IME was created for slaves of mind as well as for slaves of body. You are free from mental bondage and you must find time to strike the blow that shall set you free from economic bondage.

Deal to Reason. Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., November 29, 1913

ET us carry the torch of education to all corners of America. Let us remember that liberty is not given; it must be achieved. If Socialism is worth having it is

Jack London First to Respond

By telegraph to the APPEAL TO REASON

Hurrah for that fifty thousand! I want to join the Appeal Army and hereby pledge myself to send in five annual subscriptions per week for the next fifty-two weeks. It will be a great day when the regular Appeal subscription list tops the Million mark! Yours for the Revolution,

Walnut Grove, Cal., November 17, 1913. JACK LONDON.

Goebel Enlists in Red Card Division

George H. Goebel, member national executive committee of the Sociali party, lecturer and organizer covering every part of the United States for the last twelve years, and veteran of the Appen, Army for the same period writes us this letter on the receipt of the news of the \$50,000 donation from Com-

I am overjoyed to hear that Comrade X has donated fifty thousand dollars for special propaganda purposes. dead earnest in making this offer. There is absolutely no doubt of the forthcoming of the \$50,000 if the Appeal Army will do what is asked of it. The only question is whether we will win for Socialism the enormous education week, less than one per day, for the brief period of fifty weeks. I, for one, say YES! A thousand times YES! Newark, N. J., Nov. 16, 1913.

Preparing to Unload

The APPEAL is in possession of ontidence for the use of subscribers mentally as it does physically. only," dated at Boston, September 16, 1913, and signed by Robert W. Babson. confidential adviser of bankers and financiers, that in discussing the working class movement makes a significant uggestion. To quote:

I wish to warn you that the movement will continue to grow, because, in my opiaton, it is founded on an acconomic fact, namely, that the labor problem will never be permanently solved until the scorkers actually own the mills. We hear much about the interests of capital and labor being mutual; but this is not economically true. Capital and labor are by all economic laws autagonistic, and attempts at combining these two forces are sure to be only temporary makeshifts. One of these two opposing interests must and will utilimately rule. Whee are the bankers, manufacturers and investors who recognize that it will be labor who is to rule.

Capital will not much longer rest content with present conditions. The question is as to the methods by which this change of remership can be brought about. Personity, I think it may come either through he readjustment of the present assets of government loans along the lines followed by the English to enable the Irish to purchase her farms.

It will be seen from this confidential communication that the capitalists are considering how they may unlead ownership and get instead quaranteed in-terest without trouble of management circular talks learnedly about the workers. cates a danger which has been little considered. They hope to sell to the workers actually employed in the mills on a sort of joint stock principle, as many who are loud in agitation openly suggest; or, if they cannot do that, to ment bonds. Neither of these is the Socialist ideal. The one is a class ovenership instead of collective ownership as proposed by Socialism. The other is seek a mere change in exploitation that will admit of the old tribute in the guise

THE "FAILURE CLASS"

of interest rather than profits.

The Socialist can win in this country culy when the majority of the people are in the failure class.—Manufacturers' News.

CAPITALISM robs the working bees.

It's becomess'

According to the information furnished by the commercial agencies 95 | Some people would be free and canper cent of those who embark in busi- not be. Others might be free, but will ness enterprises fail. If the reasoning not be. That is to say, some people of the editor of the Manufacturers have the ballot and others have not. wealth. And that something is educa- a full life. tion. Ignorance today stands in the way of a realization of Socialist hopes dresses in uniform and marches at the and aspirations.

in business he sometimes turns his attention to a study of the causes that brought about his failure. When he A Kansas City courade to

working class alone can bring about the change in society necessary before. Some one wants to know what guar- the others would not be cut at all. The

living make them vigorous agitators shouldn't all of the people have jobs.

GEORGE H. GOEBEL. THE great maxim of capitalism is

stage and snubs her on the streets. It is very easy to be liberal with other

survival of the fittest, but of the fattest.

Socialism is needed to make life so good no one will wish to throw it away.

EVERY man should stand on his merts instead of on the shoulders of the worker.

THE contented man is one who is sat-

THE world is full of people who are ing on them.

THE Henry Dubb who doesn't want all he produces is helping the master to rob his own wife and child.

Socialists would not rob the capitalor worry of strikes. The fact that the them what they have stolen from the

> THE interests of the laborer and capicapitalist gets it.

mum wage because he wishes to enforce the government in return for govern- his maximum wage-that is a wage based on the Maxim gun.

Tue things that bothers the master class is that the Socialist movement actstate capitalism. We must free our- ually moves. If it were dead they selves from ALL exploitation, and not would gladly cover it with flowers.



It's bees-ness."

A REAL leader is not a man who It is true that after a man has failed head of the procession. He is rather a

On the other hand some of the most culturations advocates of Socialism in the United States today are men who have made conspicuous success in basis. But these recruits from the strictly business world to our ranks are after all, of small importance, except insofar as they are able to change the solitical opinions of the workers. The working class about to the culturation of the most insofar as they are able to change the solitical opinions of the workers. The working class about to the culturation of the most insofar as they are able to change the solitical opinions of the workers. The working class about to the culturation of the most insofar as they are able to change the solition of the workers. The working class about to the culturation of the most insofar as they are able to change the solition of the workers. The working class about to the culturation of the workers. The working class about the culturation of the workers and that many are subscribting and the slop, you may not taken the shop, you can help just the sace showere the remedy cannot come from che in private as clsewhere the remedy cannot come from che intended that the from encouraging a worm-out private as clsewhere the remedy cannot come from che intended that the from encouraging a worm-out private as clsewhere the remedy cannot come from the subscribtion of the subscr

Socialism can come.

As the inggenant of business recialism, "If there are no capitalists, farm production, as though that was who work, their previous experitions and brief taste of the joys of good chicken make the production, and distribution, why there make the production are production as though that was the production as though that was the production as the production, as though that was the production and distribution, why there are no capitalists. If the others would not be cut at all. The average city man talks about greater that was all of the production, as though that was the production, as though the production and talks about greater than the production and talks about greater the production and talks about greater than the product ery of production and distribution, why living make them vigorous agitators shouldn't all of the people have jobs.

THE ROAD TO SOCIALISM. As expended because the hours of labor down to two hours are a part of the people. You would be a part of the people. You would be a part of the people. You would be a part of the people have jobs. Exceptional because the hours of labor down to two hours are a part of the people. You would be a part of the people. You would be a part of the people. You would be a part of the people have jobs. The state up to the mession from a new view point. Every American voter should have some principle of the people. You would be a part of the jobs and it is not likely found industries." against which demotoned the people have jobs. The stablishing rural credits and the hours of labor down to two hours are the moust of the people have jobs.

Then, it is proposed to aid some farm, or labor down to two hours are the hours of labor down to two hours are a part of the people. You would be a part of the people. You would be a part of the people have jobs.

The stablishing rural credits and the hours of labor down to two hours are the hours of labor down to two hours are the hours of labor down to two hours are part of the people. You would be a part of the people. You would be a part of the people. You would discharge yourself.

Appeal Army. This is the best news that has been my privilege Fred D. Warren, Grand, Kansas to send you for many a long day. A comrade who has made a I am sending you fifty dollars for Appeal subscriptions fortune in speculations wants to do something to further the cause on the fifty thousand dollar offer of Courade N. Count on of Socialism; wants to give the Appeal---the paper that made a me for fifty dollars per mouth or 50 subs a week until the Socialist of him many years ago---a Million circulation. This comrade does Appeal reaches the million mark. With a Million circulation not want his name published but to be known as Comrade X.

He is anxious to see the Appeal reach the million mark so he has given the Appeal \$50,000 on one condition, and that condition is that you take off your coat and go out and hustle subs. He makes this proposition to you, and puts the \$50,000 where it is available to the Appeal the minute you comply with your part of the agreement. All you have to do---2,500 of you---is to pledge yourself to get five subs and remit to this office \$1.25 each week for 50 weeks. And for every list of five you send to this office Comrade X will buy from the Appeal two forty-week sub cards and send real cause for thankfulness personally know Comrade X and I know that he is in them free of cost to you. You can then sell these two cards at 25 cents each or give them to friends of yours who would be interested in Socialism. This means that Comrade X will pay for five thousand subscriptions each cess to the land for all who live whether the Appeal Amy will meet this wonderful opportunity with all that it means to the working class--as to which I have made to him, or a total of \$50,000 for the fifty weeks.

You can readily see that the whole thought of the comrade is to furand organization value of \$50,000 and a Million circulation ther the cause of Socialism, and he thinks the best way to do it is to push for the Appeal by simply pledging five subscriptions per the circulation of the Appeal to a Million or more and do it right away.

This is the greatest opportunity you, as members of the Army of the Revolution, have ever had, and one that I know you are not going to let go by. We will have until December 15, 1913, to obtain the 2,500 pledges.

Just think of it, comrade, a little work on your part and a little peace on earth and good will among work on the part of the comrade who lives in the adjoining town will be the means of nearly nine hundred thousand new readers to the Appeal tire working class from becoming wage within the next year. Added to what the rest of the Army will send in we can safely count on having more than a Million subscribers to the little old Appeal by election day next fall. Isn't that something worth working for? I know you think so, and I believe you are going to be one of the 2.500 to sign the pledge.

Think what this means to me as editor of the Appeal! It leaves me free to do the things that need to be done, without worrying about the

circulation or finances.

If the Appeal's help is needed in West Virginia again, I can give it. If another soldier comrade is in trouble on account of his devotion to your cause and mine, and needs the help of the Appeal, I can give it.

If the Appeal is needed in Colorado, in Michigan, or in any place where the torch of publicity will prevent the consummation of a capitalist man carries his pocket-book trying to lift up the fallen while stand- conspiracy to hang workingmen, I can instantly, and without waiting for response from you, throw the whole power of the Appeal to their aid.

Think what the Appeal accomplished within the past year. And all this when cash was so low, at times, that I wondered if we could meet our obligations to the paper houses. But you pulled the Appeal through, and ists. They would merely take from now when this great opportunity is offered I feel certain you are going to take advantage of it, and put me in a position where all my at 35 cents a dozen and bacon at 40 energies, and those of my associates, can be devoted to making the Appeal talist are identical, insofar that both a better and a stronger paper. No more of the distressing cries for assistance, which have been printed from time to time, to which you must respond before I can do the thing that should be done, will appear in the Appeal. No more will the capitalist papers gloat over the fact that the Appeal is losing its supporters, and might be forced to sus-crippled lives a chance to grow straight ory of J. A. Wayland came up for trial pend for lack of funds necessary to carry on its grand work for mankind. What say you, comrade? Do you get the meaning of this great offer to you? Do I impart the enthusiasm I feel as I write this message to you? is the day of the politician: tomorrow Do you understand how easy it is NOW to get a Million subs for the will be the day of the statesman. Appeal and what a Million readers to this paper means to you and to the Socialist movement?

I want you to read this over again, and then again. Make up your thoroughly before you sign the pledge, which is printed on the CAPITALISM robs the working bees. mind thoroughly before you sign the pledge, which is printed on the fourth page, that you will through thick and thin, carry out your part absolutely to the letter. I have given my word to the comrade who has so generously come to the aid of the Appeal, at a time when help is most needed, that if 2,500 members of the Appeal Army agree and pledge themof the editor of the Manufacturers' have u.e ballot and others have not.

