfying obligations or been forbidden by the United States, provided it be done without permanent occupation of territory

That nowhere in international law can be found a principle which would justify the landing of American forces in a foreign country, big or little, "to protect American property.

That there has not been a single authentic report of any foreign power intimating to the United States that, if this country does not step in and "settle things" in Mceico, that power itself will have to

The entire publicity campaign along these lines is a pack of lies. It was bought and paid for in or-der to "educate" the American people to acquiesce in the use of the army and navy of the United States in new piratical enterprises against weaker countries in the interests of

Don't be fooled by it! Don't stand for it!

the recruit would, by any stretch of Promises Are Lies

The army is gaining recruits under false pretenses. Here are some promises in its advertisements and how they are not fulfilled:

PROMISE ONE-"Easy work." THE REALITY-The rising seldom as late as 6. Daily drill is and a half, often as long as three, sometimes it stretches to four. In addition is guard duty, post fatigue and company fatigue. Post and company fatigue, or "police," consist of cutting grass, brush and weeds, mowing lawns, keeping walks in repair, digging ditches, picking up papers and cigar stubs, washing dishes, scrubbing floors. peeling potatoes, scouring pots and pans, waiting on table, running errands, cleaning spittoons, emptying rub down horses, haul feed and shovel manure. In the artillery a ances bright and shiny.

PROMISE TWO-"Good pay" ment, receiving a four per cent in-terest on the deposit."—"A fine op-portunity to save money."

THE REALITY-"The poorest paid soldier," which means more army, comprising more than one-than half of all the soldiers, is sup-half of the enlisted strength within \$180 per year. Is that good pay?

The army ration, which the government allows the soldier for a day. In the annual report of the States. Is that good pay?

PROMISE THREE-"A chance to see the world"-"You may travel all over this country, to Hawaii, Alaska, the Philippines and Panama; in fact, many soldiers now in the army have traveled around the world."

other words, to uphold business government to the detriment of They are called out at important, vital times—in the crises. From the point of view of the capitalist, yellow address label is NO.

Your subscription expires in two weeks, year needed for these crises—yellow address label is NO.

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magination, couple with the term

PROMISE FOUR-(of education)-"There is splendid chance for technical training in everything from mechanics, electricity and engineering, to wireless telegraphy and aviation. The army in its great service schools will teach you, and while teaching you pay you for learning. And after making you a specialist in the line that you select, will promote you, or you may go back to civil life and command a salary equal to that offered the graduates of the great technical colleges."—"If you are a young man with no special trade or profession, you can in three years' time prepare yourself for such first-class positions as engineers, firemen, electricians, mechanical draughtsmen, etc., and in fact, with a little time and study devoted to your slops. In the cavalry one has to duty as required by the government, you can after your first enlistment of four years be able to considerable portion of your time secure most any position you seek is taken in keeping the gun car- in civil life."—Also on excellent riages and other mechanical appli- opportunity to obtain a mechanical and technical education and a thorough training in electricity at government expense."—"The educa-"Not what you carn, but what tion and training that you acquire you save is yours and the poorest depends upon yourself. The army paid soldier can save \$10 every will give it to you if you will take in accordance with the Funston life. Among other things promises no money to be wasted in war," is month and bank with the govern it."—"There is no better recomidea of public deportment. Fun- are: "Pay from \$15 to \$90 a their slogan all around the world.

posed to receive \$15 per month, the limits of the states and territories, is distributed among 49 army posts. There are no post schools except for the three R's (reading, food, costs 23 cents a day; his riting, rithmetic) and, therefore, clothing allowance is about 10 cents no opportunities for special education of any kind open to the general war department, 1907, Mr. Taft, body of the army. At Fort Leav-then secretary of war, lumped these enworth, Kan., there is an infantry enworth, Kan., there is an infantry figures, added to them a liberal and cavalry school, a small affair valuation for quarters and "other and purely military in character. and purely military in character. privileges" and showed that the At Monterey, Cal., there is a School total was still 25 cents lower than of Musketry, also purely military, the average wage paid to farm and to which a few non-commissioned day laborers throughout the United officers and expert marksmen are admitted.

The only service schools open either to infantry or cavalry that teach anything that might possibly prove of value in civil life are two cooks' and bakers' schools, one at

Up to Garrison

Lindley M. Garrison, Secretary of War, Washington, D. C.: Washington, D. C.:

In the APPEAL TO REASON of October 11. 1913. I addressed an open letter to you offering you space in our special military edition to print any facts that you might possess which in your judgment would disprove the charges made by this paper against the recruiting methods of the United States army. I then told you the date of this special edition—November 15. 1913. So far I have not received any reply from your department. If you still wish to avail yourself of this offer, please write me to this effect and I shall make arrange ments to give your facts the fullest publicity.

The above telegram was sent to

The above telegram was sent to no reply from him is at hand. The facts about militarism printed by the APPEAL stand, therefore, unchallenged and uncontrovertable.

BREAKING THEIR BACKS

General Frederick Funston, who first gained fame by capturing the Filipino patriot, Aguinaldo, by employing the same ruse as the one by which Judas Iscariot betrayed lesus of Nazareth into the hands of his enemies is now heard from driver was murdered and two soldiers were arrested as suspects. Whereupon Funston came out with a tirade against such men in his command as failed to deport them- pelling rural free mail carriers to sistently and persistently against selves on the streets of Honolulu distribute circulars praising army war. "No men to be murdered and

Now you wouldn't imagine anything like this from the recruiting of the master class in thus circulatposters, would you?

On November 5th the case of Patrick Quinlan was argued before the New Jersey supreme court. He is appealing for a reversal of the unjust decision of the Paterson court which sentenced him to APPEAL.

ten thousand battlefields.

WAR has slashed a wide, wide highway of ruin through the ages, a highway strewn with wreckage, skeleton and graves.

THE APPEAL is in receipt of letclippings from various scriptions of army life by enlisted men who at home could not writ nation to perform the mission which is a typical capitalistic ef-is presumed to be implied under the fort to make theft appear as less. Monroe doctrine.

This is a typical capitalistic ef-fort to make theft appear as less advertising expert, who sought to advertising expert, who sought to lure boys to the army by picturing wild orgies with females in oriental lands, is evidently adopting new

Can't Rely On Militia

The Associated Press dispatches Saturday reported that the street car company of Indianapolis vas forced to surrender to its strik-'reas in open sympathy with the that when the police and militia fail capitalism. them they must submit to the workers. This is what the APPEAL has been saying right along. Our militarism-capitalism, the present advice to the workers always has industrial despotism, is motived by been, "Get control of the police and militia by voting your class into power.

Once the working people think the army will crumble. Which means that capitalism will crumble

HARD times make it easier to get white man slaves for the army. Capitalists do not mind hard times for the workers.

KILLING workers by the army is not considered a crime; yet joining crafty ruling class. the army seems to be a pretty sure route to the penitentlary.

THAT soldier Huerta's complaint that Uncle Sam is not polite enough in addressing him is like Uncle Sam's officers objecting to criticism of their dictatorial tyranny.

THE judges imagine they are above the people and must not be criticised, but they are learning that nothing is above the people. now time for the army tyrants to learn their lesson.

WHEN the capitalistic countries can no longer raise armies and man navies, either by "voluntary" (that is, fradulent) recruiting, or by conscription, on that day the working people of the world will come into their own.

