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Here's Something that Will Try Your Mettle, Comrades of the Appeal Army

PENROSE PROPOSES A U. S. PRESS MUZZLER

Would Empower Postmaster General to Exclude Any Publication.

NO LIMIT TO EFFECT

cial Dispatch to The North America Washington, Feb. 13.—Senator Penrose has introduced a bill to provide for an ab-solute press censorship, in the hands of the

section of the revised statute The section of the revised statutes amended by the bill relates to obscene books, pamphlets, papers or other matter. But the amendment is not confined to such publications; it covers all publications, without reference to whether they contain obscene or indecent matter. It gives the postmaster general arbitrary power over the public press of the United States.

Penrose will say that his purpose we to give the postmaster general blications. This power, however, the the Penrose proposition must have a

It can be seen that with such a post It can be seen that with such a post-master general as would be selected by the corporations and their senators, if they obtained control of the government, a law of this character could be used to supprecs or harass newspapers which epinfluential republican newspa-

per, with a very large circulation. I give this republican interpretation of the Penrose bill because, should the Appeal say the same thing, some people would accuse us of being needlessly alarmed. On August the 29th of last year I mailed a letter, under two-cent postage, to every member of the Appeal Army. The first two paragraphs of that letter, which cost \$600 for postage alone, read as follows: "On June 6th, in the Federal building at Topeka, Kan., Judge West, of the United States District Court, used the following words in conversation with Attorney L. H. Phillips, of Girard: 'The Appeal to Reason is a dangerous publication. It ought to be suppressed. FURTHER-MORE, CONGRESS WIIL EN ACT A LAW AT THE COMING SESSION BY WHICH IT WILL BE SUPPRESSED.'"

No doubt many Appeal Army comrades who received my letter have forgotten this significant paragraph. The Appeal never forgets, and I was not, therefore, surprised when our Washington correspondent wired that Sena-

tor Penrose had introduced a bill providing for an amendment to section 3893 of the revised statutes which gives to the postmaster general absolute power over every publication in the United States. No government in the world exercises such a censorship over its press as this bill, if enacted, will give to the president through the postoffice department. It was evidently the intention of congress to quietly enact this measure and steal away the

PRINT herewith an article freedom of the press before the nation could know what had been taken from the Philadel- done. The supreme court has already announced that it will stand phia North American, an as a bulwark against the "mob."

That means YOU—you are the mob!

The three recent decisions emasculating the power of organized labor is but an intimation of what the supreme court may be relied upon to do. The one obstacle in the way of the complete realization of the dreams of the capitalist class in the United States is the labor and Socialist press. The plutocrats are still smarting under the defeat in the west, which they correctly attribute to the prompt action of vigorous and aggressive Socialist and labor papers. The Appeal is particularly obnoxious by reason of its wide circulation and its ability to quickly carry the news of any assault made by entrenched privilege on the dearly bought liberties of the men and women who toil.

The first act of the first congress which assembled after Wash ington was inaugurated president of the United States was to enact an amendment to the constitution which provides that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; OR ABRIDGING THE FREEDOM OF SPEECH OR OF THE PRESS; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

The Penrose bill is a flagrant violation of both the letter and spirit of this first amendment to the fundamental law of this nation. It is recognized as unconstitutional by the senators and congressmen who are backing its passage. The supreme court, however, has clearly indicated by its attitude that it will ignore the plain provisions of the constitution and hold that the Penrose law is constitutional.

As the North American intimates, this new law must have a deeper purpose than the mere excluding of vicious and obscene publications. There can be no doubt of that, and I refer you to the opening lines of this article for an explanation of that purpose. Furthermore, I will relate a little incident that occurred at Pittsburg, Kan., a few days ago: John Campbell, brother and law partner of Congressman P. P. Campbell from this district, taunted a member of the Appeal staff, Bruce Rogers of our book department, with the query: "What are you going to do when the Appeal is suppressed?"

How did Campbell know the Appeal was to be suppressed unless he had received a tip direct from Washington?

Again, at Columbus, Kan, which is also in this district, oc-

curred another incident which indicates the way the wind is blowing. Miss Bertha Wilson, a newly employed stenographer, was on the depot platform waiting for a train to bring her to Girard. An acquaintance, a prominent republican politician, inquired where she was going. When informed that she had accepted a position with the Appeal he remarked confidentially: "You need not make your arrangements to stay very long, as the Appeal to Reason will be suppressed by the government very shortly."

It does not require a very discerning man to see the nigger in the wood-pile. For seven years the Appeal has been under a constant fire by the postoffice department. Failure has been the result of every one of its efforts to hamper this paper in its work. It has now been attacked in the federal courts. The charge is so flimsy that the district attorney turned it down; and, at the preliminary hearing, held in Ft. Scott last November, the United States judge announced that there was "nothing to it." Acting under instructions from the attorney general at Washington, the case is to be pressed vigorously, notwithstanding the fact there is nothing on which to base a charge. Anticipating another failure, congress is to step into the arena and take a hand in the fight.