News is correct, then we ought to be good. But there is something besides to establish the Co-operative Common to a full stomach? Socialism offers you wour name as one of the 2,500 next week.

Originally man clothed himself with the clothed Army agree and pledge them-beat the skins of beasts. Now the best clothed working have use ballot and others have not.

Die you ever stop to think. Mr. Workingman, that the best the old parties are offer you is a full dinner pail to the separation is inceded to restore the morality which says. "Thou shalt not specific that if 2,500 members of the Appeal Army agree and pledge them-beat the skins of beasts. Now the best clothed working have use to do a thing, THEY CAN BE DEPENDED ON TO DO IT!

Workingman, that the best the old parties are offer you is a full dinner pail to a full stomach? Socialism offers you your name as one of the 2,500 next week.

FAKE REMEDIES

The secretary of agriculture pleads those who don't get it.
for aid for the farmer, representing. The remedy for farm cvils is the ex-

have nothing to do, while the hours of

privilege, and all special privilege hurts

that the agriculturalist is not getting tension of farming by the general gov-the consideration he deserves. In the crimient, on public lands, which will last statement he is right. But the admit of short hours and at the same brought about his failure. When he brought about his failure is printing ally dished out by old line politicians. Will give the farm worker and the tenneither.

Following a leader will never get you apywhere, Mr. Workingman. If a leader can lead you out of bondage, ome other leader can lead you back.

A Good Combination.

S2000 Per Verr and Six Hour Day to copies to Warrey the Theree Rook Inside dope to copies officer The Road to Socialism, by Phifer 10 copies join that Arman's Answers to Questions 16 copies ficer:

dollar takes the bunch and we pay

HUMAN NATURE

You can't alter human nature. Our ancestors used to be cannibals, but the legend, the republican and progressive people are so no more.

Our parties are now engaged in the interest-You can't change human nature. Our aucestors formerly lived in caves and

but there are no chattel staves today.

UNDER present conditions when someiffurnan nature may be trained and one invents a machine which enables
civilized, so that it will end the rob- one man to do the work formerly reinvented in the conditions when someinvented in the conditions when some

S STATED in last week's issue, \$50,000 has been donated to the W. F. Ries Will Send Fifty Subs a Week

tion for the Appeal the nation is ours.

Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 18, 1913

W. F. RIES.

Socialism is needed to make private

Socialism is needed to give the world

Tur world may be made of star dust,

Socialism is needed to save the en-tire working class from becoming wage took advantage of the spirit of rebellio

ome from the landlord and the mort-

THE workers don't always get it in Sometimes they get their ecks into it. Socialism is producing a new litera-

ture, a literature of the people, by the people and for the people

Pure food laws are a good thing, but what the world needs worse than pure natural resources and wealth of Mex-

Two may be able to live as cheaply

as one, but they don't-not with eggs Socialism is needed to protect the

destruction of many nations and now threatens ours.

opportunity to recover health, and the and beautiful.



LIKE the two snakes of American ing occupation of swallowing each

Mexico has seven million peous whose You can't change human nature. Our daily average wage is twelve and enc-

UNDER present conditions when some bery of the masters, make all people quiring three, two men lose their jobs, free and give all opportunity. And and the benefits all go to the owner that will mean Socialism. of the machine. Under right condi-tions the benefits would go to all so-The Defoit Times asked a recruiting eiety. Every new labor-saving machine officer it he would advise his son to invented would increase production and join the army. Said the recruiting of instead of throwing men out of entire instead of throwing men out of en for: Would I advise my own boy, playment would tend to shorten the if I had one, to be a soldier? Well, hours of labor. Let all the people own that's different. I don't believe I all the machines and then all the people would by the soldier workers would by the soldier workers would by the slums and become vagrants.

The Great War of Oil

Mexico produced more oil last year exception of United States and Russi dozen years ago the oil deposits of was shipped to Mexico from the Okla oma nebls. It is a matter of genera Waters-Pierce company, a Standard said 600 per cent per annum on its stock all wrong from the unfortunate sub greedy Standard Oil that Diax granted a concession to the Pearson oil syndi-

ate of England. Then began the war Before a United States senate con cial testified that Francisco Maderi made arrangements with the Standard Oil company under which he was to Socialism is needed to make possible grant concessions to the American syn dicate that would kill the competition of the English corporation. This is the true inwardness of the war in Mexico and used the enslaved peons as the fight ing pawns in the great war for These facts, which are familiar to Ar-Socialism is needed to protect the recognized by the capitalist press.

Diaz was the official representative of the English oil syndicate. succeeded by Madero, who favored the Standard. Madero was assassinated by Huerta, who is Pearson's man, ranza, the leader of the constitutionalhim with money with which to The indications are now that The right side of any question is the United States will raise the usually the side on which the average bargo on the shipment of arms the United States will raise the en ammunition into Mexico. This will give the Standard Oil the upper hand again.

> ico, which should be the means of makthe Mexican people had brains to take over and operate the great oil industries, there would be no prizes for foreign capitalists to fight for-hence there would be no war.

Veatch Forfeits Bond

The Appeal is advised by its attor SOCIALISM is needed to give the sick cution of Editor Veatch of the Remouon November 18th and that Veatch again failed to put in an appearan His \$500 bond was, therefore, forfeited This In this case Veatch was prosecuted by charge, which resulted in a verdict of civil courts on October 8th. The victory in this case is complete. Veatch may never pay that \$5,000, as he is practically bankrupt. But the moral victory is all that the APPEAL wanted. We don't want his money not are we vindictive to the extent that we would hound him until he is behind prison bars. A man who after originathimself in both civil and criminal courts is not worth bothering about. This case, however, has revealed the character of Socialism is inceded to restore the however, has revealed the character of morality which says. "Thou shalt not the Bones, Pompeneys and other ensteal," to where it will stop the robbery mies of the Appear, who would hide

WINNING A STATE

behind the filthy rags of a Veatch.

In the Socialist movement there is always work for all, no one need be idle. There is always room to march in the Affect Army. You may be situated so you cannot distribute literature, your boss may object to your talking Social-

more patriotism—more people who love their country well enough to want to OWN H.

Socialist Victories

The following Socialist officials "I were elected at the recent election: it to Indiana.

Månnesota. New Jersey. Haledon ... Wilmording New York Ohio. Fennsylvania.

West Brownsville Socialist State Legislators Elected.

artle Creek

Gains in Socialist Vote.

1013 ele Indianapolis, Ind Shelburn, Ind Terre Haute, Ind Conway, Mass Creatine, Ohio Passaic Co., N. J., Reidgeport, N. J., Haledon, N. J., Buffalo, N. J., Buffalo, N. J., fiside Park, N. Y.... Yew York City.....

Things as They Are Not The Contest of the Masters.

THE armies of the two powerful nawere eagerly waiting for the signal for

animated by a single impulse, the two "It seems wrong," one of them ad-dressed the other, "for this great body of workers to slaughter each other, when they are needed to produce useful or the wives and children at home. They have no interest in the cutcome of the struggle. It seems more appropriate that we, who have been paid them to make war our business, should decide the points at issue by personal combat, and thus prevent the effusion of innocent blood

"Well spoken," returned the other neral. "As in the old days David and general Goliath decided the issue of battle by personal contest, so let it be now. And since this body of workers, who selget a vacation, are present, let them have the pleasure of witnessing the contest, while they sit apart in The noble sentiment was

roundly cheered. The reporters wired the situation to the capitals of the two nations affected. Within a few moments messages came from the king of the one and president of the other country, approving of the sparing of the workers, but suggesting that those most interested, namely, the rulers, ought to participate in the con-One of the telegrams read:

Years age it was observed that the strongest army won the day. It was then determined, in order to avoid carnage, to anymber the soldiers, the beliot so taken to indicate the vietor. Out of this has come what is now known as representative government, in which the mastery of the tolliers is decided by ballot. I, therefore, suggest that the rulets, the capitalists and the army officers all meet on the field of battle and determine who shall master the workers both by contest and by census.

"Well said" cried the generals and

thet workers cheered again.

The matter was discussed, and gen- public into an aristocracy of capital. ater, and set up seats from which the itself; it is the grandest and most contoilers might be able to witness the prehensive movement of the age! struggle, the greatest fete of all t ne,

spectacle. In the center of the semi-their daily bread. circle of raised seats a space had been cleared in which the contests were to itors there had been creeted a shield of palling iniquity. steel of sufficient height to protect the structing the sight.

struggle that was to decide the fate of two nations with the least possible effusion of blood, a herald rode on the ground and announced, while the buz-

the president of the other, each accompanied by his staff and cabinet and followed by a retinue of many under officials. There was much pomp and display, but the king exceeded in the show of uniforms. The workers showed their do not hear me, appreciation of the fact by cheering. And so for all the great and all the appreciation of the fact by cheering And so for all the great and him wildly. Then began the enumeration of the unseen powers of the two

"I may dissolve parliament," said the

"I have the vote power over all laws

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president.
"I inherit my office and may transmi said the king to my son," said the king.
"I," responded the president, "appoint

the federal judges for life. "I have the larger navy." "I appoint the more officials, and am ider in chief of an army of fifteen millions, the largest the world ever

The workers cheered the last state-It was clear the president of ment. s the republic had won.

Next came the capitalists on the They were armed with stock tickers, and shouted and gesticulated as though they were insanc, efere and there one would fall, as though mortally wounded, though there was no smoke of battle, so report of gun. Finally the ranks of the king's capitalists were broken and they retreated in disorder from the field, while the workers went into transports of joy. But the con-test was not yet over. The capitalists of the republic began to shout their points of superiority.

"We pay the highest wages on earth," shouted one.

"We own the richest country on the globe," declared another. This sentiment was wildly cheered by the

One after the other they made their boasts, until the spectators were thrown into paroxysms of joy. There could be no doubt as to the result of the the real thing. contest, and when the army officers entered the arena for their battle, the PEAL TO REASON, has therefore, per-enthusiasm of the toilers was at its formed a public service by setting down

attention, facing each other. Then the other Socialist paper in America. If it chiefs gave the signal and there was a crackle witnessing The raised from their seats and cheered at and teaches may be regarded as Sothe sight of blood. A moment later two cialism, as nearly pure as it can be proarmies, composed entirely of officers, were at each other's throats. There was thrust and parry with sword, and many were run through. In the dust and grime and blood they struggled and fell, and when the victor stood over his fallen for the workers in the ampitheater, mad with the lust of battle, turned tions were gathered on a great down their thumbs as the old time kings plain facing each other. The soldiers had done when workers were gladiators.

one for the other, and longed to im-one for the other, and longed to im-looked toward the workers to see if every species of property used in pro-brue their hands in gore. Then, as if mercy was desired, but met only shouts duction, are simply to be taken by the and the sight of thumbs turned down, state and nation and no payment made generals stepped in front of their ranks. The battle became a slaughter. Petty therefor, officers stabbed shrinking generals.

It was soon over. The victory of the republic was complete. The dying and dead were removed from the field of battle, and the workers, unbarmed and untouched, retired to their comfortable homes to discuss the features of the spectacle.