Ar Greenville, N. C., recently, a pecial detective of the Barnum and Bailey circus arrested two white boys, who are wanted by the navy on a charge of desertion. They are almost 20 years of age. The spies are everywhere, and are paid to catch the runaway slaves.

Dr. S. Dumas of Paris, a noted peace advocate, shows that in France, Germany, Denmark and Austria, the death rate among the people at home is 12 to 25 per cent greater in time of war than in time of peace. The death rate in Ausas "breaking backs" of army slaves tria, for example, rose from 2.92 in Hawaii. A Japanese hack- to 3.22 in the war of 1866, in France from 3.28 to 4.06 in the war of 1871.

And now the government is commendation than as excellent discharge certificate from the U. S.
charge certificate from the U. S.
THE REALITY—The mobile

The socialists recognize that war month. You will get free board, is not social, and is not fraternal ance when sick, baths, gymnasiand is not fair; they see that vice when sick, baths, gymnasiand is not fair; they see that vice when sick, baths, gymnasiand is not fair; they see that vice when sick, baths, gymnasiand is not fair; they see that vice when sick, baths, gymnasiand is not fair; they see that vice when sick, baths, gymnasiand is not fair; they see that vice when sick, baths, gymnasiand is not fair; they see that vice when sick is not social, and is not fair; they see that vice when sick is not social, and is not fair; they see that vice when sick is not social. I am preparing to take drastic school within the next few days in respect to these men, and when I get through with them they may wish they had never been born. I think I can break their been born. I think I can break their youth ensured with false representations and questions involved; they see that war is savage resort to brute force, and that, therefore, war does not measured with false representations. sentations, but postal employes are corrupted into the enforced service of the master class in thus circulating army bills that violate postal comparative equipment in tiger and regulations.

Navy Daniels had made a speech their wages will not permit the advocating that officers and en- workers themselves to buy and enprison for having participated in listed men of the navy mess tocision of the supreme court has gether. Various senators vigorbeen reserved. Comrade Quinlan is now out on bail furnished by the Appeal. such a proposal. However, the talists, ready with swaggering debate brought out the fact that armies and navies, in many parts The past is dark, darkened by there is a sentiment among what two clouds—a cloud of lazy, social was dubbed "The Perfumed vultures, feeding on the lives of Navy," in other words, the com-San Francisco and the other Fort vultures, feeding on the lives of Riley, Kan., and the training afthe straining, sweating working missioned officer class, in favor of THE REALITY—The mobile army of the United States is split position you seek in civil life." darkened by another cloud, a cloud them to win commissions, because pority; in other words, to compel top. Troops—regular or militia— army of the United States is split top. Troops—regular or militia— army of the United States is split top. Troops—regular or militia— up into 49 detachments averaging words, to maintain a minority class in possession of the government are called out every time that all ments are distributed among 49 ments butchered, wasted and despised on with the "gentlemen" graduates of Annapolis. This sentiment finds raise a fund to get enough active expression in the naval ex- copies to thoroughly cover amining boards, which actually do place such difficulties in the way of your territory. And then the competent and deserving stu- rush your order. Rates are reddened with fire, lined with dent in the ranks that the yearly crosses, prisons, corpses, skulls, promotions average only about one

Socialists and War

SWORD is a three-foot razor with which the working class obligingly and stupidly cuts its n throat in war.

War is a fool's festival in which he working class crucifies itself in the service of capitalism in the name of patriotism.

Patriotism is perfect and glorious in proportion as the starved slave is willing to fight for a fat master. Patriotism (of this sort) is a

brainless, blinding, fool's fever that employers and bankers, bishops and ing employes because the militia politicians eloquently recommend for others, but cunningly never trikers. The plutes have admitted catch themselves-at present under Capitalism, strutting and stag-

gering under the insane burdens of robbery, dreads discussion, seduces culture, flatters the foolish, needs the sword, glorifies force, sneers at cars, pretends peace, fattens on war and teaches patriotism to slaves.

Blinded the Workers.

For half a hundred centuries, this hate-laden madness called patriotism" has paralyzed and blinded each new generation of the working class, rendering them the easy self-slaughtering dupes of a

Thus have the workers been duped and stung till now.

Light breaks-now. This is the un-flooded morning of a new era

for the working class.

Slaves see. And, therefore, this mocking farce, this hideous tragedy called war grows clear in the brain of the working class.

The slave is studying capitalism, and, therefore, he sees the meaning of capitalist patriotism; and as the slave understands capitalism and its necessary patriotism, he understands war.

And as the wage slave understands war he understands that

Capitalists want wars. Politicians declare wars, and

Workingmen fight the wars. In all parts of the world the working class are accepting the Socialists' definition of war:

War is wholesale, scientific suiide for the working class in the defense of the economic interests of the ruling class.

Socialists Oppose War.

The Socialist party is of the working class, for the working class and by the working class-and, therefore, the Socialist party in every country the sun shines on is opposed to wholesale throat-cutting contests between deluded and betrayed groups of the working class for the amusement and profit of fat-pursed social parasites of capitalism. Socialists strive to socialize society, and have faith in peace as a condition of rapid social progress; and, therefore, they are con

ure or mete out justice, but simply savage, cannon and cash.

Socialists observe groups of cap-A FEW weeks ago the awful italists seeking and threatening war charge was made in the United for foreign markets for goods States senate that Secretary of the which they produce, but which joy. And this the Socialists teach, diligently to the working class-to warn the working class. Socialists see groups of profit-lusting capi-

(Continued on page three.)

Rush Your Orders

If you would purge this land of the curse of militarism, circulate this edition. See the local comrades and \$5 per 1,000; \$2.50 per 500; \$1 per 200.

THIS GIRL IS A WONDER

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An Inside View of Leavenworth

BY WALDO H. COFFMAN. ARRIVED at Fort Leaven-

worth on the evening of August | morning. the mouth of the Columbia river. Shackled to me was a pleasant Clubbed Sick Prisoner. oung fellow sixteen years of age, who had, only a few months bein a moment of despondency and desperation, deserted his company. How he ever came to be admitted into the service I do not attempt to say, but certainly there were the most obvious evidences of his extreme youth. His teeth were quite small and he had no beard; its every sentence and action still denoted a guilelessness that had not been eliminated from his boy-

ish personality. I listened to his story and found to be similar to that of most youngsters who join the army. He was out of work, broke and hungry. Jobs were scarce. He begged for a few meals and then, feelings ashamed of obtaining a living in this manner, he joined that refuge which recruits its members from the wretched and nuserable-then found living conditions even worse than when he was an itinerant beg-We traveled three days and nights, continuously shackled together in a close, stuffy car. The lieutenant in charge refused to open the windows to admit fresh air because of the possibility of some of his charge escaping, and we were very glad upon our arrival, that our last "pleasure of seeing the world' from a car window was at an end.

Cells Are Abominable.