Can we prevent the passage of the Penrose bill by the house of representatives? (No use bothering about the senate.) Can the Appeal Army make sufficient noise within the next four weeks to deter congress in this carefully prepared plot to assassinate not only the Appeal to Reason but every progressive and radical paper in the United States? I BELIEVE WE CAN PREVENT THIS OUTRAGE in the following manner:

First-Before you have finished reading this paper, sit down and write a letter to the congressman from your district and tell him that, as a voter and a citizen, you are opposed to the passage of the Penrose bill amending the postal laws of the United States. giving to the postmaster general absolute and autocratic power over every paper which does not meet the approval of the administration. Urge your neighbors to do this also.

Second-At the next meeting of your local trade union introduce a strong resolution demanding that the congressman from your district vote against the Penrose measure.

If this bill is not killed you may get ready to attend the funeral of the Appeal to Reason and every Socialist and labor paper in the country before the 1908 campaign has fairly begun. You have never yet failed to act without delay on the suggestions which I have made you in the past.

You know your power-NOW USE IT:

CAN YOU TELL

In too words why you are going to yote the Socialist ticket next fall? Would you like to tell your reason to 5,000,000 workmen before that time? The Appeal proposes to issue a monster edition immediately following the Nationalist Socialist convention, May 10th, at Chicago, which will be edited by the Appeal Army. The Appeal holds the world's record for having issued the largest edition ever printed by any publication since the art of printing was discovered. In three weeks the Appeal Army rolled up an edition of a few largest edition ever printed by any publication since the art of printing was discovered. In three weeks the Appeal discovered. In three weeks the Appeal Army relied up an edition of a few

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Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone were

Kill the Penrose Bill.

thousand short of three million when the Appeal flashed the word that our western comrades had been kidnaped and were threatened with judicial murder.

We now have ten weeks in which to work before this convention. Can we not beat this record and startle the world with an edition of 5,000,000 copies? I believe it can be done and I want to hear from every member of the Apeal Army who believes that it can be done and I want to hear from every member of the Apeal Army who believes that it can be done and who will back his faith by an order for enough copies to cover his entire town, ward or voting predict.

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Men do not want to go into the army and navy to be the bootblacks and on the retirement of the incumbent. The common people have nothing to say in the matter. The five hundred thousand officials scattered over the nation have does the rest. If honorable work at personal interest in being loyal to the machine, else they would get no loot. And the people call this self-government.

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This edition will be edited by the Appeal Army and will be a HUMAN DOC-UMENT that will arouse the aleeping slaves of this country. It will be alive with human interest. Use the blank on the lower left hand corner of this page and order as many copies each week as you can. Remember: Each order will be numbered as received and will be filled in rotation. You should, therefore, get in without delay.

Kill the Peurose Bill.

If there is a labor party organized, when the Socialist party has at all times and under all circumstances been fighting for all that labor has ever demanded, you can bet that the capitalist politicians have a hand in the work. They don't want the workers to be free; and they will fool them in New York as the capitalist party has at all times and under all circumstances been fight-ing for all that labor has ever demanded, you can bet that the capitalist politicians have a hand in the work. They don't want the workers to be free; and they will fool them in New York as the times and under all circumstances been fight-ing for all that labor has ever demanded, you can bet that the capitalist politicians have a hand in the work. They don't want the workers to be free; and they will fool them in New York as the times are the contraction of the workers and they will fool them in New York as the times are the capitalist politicians have a hand in the work. They don't want the workers to be free; and they will fool them in New York as the times and under all circumstances been fight-ing the properties.

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The Wall Street Journal observes that The Wall Street Journal observes that it only requires four generations to complete the cycle "from shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves." "It would appear at any rafe, that no corporation can survive four generations of control by one family." Perhaps, but you will observe that the corporation gathers strength and power with the passing of each generation. After all, it matters little whether Mr. Brown or Mr. Morgan controls the Mr. Brown or Mr. Morgan controls the steel corporation. It relentlessly gath-ers in the surplus values created by the American working class.

The Hepburn law, which provides that it shall be unlawful for any railroad en-gaged in interstate traffic to engage in gaged in interstate traffic to engage in the coal mining business, becomes effective May 1st. Attorney General Bonaparte has already assured the railroads that he will not enforce the provisions of this law. It is very kind of Mr. Bonaparte, but it can hardly be expected that an administration like the present one, which owes its success at the polls to campaign contributions from men like Harriman, should act otherwise. So don't get excited.

Rill the Penrose Bill.

P. H. McCormick, president, and four organizers of the Typographical Union of New York City, have been fined \$250 each and sent to prison for twenty days for talking to non-union printers who are scabbing for some rich employers. Well, will the printers never learn to use their ballots to elect Socialist judges and officials who would protect their TWhy do they want to pay fines and go to prison when they can elect men who will fine and imprison the employers when they violate the law? It would be just as wise to elect employers to officer the unions as to elect them to officer the unions as to elect them to officers where they can compel the unions officers to go to prison. Boys, why don't you get wise to the game that has been played on you for a hundred years?