The story of what the Socialist officials of Butte, Mont. have done and are doing for the betterment of conditions in that city is well told by Mayor Duncan in No. 533, the AFFALL'S "Socialists on the Joh" special. It should have a wide circulation, Every copy put out means a boost for Socialism. We have a few thousand copies left of this edition and as long as they have go at the usual price of \$5 per 1,000; \$2,50 per 500; \$1 per 200.

War Against Wage System

We affirm as a fundamental princi-ple that labor, the creator of wealth, is entitled to all it creates.

Affirming this, we avow ourselves willing to accept the final results of the operation of a principle so radical; such as the overthrow of the whole profitmaking system, the extinction of all monopolies, the abolition of privileged classes, universal education and fraternity, perfect freedom of exchange, and, best and grandest of all, the final obliteration of that foul stigma upon our so-called Christian civilization-the poy-

erty of the masses. We declare war with the wage system, which demoralizes alike the hirer in advance. and the hired, cheats both, and enslaves the workingman; war with the present finance, which robs labor, "Well said," cried the generals, and gorges capital, makes the rich richer and the poor poorer and turns a re-

erally approved. Accordingly the sol- If any man asks me what value I diers of both armies, instead of pre- place upon this movement. I say it is If any man asks me what value I paring fortifications, cleared an ampithe-ater, and set up seats from which the itself; it is the grandest and most com-sorted.

It is a shame to our civilization for had joined them to witness the brilliant and opportunities, lean upon charity for

The best minds and hearts of the land

channel is for the workingman to or-When all was in readiness for the gamize a political party.

They Hear Me

his live classes does not hear me.

The editor taking the lead in follow-

mix best with worst in barter and logic

But the tramp dusty and tired in the road-he hears me, But the workman wronged and brow-

beaten at his toil-he bears me. But the dreaming boy and girl badly starting out in life-they hear me, And all that seems to me to be quite

When war begins the devil makes bell bigger.-English preverb.

enough.

Socialism in Our Time

A million subscribers for the Appeal. What does it mean for Sorialism? What does it mean for you and your children and your neighbor and your neighbor's children? 'What does it mean for the down-trodden of earth?

It means Socialism in our time. It means a free and happy nation.

It means the end of child slavery. It means the end of wage slavery.

It means the end of traffic in womanhood and childhood, It means a worth while life for a worth while people

Comrade X thinks so and backs his opinion with fifty thousand dollars. That staunch revolutionist, Jack London thinks so and is the first to join the "Red Card Division," whose collective effort is destinued to play THE important role in the history of the twentieth century.

Every "Red Card Division" comrade will be a maker of history, a mighty factor in this winning a world movement to put humanity in tune with itself.

Sign that pledge on the last page today.

Takes a Shot at Warren

The editor of the Daily Record-Herald ansau, Wis., writes the following article der the heading "Warren's Contession" Socialists are hard to corner as a rule because when you tumble down their fortress they always swear and fortress they always swear and fortress they always swear and fortress they always shart one is chameleon-like qualities that one is never quite sure that he is hitting at

Fred D. Warren, editor of the Arin big type "What I believe." The Ar-The armies of officers stood at the PEAL circulates more widely than any is not the exponent of orthodox Socialof side arms. Scores fell ism, there is no paper which can claim workers that honor. What Mr. Warren believes

Here are some extracts from his confession of faith:

I believe in the confiscation of productive property of this nation by the working class. The plan I favor is that the working class shall first capture the political powers of the state and nation and then the job can be done without the danger of getting cracked skulls and prison seniences.

There is no ambiguity here. No shy When the king's troop of officers ing at the word "confiscation." battle; for they felt a deadly enmity rail, seeking shelter, their opponents mines, factories, lands, railroads, banks, one for the other, and longed to im- looked toward the workers to see if every species of property used in pro-

I do not believe in sabotage. Good: but wait a minute.

If a man steals my dorse and I find it in is possession, it would be very foolish for ic to hamstring the horse.

So that is the reason Mr. Warren and his followers do not approve the method of Haywood et al. It isn't that they have any delicate scruples against destroying property which belongs to somebody else; merely thrift-the instinct which might prevent a cautious from firing at a burglar because his bullet might shatter his plate glass mirror.

But Mr. Warren does not leave this conclusion to inference alone.

I have no conscientious scruples against he use of any method, direct or indirect hat will secure to the working class pos-ession of the machinery of production.

That's flat, plain and comprehensive sabotage seems necessary, smasl things. If dynamite looks like a good weapon, use it. If murder, pillage massacre will give the "working class" tion, let the bullets fly and blood flow.

native, savage ugliness. Crime ceases an inmate of an insane asylum. to be a matter of principle and is a mere question of expediency.

When the ballot box has failed, he methods. That may be so, from his at the top of his voice for these politipoint of view, but others would do well to consider the "other methods" a little, tones the terrible and vile methods of

Civilization—A Capitalist Reality, by George Allan England, and Civilization—A Socialist Ideat, by Robert G. Ingersoli. This is one of the Arreat's new propaganda leaflets and it's a good one. The capital's reality, as depicted by Comrade England, and followed by the Socialist ideat, as depicted by that master mind, Bob Ingersoli, makes a combination of thought that cannot fall to impress the reader. It's a fine

Adulteration of Drugs

The great auditorium was filled with lars, while hundreds of other men, who workers. Their wives and sweethearts have made as good use of their talents had joined them to witness the brilliant and opportunities, lean upon charity for the public health. That drugs that and saves the cost of setting up type—

In these two states in the south with the exception of Virginia and Florida. In these two states conditions have been that the community as part of the public health. That drugs that is not the conditions have been the cost of setting up type—

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In these two states conditions have been that the conditions have been the conditions have been that the conditions have been the conditions have been that the conditions have been that the conditions have been that the conditions have been the conditions have been that the conditions have been the conditions have be ated is a notorious fact. Adulteration is easy, for who can test their genuineshould give the selves to the work of ness? Most drug stores show by their Between the arena and the and-changing this gross injustices; this ap- very appearance that medical science has been crowded into one corner, and that commercialism runs the establishment. Every advance in rational living and in true medical science lessens the fact that half of our railroad stocks of the fact that half of our railroad stocks. Orith Carolina South Carolina South Carolina steel of sufficient height to protect the urn public thought and effort into this ment. Every advance in rational livthe direction of debased trade. Some ing to \$253,008,634. Another proof of The president sits high in the state become purveyors to all kinds of vices our prosperity may be found in the fact ring of the tongues of the spectators and does not hear me,

The general tearing about on borseconsist of the maneuvering of

the compounding of prescriptions. This eliminates the temptation to price-cutting and adulteration to a large extent. But why should not the board of health under the advice of the organized medical profession, supply drugs at cost? Our cities now supply vaccine and autitoxin. All the drugs needed by a large city could be stored and compounded u a single laboratory of moderate size. Then we could hope to deal with the

Don't forget the cop on the corner-bend him a copy of the APPEAL.

drug habits.

This is Capitalism

From Houston (Texas) Post.

Mrs. Dollie Ellis is one young woman who believes that she is better able to mother her two little children than any charitable organization. So that when the Social Service Federation charged that she was not competent to care for her two babies and inquired where they were, Dollie replied vehemently: "I'll rot in jail before I tell where my children are. They are safely hid in a and has yet to stand trial. Quinlan is good, respectable place.

Mrs. Ellie, youthful but careworn, has been a victim of circumstances. In her brief existence of scarcely more than 20 years she has been buffeted about on the sea of life with little aid or sympathy from a friendless world. Saturday she related her story in the county court at law and it brought many ear to the spectators.

Dollie was first charged with misdemeanor, theft. She has stolen a suit civilization saved Beilis. Why does not case, was the allegation. When it was the public opinion of this little Amerifound that this complaint could not be can section of civilization save Quinsustained by the proof because the prin- lan? If public opinion in Great Britain rowed, another charge of theft by bailee in "free America" public opinion was filed. Her story, however, im- powerless? pressed the jury and she was freed.

She was born at Atlanta, Ga., but her parents moved from city to city, stop-parents moved from city to city to city. San Antonio and finally landing in fault of the rich is to refuse the people Houston several years ago. At the age of 15 she fell in love with and married kept back by fraud, to the lord of mula soldier. They had two children, one titudes. Alas! it is not meat of which aged 4 years and the other a baby only

18 months of age. Her soldier husband was arrested in prison. Since that time Mrs. Ellic refuse virtue: they refuse salvation. employment she had secured. she did not return with the suit case the charge was filed against her. This was a few weeks ago, since which time she has been in jail.

Tells From the Inside

The following is taken from a letter to APPEAL from the advertising manager a large daily newspaper in an easter ty, who for obvious reasons does not care have his name disclosed:

If every Socialist and non-Socialist knew what a farce the newspaper of with time reading it as they would There you have Socialism in its about listening to a conversation from

All the politicians have to do at election time is to bring in a lot of job When the ballot box has failed, he printing 19 paste up the town with and have said; but if so, they yet are holier tells us, it will be time to discuss other the editor will work overtime yelling than we who have left them thus. cians and denouncing in the bitterest the opposing (?) capitalist party, and if he yells loud enough to influence the dupes of his paper to elect this bunch.

then he sure gets the county printing. The readers of the paper have idea that the editor prints his own views of the tariff, the currency reform, the it is far more serious in our own south trouble in Mexico the persecution of ern states. Every decade sees a marked the miners in Michigan and Colorado but—if these same poor dupes of read-ers could see these stories coming in the number of those who own their all cooked up and ready to serve in own homes. sterotyped form from the capitalists' made for the especial amusement of the our social system to provide and expect that any man at seventy years of age the Social Order.

A week passed.

A week passed.

The difference of all the our social system to provide and expect that any man at seventy years of age the Social Order.

The trade in drugs should be taken serves and satisfies the political masters. handed to them.

stores cannot live on their legitimate that aggregates \$19,000,000,000 and that business, and are gradually forced in this water produced dividends amount-The professor teaching dead arts to the dragging the decisions as live classes does not hear me, which them into commercialism.

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We must either standardize the drug when watered stocks commands divi-Ing public opinion does not hear me. Stores or municipalize them. In Ger-dends and when mortgages are increased in Georgia 65 now as compared with the merchant and the lawyer who many they are licensed; their number ing on the homes of the farmers who then; in Alabama 60 as compared with the compared of the farmers who is the compared of the farmers who is the farmers who is the compared of the compa is limited; and they are restricted to till the soil.-The Miners' Magazine.

Calendar of Appeal Cases. Knaars City Stor Case - Scit of the Averal against the Kansas City Stor for \$200,000 damages for pilithag a report that the Averal had suspended is now pending.

The Truth About Socialism by Allan L. Renon. A book has mighty factor in the social revolution Thomands have been made voting Social lists through reading this book. Benson has a way of nutting woods together the makes them strike home. It is cloth found and well printed on good paper. About 500 pages. The book and two 40-wes 500 pages. The book and two 40-wes 500 pages.

Larkin and Quinlan

From the Washington Times. James Larkin, a labor leader, was locked up in Dublin for saying "sedithings. He was leader of the Dublin dock workers' strike, and inin some utterances that, Ulster, would have been milk-andwater mildness. The Ulster agitators, with their armies actually organizing and parading, and their talk about blood | circular: to the bridles, go free and the government has not dared lay finger on them. Poor Larkin, a labor leader, is chucked into jail for seven months.