Our entrance to the prison afforded ample opportunity for officialdom to assert itself. To all appearances they were endeavoring to sergeant; the man-hunt fever was make us feel like criminals. In in his blood; he had already as- Shaves and shines cost the officers our respective cells which could Crack! The club had decended on hardly be called commodious. They the head of 3536 "Head and every are a little more than seven feet to the front," was shouted at us ment at Leavenworth military long and less than four feet wide. The beds deserve especial mention. The springs are composed of shavings which haven't been planed off. on top of which rests an ancient tick filled one-fourth full of straw. I might add, too, that the tick is all that ever rests. I fell meleep within a minute after I had prepared myself for my first night's repose, but Dubbs Pay for All. I soon discovered that I was not alone. The largest bed-bug family I ever saw had taken quarters beeither side of me beating their pil- Dubbs-and blows rained fast on sure that he was going to lead me promise of unusually drastic punlows and ticks and cursing the the slender back of 3536. bugs, and prisons in general; some

pline

Treatment of a Boy.

was sent out to the stockade to work work with me. He weighed under for that. Human endurance has ers the question arose among them 130 pounds, but was compelled to do its limits so he accepted the only as to why I was placed by myself. the same onorous duties as myself remaining alternative—he ran. Heretofore there has been but one great masses of stone and wheeling them in barrows over rough path- torture of blows. This added zest moral perverts are put in stripes ways, that fairly caused his shoul- to the affair, for now three other and kept away from the rest. I ders to be drawn out of place. Res protectors of old glory rushed to was not wearing stripes, but it was member, gloves are not worn while the aid of the sergeant. doing this rough work, and torn and bleeding hands are so common but it was unnecessary, for his but it was unnecessary, for his essary inconveniences.

It would make your red American blood boil to see what I saw during those eventful six weeks at visited upon him.

sick in sympathy with the wretched unfortunate, who had offended so terribly as to report to a superior officer that he was not being given a chance to make good, was terrible indeed. This was the boss sergeant's means of revenging himself on the youngster who had finally, and his arms are pulled in desperation, asked for intervenwas absolutely no other provocation for this brutal treatment, for excruciating pain eight hours a day when we had marched out to the stockade that morning, about a mile which was demanded of them. from the prison, the brave sergeant stepped up to the lad and said, "So you will snitch at the office, will God, you don't do it again, you your kind for about a month nohow, and I'm tired of you around here, anyway." Following this cultured monologue came the beating as I live I never expect to see a sight so revolting, so tragical, as was enacted before my eyes that Simon Legree would 26th, after a tiresome ride from have blushed had he been caught in such company.

3536 is the number of another military desperado who received three years for deserting. I shoveled coal with him for a week or more and became well acquainted with him; he then had three months to in body and spirit, that when he made a successful attempt to esmake a living by his own efforts, same underwear he wore away; shirt. Then he was tried and six months were taken from his good time and he is still in stripes. Those Get the Worst Food. in stripes are known as the worst prisoners. Because he was late in a large garden, none of the proddelayed his appearance on this account. The sergeant into the limelight again! He counted the prisoners, found 3536 to be absent, and more of us before him that if anythey had better do it for he in- daily throughout the season. Pris- ingmen on strike. tended to half kill him when he oners plant, pick and dig the prodhave to hunt long, however, for luscious fruits and vegetables; but seen walking slowly toward him. No questions were asked by the sumed that 3536 was "hiding out." the head of 3536. "Head and eyes to be one of Uncle Sam's gentlebut I don't believe the command prison. was necessary, for, baving seen one upon that savage infliction of punishment.

"For God's sake, don't hit me," sergeant: I'm sick," cried 3536.

of the younger boys crying quietly companied its britising whacks and the protestations of sickness, from that was accorded to the was the manner that evidenced how completely they were savage, ferocious, desperate 3536, fell on deaf ears. He tried to run, Beginning with the third day from the prison specific.

direction was aimless and he desired only a temporary cessation in

are information desired of him. I mow one young fellow who is hearly paralyzed because of the punishment inflicted upon him in this manner. Even today, he has no feeling in his hands and is constantly liable to serious accident. A victim who suffers this punishment stands with his back to the ment stands with his back to the high is in a dungeon, which is in a dungeon, and he will be to do. Send us a dollar man higher stands with his back to the ment stands a strained position behind him. tion from higher authority. There Then the screws are tightened. Boys have been known to stand this

> There are no sanitary conveniences in the cells. A stinking Slavens, for, upon my being recom-"night bucket" is used by each mended for a clerkship one day, he I'll bet, by prisoner and must remain in that cell while he sleeps. ; I haven't 'got' one of arising from 100 or more buckets in a single room, resists any ventilation that could be made.

for three days before they did that

On their first day in prison each man fills out a chronological sheet I have just mentioned and as long and at this time is informed of the periodicals he may read. I was and brick plant are here, and the quickly informed that I could have anything but the APPEAL TO REA-

There are dozens of boys who could they but get word to their United States senators and repre-centatives, would be able to effect a release, but this privilege is denied them. If they violate this rule they are liable to a court martial and several months would be added to their imprisonment. serve. He had become so crushed talked with several boys (at risk of being caught) who would not write to their mothers because of cape about a year ago, he could not the disgraceful letterhead stationery furnished them. About oneand two months later returned to third of one side of this sheet prison, gave up voluntarily, which is issued to them monthly mind you, and he was wearing the contains divers "do" and "don't instructions both to the prisoner even the numbers remained on his and to the person receiving the letter. Their pride will not permit them to send such a sheet home.

Although the prisoners cultivate oners shave the officers; prisoners shine the officers' shoes; prisoners do the officers' household work. one cent each; just enough to cover

If a boy's mother or sister visits beating only three days before I him he cannot embrace them. I know that I could not have looked was never told why, but the as- were, it is not probable that there and navy is well grounded. sumption is reasonable that this would be "execution of a conspirwould be a most terrible jolt to acy," or desertion "in their pres-"good order and military disci-ence," the reference to outbreaks pline." hands with his father or brother if as a blind-to shield, partially, the 'Yes, damn you, you're sick all they should visit him the once a naked meaning of the order. right," but - - - you'll be month that is sometimes permitted. Obviously the persons in control dead if you don't harry up into When I shook hands with my of the army expect to use it more - you'll be month that is sometimes permitted. fore me and they certainly resented that line," was the tender rejoinder father on the day he visited me, and more as an aid to employers was is welcomed?) my occupancy. from Uncle Sam's brave warrior two large "nation protectors" dived in strikes. They fear the fraterwas not alone in my torment, for the warrior who is paid with taxes between us, one from either side, nizing of the soldiers with the levied on this nation of Henry and broke us apart as if they were strikers and plan to prevent it by a

> out of the prison gates. "Hurry, damn you, hurry," ac- Infamous Punishment,

After what seemed a week, morning came, and the day was spent in visiting the photographer, having our finger prints taken and was no doubt but that he intended to find the summit of a hill, furnished with a wheelbeing otherwise Bertillioned. This was no doubt but that he intended barrow and directed to start wheelis additional humiliation, absolutely to carry out his threats of a few ing it (the hill) away. This job necessary in the sacred institutions moments before. Who could stand was to be performed for the purof "good order and military discise with arms folded and suffer such pose of uncovering rock so that it treatment? Fortunately he did could be drilled into and blasted, not become insane with anger and thereby enabling us to convert it The youngster I have mentioned try to throttle his assailant; he into many small pieces. As I was was sent out to the stockade to had been too successfully broken 150 feet from the rest of the workthese of breaking and handling. There was no possibility of his reason for segregating prisoners, great masses of stone and wheeling escaping; he was running from the Those who are segregating prisoners. Those who are sodomists and other was not wearing stripes, but it was instantly assumed that I was the same as the others. The guard in charge of me said that he had some thaving seen the horrors of war, will charge of me said that he had espe-cial orders to keep me from talking to any one at all. He gave as the reason, that being an "agitator" t is the greatest and most unpardenthe horrible torture that was being reason, that being an aguator able of crimes,

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ject of many a knowing look and smutty-gibe. This "mental

punishment evidently a studied plan of Colonel we find the following: mended for a clerkship one day, he the worst gang, is employed in the stockade and performs the hardest labor. The shale and rock quarrys, stripes, "bad characters" and shorttimers, are daily driven to their slavish tasks.