Mr. Congressman

The people of the United States will watch how you vote on the Penrose amendment to the postal laws, known as Senate bill 1518. The Appeal to Reason, which has a larger circulation than any daily or weekly newspaper in the United States, will keep standing in black type from now until the day of election, the

incentive to do saything. There is a whole roomful of incentive to work when the worker has to divide up with his boss isn't there? What a tremendous incentive there must be to work for two for three dollars a day—not enough to buy the cigars of the rich idler! It seems to me there would be more incentive under Socialism, where the worker would get five times as much as he now gets. There is no incentive today for the rich to do any useful work—and they don't do it, though they may work much. Their work is not useful, produces nothing but misery, and many of them do absolutely nothing. The poor have to supply them with all they spend. Did the chattel slave have any incentive to work? And why? Was it not because he had to give his master all but his living? And ien't that just what the workers today do? How much more than the darkey of 1860 does the worker accumulate! Socialism will give an incentive to work, and will make life worth while.

If the interests of Labor and Capital are identical, why does Capital throw the collywobble-fits every time Labor goes gunning for political power? Why does Capital by every means, fair or foul, retain that power in its own hands? Here's an sasy one for some of the old identity-howers. Who'll answer first? ("Federationist" please copy.)

For centuries the working class has been heeding the injunction, "Work and wait"; but the ruling class has been wisely working the workers without waiting.

What does leap year mean? That Socialism will leap forward further than in any previous year.

You can lead an ass to the fountain of knowledge, but you can't make him think.

"You follows build the pelaces and the jalls. The perceites live in the former and put you in the latter."—Mother Jones.

the day of election, the name of every cone 285man and senator who votes for this outrageous measure.

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Regardless of whatever else you may believe, you know that every day a willing man is idle the nation is that much poorer. It is estinated that there are not less than two million men idle today who would be working if they had employment; and, assuming that each could produce two dollars of value per day, it makes the loss in national wealth four million dollars a day. That is one item the nation is paying for old party rule that does not know how to provide employment for all the people who are willing to work. Pretty big price, is it not! But there are many who would be injured if all the men were at work. Haven't you often read in the paper how bananas, fish and other products are thrown overboard rather than put them on an overstocked market and knock prices down? Well if all the recommenders when it all the recommenders are thrown overboard rather than put them on an overstocked market and knock prices down? Well if all the recommenders is all the recommenders. them on an overstocked market at knock prices down? Well, if all the pe knock prices down? Well, if all the people were given employment there would be such a profusion of wealth that the prices would fall, and the profits would be less with a big supply than with a short supply, hence the shutting down of industries. You don't understand the ways of capitalists. Wealth does not consist in how much you have, but in how little others had as much, you would not be able to make them serve you. But if you had not be given a hearing only a thousand, and others had nothing you could get all the service wanted. This is capitalism. See?

While the old party voters are quarteling over MEN, the Socialists are meditating over principles of government that should be enacted into law for the good of all. Men come and go, but a gorrect principle is a permanent thing and brings good always. Following men has brought the country to the abyss over which it now hangs.

Kill the Penrose Bill

If you believe, with the members of the first congress assembled in the United States, that congress should pass no law abridging the right of a free press, write to the congressman from your district TODAY and demand that he vote against the Penrose bill when it reaches the house. The few liberties you enjoy are at stake. Strike before it is too late!

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You will be pleased by the announcement that comes from Washington that when that comes from Washington that when the supreme court could be depended upon to stem the tide. It is doubtless willing, but can it? I am printing in this issue a brief extract from President Buchanan's message to congress congratulating the country on the Dred Scott decision. "This settles the question of chattel slavery for all time to come." we are informed by Buchanan, "and there exists no human power, legislative or otherwise, that can change the decrees of this infallible body." Three years after this remarkable atterance, the dictum of the supreme court had been wiped out by the blood of a million men, the heart-

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Property valued at \$180,000, owned by individual members of the United Hat ters of North America, is now tied up pending the adjustment of the suit recently decided by the supreme court brought by a hat manufacturing firm of Danbury, Conn., against that organization claiming damages resulting from a boyeott. The corporation was awarded damages in the sum of three times the membered the suit of the s rule of Danbury, Conn. against that organization claiming damages, resulting from a boycott. The corporation was awarded damages in the sum of three times the amount of alleged loss. It will be remembered that the British trade unionist remained asleep until the Taff Vale decision knocked the scales from his eyes and he has been making progress politically ever since. The whole world was startled the other day when it was announced that by a vote of over one-half million the labor party of England, in session at Hull, declared for Socialism. Is the American trade unionist as wise as his British cousin?

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The supreme court says that members of labor unions cannot beyont a corporation, and in the next breath says that the corporations can beyont the members of labor unions. We wonder if that makes it plain enough for the workers, or whether they will have to be kicked again by their life-tenure rulers.

THE GREAT CONVENTION NUMBER

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DID YOU OVERLOOK

my invitation last week to you to help the Appeal at this time when it needs the loyal assistance of every man whose heart beats in sympathy with the hopes and aspirations of the toiling millions? The Appeal to Reason is the mouthpiece of the mudsills. A vicious attempt is being made to throttle it. Are you going to stand serenely by and see the only great weekly paper in the United States that dares tell the truth assassinuted? Subscribers are worth more in this fight than tollars. Get the subscriber's and save your dollars. Men are now willing to pay for the Appeal.

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last congress, and as there was a large surplus there seemed no good reason why the recommendation should not be adopted. But after congress had tacked \$2,500 per year onto the salary of each member of the house and senate, with a few extra thousands to the president, vice president, speaker of the house and various other high afficials of the government, it felt that enough had been done in the salary-raising line. The clerks were laft out in the cold.