Soon after he went to jail the Reading election came off, and the govern ment that had locked up Larkin lost a seat, because the labor element ran a separate candidate instead of with the liberals. That brought the government to its senses, and Larkin, against whom there was no real charge worth considering, was released.

Will not somebody in public station call attention to the case of young Quinlan, the New Jersey labor leader whose position is almost exactly parallel to that of Larkin, except that Quinlan was held a long times behind the bars charged with inciting riots, which is Jersey for the charge that was made in Dublin against Larkin.

Cases like this of Quinlan go unnoticed, almost, in the United States, while the papers are filled with the Larkin "outrage" and the triumph of justice in his release. Lately we have been vastly excited over the Kief ritualist murder trial and have read a great deal about how the public opinion of civilization saved Beilis. Why cipal witness for the prosecution ad- is able to do what it did for Larkin, mitted that the suit case had been bor- are we to concede that in a similar case

Life More Than Meat

meat; and the people cry for their meat, the refusal is cruelest, or to which the claim is validest. The life is more than the meat. The rich not only refuse food short time ago for desertion and placed to the poor; they refuse wisdom; they has had a hard time trying to earn a Ye sheep without shepherd, it is not living for herself and her children. A the pasture that has been shut from woman loaned her a suit case several you, but the presence. Meat! perhaps weeks ago in which she packed some your right to that may be pleadable; clothing to take along with her to some but other rights have to be pleaded first. · Claim your crumbs from the table if you will; but claim them as children, not as dogs; claim your right to be fed. but claim more loudly your right to be holy, periect, and pure.

Strange words to be used of work-ing people! "What! holy; without any "What! holy; without any long robes or annointing oils; these rough-worded persons; set to nameless, dishonored service? Perfect! these, with dim eyes and cramped limbs, and slowly wakening minds? Pure!! these, desire and groveling sensual possession of the machinery of product today is they would take just about as thought; foul of body and coarse of

It may be so; nevertheless, such as they are, they are the holiest, perfectest, purest persons the earth can at present show. They may be what you

Increase of Tenantry

Progressive Farmer, Dallas, Texas.

The alarming increase of tenancy in the United States may well arrest the attention of all men interested in the future of the country. And if the situation is alarming in the nation at large, imercase to the number of men

Notice the steady increase, decade by decade, of the proportion of homeless farmers in every state in the south with improved by the coming of northern and western farmers; whereas this effect of immigration in Texas has been First safatt boy (boastingty).—We've got a sleeping porch on our house.

Second small boy.—That's nothing, we've got a nortgage on curs.

In the safatt boy of the breaking of the ranches into farms and smaller tenant farms.

ANTS. 1880 1890 1900 1910 United States ... Florida

46 theu; in Mississippi 66 as compared with 42 then; in Tennessee 41 as compared with 34 then; in Arkansas 50 now as compared with 30 then; in Louisiana 35 as compared with 35 then; in Texas 52 now as compared with 37 then.

John Witman Case — Sult of Appear in behalf of a criopled miner who was cheared of his right to sue for damages. Case pending.

Pot Quintan Case — Appeal to supreme court of New Jersey to reverse sculeties will be decided near February.

Hurry Rome Case — Sult of J. 1. Sheppard of the APPEAL's logal department for mailclous prosecution will be tried in Fort Scott in January.

It need it in my business. That is what courage Rosen of Silvis, III., says of the great little book, "Arsenal of Facts." The create little book, "Arsenal of Facts." The courage Rosen of Silvis, III., says of the great little book, "Arsenal of Facts." The courage Rosen of Silvis, III., says of the great little book, "Arsenal of Facts." The courage Rosen of Silvis, III., says of the great little book, "Arsenal of Facts." The courage Rosen of Silvis, III., says of the great little book, "Arsenal of Facts." The courage Rosen of Silvis, III., says of the great little book, "Arsenal of Facts." The courage Rosen of Silvis, III., says of the great little book, "Arsenal of Facts." The courage Rosen of Silvis, III., says of the great little book, "Arsenal of Facts." The courage Rosen of Silvis, III., says of the great little book, "Arsenal of Facts." The courage Rosen of Silvis, III., says of the great little book, "Arsenal of Facts." The courage Rosen of Silvis, III., says of the great little book, "Arsenal of Facts." The course Rosen of Silvis, III., says of the great little book, "Arsenal of Facts." The courage Rosen of Silvis, III., says of the great little book, "Arsenal of Facts." The course Rosen of Silvis, III., says of the great little book, "Arsenal of Facts." The course Rosen of Silvis, III., says of the great little book, "Arsenal of Facts." The course Rosen of Silvis, III., says of the great little book, "Arsenal of Facts." The course Rosen of Silvis, III., says of the great little book, "Arsenal of Facts." The course Rosen of Silvis, III., says of the great little book, "Arsenal of Facts." The course Rosen little book, "Arsenal of Fac

U. S. Criticises Capitalism

GROBGE NORTH TAYLOR THE employes of not even one tary industry in the United States can answer in the affirmative the searching questions asked in the army circu-

lar quoted below.

No Socialist draws a more damning indictment of the capitalist system than shown therein.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead" who would not say that all the things suggested as within the reach of the total of the of industry?

Read then this complaint against capitalism from the United States army

circular:

565 sorth state street, chirago.

The question is not, "How much do you earn? but "What do you save?"

Young man, wo king steadily each day each week, each month: Can you add \$10 every 30 days to a fund for your mother or father, your sisters or yourself.—\$10 monthly in the strongest and safest bank in the world, bringing in 4 per cent interest and practically invested in government bonds, safe, sure and earning money anways.

Are those you would wish to leave cared for in the event of your death given six months of your pay as insurance?

Can you travel at the expense of someone eise and be edurated by that travel and still sace, sace!

Can you whose whole time is taken up by hard, brain racking labor for small money for an unthinking employer, have leisure time to study, to improve, to be promoted!

Are you breaking down your health by

promoted?

Are you breaking down your health by confinement in some office or shop or factors with the certainty that if you lose your position and with it your pay—that which keeps the wolf from the door?

It sele to your confidentiates was from?

for you and yours in the declining years of your life?

Are your clothes furnished free? Is your board and lodging furnished with your pay, or do you have the uneuding, unceasing stringtle month after month to meet your bills?

You ask: "Where is all this done, where are board and clothes and everything necessary for comfort given in addition to pay, where promotion may be had for the ambitious and deserving, and in fact, where every question asked above may be answered for your betterment, if you are not already getting these necessities with your pay?

"Where you may lead an open air like and be physically trained to almost athletic perfection, if you wish."

"Where you may circle the globe or travel the wide world without a cent of cost and with your pay going ou just the "Where you may circle the globe or travel the wide world without a cent of cost and with your pay going ou just the same all the time, sick or well, and where that same pay may be put under the protection of the United States government." "Where a man may advance from the lowest runs of the ladder to the highest." "Where caugation may be had from free books in free school rooms, by competent teachers, also free, in subjects from reading and writing to wireless te graphy, cleetricity and mechanics—and the time so taken in study and betterment—day, cleetricity and mechanics—and the time so taken in study and betterment—day, light time—for which you are being paid by your employer, where the knowledge may be had that with added education comes "added pay".

The answer to all the above and more, young man, is, "the United States arms."

Come to 505 South State street and have brocken to see the prover paid

office is open day and night—never Come to 505 South State street.

The recent exposures of actual con ditions in the army prove the promise held out to be a snare and a delusion. There is no escape from the terribl conditions of capitalism within capi

All these promised things and more shall be added when the working class arouses and takes over the mines, mills factories and other industries unde social ownership and manages them democratically.

Then will opportunity truly be oper for education, travel, promotion, health and happiness. Uncle Sam criticises and Socialism

shows the way to attain the results.

During November we shall present to every person sending in five subs a facsimile copy of the first issue of the APPEAL
TO REASON. This is a fine reproduction
of APPEAL No. 1, dated August 21, 1895,
and is printed on good paper. This souvenir should be in the home of every good
Socialist. It will be a priceiess treasure
in a few years. Better get up a list of
the

Facts That Tell Why

very clearly and at a plane tain statistics gathered by the United States treasurer show the arrangement of the society in which we live. These figures indicate that:

20 people in the U. S. possess incomes of \$10,000,000 and over. 200 people possess incomes of

\$1,000,000 to \$10,000,000. 500 people possess incomes of \$500. 000 to \$1,000,000.

2,000 people possess incomes o \$100,000 to \$500,000, 10,000 people possess incomes of \$50,000 to \$100,000 21 000 people possess incomes \$30,000 to \$50,000 75,000 people possess incomes

100,000 people possess incomes 200,000 people possess incomes While 500,000 people possess

In North Carolina 42 farmers in each or three-fourths of the wage earning Also and likewise, 18,341,380 persons

There, wage earner, are the facts. Do your own figuring and draw your own conclusions. Is it any surprise to hear that two-fifths of the men in the United States are not married be cause they do not make enough to keep a family? The answer to this is so easy that we will give it. The an swer is, no. You will find answers to many other questions equally easy.

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GOVERNMENT SALE OF TIMBER LAND. THERE WILL BE OFFERED AT PUT HE section at the pixew and the herein named at not less than appenisalizations about 1.279,000 acres of timilar tempers, which standing timber thereon, which Choctaw Nation, southeastern Olishou Saies will be held at Idahed January 5. Huno January 5th, Potenu January 12. Huno January 5th, Potenu January 12. January 17th, 1914. Bids may be submited either in person or by agent with power atterney. Land and timber will be see to al lare total of non agricultus.

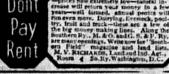
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en a feller is out of a job, a all out of killer and out of repair o'n a feller is out of a job, no juice in the earth and no sait in no ginger in life in this land of the an' the universe ain't what it's cracked up to be.
Wo'n a feller is out of a Job.

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And a feller is out of a job?
The patches, I say, look so big to your eye,
That they shet out the lan-scape an' cover
the sun can't shine through 'em the
best it can try,
We'n a feller is out of a job.

Wen a man has no part in the work the earth.
Wen a feller is out of a job.
Wen a feller is out of a job.
Its feels the whole blund'rin' mistake of
his birth.
Wen a feller is out of a job;
He feels he's no share in the whole of the

That he's gotten the mitten from nature's s's a rejected and left-over man, a feller is out of a job.

For you've just lost your hold with the rest of the crowd,
Wen a feller is out of a job,
An' you feel like a dead man with narry
a shroud,
Wen a feller is out of a job;
You are crawlin' around, but yer out of

the game.

You may bustle about—but yer dead just the same—

ler dead with no tombstone to puff up yet name
yet name
We'n a feller is out of a job.
—Sam Walter Foss.

Asking About Socialism

Pull Social Value.

hat do you mean by full social value how could it be determined? For ex-ile, what would be the full social value a section hand or a farm hand?

The average social value of an dividual worker's efforts would be determined by discovering the cost of production of many articles and then dividing the total cost with the number of those engaged in producing these The man working on the sec tion and the man working for the whole people at farm work (the modern conception of the farm hand would be at an end under Socialism) would count as much as the superintendent. Afte the average social product had been determined through a process of statistics and mathematics, then it would be easy to discover how much an individual worker rose above the average or fell If it would be desired to give a difference in remuneration in accordance with this, it could be determined in that way.