After I had been given the worst treatment that could be meted our to me during my good behavior, the executive officer, Captain Barton, called me into his office a few hours before my departure, and had the crust to ask me to sign a paper stating that I had been "kindly treated and enjoyed my short sojourn to the utmost," or words to

true and correct edge and belief. walbo H. Corrman, Subscribed and sworn to before me, ofary public in and for Crawford count tansas, this 7th day of November, A.

My commission expires May 22, 1916,

Consider Strike Duty Sacred RULE of the war department

A that indicates that the primary purpose of the army is to suppress insurrection-in other words, arriving in line one evening after ucts ever reach the prison mess, to keep the people down-is the one the whistle had blown, he received with the two exceptions of carrots limiting the punishment for deserta clubbing that would have killed and potatoes. I was informed that ers. Unless there have been one He was very sick and the officers contribute 76 cents a or more instances of previous conyear, actual cost of seeds, etc., and viction, the term of imprisonment in return are furnished all kinds for desertion cannot exceed more of vegetables in season. Straw- than two and one-half years under berries, watermelons, canteloupes, any circumstances except in the then announced to the hundred or green onions, radishes, roasting face of an "unlawful assemblage," cars in fact, almost every thing which in plain terms, means when body could tell where the boy was that can be raised, are furnished the army is serving against work-

In which case the term of imfound his hiding place. He didn't ucts; prisoners distribute these prisonment may be as long as five years. The exact words of the this "expansion" that is called "nawhen he had gone back into the there's one thing the prisoners do rule are to be found in general or- tional" is of any benefit to you o stockade about 100 yards, 3526 was not do-they don't eat them. Pris- ders No. 77, which went into effect me. There is big money in it-fo July 1, 1911, and read as follows: Big Business-but not one cent fo The punishment for desertion you or me. when joined in by two or more soldiers in the execution of a conspiracy, or for desertion in the presence of an outbreak of Indians, or an unone cent each; just enough to cover of an outbreak of Indians, or an unmay be opposing, shall not exceed is control by coercion of weaker dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of nations in the interests of American all pay and allowances, and confine-ment at hard labor for five years.

As there are no outbreaks of Indians any more, and even if there Neither may a boy shake of Indians was manifestly put in

ishment.

Soldiers may desert in flocks when only national defense is involved, and be liable to imprisonment for but two and one-half years. But the issue of capital and labor is more important even than national defense, and soldiers who refuse to fire upon workingmen at the behest of a coal baron or a railroad magnate may be sent to prison for five years.

Can any commentary on the real purposes of our military organization be any plainer than this?

Most Unpardonable Crime

There are those who speak lightly of war as a mere heroic sport. They would hardly find it in their hearts to do so had they ever witnessed scenes like these and thought of the untold miseries connected with them that were spread all over the land. He must

during those eventful six weeks at Leavenworth unitary prison. To stand beside a poor young fellow as I did about two months ago and see him beaten unmercifully with a loaded club, by a brute in olive drab uniform; beaten until some of us standing near groaned aloud, suffer sufficiently, or has given out standing near groaned aloud, six weeks at Inquisition.

Smacks of Inquisition.

A barbarous method of torture other prisoners did not have this knowledge and were left to their two manufactures of the angelian worklumable in these strong other prisoners did not have this knowledge and were left to their convenience of the angelian worklumable in these strong on the angelian worklumable in these strong on the angelian transfer in the mess him suffers and that, therefore, the greatest precautions should be taken. Understand, the characters more that is the thing that warries and that therefore, the greatest precautions should be taken. Understand, the characters more than the angelian transfer in these strong on the angelian transfer in the search of the American worklumable in these strong on the American worklumable in these this American worklumable in these this American worklumable in these this American worklumable in these strong on the American worklumable in these this American worklumable in these this the this beaution.

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A Frank Confession

ND now comes the United States government itself admitting that what was once a egitimate use of the army and navy, the protecting of pioneers against Indians on our frontiers, has become obsolete, and urging conquest of weaker countries as a proper employment for our army and nawy at the present day. Or page 62 of an official document of the war department, entitled "Re port on the Organization of the Land Forces of the United States,

Political conditions affecting our country have changed v ry materially in the past 20 years, but it can hardly be said that the development of our became excited and shouted, "No, in the past 20 years, but it can hardly be said that the development of our sir, no, sir, keep that man on the first gang. Keep him on the first gang." It should be explained that the "first gang," commonly called the "first gang," commonly call sions and taking full possession of The regular army has been forerunner of this movement, and has been organized distributed and

But gradually our external prob-lems have been assuming larger and larger proportions. While we were expanding other nations have been doing the like, and within the past few years it is found that practically among the principal nations and held by them either as actual possessions or spheres of influence. Hitherto the interests of nations or of small groups of nations have been more of But due to this wide expansion the contact between great nations and races has alread become close. It tends to continually closer. . . W With thi close contact thus so recently estab lished comes a competition, comme cial, national and racial, whose ult ready enable us to gauge. Since ou conflict with Spain in 1808 practicall have either been actively gaged in war or else brought to the verge of actual war. The evidence is clear that the nations and races capable of maintaining and protect ing themselves are the only ones who can flourish in this world competi

We have been drawn from state of isolation and are inevitable involved in this competition. We must consider what preparation w will make to meet this change our national situation.

Because other big nations lare highway robbers we must be! What has become of our ancient deas of the freedom of nations?

"Possessions" and "spheres of influence" for what purpose?-for whom? For enforced exploitation by Big Business.

Do not permit yourself to be hoodwinked into the idea that all

The quotations made constitute roundabout confession that one of the chief purposes of the military discharge, forfeiture of nations in the interests of American capital. It is an admission from official sources that the So cialist indictment against the army

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Conditions in the Navy have with the army would only be

EST any reader may fondly imagine that there exists a wide difference between the army and the navy, as regards the enlisted men, this anti-military edition would not be complete without some reference to the navy

In some respects the enlisted man in the navy gets a better deal; in ome respects it is worse. On the whole, the system is the same: parallels abound, and to go into as great detail with the navy as we



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to tell a story the second time.

The bluejacket and the marine get a little better pay than the soldier, a little better food, better opportumities to "see the world." down to education, some sailors actually are given a chance to learn certain mechanical frades-or fragments of trades; although here, as in the army, the enlisted man is Moreover, the navy, as the urements are taken, which amounts to the same thing. And when a deserter is caught a navy regulation suspends the law providing for forfeiture of citizenship, provided it is in time of peace.

Thus, in one paragraph, are enumerated the slight advantages the navy carries over the army. The navy comes neater Eving up to the recruiting premises, although it does not live up to them. Thousands of men who enfist do so un der promise that they will go to their entire enlistment. In recruit ing for the navy there are the same gorgeous lithographs, the same extravagant pledges. As the army lies, so does the navy lie-only it lies a little less.

orgies on foreign shores, towns all over the land.

The Hague Farce.