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This year many of the departments sought to secure increases by incorporating them in the appropriation estimates, but a point of order has been raised against every item providing for increased salaries for clerks. All assistant secretaries of the departments were raised from \$4,500 to \$5,000 per year, and these items were not objected to. They went through with a flourish. Not only did the house refuse to provide for any increase in the salaries of elerks, but it incorporated in the bill a provision requiring heads of departments to demote or dismiss all employes who do not maintain a proper standard of efficiency in their work. This provision places employes absolutely at the mercy of petty officials of the departments, and also compels the discharge of superannuated employes without any provision for their welfare. Men who have spent the best years of their life in the public sarvice are to be turned out to starve which some young upstart regards as efficient. Even our heartless corpora-

This same bill which affected the salina of clerks also carried an item covering the mileage of members of congress. When this item came up Mr. and house ations a mile. He said he had figured that at current passenger fares a member could travel first class to and from Washington, paying his aleeping of rare and dining car expenses for himself and wife at eight cents a mile. Mr. Mr. and the correction has eff and wife at eight cents a mile. Mr. This is not begin to reduce the mileage from twenty to the carried and the strain of making the control of the correction has been an incition he effect of the correction has eff and wife at eight cents a mile. Mr. This is not be able to stand the strain of making throat is so far healed as to be able to stand the strain of making a few Socialist speeches; Rumph, a sadder and, let us hope, wiser and soberer man, goes on his way. His wife and children, free from the heartbreak and stigma of shame, owe their future happiness to the man who would not demand "an eye for an eye."

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espoially the far western members, who each draw from \$1,200 to \$1,400 in mileage every session of congress.

Another direction in which congress will probably find it impossible to indulge its passion for economy is in provision for the support of the army and navy. The army appropriation bill will come before the house soon, and as the military committee will add to it recommendations for increasing the army come before the house soon, and as the military committee will add to it recommendations for increasing the army pay all along the line it will carry substantial increases over last year. No opposition is expressed, and it is probable that the bill will go through without objection. Chairman Hull of the military committee is authority for the statement that for every soldier recruited it costs it cost \$1,000 to enlist a soldier, but it costs \$1,000 to enlist a soldier, but it costs \$1,000 to enlist a soldier, but it costs \$1,000 per annum to keep him after the high cost of recruiting is caused by the difficulty of obtaining men who are willing to accept the small pay of \$13 per month, and it is proposed to increase the pay of all enlisted men 30 to 35 per cent. The officers are also in for a substantial increase.

Here, then, is the congressional idea of economy: The actual workers in the public service are to get nothing. All public service are to get nothing. All public work will be curtailed as much as possible, thus reducing the amount available public work will be curtailed as much as possible, thus reducing the amount available for the payment of wages and adding to the army of the unemployed wherever there is a chance to discharge

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removed to his home in Eureka Springs, the authorities of Camden came to him to know when he would be able to come back and appear in court against his would be murderer. He answered: "Never! He cannot be tried for anything less than assault with intent to kill, and that would mean at least twenty years in prison. To Rumph that twenty years in prison. To Rumph that twenty years in prison. To Rumph that a wife and children. I could not break that woman's heart and blast the lives of innocent children: I could not make he

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I drily replied: "There la," and the crowd laughed.

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d "You do? Very well, let me explain.
Your bishop is a very poor agitator and very well paid. I am a very good agitator and very poorly paid. That's all."
I' don't know about that," he replied.
"Oh, yes you do! No man in this city knows it better. I've agitated you more in the last fifteen minutes than your bishop has agitated you in the last fifteen years."

A roar of laughter finished the conver-

O Balls!

Kill the Penrose Bill. X

STATEMENT.

The Penrose bill gives the postmaster general power to suppress any newspaper that does not meet the appreval of the corporation owners of this government. If enacted by congress and signed by Roosevelt, you may get ready to attend the funeral of the Appeal as well as every Socialist and labor paper that does not bow to plutocracy. QUESTION BOX

HAYWOOD IN FANEUIL HALL

distoric Cradle of Liberty Rocked Once

More by Working Class Movement

for Industrial Freedom.

BY JOHN RYAN.

nd Pettibone. Comrade Mahoney introduced Miss Lu-

Comrade Mahoney introduced Miss Luella Twining as the little woman who had come from the west and done more for the liberation of Moyer, Haywood and Pettihone than any other person. She made an appeal for Steve Adams and the miners in Goldfield. The collection was \$150.

In introducing Haywood, Comrade Mahoney said: "On this platform have stood many renowned men and women. Here our forefathers came to protest against the oppression of King George. They made the rafters of this hall ring for over a century. Never has so important a meeting been held here, never has so great a man stood on this plat-

form as William D. Haywood."

When our comrade from the west stepped forward he was given an ovation. The people of Boston had been waiting to see and hear him in Faneuil hall,

and they expressed their pent-up feeling in the reception they gave him.

His address was brilliant; many said the best they had ever heard in that hall The Social Revolution is already production.

introduced demanding that Roosevelt remove the troops immediately from Goldfield and Fairbanks, Alaska.