Paying Four Profits.

Could we buy and pay for the industries off of the profit made from them just as the present owners of the industries paid for them through profits without leaving the impression that Socialism was no better than the present system?

It does not follow that industries

would be bought and paid for. A contingency might arise whereby they would be simply confiscated. If they are purchased, however, the people would understand that there was a difference between paying profits on inthat finally will lead to an end of profits. Capitalists seek now to confuse the peo ple by talking of the big public debts of other countries that are purchasing industries. These countries, however, realize that that indebtedness is not like ours. There is an income there which will pay the indebtedness and then leave nwealth, while here the indebtedness is a dead loss.

Cities Under Socialism. What will become of cities under So-issism if Socialism will furnish goods to the consumer at cost? Now the cities are kept up by the profit system. What will maintain them under Socialism?

Cities are an artificial development of an imperfect distributive system. They have become as now constituted a problem and a menace. When Socialism into complete operation it is probable that that Utopian book, en-"A Cityless and Countryless World," will find some measure of realization. That is to say, while there will necessarily be distributing points disappear. At the same time, the people, going more into the country through the perfection of transportation, will lessen the isolation which now makes country life undesirable. Cities are supposed to be permanent. As a matter of fact they are exceedingly transient, changing their form almost every generation. The final change into that wheh will make life a pleasure for all will really be no more of a change than that which occurs every century.

Some Definitions.

the people. Socialists, on the other to obtain work for her." hand, advocate a complete political de-mocracy, and a complete industrial de-and policeman did her a kindness.

Fashion Under Socialism.

THERE is very little doubt but that fashion as we know it today will disappear under Socialism. The change of dress which comes periodically, the of dress which comes periodically, the cedicts which cause all to wish to dress all the part of the desire to make all the part of the part of the desire to make all the part of the pa alike, are fostered by the desire to make business and increase profits. There being no occasion for these under Socialism, they will pass.

At the same time, instead of having uniformity of dress, changed at stated periods, a device that produces a sameness and burdens many, there will be a growing originality and individuality in dress. Internationalism, which will Lexington, lost a leg there in a coal of other peoples, will produce this cifect very naturally. It is possible that the good features of dress and fabric the good features of dress and fabric the good features of dress and fabric the good features are good features and fabric the good features and fabric the good dress. Internationalism, which will make one people familiar with the garb

of every nation will be adopted by people of all nationalities, so that, in of seeing one type of gowns in America and another in Asia, the various types will mingle and be modified until there is both variety and originality, coupled with wholesomeness and beauty such as are not possible now. And all will

With the change that will come in clothing after people are released from the tyranny of fashion, there will no doubt come similar changes in many habits and customs. The solution of the problem of internationalism does not lie in converting others to our ideas but in a voluntary merging of wisdom and experience along all lines, the adoption of ideas from each other. We might gain something of architecture from the Japanese and they from us We might learn from the outdoor life of the oriental and he from the sanitary surroundings we have developed.

Caste will break down under Social sm. And the most vicious of all castes -fashion-will disappear with the rest.

At the Country Store

Raising More Goods.

"I see James J. Hill says the farmers nust raise more, that the farmers of America have not nearly reached their capacity of production." This was the Brother Ben heard when he dropped into the country store on his

mid-week trip.
"I suppose," Ben said, "that James J. Hill has been more successful in farming the farmers than any man in America, and he is right in wishing you would provide him more goods to ship. There was a general laugh. The sons

of toil gathered about Brother Ben to hear him further. "What happens, men, when you have

a bumper crop of wheat?" "Prices go down until after we have marketed it." It was the Hill Billy who get

"And when you have a raft of apples or peaches?"

"We can't sell them at any price." "And when you go to buy back the

eggs you sold at 10 cent a dozen?"
"We pay 25 cents. And if the fruit will not bring high enough we sell prices they burn or throw ship loads in the sea so that prices will raise." "You are learning all right," com-

mented Brother Ben. "Certainly you ought to follow the advice of the farmers of the farmers and raise more. The sons of toil laughed again.

Every man should eat and drink and enjoy the good of ALL his labor.—Eccle, III, 13.

Little Stories of Real People

The Good of All.

The Girl in the Big City.

Not many weeks ago, Elizabeth Heath, a girl without home or friends and little money, left California for New York, where she thought it would be an easy matter to get work and earn dustries and having nothing after it was a living. Upon reaching the city she over and paying profits that become an rented a small furnished room on West investment as soon as it is paid and Twelfth street, and the next morning started in search of work. Her hope ran high and even after walking endless blocks all day long without success, returned to her room, worn out, bu in no wise discouraged, for she was sure-she just knew there was room in this big city for her. And so the next day, and the next and many days after she walked and walked and asked and asked to be allowed to work-to be allowed to live. But there wasn't any work, and her shoes were worn out and her feet were sore and her money was gone. Furnished rooms are not to be had for nothing and finally she was forced to sleep in the parks. For several days she went hungry, and ther not being able to stand it longer she lived upon scraps which she picked out of the garbage cans.

One day she found a quarter. Her first impulse was to buy food. But no she could not live forever on a quarter of hunger and days of living on the of being out of work. And today you refuse of garbage cans, and then too which might be called cities, the con-gested sections now termed cities will winter was coming and she had no placent. You feel, Henry, that after all placent. You feel this is the greatest country on the feel placent. You feel this is the greatest country on the feel placent. You feel this is the greatest country on the feel placent. You feel this is the greatest country on the feel placent. You feel this is the greatest country on the feel placent. You feel this is the greatest country on the feel placent. You feel this is the greatest country of the feel placent. You feel this is the greatest country of the feel placent. You feel this is the greatest country of the feel placent. You feel this is the greatest country of the feel placent. You feel this is the greatest country of the feel placent. You feel this is the greatest country of the fe room to go to.. No, there was another way. She invested part of the quarter in a few bichloride of mercury tablets, keeping enough to pay her fare to JerBut, my dear Henry, sey City to answer an advertisement for help. She arrived too late to secure the position, as there were many Elizabeth Heaths asking to be allowed to live. After a spasm of despair came relief. At least she had the tablets and soon all the suffering and worrying of the past weeks would be wiped away.

Her appearance attracted the atten-Please publish the exact definitions of tion of a visitor in the park who ob-clalism, democracy and republicunism? served her actions and immediately Democracy means literally a rule by called a policeman. She was rushed to the people. Republicanism means in the the hospital and it is believed she will

I am wondering whether this visitor

mocracy, and a complete industrial democracy as well. The people are to
have absolute control of the industries
as well as of the government.

As Things:May Be

"What is the first thing to consider in
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Hungry Man Seeks Prison.

Because he was cold and hungry and could not find work, W. H. Clayton of police station of that city and gave him-self up. "I want to be sent to prison so that I can get enough to eat," he

The officers were touched and they gave him a cell to stay in and some-thing to cat, but did not lock him up.

******************************** Will Make Life Worth Living

Across my mental horizon there flashes a picture, a glimpse of the future. I see a nation free from poverty and the fear of poverty; I see a nation of free men and women; I see a nation of happy children; I see a nation filled with the joy of living.

Comrades of the "Red Card Division" will leave a heritage to their children and their children's children that will grow brighter and greater with each passing year.

This it means and more than mere words can tell.

That life is not worth the living is the growing thought of the millions of victims of the system today-the daily record of suicide, insanity and human misery all go to prove it.

A million subscribers for the Appeal means making life worth living-that's the mission of the "Red Card Division."

Let the meaning of it all sink into your mind until it moves you to action. Sign that pledge on the last page today.

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Helping the Farmers.

Dear Supeal—I have made inquiry of our local brakers concerning the money appropriated by congress to aid us farmers in marketing our crops, etc., and they say they have not yet received a cent of it as it had all been sent to the big money centers. The consequence is that we robes are justing the same old rates, from ten to thirty-aix per cent. Wonder what stunt Dock Wilson and crowd will pull off next.—S. H. Hendrickson, Okeene, Okla.

Beginnings of Things First Banks in America.

The first bank in America was located on State street, Boston, and operated without a charter. The Bay colony at that time arrogated the sole right of issuing money and would not permit the bank to assume that function, though it wished to do so.

The bank of Boston finally discontinued business, but after a sleep of ten years was revived in 1714. This bank ssued scrip to the amount of \$400,000, without any authority whatever, and then, after the promoters had time to these notes in the hands of the people, suspended. It was a swindle pure and simple, based on an usurped ower to issue money.

In 1742 a land bank was founded in Boston, which began the issuing of scrip based on real estate holdings of the promoters at inflated valuation. specie bank-also was started, its main purpose being to circulate its indebtedness, without authorization, as money, The state, however, while not stopping the effort to supply a private money, is sued scrip of its own in place of bonds, and this was taken so much more readthan the private money that both the banks named suspended. Of course their issues of scrip became worthless and the holders of it lost, while the individuals who, in the guise of a bank, had issued it, were that much aheadtheft open and above board.

The Kindest Words.

Not guilty. Enclosed and check. Need any money? You win. What'll you have?

Letters to Henry Dubb Henry Gets a Paving Job.

Dear Henry-Your escape from the scab mine reads like a chapter from a lime novel. But truth is often stranger than fiction, is the old saying. And now you have connected with a real good -one that pays you \$2 a day.

Of course, your job is good only as ng as the paving job remains unfin-And what are you going to do ished. I suppose you are not reflecting next? on this vexing question now that you are getting three square meals of bum meat and worse vegetables. Still that question will confront you straight in the face in a few weeks. This question is confronting tens of thousands of brawny men in this glorious country today.

And, Henry, what is society doing to give them work?

Absolutely nothing. Only a few weeks ago you were one of these outcasts and unfortunates. Only a few weeks ago you were "doing time" on the rockpile for the only crime

have a job. You are satisfied and com-

But, my dear Henry, tens of thousands are freezing and starving this very day simply because they cannot find work. And the like of you, Mr. and work. And the like of you, Mr. Dubb, are doing nothing at all to see

well as some time and money to get others to study this world-wide question of unemployment.

you will agree with me that the only remedy lies in Socialism. Your friend,

The Governor (sternly)—When I was our age, my boy, I was making an houest living.

The Boy-And now look at you!-Life,

Brilliant Discoveries.

Of the problem novel.

Discovery No. 2, by the Rev. M. D.

Wilson: The social evil is due to the slit skirt.

It was not the Rev. M. D. Wilsonthough it might have been-who said to a working girl: "I hope you pray every night that you may be a good

"No." she replied, "I don't have to. I get \$10 a week."-San Francisco Star. Socialism is making headway among

us. And what are we doing to counteract it? Pushing the needed social reforms? Are we not rather furnishing the Socialists weapons? One of the

Significant News

The recent election in Italy that the Socialists are one-fifth of the voters.

A \$2,000,000 check was presented by Henry C. Frick, the steel magnate, to his daughter, on her recent marriage.