Socialists and War

of the world, greedily grabbing ter-

The Socialists understand that

laughable impotence of The Hague

conterence of cowards, who are to

shrewd to go to war, too brainless

to prevent a war, and too emascu

late and prostitute to warn the

working class against war; the So

cialists point out that that confer

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seemed to suit his economic inter-

sts, with mocking irony, promptly

spat on the conference and inau

gurated the bloodiest war in mod

of "patriotism," of course; the So-

cialists mark well the Italian gov

ernment, member of the confer-

ence, scorning the conference when

and, with the holy blessings of the

church, engaging in a horrible capi-

conference, dignifying their brutal-

cialists draw aside the curtain and

strip the hypocrite's mask from the

most noisy, foxy and distinguished

member of The Hague peace con-

ference, Andrew Carnegie, and re-

Christian patriotism.

ty with the cheapened phrase

Sailors Cannot Resign.

This also is patiently explained to a contract, and when they discover the toilers. Socialists observe sleek their soft hands together, that they have been duped they and crafty capitalists everywhere cannot withdraw. When they walk lolling, smiling and safe in their away from their jobs circulars of elevant offices and homes, cunelegant offices and homes, cunfering \$50 reward for their capture mingly forcing their lickspittle, capare sent broadcast throughout the italist governments to protect capi land. If caught they go to prison talist investment in foreign lands for a term of years, to be sent back by wars if necessary. to the world finally in disgrace-to tirelessly explained to the workers vie with ex-soldiers in filling the by the Socialists-ever eager to country's prisons. warn the toilers, ever eager to save

In the navy, as in the army, an the blood and tears of the workelaborate system of fining is in ing class. vogue to rob the enlisted man of his stated pay. I have before me a record of one day's times on the cruiser Maryland - twelve fines ranging from \$10 to \$120, totalling This is going on all the time. As with the army, the navy re

cruiting service publishes a table service. This table, too, is a lie. It does not take account of the inevitable fines. Nor does it tell of the grafting in which naval officers have been caught time and againgrafting upon the enlisted man, stealing from his clothing allowance, stealing from his food allow-

No Variety of Food.

Nor does that table take into account the food that the enlisted man purchases on the side, to supplement his "superior" ration. Ships of the navy carry with them retail stores, called canteens, and it suits Italian capitalist interests thousands of dollars a month are realized from foodstuffs sold while at sea to the enlisted men. A vast talist war, laughing at The Hague majority of enlisted men feel it necessary to patronize these canteens regularly, and when in port they make a rush for the restaurants in order to get a "square meal" of "something different."

In the navy there is the same system of caste. There is the commissioned officer class and the enlisted class. Here the gulf is even! wider, if possible, between the two. drew Carnegie and his "patriotic" There is the same system of disci-There is the same system of discipline, which bears cruelly upon the possession. Terms 25 per cent cash, balance in three anunal installments of 25 per cent cash with interest, but payments may be completed any time lamediate possession given after approval of sale. Residence on land not required Removal of portions of imber permitted as paid for. The improvements on land concessing of a few scattered houses will be approved and sold with land and the owners thereof reimbursed where they are not successful bilders. The right to waive technical defects in advertisements and bilds and to reject any and all bids is reserved. Like army courts martial, navy courts martial are composed entirely lists, showing quantity and appraiculant of tables, showing formitted and case shiftly to table a first will be furnished without cost after October 1, 1913; tables, showing fountion and accessibility to tables and to the Commissioned of first could do no wrong in the days of tables and to relect any and all bids as reserved. It is a cost of fifty cents each. Application of commissioned officers and and in each tract will be furnished at a cost of fifty cents each. Application for hold descriptive lists and maps should be made to the Commissioner to the First Sellis. Commissioner to the First Sellis. Commissioner of the law.

Application of the same armor. That "thicves banquet" of glittering plutocrats and prostitutes, cummingly called their class from punishment.

Like army courts martial, navy courts martial are composed entirely of commissioned officers. As a king absolutism, so the commissioned officer with the bart are members of the world that are members of The Hague peace conference, without faith and faithless, showing for the substitute of the commissioner of the world that are members of the world that are me

CHRISTMAS CHRISTMAS and navies, preparing for wars in which to win a lion's share of the SURPRISE PACKET world's profits at the cost of the class. All these things, and more, class.

Ballot Instead of Bullet.

The Socialist party is the vanguard of the working class in its grand march upward to freedom. The Socialist party is the first regiment in the silent and bloodless war for peace-armed with information and discussion instead of ignorance and dynamite; armed with the printing press and the ballot instead of the Gatling gun and M. B. MUTPHY, Mgr., 649 W. 43d St., Dept.227 Now York the bullet. The Socialist party is of the world against war-urging the workers to refuse to go to war. Wars, modern wars-in almost

all cases are between jealous

ing agents for the marine service. It is a brazen attempt to cosmare young boys with the promise that they will be given an opportunity to revel in disgraceful orgies on foreign shores. This poster is now on display in postences of small scramble for territory, markets and profits. In these wars the workers cut their own throats (ignorantly shouting, "patriotism! and wade ritory on which to grind and rob in their own blood (ignorantly shouting, "patriotism! The sailor and the marine, like the working class by the Socialists crafty capitalist class, at home, safe -ever opposed to the slaughter of and far from the firing line, clap and cum ingly shout

> "Patriotism! In war the workers' blood is spilt, the workers' tears are despised, the workers' children are wives are orphaned, the workers' robbed to pay war taxes, and war workers become the hobbling cripdes insulted with stingy petty penried judges (whose lives are never risked where the cannon roar), are fattened on pensions of thousands per year. In war the workers have workers are learning these things distinguished enemies of the Socialist party in all the world admit that the Socialists are persistently and effectively warning the working class against war,

Ez for war, I call it murder:
There you have it, plain and dat;
I don't want to go no furder
Thus my Testyment for that.
—Lowell, ern times-all in the blessed name

AMERICA NEEDS NO ARMY

In a recent article, "A Britist View of American Naval Expendi-Captain Alexander G. Mc-Clellan, an English authority, expresses his opinion that naval exenditure is a menace to the nation responsible for it and that the inited States would be amply defended against any attack from

Europe, even with no navy at all "Nothing in the world," says Captain McClellan, "can justify enough to tackle Japan singlemind the world, especially the working class, that "patriotic" An- enough to tackle single-handed any working class, that "patriotic" An- European naval power on the Athanded on the Pacific, or strong

WAR has washed the earth with cars, reddened the earth with tered the limbs of millions of the ing class-to warn the working highways and byways with limp- society. ing cripples; war has crowded the world with widows and orphanswith broken hearts, broken homes broken hopes.

> WAR is international jeering at human federation, the crowning creation of a half million years of Brutchood to Brotherhood.

In war the human race stumbles backward across the centuries, year on her army alone. into the jungle.

WAR is the history of a gloriously intelligent and weakly foolish

WAR dethrones the Beauty and groups of the parasitic ruling class crown in their swimish international ture crowns the Beast-in human na-

EUROPE TIRES OF WAR

Even in countries where com pulsory military service is in effect capitalism is having its troubles to maintain armies to defend it. A dispatch from Vienna reads in part as follows:

So many of the young men of Austria and Hungary have emigrated to America that the armies of the dual mon rehy lack from 80,000 to 100,000 soldiers thus year to bear arms. These men should be in the ranks, instead United States and Canada. The diffiofty in getting recruits is increasing instead or dinamishing and the military inthorities of both Austria and Hun ary are beginning to show their con sternation and even their wrath at this very serious state of affairs.