He spoke an hour and a half. Every-body listened with breathless intensity to the end, and when he finished he was

given the greatest reception ever ac-corded anyone in Faneuil hall in the memory of those present.

party. The recent supreme court decisions are given as the reasons why the labor men throughout the country must combine. Little by little the great working class is coming to a knowledge

ng class is coming to a knowledge mission. Political action in the in-

In supposing the nation or all the peo-ple to own everything you are suppos-ing the existence of communism and not of Socialism. Socialists advocate the solof Socialism. Socialists advocate the col-lective ownership of things used col-lectively, and do so only that the things privately used may be distributed more equitably—that is, among the people who produce.

You overlook the fact that most of the management of actual accounts in

BY JOHN BYAN.

Special to the Appeal.

OSTON, MASS, Feb. 22.—Fareuil

hall, the cradle of liberty, was
the scene of a historic gathering the management of actual production is now entrusted to hired help which has no more interest in results that can be real-Monday night. It was the most impressive, enthusiastic and inspiring meeting ever held there. Patrick Henry, impressive, enthusiastic and inspiring meeting ever held there. Patrick Henry, with words of fire, demanded constitutional rights. Wendell Phillips asked for the freedom of the negro. Haywood, in a speech logical, eloquent and so heartfelt that many wept, demanded the freedom of the wags slave. The day will come when his portrait will hang in Faneuil hall by the side of those of Patrick Henry and Wendell Phillips. Those fortunate enough to get inside seemed to realize the historical significance of it and felt they were standing in the presence of one who is as much greater than those who have gone before as his message is greater than theirs.

Patrick Mahoney, of Ggar Makers No. 97, acted as chairman. As first speaker he introduced Joseph Spero, who did so much for the great Boston demonstration held on the Common the 5th day of last May, where one hundred thousand people gathered to protest against the hanging of Moyer, Haywood ized in the wages or salary received. Suppose we take Mr. J. D. Rockefeller as a brilliant example of an industrial manager. Do you suppose that Mr. Rockefeller wastes any of his precious time inventing oil-drilling or oil-refining machinery, or that his personal attention is devoted to the location of oil wells or the chemistry of his busi-ness! In other words, does Mr. Rocke-feller devote his time to the management of the actual production of oil and its of the actual production of oil and its by-products, or does he use his peculiar ability for other purposes? If you will read Lloyd's or Miss Tarbell's history of the Standard Oil company you will find that the splendid talents of the Rockefelthat the splendid talents of the Rockefel-lers, Archbolds and Rogerses have been more active in securing advantages over competitors. These master minds, instead of directing the legitimate and necessary work of finding oil, bringing it to the surface and refining it, have di-rected destructive campaigns for de-stroying the little firms that were once struggling to do what the Standard has

struggling to do what the Standard has succeeded in doing. The thousands of business wrecks that strew the path of Standard Oil furnish eloquent testimony to the kind of management that has made Oily John the king of an industry. The invention and overstion of improved presents of the proposed presents of the path of the operation of improved processes has fallen to others who, compared with John D., are small fry, but who, under the system of industry demanded by Socialists, would be competent to perform the work of management to which you refer. Mr. Rockefeller was wise enough to see the folly of competition and has eliminated it by destroying or buying his competitors. Since that time his powers as a manager have been directed to the reinvestment of the enormous profits derived from his monopoly. He buys a railroad, but does not manage its operation—he can hire that done. And if Mr. Rockefeller can hire the management of his industries why can't any other owner of those industries secure

ing its orators. He was interrupted by great applause. He made his points well and brought them out with telling The kind of work that Mr. Rockefeller now does and the kind of work done by others of his kind is not essential to the effect.

He spoke forcibly for industrial unionism and the necessity for political action on the part of the unionists.

He recited the circumstances of President Roosevelt's sending the troops to Goldfield which led to resolutions being the troops to the sending that Roosevelt reduction of oil or any other of the products of industry. The great capacitists expend what energy they exercise in producing profits for themselves and leave the production of wares and the management of such production to hire-

the same service, especially when the managers would have an interest in

"I am aware that there are other ince tives to endeavor besides the hope of pe sonal galf, but is not this the most powe ful? Under Socialism this incentive won not exist, or, if so, not to any effective of gree."—Id.

dren under the proposed system feel the same desire for food to eat, clothing to wear, books to read and other things to satisfy their material and mental tastes the same as they do today? Would the who today is possessed of a taste for music and the wish to have a piano be robbed of that taste and that desire by

material means of gratifying that taste!
You seem to be laboring under the delusion that Socialism would open soup houses and gratify the animal necessities of man with no demand for effort on his part. If that is your idea of Socialism, you would do well to get a standard Roosevelt at the last election. his part. If that is your idea of Social-ism, you would do well to get a standard work on the subject and see what a mis-taken conception you have of the move-ment and its teachings.

sary. If this party is organized it will at first be a mongrel affair. It will tear organized labor wide open, but the eruption will have as an end a great educational power. Labor has yet to learn that its two wings are not labor and capital, but industrial and political organization, by itself and for itself. The trades union organization represents one wing and the Socialist party the other. The battle array is being formed. The hosts of labor have about reached the limit of their endurance of oppression. They are getting ready for action.—The Laborer, Dallas.