Thousands of steel workers are being laid off owing to a depression in the steel industry. This is reported by the Iron Trade Review. Business Manager Grimes of the

Fishermen's Protective union, a Socialist, was elected to the Newfoundland house of assembly. The municipal cold-storage plant of Cincinnati will make a profit of \$4,600 for the first year. It has reduced the

cost of many articles that are sold from cold storage. An effort to unite all the British Socialist parties will be made at the comng meeting of the International Social-

29th and 30th. Indianapolis policemen who refused persecuted by Big Business. They are

bureal at Brussels on November

be dismissed. Governor John H. Morehead of Neraska, in a speech at Norfolk, Neb., advised young men to stay out of the ranks of the militia. He says it breeds idleness and other bad habits.

Surgeon General Stokes has ordered hat naval officers shall attend surgical clinics so that they may become accustomed to the sights of wounded and dying men and not become unnerved in times of battle.

Railroad workers would receive an icrease of \$100,000,000 in wages if the United States government owned and operated the railroads, according to Clifford Thorne, chairman of the Iowa railroad commission.

The largest single order of groceries ever known in Chicago was made by the Western Federation of Miners recently. This union ordered \$60,000 worth of groceries for the striking miners of Calumet, Mich.

The Ecuadorian Panama Hat company, a scab concern of New York City, retains one-fifth of the wages of its workers. The same is paid back without interst to the men if they please the masters in every respect.

The press is erroneously reporting that Schenectady elected the first So-cialist sheriff in the United States. The Socialists of Crawford county, Kansas, elected Comrade John D. Turkington sheriff more than a year ago.

The nation! bureau for the advance ment of patriotism is calling for \$50,-000 to aid it in its work of preserving property rights. All working men who have no private property to preserve are expected to contribute liberally to this

Europe is much stirred up over the exposure of the Reuter News agency which is the foreign ally of the Associated Press of this country. It was It was prises that gave it fat advertising contracts.

Arturo Caroti, an Italian Socialist who worked for the party in this counthe lives of its citizens? The men they of earth and that Americans can lick try for many years, returned to his any other nation to a frazzle. And a native country and at the last election was elected to the Italian national chamber of deputies as member from Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury of Philadelphia's "400" gave recently a monkey dinner at the Bellevue Stratthat every man and women who wants work shall have it.

Now that you have work you ought the company. Mr. Stotesbury is senior devote some thought to this question as member of J. P. Morgan and Co.

Capitalists are sore at Judge Gary of the steel trust because of his refusal to join the American Society of Opti-I know that if you study this question mists. Gary has been predicting lately that an industrial crisis is impending. But Gary ought to know. He's head of the United steel corporation which employs more than a quarter of a million

The Common Cause founded by Bird S. Coler, the New York Tammany poli-Discovery No. 1. by the social purity congress: The social evil is the result sorrow among Socialists as its veno-mous editorial attacks against Socialism mous editorial attacks against Socialism tician to "destroy Socialism" in the were attracting thousands to the movement it foolishly sought to destroy.

Peace be to its ashes!

Socialism "Repudiated." The Live Issue, the champion anti-

Socialist publication of the United States, commenting on the "defeat" of

States, commenting on the "defeat" of Conrade Lunn of Schenectady says:

Despite their defeat the Socialists feel hopeful because they polled an increased vote over two years ago. Dr. Lunn secured 725 more votes today than he did two years ago, when elected by 1,000 plurality it was only the fusion movement of the democrats, republicans and progressives which prevented a repetition of the Socialist landsilde.

The Ginger Jar. Full of hot stuff for workingmen who are still striking aga hat the best and voting for him. 59 copies for \$1.

Pourson's. A magnine for everybody be only magnine of its kind. Prints the cits every intelligent man and womat could know. And in addition it prints The only man religiont man religions that's every intelligent man religion it prints should know. And in addition it prints the best fiction that money can buy. Some thing in it for every member of the family. It's \$1.50 a year, but by special arrangement the APPEAL is enabled to ofter Pecason's one year, the APPEAL two years and the Nat.onel Socielist two years, for \$1.50, the price of the magazine alone.

Law of Averages ,

J. A. Wayland in APPEAL, 1899. ON the average all workers produce the same results. You say that some work faster than others or are more intelligent. Yes, but their work is only part of the operation. They use tools and knowledge and methods in no wise are their own production, and the makers and thinkers of these tools and methods are a part of all production and have an equity in what is produced, whether you allow it or

not You cannot raise a bushel of potatoes your own self, not to save your To begin with, society has in proved and preserved the seed you to ke, others have made the implements, other

of results may be weighed and differen-The greatest average results tiated. may be obtained by the greatest average production being given to each one of the producers. lowest" worker need as much food. clothing, shelter, instruction and entertainment as the others? Do not his to act as strike breakers are now being children need as much to develop them More, per as other men's children? to be tried for insubordination and may haps, if any difference. How is he to get it and how are his children to get this development if he is denied as much pay for his time? If your time will provide you with all the food, clothing, shelter, entertainment and instruction that you can consume, what use

would you have for more? What would you do with more than you could use? You will be benefited by applying this law of general averages, you will get more out of life than you now get, you will live in a world of happier and higher developed people, you will have a thousand public institutions not now existing to delight you. Why, then, follow the action of the hog in wanting more than your share and upsetting the swill barrel in your frantic efforts to beat your fellow, spilling most of the food so that neither of you can get it?

THE WAYLAND I KNEW, by George D. Brewer. Printed DeLuxe. 25 cents a

Willie and His Pa

Pa's Investments in Mexico.

Willie-Say, Pa, you have a lot of money invested in Mexico, haven't you? -Yes, my son, more than I wished had. The government ought to get busy and declare war against Mexico settle things.

Willie-But you might get killed, Pa. Pa-Why, how would I get killed,

Willie-Lots of the men get killed who go to war, don't they? Pa-Certainly, but I am not going

to war. Willie-Oh, you mean you are going to hire a lot of men to go to war: Pa-No, son, the government hires the soldiers.

Willie-But I don't understand, Pa. why should the government send men to Mexico to be killed to protect your property?

Pa-You don't understand, my son it is the duty of the government to protect the property of its citizens.

Willie-Yes, but say, Pa, isn't it also the duty of the government to protect would send to war are citizens, aren't they?

Of course

ing class. Turner is there with the goods.

Affred Wilkins. Decator. III.

I have voted the republican and the deinocrafic theker for 20 years and voted stavery unon myself every time. But, as the old saying goes, a wise man changes his mind, a fool never does. I am not gooling those who own no property go to war.

Pa—Run on, son, you've got a lot to learn yet.

The Reward of Genius

Fate of an Actress.

Mrs. Ada Grinnell, an actress, who some two generations ago was starred at the head of her own company and if who also played with the Edwin Forrest company at the Old Astor Place theater, and ided recently in the hospital ward of the Flatbush poorhouse, Brooklyn, N. Mrs. Brown articles and was timed to stop or seminary to dear a vengance and will used it. I am no it to have been seen seen and will used it. I am died recently in the hospital ward of the Flatbush poorhouse, Brooklyn, N.

Y, at the age of 84.

Some six weeks before Mrs. Grinnell was arraigned in the Gates avenue police court, Brooklyn, as a vagrant, Mrs. A. D. Hogan heard of the incident and obtained permission from Magistrate Hyland to take the aged actress to her own home.
Two weeks before her death Mrs.

Grinnell became seriously ill. A physician who examined her at Mrs. Hogan's home said that she was suffering from cancer of the stomach, and advised that she be removed to a hospital. Mrs. Hogan consented to this, and understood that Mrs. Grinnell was to be taken to the Kings county hospital. Because of the probability that her ill-

ness might cover a long period, how-ever, she was taken to the hospital ward of the poorhouse, which is in the same group of buildings.

Mrs. Hogan is trying to interest various persons sufficiently to raise money necessary to kep the remains from be-

The Appeal Army The Army of Action and Achiecement.

The "Big Ten.

A Bet of those sending the largest clubs of 40-week subs for the week! clubs of 40-week subs for the week
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A. E. Druart, Frontenac, Kan.
W. H. Weber, Fast 8t, Louis III.
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A. O. Rosen, Silvis, III.
G. H. Wonnet, Note, Ohla
Harry J. Weis Wheelbag, W. Va.
Chris, A. Vaughn, Massen, Tenn.
P. R. Pernash, Worden, III.

The "Big Four."

A list of those sending the largest clubs of four-year subs for the week T. E. Logie, Doviestown, On J. H. Escoffer, Kimmswick, H. L. Hubbard, Capa, S. D.

The fortunate caes whose names appear in the above lists cach week re celve a present of some good book,

To the Appeal Army.

others have made the implements, others furnish the food and shelter you assemble the potatoes are growing. Do you think, then, that you are cuitiful in equity to all the credit and the potatoes too? The labor of the thousan is of men in great factories is averaged to ascertain the cost of production. The employers do try to discriminate in wages, but are they infallible? In every vocation, in every position are men of different capabilities who draw the same "wage." The life insurance companies, if they will insure you at all, charge you the average premium that experience has proved will produce certain results. All men of the same age pay the same premium in the same company. There is no rule by which the fine distinction of results may be weighted and different least the fine distinction of results may be weighted and different.

To the Appeal Army.

I wish every comrade of the Appeal Army.

I wish every comrade to the Bouldier and Army

I must have the Arrual to keep in touch tith the fight.—George W. Croil, Ruskin Ta: Sends a dollar for four-year sub. Dear Courage Warren-Your artic "What I Believe," hits the nail on thead!-Terrence Vincout, St. Louis, Mo. I am sending a dollar for four subscriptions. I have enlisted for life. You may depend on me —Mrs. J. R. Green, Mutual Okla.

Florence Porter of Skidmore, Kan, nine years old, has joined the Appeal Army, in her first skirmish on the Bring line she bagged four scalps. Find enclosed a dollar for a club of for The the bull dog and let the red-head girl go visiting and i'll come again.—T. Langham, Chidwell, Texas.

Your article, "What I Believe," is a good one and oh, how true," I believe such articles on the front page printed in such noticeable type is going to help.—C. II. Holmes, Maryaytile, Wash.

Holmes, Marysville, Wash.

Find spiclosed S3 for 12 sub-cards and a
new "Absenal." Have been very lazy sine
election, but in the future will keep these
S3 working for the benefit of the Hear;
Dubbe.—H. R. Frank, Des Mohres, lows Here is \$3 for S sebs and 4 sub cards. Buy some dye for the red-headed girly half, some steak for the built pup and a cizars for the chief and don't forget the "Arsenal."—G E Satteries, Ventura, Cal Mind enclosed one dollar for four sah coAls. I shall keep this dollar rewelling t'se route to Girard until capitalism is juried for evermore.—Delma Penn, Sapulpa, Okla.

Find one dellar for four subs. This the result of ten minutes' talk.—R. R. oibl, Hope, Idaho. At this rate a computing an eight-hour day would see 192 subs. Get busy and put in a day Socialism.

The little old Appeal, the best paper on earth, the paper that inspires one to do things. I am enclosing two dollars for subs and West Virginis.—Just a phool woman Socialist, Mrs. A. M. Cronkite, Norman, Okia.

The four-year list is growing steadil and it is only a matter of time beforevery Socialist reader of the Arreat will be a four-year misseriner. This is as should be. Get your name on the four year list.

I would not be without the Appeal. Had heard a good deal about Socialism, but did not understand it until I heard Fred Warren's lecture in Astoria a year age. Then I collisted in the Appeal Army.—E. Cuain, Astoria, Orc.