Farmers in many parts of Austria and Hungary have long complained that bodied young men having emigrated. The authorities remained comparatively indifferent, until today they find that emigration is seriously affecting recruit-

Now they are deeply concerned, The emigration to Canada is particularly displeasing to the war ministry, as few of these emigrants ever return. Over 90,000 men liable for army service are now in Canada and not one responded to the summons recently sent

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BOAST AND BLUSTER

Americans who would like to see this country go to war because one American can "lick" so many Englishmen or Germans or Frenchmen are woefully ignorant as to what we have really done in past Their ignorance is not their own fault, it may be said, but is due to our misleading school histories. but with In an article recently printed in the New York Sun Burgovne Hamilwidowed, the workers' lives are ton pointed out that in the war of the revolution it took 395,258 regubonds and war bond interest, the lars, volunteers and militia seven health is blasted, the years to defeat England's 150,605 years to defeat England's 150,605 soldiers, although England had another war on her hands at the time and many of her troops in this country were hired Hessians; that ions while distinguished high sala- and many of her troops in this country were hired Hessians; that in the war of 1812 we employed 527,654 regulars and militia against amounting to but 55,000, and yet were beaten in every land battle but one, our national capital was captured, and peace was made on most humiliating terms to the United States; that during the war with Mexico we employed 104,556 against 46,000 Mexicaus; that the war with Spain was too one-sided to brag of, but it showed that we would have been in sore straits if Spain had ranked as a first-class power.

But don't trouble to be ashanied of these facts. Be ashamed, rather.

Lamber of pages necessary to make up that "Who's Who in Seclalist Ameteoa" book. From every nook and corner comes would have been in sore straits if Spain had ranked as a first-class power.

But don't trouble to be ashanied of these facts. Be ashamed, rather. English and Canadian forces nothing to gain and all to lose. The amounting to but 55,000, and yet well, very well. The Socialists are but one, our national capital was striking these facts of warning into captured, and peace was made on the brains of the working class in most humiliating terms to the all parts of the world. Indeed, United States; that during the war even the best informed and most with Mexico we employed 104,556

But don't trouble to be ashanied of these facts. Be ashamed, rather, that you can be tricked into fighting at all, under the existing circumstances. Be ashamed that you tolerate the sacrifice of 60,000 young Americans a year and the expenditure of a third of a billion dollars under obviously false pretenses of national defense.

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Cry From a Bereaved Sister

Among the letters received reently by the APPEAL from persons America in building a fleet strong who have suffered from army discipline is the following: Schariton, Okla., July 7, 1913.
Appeal to Reason, Girard, Ken.:

I noticed your article in the Appeal.

about boys that had deserted from the army. I thought I would write and to all the people they can by carrying lantic. It would mean keeping her navy up to a two or three power standard all the time. Will American extravagance run to this? If not, why play at owning a navy to satisfy vanity?"

WAR has consumed the best energies of statesmen, consumed the best week ing men, consumed the best working men, consumed the best energies of statesmen, consumed the world's health and happiness, consumed the world's health and happiness, consumed personal and national welfer and is always, even today, lifting up hungry, blood-dripping jaws in a wild howl for more—ever more—victims.

About boys that had descrete the transport of the world write and the was any hope for me to get his bundle of Affects, a package of sub cards and visit all the places they can enverse in there was any hope for me to get his subst for the little old Affects. It's the colm, Neb. in September, 1911, age 17 years. Deserted in March, 1912. Was caught in June, 1912, and was sentenced to prison for 18 months. Since then I have not heard anything about him. I have not heard anything about him. I have written a number of times to him and to the officers that he was under, and can get no reply.

From his sister, Bertha Bryant.

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Armies take the very flower of youth. If they could consume the weeklings, idiots and criminals, in-

youth. If they could consume the weaklings, idiots and criminals, instead of the strongest workmen, perhaps something might be said for the specious argument that war keeps down surplus population.—

From a leaflet issued by a Boston spientid paper.—George 8. Jamilton, Buffale, N. T. blood and tears of the working blood, broken the health and shat- for the specious argument that war the Socialists explain to the work- world's strong men, and filled the From a leaflet issued by a Boston

> A most remarkable announcement will be made in next week's issue.

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Napoleon in the hight of his mili-

tary triumphs spent somewhat over humanity's effort upward-up from \$50,000,000 a year on his army and navy budgets. France now spends, in time of peace, \$180,000,000 a

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savs he likes the job. His ready made two flying trips I enclose herewith \$7.50 and list of 30 subs. You may enter my name for a copy of the book, "Who's Who in Secialist America."—Ofto Cap. Detroit, Mich.

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the daily press of how a man named
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of this paper into circulation as an antidote.

of this paper into circulation as an advice.

Your expose of U. S. army life is bearing fruit aiready. I know one young man who was kept out of the navy by reading one of Turner's articles in the AFPRAL. If you could devote a half page to farmers and talk to them directly it would help us to get subs in the rural districts.—A. K. Auderson. Gap. Texas.

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The Truth About Socialism

Cost of the Iron Fist

ONSERVATIVELY estimad ted, militarism-at present, in time of peace - costs the cost of militarism is equivalent to

In these days 5 per cent is a rather high average rate dividend on a low risk, high class invest-The annual cost of militarm in this country is equivalent to a 5 per cent dividend on more than the present construction and equipment cost of all the railroads in the United States, liberally estimated (minus some water), at ten billion dollars.

If we include and we certainly abould include-depreciation cost, the labor loss, ten years of American militarism costs the equivalent of a 5 per cent dividend on the total cash value of all property of all kinds-public and private-from ocean to ocean, from the lakes to gulf-for one year.

Compared with Iowa.

One of the best developed, boastprosperous and fabulously wealthy regions in the world is the state of Iowa. Nine hours' travel on a direct short route is required to cross Iowa on the St. Paul railway's fastest train. The people are intelligent and industrious; nature is bountifully generous; and the very latest and best methods and means of development and production are employed. Hence, Iowa is fat with wealth. Militarism in the United States for one year and four months costs the equivalent of all the wealth-both real and personal property—in the proud state of Iowa-- farms and factories, mines and homes forests, railways, live stock, public schools, colleges, universities everything. Iowa tossed into the devouring jaws of war, every sixteen months-in time of peace!

In 1906-7 there were in the United States 259,355 buildings used for public school purposes. The estimated value of all school property belonging to the public school systems that year was \$858. dents, and champagne-guzzlers in great crisis and hence the over-655,309. Our present militarist the national legislatures of twenty- throw of capitalism itself. much less than two years.

In 1906-1-a fraction less than 20 per cent of the entire population was enrolled in the public schools (16,890,818 children). For this vast multitude of the nation's youth, the total number of teachers employed in the public school systems that year was 181,316. The total salaries for these teachers (including superintendents) that year amounted to \$202,017,814. This sum represents our present cost of militarism for less than five

months. Would Pay for Education.

for public education.

The average salary of the public school teachers of this country in 1906-7 was \$50.30 per month. The newest "dreadnaught" type of batgland, cests \$15,000,000 (And, of course, we must have "just as good" right away.) Five per cent interest on one such battleship would pay the salaries throughout the school year of 1,470 public school teachers. England expends 414 times—and Russia 12 times—as much for militarism as

At the present time there is much brainless boasting by certain peace societies about how much is being done -how much "money is being lavishly spent"-to promote the cause of peace. Be not deceived. "lavish expenditures"

amount to a contemptible hand-out 000,000,000) would keep thirty -comparatively. A well printed, well bound, 300-page book on war one year—allowing \$250 each, and peace could be provided for The cost of militarism in t each of fifty million readers with the cost of American militarism for nine hours and a half would pay all seven days. One million Christian sermons, fearless and effective. Harvard university for four years, condemning war and militarism, could be paid for, \$40 each, with year. the cost of militarism in the United States for thirty days. If—if—the \$8,000,000,000 for one year would church has not yet let slip from provide a four-year college educaher hands her vast influence on the public conscience, the eloquent priests and preachers of this land, with one million honest fearless this amount yearly would keep one sermons, could, in one year, make

Cost of the Civil War.

hell.