We are to know a tree by its fruit. Our government brings industrial wars covered with innumerable pests—strikes, lockouts, shut-downs, hunger, insanity and crime. An acorn-bearing tree brings not the citron, the grape and the pomegranate. Let us uproot it as did our forefathers the monarchial system of George III., and establish a system of government suited to our times and the needs of humanity.

aken conception you have of the movement ment and its teachings.

"If the business of production and distribution were a government monopoly, the government would not only have to find all its subjects employment, but would not be free to work where, and at what he pleased, but his work would be under the necessarily have to prescribe what that employment should be. The individual would not be free to work where, and at what he pleased, but his work would be under the necessity of working where there has been work to do, and they have also been under the necessity of working stere would be under the necessity of working at what would satisfy their needs. This is a possible tions of man. It will be true in the future as it has been in the past and is at present, but that is not to the point. Your fear that the government would be under the necessity of flading its subjects employment and that the government would be tunder the necessity of flading its subjects employment and that they are now free to work where and at what they please? It is scarcely conceivable that anyone would make such an assertion at the present time when more than a million men are out of employment. The liberties of the people is evidently between the necessity of working at what they are now free to work where and at what they please? It is scarcely conceivable that anyone would make such an assertion at the present time when more than a million men are out of employment. The liberties of the special conceivable that anyone would make such an assertion and fireten cents per day. With thousand men employed by the make pendent blast furnace operators in the pendent blast furnace operators in the Mahoning and Shenango valleys have been notified of a reduction of the Mahoning and Shenango valleys have been notified of a reduction of the Mahoning and Shenango valleys have been notified of a reduction of the Mahoning and Shenango valleys have been notified of a reduction of the Mahoning and Shenango valleys have been notified of a reduction of Then is the United States a demoeracy? The government of Portugal is a hereditary monarchy, the exact converse of a government by the people. What business, then have we in condoling with the fag-end of a scorbutic royalty over the death of "Your royal father and brother," as Roosevelt put it in his cablegram to the throne of Portugal at the people's expense? O Tempora, O Mores, O Balls! CATHOLIC PRIEST'S STARTLING "If I were a workingman and if I could bring up my children only to poverty and starvation and wretchedness do you think that I would not be tempted to any kind of Socialism? I would! I would!"—Father W. M. Ryan, St. Leo's Church, Denver.

the majority, is an impossibility, then Socialism is an impossibility, for that is the first requirement for the institution of a Socialist republic.

The present government is something apart from the people, but in the Socialist republic the government would be in fact, as well as in theory, the people themselves. Instead of a government, apart from the people, providing employment, the people themselves, being the government, would provide themselves with work. To be sure, the individual would necessarily conform to the will of would necessarily conform to the will of the whole in the matter of what he would do and how he would do it; but

jority; but are you opposed to majority rule? Do you prefer the present minority rule of the few who own property and thereby acquire the power to control both government and industry? If you think majority rule is bad because it would abridge the freedom of the minority, and if you think that each individual should be a law to himself, you should ioin the anarchists, who are seshould join the anarchists, who are

"The less a person who is disposed peaceable and industrious feels the of government on him the better. T isen does not enjoy espionage and ism. He wants to be free and is dent, to have the greatest number of liberties and rights, Under Socialism there and he more conveniental

National government, like self government, is good or bad according to what it does. Your idea of the less government the better must be based on the hypothesis that all government is bad, or at least a necessary evil to be avoided to the greatest and the statest with The control of the greatest and the statest with The control of the greatest and the statest with The control of the greatest and the statest with The control of the greatest and the statest with The greatest and the statest with The greatest and the statest with the statest with

Does the hand of the government that carries your letter across the continent oppress you? Does the hand of the government that provides paved streets, sidewalks and a sanitary system of severage operates you in an doing? If it crage oppress you in so doing? If it does, the oppression does not consist in providing these things but in the way it does it. Don't allow yourself to drift into the hopelessly pessimistic idea that into the hopelessly pessimistic idea that because the government of potentates and plutocrats is bad a real democratic government by majority would also be bad. I know that the faith of many in popular government has been sadly shaken by the farce that is now in operation and persists in miscalling itself a republic.

I am convinced that under applied Socialism there would be far less governmental control of the individual, less officialism and less state interference than there is at present. The limitations of space prevent the discussion of this, but would suggest that you send 25 cents to some Socialist publisher and have him mail you a copy of "Modern Socialism," by Vail, which will explain the principles of Socialism and prove a revelation to any intelligent and earnest investigator.

"GOD KNOWS" WHAT'S TO BECOME OF THESE MEN.

the Royal artillery garrison have been drafted to assist the police should the occasion arise. A gatling gun diet has been arranged for the hungry workers.

A big buggy factory at Indianapolis, that employed 2,250 men last summer, has reduced its force to 250 and working time to three days a week. The saw works have reduced from 1,200 to 600 men. This ratio is maintained in all industries the state of the same than the same transfer of 600 men. This ratio is maintaine all industries throughout the city.

Twelve men were injured in a riot between 200 men who were waiting for jobs at the offices of the Goodrich Rubber company, at Akron, O., February lith. Still we are told there are jobs enough to go round. If this is true, would men risk life and limb to secure one?