For the S3 enclosed I would like to have your latest "Arsenal" and 12 sub cards. I find the "Arsenal" is indispensible when some capitallstically minded fellow undestakes to defend the system.—A. R. Bradshaw, Okmulgee, Okla.

There is no paper equal to the Appeal.

There is no paper equal to the APPEAL A dollar spent with it is worth more than ten dollars with any other paper. The APPEAL is feared and hated more than all other papers and literature combined.—J. J. Howard, Bokselia, Fig.

J. Howard, Bokeelia, Fla.

The oppression of the capitalist system made it impossible for me to renew the APPEAL when it expired, but here is one dol'ar that with all their cumning they failed to get. It goes for a four-year sub.—

D. B. Graber, Ordway, Colo.

Comrade Edward Weidner of Satillo.

Ohio, gets in with a club of 12 and incidentaly remarks: "How any workingman with a spoonful of brains can ref-ain from paying a measly quarter for the APPLAL I have never been able to determine."

This is my first attempt for subscriptions

This is my first attempt for sub-for the APPEAL, but am going to some more as they are easy to get. The little old AFPAL has been doing grand work. It is the only baper for the work-ing class. Turner is there with the goods.— Alfred Wilkins, Decator, III.

deas, so I'il try to belo remove the calasci-L. N. Stubbs. Blaisdell, N. D.

My Dear Warren—I have read your article in the last issue of the Ayreal, entitled what I Believe, and I want to cong article and I believe, and I want to cong article and I believe, and I want to cong article and it was a stand your attenuest will unlowheely seres the purpose of rousing discussion among many Socialists as to whether we should take an acressive position and state without fear that we seek to absolutely emancipate the working class from wage slavery.—John C. Chase. Omaha, Neb.

I herewith enclose a club of twenty substo that great little weapon fighting for the betterment of the whole people—the Argeal, to Rasson. When I first came here, something over a year ago, I found maffy who were ignorant of the movement and its doctrine and inclined to be a bit prejudiced, but I can see that they are becoming serious over the matter and wish to learn something of its great teachings.—Charles A Vaughn. Mascot. Ten.

Find enclosed \$15 for papers ordered by wire. Was in hopes of making it \$25. Some of the workers in the unions in our city refuse to learn a lesson by the experience of their fellow workers with cepi.

Some of the workers in the uncity refuse to learn a leasn by senso of their fellow workers,
tallst soldiers, so some will have to suffer that others in
There is not a un'on in our cit,
some Socialist members and we solved to hammer away at the
every means to show them the
hope of Socialism.—If. L. Frankli
Ington, W. Va.

The on the blank, but this place seems to cortain so many Henry Dubbs who are so brind they can't see the patches on their old names. They are a knowing bunch. They can rell all about the price fight and the latest scandal in high life, but to save their lives they couldn't tell what hurts them, or why they wear those patches on their plants.—t. L. Oldham, Red River, N. M.

A Tribute to the Appeal Army. George F. Patridge, Schafer, N. D.

The APPEAL Army covers the earth with intelligence. It will quit when capitalism quits. I love this Army because it is the bulwark of the nation. It does the work that must be done until the ape and tiger system dies. It is the Army that spreads the light of truth without pay. It is the Army that will camp on the trail of the wolf wage sys-tem until labor receives its own. An Army that will not halt or waiver in its onward march until the hunted look in the eyes of the wage slaves, until the of commercialized womanhood tears until the cries of the child staves, are banished from the face of the earth by Socialism.

Mistress (to new maid)—By the way. Marx, I forgot to tell you, we generally have breakfast at 8 o'clock. New Maid—All right, mum; if I sin't Jown'to it, don't walt.—Sketck.

"Darling, do you love me for myself alone?" "Why, scertainty, Charles. But you really, have that \$50,000, haven't you?" -Louiseille Courier-Journal.



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For more than a decade I have asked you to defend members of our class from the ouslaughts of the enemy. You have responded promptly and energetically. But with all these victories of the Ar-PEAL and its army of fighters capi talism still maintains its rule of ruin. The working class is still in the next few years if we serimust close their ranks and march tion-Socialism! to freedom.

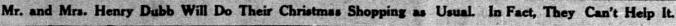
I am a revolutionist. It is So cialism, pure and simple, that I want. Nothing less will satisfy one force the unconditional surrender letter says: of the capitalist class that I for one will devote all my energies-

The workers must be waked up from their age-long sleep. They must be stirred into action. They must be inspired by the message of Socialism. They must join us in They must and they will. All they need is enlightenment. They may at first scoff and doubt but patience and perseverance on our part will soon triumph. You and I have been led to Socialism by the skilled and patient hand of some whole-souled comrade. Let us do for us. Let us carry the torch of education to all corners of America. Let us remember that liberty is not given; it must be achieved. Socialism is worth having it is worth working for. The APPEAL. therefore, calls on the loyal members of the APPEAL Army to begin in esrnest the battle of battlesthe battle for the Co-operative Commonwealth.

No matter where you may now be, you can march with us to this supreme victory. To you is assigned the task of bringing within

teers today.

See your friends, neighbors and a recruiting agent. This is the way vote for it. Socialism has grown in this country. If this method has made posthousand votes in 1900 to 1,000,000 same source. You can still do your own in 1919, what may we not expect thinking—if you will.





forced to surrender to a class of ously and industriously undertake parasites and exploiters ail they to undermine the capitalist system? produce. Surplus, values in the If a circulation of a few hundred form of rent, interest and profit are thousand has made it possible for still squeezed out of the toiling the APPEAL to score the victories it family gathered to rest after the seamasses. From the cities, towns and has scored to date, what may we not farms a stream of gold flows to the expect from the Fighting Paper of of the trust. coffers of the despoilers of the the Revolution with a Million cirrace. This must stop, Capitalism culation? These questions answer must fall. The time has come for themselves to any one of intellithe ending of the fight. Batallions gence. Everything worth while brings thoughts of cheerless nights in cold tenement rooms for the workers

FRED D. WARREN.

IMPRACTICABLE PLANS

nication from the American Federation evenings figuring whether the scanty who knows and feels the injustices for Sex Hygiene, pleading for assistof the present order. And it is to ance in its agitation against vice. The provide enough to pay the store bill

A clean innocent, protected, parentally guided social life for young people, with clean, well guided, proper recreation and honorable companionable, is one of the greatest needs of a large part of both the American and foreign born people of our large etties.

In the Good Day that is coming, every day will be Thanksgiving day, and a day of rejoicing over the results of labor, joyfully and successfully perlarge etties.

No doubt about the truth of that proposition. The APPEAL has often expressed the same thought. But how are you going to provide for this "clean, the greatest of all movements, healthful social life and proper recreacontrol of industry? There is profit in the slum, in the sweat shop, in child slavery, and because there is profit in these things you can't end them without ending the profit system. There is no great fortune under capitalism without robbery of many, and how can you others what others have done for make the robbed comfortable and socially efficient?

The aim behind this and other charitable work is no doubt good. But the work is utterly impractical and silly. It is trying to lift up the fallen while standing on them. Let those who would really accomplish results aid the Ar-PEAL in the only plan that can bring permanent and complete relief for the horrible conditions prevailing.

BACON AND SECTION HANDS

Ten years ago the section hand in Girard bought the cheapest grade of the world. bacon for eight and one-third cents per pound. He is still buying the cheapest our fold the men and women with butcher, over the same counter, and age. In that case it would be as much whom you associate as citizens, weighed on the same scales, but today a part of the public duty to care for workers and friends. Do your work he pays twenty cents per pound. Ten these as it would be to provide the systematically. Make a list of all the persons you know, and see a now he gets \$1.25. Measured in bacon, homes and hospitals would be provided to the persons you know, and see a now he gets \$1.25. Measured in bacon, homes and hospitals would be provided to the persons you know, and see a now he gets \$1.25. Measured in bacon, homes and hospitals would be provided to the persons you know, and see a now he gets \$1.25. Measured in bacon, homes and hospitals would be provided to the persons you know, and see a now he gets \$1.25. Measured in bacon, homes and hospitals would be provided to the persons you know, and see a now he gets \$1.25. Measured in bacon, homes and hospitals would be provided to the persons you know, and see a now he gets \$1.25. Measured in bacon, homes and hospitals would be provided to the persons you know, and see a now he gets \$1.25. Measured in bacon, homes and hospitals would be provided to the persons you know, and see a now he gets \$1.25. Measured in bacon, homes and hospitals would be provided to the persons you know, and see a now he gets \$1.25. Measured in bacon, how he few each week. Don't say that you his wage ten years ago was thirteen for those in need of them, without have not the time. Such a sentihave not the time. Such a sentiment is not worthly of a true Socialist. Time was created for slaves of mind as well as of body. You are free from mental bondage and you must find time to strike the blow that shall free you from conjugate.

In the same of bacon, with a little dog meat throw in free. Today his wage is six by servants" but workers filling their natural function of service.

But how about cooks for the family? The family cook and washerwoman are not in two. He gets just one-half as including the portion of service.

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cent the capitalists get and what per fort. shopmates and invite them to drink dent the workers get? One doesn't washerwoman, and the door of opporting the family, to deeply of the fountain of Social-need a pencil and paper to show what tunity would open to her. Have them read the APPEAL the workers get. Everybody knows the ro Reason. After each has read the stream of this greatest of all Socialist papers talk organization to him and urge loss at the bank. The capitalist class of his labor against his will. Personally country. She has never bad that prohim to join the Socialist party. Remember, that each soldier that you the privilege of doing all the work the privilege of doing all the work they enlist in our cause becomes in turn. And they seem to like it. Anyhow they done, and should like to round up a few done, and should like to round up a few done, and should like to round up a few done, and should like to round up a few done, and should like to round up a few done, and should like to round up a few done, and should like to round up a few done, and should like to round up a few done.

As long as capitalism lasts you can't ters-masters also of this editor. sible an increase in the Socialist get away from taking wages from the man who owns your job, but you don't

Fill in the coupon below and mail it today. The "Red Card Division" will rel over who shall get the graft, make it possible for the Socialist movement to be presented with \$20,000;

In the good old days Thanksgiving was a time for rejoicing. The earth had yielded its harvest and the fruits of forest and field were stored in capacions cellars. Around the fireplace the son's labor. This was before the day

Thanksgiving today does not bring to many of us visions of crackling log fires, roast turkey and pumpkin pie. It cold tenement rooms for the workers of the cities; and lonely days on the farm for the tenant and his family.

In the city the thought is: "How In the city the thought is:

much longer will the job hold out?" The Appear is in receipt of a commu-by the specter. Debt, and spends his and buy fuel for the winter.