Militarism (defiant, boastful, insulting and provoking "preparedness for war") is indeed expensive. But actual war is unimaginably more expensive. If we include the direct expenses for the south and for the north, the increased national debt, the interest on the national war debt (paid, and yet to be paid), pensions (paid, and yet to be paid), and also the vast loss in labor power of soldiers during and weakened in the war-the than thirty-one billion five hundred and twenty-two million dollars. Divide this amount by 35,040 and you will have a number representing (in close approximation) the cost per hour of the American civil United States, annually, five hun-dred million dollars. This yearly was about thirty-three millions). war (when our total population The hourly cost of the American per cent interest on the total civil war was more than \$900,000 an hour, night and day. Assuming property now organized into trusts. that a civil war at present would be as intense as the civil war in the 60's, and that it would be on three times as large a scale (the population now being three times as great)—the cost of such a civil war would be over \$2,700,000 per hour. Less than seven hours of such expense would equal the total officially all of the libraries belonging to all of the 464 American colleges and universities during the 270 years preceding 1909. (See Report of national commissioner of education for 1908; quoted in War-What

A Tremendous Sum.

Eight billion dollars-this huge sum baffles comprehension. Pronounce it: "Eight billion dollars." That sum embarrasses not only the mind, but the lips and the tongue.

Think that sum for a moment Now consider the fact that in wenty-one countries, namely, those of Europe and also Japan and the United States, militarism costs a total of more than eight billion dol-

lars-every twelve months. One item alone in this cost of dollars per year. That single item is the wealth that is not produced, but could be produced if the six million five hundred thousand strong, carefully selected young in the standing armies of these twenty countries were engaged in producing wealth with modern tools, modern machinery, and modern knowledge of production. It is to be noted that in this estimate all of South America. China and other large parts of the world are not included.

Eight billion dollars-\$8,000,

Eight billion dollars virtually tossed into the flames by the wellexpense would equal this sum in one "highly civilized" countriesin these same countries shiver and must be treated as such. starve, meanly clothed, meanly housed, meanly fed, their children tary discipline? I have shown you growing up in the dull ignorance the why of the army. In the why

two million students in college for

The cost of militarism in these twenty-one countries for less than the expenses of 4,500 students in allowing each student \$500 per

Six per cent interest on this tion for 480,000 young men and women, allowing each student \$350 per year. Six per cent interest on million nine hundred and twenty war and militarism smell foul as thousand young men and women in

Ho, ye hosts!—ye hundreds of millions of toilers! Ho, ye workraked, sweat-wet, blood-smeared, life-robbed working class of the world! "Rise from your knees, then your masters won't seem so tall." With your hearts aflame, With your hearts aflame, masters straight in the face. Stand erect in your vast class strengthand defend yourselves. Refuse to carry further, on your toil-bent shoulders, the world-cursing burden the war, soldiers killed, wounded of militarism and war. Refuse to fight. Refuse to drink of blood and American civil war cost not less tears and gall thrust to your lips by profit-lusting raffian rulers of the world. Refuse to throw the laughing children and the loving women of the world into the crushing embrace of the war god Mars.

Last Resort of Capital

crisis, the final locking of horns between the people and the exploiters of the people.

The methods to which those in control of the military organization resort in these lesser crises furnish a fair criterion of those to which they will resort in the great -if they are able.

I do not need to go into detail. Hardly any reader but knows something of what happened in the railway strike in 1894, or in the struggle of the miners in Colorado, or in the Coeur d'Alene strikes in Idaho, or in one or more of a hundred others less famous cases. where the policy pursued was always and invariably the same.

An instance fresn in the minds of the readers of this publication occurred this year in the sovereign state of West Virginia. The lesson of West Virginia is precisely the lesson that is read in every case of "aid" afforded by the military forces in "domestic disturbances.

The lesson is that the "aid" is invariably given to the rich in opposition to the poor, to the strong in opposition to the weak, to the classes in opposition to the masses, to the inhuman in opposition to the human. The lesson is that humilitarism is almost four billion man life counts for nothing, that must be protected with guns, that starvation must be enforced with the sword, that laws may be laughed at, constitutions set aside. in a word, that the masters must be upheld at any cost, that the people must be kept down though the heavens tumble.

To Subjugate Masses.

The lesson is that a plain and definite purpose of the military organization is to keep the people

far to declare that the prompt use

If this be true, then the army is

Why is the army? Why is milithat renders them the easy tools of the army is found the why of

Tale of Two Frogs

military discipline, as operative in the year 1913, are the same as they were 2,000 years ago, when the rank and file of the armies of that time were chattel slaves, or war captives, and were necessarily prepared for combat with the club and driven into battle at the point of he sword.

Why is the system maintained? Because it is necessary. For the ake of national defense? No, but in order to insure the realization of the secret purposes of the army and nauv.

Enough men cannot be found who will fight voluntarily against humanity and for Big Business, either at home or abroad. Wherefore, they must be forced to fight involuntarily.

Military discipline is a system in which trickery and brute force are combined to compel honest men to fight against humanity and them-

Military discipline is, first, an assassin of thought; second, as assassin of will. A man cannot look his mother in the face and stab her to the heart. He must shut his eyes. He must forget that she is his mother. Moreover, he must be afraid-terribly afraid-of something else, something that will happen to him if he does not strike. Makes Men Cowards.

Military discipline is not maker of brave men, but of cowards. The whole scheme is to prepare men to fight against themselves, their mothers, their fathers, their sisters. their brothers, their wives, their children, against humanity.

Military discipline is a system cunningly devised, to wring the life out of self-respect by slow torture. It is the organized breaking of men the wholesale making of cowards

As I said in a previous article in order to fight for the purposes for which modern armies are maintained, the common soldier must fear military discipline more than he can fear any enemy, more than respect. Before military discipline he must cringe in awful terror. His terror must be so great as to blind him to every other considerationto pity, to humanity, to brother hood, to his own personal interests to ties of blood and class. He must forget the teachings of his own mother and all that he knows to be good and true. He must not look thead to the results-to the desolation that comes from his own hands, to the anguish of women, the cries of babes. He must not ask why. He must only kill when

and where he is told to kill. These things are demanded be cause the secret purposes of the army and navy of the United States are all anti-social, are all in-I do not believe it is going too tended to serve the interests of a few against the welfare of the of the army in these minor crises many, are all designed to factor in has, more than once, been the de- the imposition of the burden of fed kings, emperors, czars, presi- cisive facts in postponing the final capitalism forever upon the back doubtless be maintained until the

This, fellow working men and scomen, is the real reason, and the while tens of millions of the toilers the vital bulwark of capitalism, and only one, for the wholesale ruin of our young men in the name of military discipline.

> WAR is the devil's sneer at the human race.

and fools for the firing line.

One year's cost of militarism in these twenty-one countries (\$8,
out that he essential features of of his family. 50 copies for \$1.