Reports from 287 lumber mills in

Armed policemen attacked a parade of unemployed men in Philadelphia, last Thursday. The men were peaceably walking along the streets on their way to the city hall to demand employment. The press dispatches lied about the situation, and reported that the men were armed and that they attacked the police.

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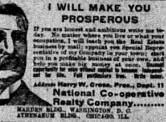
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mert would be the same kind that is now in operation. You should remember that a pure democracy is the very foundation of the proposed system, and by that I mean the government would be such that the will of the majority would be the supreme law. If a real democratic sorties, Ear government, dominated by the will of tracet FRE

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These articles will do a tremendous good if circulated generally among young men and will counteract the influence of the downright falsehoods now —His renewal and three new subs is ence of the downright falsehoods now being circulated by the recruiting officers of both the army and the navy. But the important work to be done is to put the Appeal into the hands of the United States soldiers. These men have ample time to read and little literature to satisfy the craving for knowledge. There are 855 army posts and each one is supplied with a reading room. A bundle of five going to these soldier reading rooms for one year will reach more than 100,000 men. I want you to contribute at least a dollar to this work. And do it at once, so that these papers may be started without delay.

Contributions since last report are as follows:

—His renewal and three new subs i what we found in the letter from Comrad Jobe, Corning, Calif.

—Whoever finds time to gather up few subs will have sown a bushel of see for the coming campaign.

—Comrade W. R. Smith, Hamfilter Mont, takes a supply of letter heads an envelopes home with him.

"Here we go and there we go," an wooder goes Courade Newlirk, Spokani wash, with a list of four.

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The ordering out of troops to "settle the strike" in Alaska is only snother reminder that the capitalist method of signor. Order the Introduction Book Comsettling a strike is to settle the strikers.

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Lee Wright, East Las Vegas, N. Mex.
G. W. Chapman, Sikeston, Mo.
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Let us then be up and doing
With a heart for any fate.
Still achieving, still pursuing,
"Settle it" in nineteen-eight.

-Say, brother, basn't your sub about ex-pired? Look and see.

-Comrade J. W. Piatt, Hartford, Ark asks for some letter heads and statements

-His renewal and three new so what we found in the letter from Co Jobe, Corning, Calif.

-A comrade whose heart is with us and who works for the cause, from Las Vegas, N. Mex., sends in a list of eight. --Loan your Appeal to your neighbor to read one of these cold winter evenings when it is so nice to sit around the fire.

-Another batch of Appeal job printing, letter-heads and bill-heads, goes to Comrade Jne. B. Bowman, Charleston, S. C.

--From the east as well as the west come orders for job printing. Comrade Moore, of Elmira, N. Y., orders letter-heads

-"Hold the Bull Pup, for this is my first time in with any scalps," says Com-rade Sawyer, Baker City, Ore, as he hands in a list of seven.

gone to sleep. Don's wowly, comrade, they are going to wake up some of these days, and see that California-beats all other states, as she has for so many years.

-Read what the brilliant Socialist

women writers have to say every month in "The Socialist Weman," 619 E. 55th street, Chicago. One year 50 cents. -Comrade Parkinson, Mayhill, N. Mex. is evidently not afraid of losing his lob busiling subs for the Appeal, as his list of four just received will lear witness.

—We are assured by Comrade Lee, Moontain House, Afra, Can, that he has not forgotten us, and sends in a list of six which makes us know that he means what he save

he says.

-"I am traveling around some this winter, looking for Mr. Trasperity," writes Comrade Ricdsor, Grangeville, Idaho, and he sends in a sub-that he captured on the way.

Hufford Brothers, Whitmore, Calif., use the Appeal bill heads and envelopes. That accounts for their success in a business way, the manager of the job department says.

--If you are lucky enough to ever re-ceive a letter from Compade Cochran, roint, Tex., I beb it will be on some letter-beads and in an envelope that the Appeal printed for him.

-"It is coming! Its glorious banners are hung on the sky. Are you not glad that you are a color bearer?" asks Com-rade Warkins, Mesa Grande, Calif., enclos-ting a list of four to show that he is a color bearer, nil right.

with the Socialist philosophy, is arousing the people from their dreams of prosperity. The full dinner pall argument has fallen flat," writes Comrade Peterso, Fillmore, Utah, as he takes occasion to send in four venules.

— You are a brick. You are discovering uncovering and destroying the usefulness of hypocrites in this day, and age. You are pulling out the tail feathers from the old party roosters. You are fighting the battles of humanity on the theory that the whole upper structure of modern civilization is artificial, writes an observer, speaking of the Appeal to Reason.

fought on buth sides, their interests then, as now, being on seither. Those whom Socialist class consciousness does not enlighten, who believe their interests to be man of their boss, will be found, as usual, fighting for their boss, instead of fighting to benefit their own interests through the success of the common interests through the class.—O. N. E. Lackall.

us coming from accuss the border, as we are smallous to have the list reach its old standard up there.

The Appeal office is getting out a new supply of sub blanks and cards and creas and envelopes, and several other are ticles which have caused the lob department to work overtime.