THE SERVANT PROBLEM

The "servant problem" worries great many people. Some who neve had a "servant" are apparently afraid so long as capitalism remains in Socialism will deprive them of the privilege of obtaining, such a possession, omeone, we are unable to say if he belongs to this class, asks:

How would Socialism deal with the servant problem? Socialism would end the servant prob-

lem, because it would end slavery, and servitude. It would not, however, end While it is both morally wrong and

coolish for some to be servants of others, either as chattels or for hire, degrading them by leaving them without nitiative and degrading the master class by making them masters and relieving them of the need of work, all people under Socialism would render service to the race. He or she who does use ful work cannot help but be of service. Under Socialism the masters would cease to be masters and exploiters, and they too would be of actual service to

But, you say, there are occasions where one needs the service of another,

free, and given other work where he or

vote from less than one hundred have to take your opinions from the been formed to help beat the poor strik- lonly a dreary desert of drudgery--a

Spike Their Guns.

of the war department. There is no more effective way of meeting this than elrouting as well as the second of the

Let Soldiers Raise Beef

A delegate to the American meat packers' association recently held in Chicago made this suggestion:

The government lands in the west could be made into great pastures where countless cattle colud be raised to relieve the present high cost of meat and avert the famine that surely is coming otherwise. The land so stocked could supply the army with meat first, then the rest could be sent to the packers at cost. Barring the proposition to furnish

meat to the packers at cost, so enabling them to reap greater and greater profit, the suggestion has some good features THE ARMY, ALREADY IN EXIST-ENCE, ALREADY PAID, MIGHT BE SET TO WORK PRODUCING BEEL TO THE WHOLE PEOPLE. This is merely the use of resources at hand. THE BEEF RAISED, instead of being delivered to the packers so they could exploit the people. COULD BE exploit the people. COULD BE PACKED BY THE GOVERNMENT AND FURNISHED TO THE PEO-PLE AT COST.

Means necessary for this additional work and even for supporting the army of production instead of production. in the hands of Uncle Sam, ,eady for use. MONEY DEPOSITED IN THE

POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS, UP TO BLE FOR THIS WORK IMMEDI-

Ultimately other work would open. The unemployed might find place in draining swamps and providing tion for lands, forever to be held publie, or constructing public roads and The money for doing the work might still be found in the government

It is better to save than to kill. It is better to raise beef than hell. The government has a right to use its resources-the money in its banks, the soldiers it pays, the land it owns. Let

MOTHER

erhood.

It is not slavery for her to serve her child, even in the most menial way. It The government carries a letter to any is service not servitude that causes her part of the country at a uniform price

Yet mother is a slave. She always Waty waste time figuring on what per she could maintain themselves in com- has been a slave. She has toiled hard

worker when he takes interest from broken limb or spirit; but you will in your new-found freedom rise so much them—tinglish process.

War makes theves and peace hangs them—tinglish process.

When war begins then hell openeth.

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German process.

TRUTH ABOUT COLORADO

rado. It may speak of outrages by expert in political science. This would miners, but it does not tell of how machine guns overlook the tent city of the strikers nor how these tents have been selection of a president, and would reform the world that Governor Ammons The capitalist press says noth- industry. ing of the armored automobiles in If the people chose this manner, re-

met at Denver and adopted resolutions expressing their endorsement of the mine owners in this strike. Whether this action was taken because the editors already are in some manner subsidized by the mine owners, or whether they are merely bidding for Rockefeller pie, the fact remains that after such a declaration the reports these editors print and send out concerning Colorado ought to be discounted by all fairainded citizens.

A short time ago these editors sent out a cock-and-bull story about seven strikers confessing to having shot down two guards, and painted a picture of an entire town waiting to witness the murder. The details of this news feature were clearly faked for the purpose of diverting sympathy from the strikers. Seven men were arrested for the slaying, but the belief is general that at least six of them are innocent, having been forced to confess under torture. So far the accused men have been re fused the right to procure counsel.

NO CHARGE FOR DISTANCE If say an average of a hundred thou-

sand people rode on the railroads daily. A SAFE BANKING MARGIN each person paying a dollar for the MIGHT BE RENDERED AVAILA. service, what difference would it make if a part of them rode a thousand miles while others only rode 500 miles, 100

on it for all who wanted to ride, why should the person riding 1,000 miles pay iles or 100 miles?

Why should not all pay the same?

A certain number would be getting on and off all the time and the cost of maintaining and running this moving it do something for the people and quit sidewalk would be the same regardless being the cringing slave of the masters. of the distances traveled by its patrons. All would ride daily some average distance. Would not a charge to all cov-They write fine sentiments of moth-rhood. And mother is the sweetest such an average distance be fair? The word in all the world. But mother is a elevated systems in the cities are run on this plan-the cost of riding 30 or 40 blocks is the same as for two blocks.

To ascertain what this uniform fare Public faundries would free the from the days of the grandmother when should be, all that would be necessary the present, when she serves the stove of maintaining and operating the rail-and tub; and her reward has been-roads and divide this sum by the aver-

The capitalist press is not telling the himself for the place; or a legislator essential truth about the strike in Colo- or executive until he had become an

By Ryan Walker

At the same time, the people might, who sent the soldiers to shoot down from several who had prepared themthe miners, is a brother-in-law of James selves, select the ones they wished for McLaughlin, one of the leading mine their political officers and managers of

which a private army shoots down the quiring competency in all candidates, Trikers: they certainly would enforce all their Twenty-five Colorado editors recently desires under Socialism.

Twenty-five Rooks Free, "The Truth About Socialism"—eloth bound—by Alian L. Benson, the best and clearest statement for the non-Socialist ever written by an American writer, and 10 conies of "The Thieves Book," 10 conies of "The Road to Socialism" and 5 con'es of "APPEAL'S Answers to Ouestions," all for one dollar, the price of Benson's book alone. An unusual bargain.

PICKED UP ON THE STREETS

Some enterprising friend of the Arby J. F. Callbreath, secretary of the American Mining congress, to the Clermont Coal Mining company, Philadelphia, Pa. The letter is a general one sent to all coal operators in the country. inviting them to attend the 16th annual at Philadelphia last month. The most interesting paragraph in this letter reads

as follows:

To the extent that the public demand upon the coal industry for safety appliances, better health conditions, workmen's insurance and conservation of fuel is reasonable and it should be met end the consumer should pay the bill. The demand for a renumerative ware scale is met and somebody pays the bill. The consumer should, but does he? Either the consumer or the operator pays it. Why undertake to fight all the battles, You are entitled to a reasonable profit on your business. Why not get it and let the public pay as much as it likes for additional costs, which concern you only in a general way?

This letter, intended only for the eves This letter, intended only for the ever

of the coal operators, is a bit of inside information which should interst you Let's put it in another way. Suppose It is perhaps the best evidence the Arhere was a moving sidewalk from New PEAL had gotten hold of for some time York to San Francisco, the sidewalk time of the ineffectiveness of reform moving all the time and room enough measures. Any benefit to the working class is instantly absorbed by passing the burden over to the consumer-the any more than those who only rode 500 consumer being the workingman himself. This is made possible because the finished product is the property of the In this case, the coal after capitalist it is mined belongs to the coal mine

particular concern to him what wages total stealings of Captain Kidd during long as all operators pay the same wage. He merely adds that to the price he places on his coal when the man who stole as much as forty millions in his needs it buys it. The miner pays this whole life? Not by a long ways or he increased price on the clothes and food would have been a capitalist like Rockehe purchases because the men who deal feller, and could have gone anywhere in these things base the price at which his fancy might take him without fear they sell on the cost of production, and of being molested or interfered with. coal being a part of the material that enters into production, forms a part he took?" The revolution is not of the fu
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A farmer's wife writes the APPEAL

would open to her.

This cutter of Delte, Viscalia, Cal., morns that in the Cuteful States to man has a right to deprive another man country. She has never head as elicition of another man has a right to deprive another man country. She has never head as elicition of another we regret if the ward was so settled for we have a world of work we want of work we want down and should like to round up a term of the working with the country. She has never head that proper the work of the man world of work we want of the country. She has never head that proper the working with the country of t

BELOW is a list of comrades who for thirteen years have each sent to the Appeal five subscrip tions every week in the year. They are the veterans of the Appeal Army. No matter what the political or in dustrial situation was, these warriors could be counted on every week for \$1.25 each for subscriptions. They have made the work of circulating the Appeal an important part of their lives. The regularity with which they have done this work for thirteen years ought to inspire thousands to join the "Red Card Division" which calls for similar service for only 50 weeks. If these nineteen comrades could have secured five subscription. for more than 600 weeks, are there not 2,500 Socialists in the United States who will agree to send the same number each week for only 50 weeks? This question ought to g home to every Socialist worthy of the name-ought to make you decide to sign the pledge on this page today. Here are the Appeal Army veterans:

A. A. Anderson, Palouse, Wash.
Annis B. Bosworth, Brockton, Mass
J. K. Clark, Leechburg, Pa.
E. Francis Gary, Bolse, Idaho,
Hans, M. Holvmik, Beltrami, Minn.
C. C. Haxel, Fowler, Ill.
Peter Jacob, Wall, Pa.
Kluzhorn-Jones, San Francisco, Cai.
E. E. Lowe, Kirkwood, Mo.
Frederick Outram, Boston, Mass.
E. S. Parker, Seatthe, Wash.
O. M. Southworth, Benton Harbor, M.
H. E. Slegfried, Fargo, N. D.
John N. Smith, Bisber, Arlz.
Geo. R. Smith, Pensacola, Fia.
Ed. Thurstin, Chanute, Kan.
T. B. Wells, Aberdeen, S. D.
Chas, J. Wersel, Norwood, Ohio,
W. F. Willholte, Wichita, Kan.

WHAT MORGAN FEARED

Socialism is the one movement I fear in America. It is a menace that must be reckoned with. This statement was made by J. Pier

point Morgan to Lord Alfred Harms worth the London newspaper proprietor At least the APPEAL has the authority of the Home Defender, Washington for this statement. Defender has undertaken the job of rooting out Socialism in this country. ployers, the above quotation, credited to Morgan, is used to frighten the small capitalists into contributing to Home Defender publications. I have expression to this thought. Being a shrewd financier he was posted on every movement in the United States, in fact, in the world, that threatened in any way an invasion of his sacred right to legally rob the people.
A traveling man, representing an

eastern trust company, that made a business of buying municipal bonds, was in Girard several years ago. While here he visited the APPEAL plant. It the course of his conversation he tole sions visited Mr. Morgan in his private office in Wall street. On one of these occasions he noticed a copy of the Ar-PEAL TO REASON on the financier's desk. Mr. Morgan, so my informant said, wa served with a copy of the APPENt each week by one of his private secretarie sealed, and deposited it on the banke desk on a certain morning of each wee This weekly visits of the APPEAL TO have caused his fear of Socialism!

THE PIRATE AND THE CAPITALIST

Considered from a financial stand oint alone, how do you suppose the he pays for the mining of the coal so his whole lifetime would compare with the income of our modern pirate for one year. Do you suppose that he

Someone says, "How about the live

could have been averted by the use of proper precautions for safety. But in the great scramble to cut down expenses and increase dividends, human life is

LEGAL DEPT. APPEAR TO REASON, Fort Scott, Kan

DATE -

Red Card Division Appeal Army APPEAU TO REASON, Girard, Kansas:

In order that the Socialist movement shall be benefitted by a donation of \$50,000 from Comrade X, I hereby join the Red Card Division of the Appeal Army and pledge myself to send, beginning with the first week in January, 1914, five subscriptions to the Appeal every week for a period of fifty consecutive weeks. The Appeal is to send me two paid sub cards free of charge every week, the same to be paid for by Comrade X. I have given this matter thorough consideration and have determined to join the Red Card Division of the Appeal Army and fulfill my pledge to the best of my ability.

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