To Draft Citizens

SOME persons and publications have been inclined to poohpooh at the declaration of the APPEAL TO REASON that "the army eaders are planning to enact legcompulsory in time of peace, as

well as in time of war.' We stand by that declaration. While an open and candid campaign is not being made along that line, many things, big and little, administration is working in that

The recent tour of Secretary of War Garrison and Major General Wood was chiefly made in the interests of an army reserve scheme It is assumed that this reserve scheme would not involve compulsory service, but there is nothing to show that it would not, and, in deed, statements were made at various times by these officials indicating that they considered in the end that compulsory service would be necessary.

In a speech in San Francisco Secretary Garrison was quoted as

We must arrange the law so as bring the flower of the nation's youth into the army as a patriotic duty.

In reporting this speech the San Francisco Bulletin went on to say The secretary divided the possible military strength of the republic into inilitary strength of the republic into three classes, regular army men actually under arms, men who had served in the army and were subject to a recall to the colors, and a well-drilled national guard. He also advocated a volunteer enlistment law, by which he meant, apparently, the compulsory enlistment law by which citizens would be

which citizens would drafted into service in times of peace. This is a law which has been bitterly opposed by Socialists and labor men. From this it is certain that the secretary's remarks were interpre-

ted as advocating compulsory ser-

vice in time of peace. The secretary's pet scheme is seen in this light, also, by Representative Hay, chairman of the house military committee, who was quoted in the press as follows:

It is out of the question to think of providing for a reserve of per-sonnel. That proposition is founded on the policy of European armies and mean a tremendous increase in the cost of the standing army. It would mean, also, conscription and compulsory military service.

On page 12 of an official publication, entitled "Report on the Orthe United States," I knd the following:

It is our most important military problem to devise means for prepar-ing great armies of citizen soldiers to meet the emergency of modern

The fact is the present plan for an army reserve, which went into effect the first of this year, is proving a failure. It has caused enlistments to fall off alarmingly and has put the heads of the army in a flurry. The plain truth is that the people won't enlist voluntarily for a reserve and a plan must be found to force them to serve.

Recruiting by fraud, as at present practiced, is, in reality, compulsory military service. The man is compelled to serve, although he is not compelled to enlist. Instead of being compelled to enlist, as in Germany and France, he is merely tricked into enlisting and then held against his will, as are the soldiers of Germany and France. The difference is not very great, but it will oung men of America know and refuse to be tricked, after which the compulsion will be open and above board.

The logical and ineritable outcome of capitalist armies and naries s compulsory service.

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for the proud claims of civilization. vengeance, more desolation.

ment, in calling off a long list of fine things that the enlisted man is going to learn-but doesn't-mentions aviation. The truth is that the army has no aviation corps and there seems to be no immediate trict for Socialism. If you would islation making military service probability of its having any. It have Socialists in Washington has several aeroplanes, and a hand- represent the interests of the work ful of officers are detailed to ex- ing people against the interests periment with them. The army so the exploiting class, begin your ag far has not afforded a single common soldier an opportunity either to fly or to study aviation. combine to show that the present quite likely that hundreds of boys a workingman's brain. It's slow have enlisted with the idea that work. You must first of all get they would soon be tinkering about a flying machine. When they learn that they have been duped, some of them, naturally, desert. The army a Socialist paper every week. And authorities then proceed to hunt what paper is there that has don

the deserters, are responsible for! PLEASE EXPLAIN

crime that they themselves, and not

A letter from Fort Stevens says The main witness who testified heathen and then leave it to us. falsely against Coffman, Corporal they have any brains at all, we will Shade, has returned to Fort Stermake Socialists out of them. See after an absence of three send in your list months. He just came back and reported to his company like a man who had been on furlough. He didn't even get in the guardhouse."

Which the writer of the letter takes as final proof that the Coffman prosecution was a frame-up. that Shade's part in it was a frame up, and that Shade was permitted to disappear until after Coffman had gone to prison, in order to obviate any possible complications.

Remember that Coffman was afraid Shade would desert and asked that he be detained, and that certain officers at Fort Stevens refused to detain him, although he had told various soldiers that he was about to desert, it seems to us that the whole affair is unmistakably rotten. Why isn't Shade prosecuted for desertion? Can Colonel Straub explain this to the war de-partment? Will the war department ask him to explain? It might be well for the readers of the Ap-PEAL to make inquiries of the war department on this point.

THE POWDER GRAFT

Ex-Senator Hale was for many years chairman of the senate naval affairs committee and at the same time was heavily interested in the Bath, Maine, Iron Works, which made millions on fat contracts from the government, procured ganization of the Land Forces of through the influence and position of the honorable Senator Hale.

On April 28, 1911, the Congressional Record contained the following assignments on committees for Senator Du Pont of Delaware, head of the Du Pont Powder company and the powder trust:

Military affairs, chairman. Coast defenses. Expenditures in the war department

Pensions. The Du Pont Powder company ssues a pamphlet on "The Policy of Patriotism," in which it declare that its factories "can be regarded in no other light than quasi governmental institutions," and in order to favor its disinterested patri otism, presents figures to show that it grabs only one per cent, or the modest sum of \$3,000,000, of the total sum yearly expended on the

army and navy! Oh no! There is no graft in

Sick of War

General Sherman.

am tired and sick of war. Its glory is all moonshine. Even success, the most brilliant, is over dead and mangled bodies, the anguish and lamentations of distant families appealing to me for missing sons, husbands and fathers. It is only those who have not heard a shot nor heard the shrieks and groans of the wounded and lacerated. THE cannon's thunder is ridicule that cry aloud for more blood, more

An army recruiting advertise- 1914 Campaign On!

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Applies to Mexico

It is claimed by certain militarists that "the Monroe doctrine goes as far as our navy can reach an no farther." In other words. slogan of the republic rests on for and force alone. If that is case, it is not worth the cost. It

rests on force and not on right. sooner it is done away with the better. It may be indeed that it has no claim on our respect. It may be, also, that our occupation of the Philippines has already repealed the Monroe doctrine. For there is sort of Golden Rule among nations that no one of them can do what it forbids its neighbors. . the Monroe doctrine would

not necessarily forbid transfer o sovereignty even from an Ameri can republic to a European empire It would forbid its transfer by force of arms. It is not evident that we have any right to go further than this. The belief that we may do so is giving effect to the contrary, "Calvo doctrine," that Latin America can take care of herself. Allied to this is the "Drage doctrine," that no nation should collect money from its subjects by force of arms.

West Virginia for Socialism

This West Virginia campaign is not only for miners. It is one that ought to be supported by every So cialist throughout the United States. The most effective way of winning West Virginia for the cause is to send the APPEAL to the voters of that state. A dollar bill pays for four subscriptions. We have the names.

WAR halts industries, wastes the world's wealth, places the conqueror above the educator, and the assassin above the artist: war, as organized force and cruelty, spiton religion, adopts the ethics of the tiger and the shark-might makes right-smites the kind, curses the gentle, tramples the tender, crushes he sister's heart and the brother's face under the heel and fist of iron.

ALL war is defeat-for the victims and the victors, for the living and the dead; defeat for nation that argue in the roar and smoke of cannon, settling their disputes with nail and tusk-with lead and iron

WAR mistakes brutality for bra very, madness for manliness, homicide for patriotism.

The Last Law Class

The Last Law Class

For two years we have been diligently at work enrolling students in our correspondence law course. Some of these have been admitted to practice and hundreds of others will be admitted soon. Every one of the thousands now sit work, if he continues to faithfully study, will graduate before the election in 1916.

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