—Right through a blinding snow storm came commade Prankin, Spokane, Wash, with a list of four yearlies. He received such a warm greeting from the Eed-beaded Girl that he did not realise it was cold——Comrade Robinson, Alameda, Calif "Left me extend".

came Comrade Franklin, Spokane, Wash, with a list of four yearlies. He recovised such a warm greeting from the Hed-headed Girl that he did not realize it was cold.

—Comrade Robinson, Alanneda, Califonomic letter "Let me extend you my homest thanks and heart-feit gratimate for the decided improvement I find in the later issues of the Appeal."

—Comrade Zuber, St. Germain, Wash, sends in four sube and white he states this is his first offense and promises not to de the like again we are prone to believe that he might be tempted to pick up a loose one now and then.

—Six subscription cards are on their way from the Appeal office to Comrade Lingrell, Fort Hill, Idaho, and who can guess what he will do with them when they reach him? The Army Editor knows for she has her eye on that chap.

—Branneteter is hollering for some more fills to alvertise Callery. The job office has gotten so it looks for Branstetter every week with orders far bills advertising some of the many Socialist agitators now turned loose in Oklahoma.

—"It is coming! Its glorious banners are hung on the sky, Are you not glad at the toy of the list. So lectour market is the strong of the many Socialist agitators now turned loose in Oklahoma.

—"It is coming! Its glorious banners are hung on the sky, Are you not glad

Kill the Penrose Bill.

The Three R's Again.

that you are a color bearer?" asks Com
—Comrade Springer, Tacoma, Wash, has rescend four more unfortunates from the silndness of capitalism, and they are in a fair way to see the light soon.

—Show 'em where to bead in, boys. That's what Comrade Hansen, Sarramento Calif., is doing. He has recently directed eight undestrables to the Appeal.

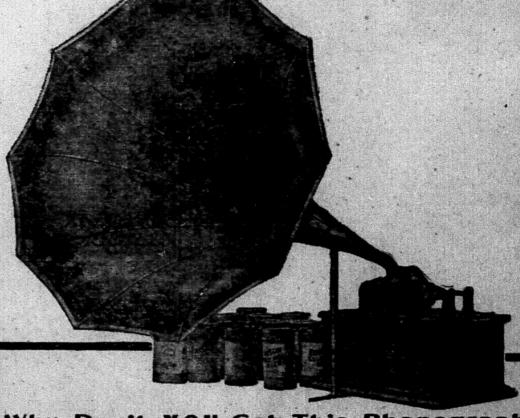
—Comrade Ross, Old Bridgeport, N. S. Can., dug out eight victims from the snow drifts of capitalism and has sent them to the Appeal for proper treatment.

—Comrade Anderson, Marietta, S. D., reports that they have a nice little local of seventeen members there, all very cathus-instit, and drops in four yearlies.

—Comrade Sakey, San Francisco, Calif., seeds in a couple of scalps and asks what is the matter with it is writes contained by the confidence of the \$1.50 books, "The Scarletta for tipon being asked his opinion as to the reason for this week's break in prices. "What's the matter with it? Why, it's the matter with it? Why, it's writes Comrade Stuart, Sacramento, Calif., which is the matter with it? Why, it's writes Comrade Stuart, Sacramento, Calif., and son the street just like any other small boy, only it is time to promoting socialist is having the time of his masselling papers on the street just like any socialist in having the time of his instit, and drops in four yearlies.

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My Dear Comrade: -- I do not like the showing made in the above table. It

A slump in the circulation of the Appeal means rejoicing in plutocracy's

An increase means a corresponding depression among our enemies.

Which shall it be? Here's the figures—the Appeal has

nothing to conceal. I've told you the truth about the circulation and affairs of the paper-because I know you are just as vitally interested in its success

I have tried to make it plain to you that the Appeal at 25 cents per year cannot possibly keep alive unless we have an expanding circulation. That's the truth in a nutshell. The list has grown steadily-with but a few setsince the paper was established in Girard nearly twelve years ago. During the past two years its growth has nomenal. From 176,000 in April, 1906, it has in twenty-two months elimbed to 312,000-nearly doubled. No weekly paper in the United States has made so rapid and permanent growth. Practically every subscriber put on our Bist during that time has been put on without any premium or prize scheme. the paper. It is the cleanest subscrip tion list in the country. There is not a ad-one" among the third of a million paid-in-advance subscribers. But-and ere's the rub, comrades, the bigger the list the greater the number of expira-tions, hence more work to keep it up to the boiling point.

But-and here's something to rem ber-we've more people to help. We've more sympathizers and readers and it is from the ranks of these that we get

workers and Socialists.

So-altogether—everybody boost—and let's put the circulation figures up to the 325,000 mark—and then on to the half million. Let your motto be this week: "CHANGE THE CIRCULATION FIG-

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California	656	790	20,131
Pennsylvania .	442	386	19,177
Texas	586	639	19,249
Missouri	632	378	17 990
Ohio	516	418	44.
Kansas	443	394	15,618
lillinois		254	12,032
Washington	207	247	11,389
Indiana	410	245	10,778
Arkansas Michigan	235	146 287	9,914
Iowa	304	245	9.11
Minnesota	243	209 *	8,57
New York	156	197	8.390
Oregon	221	163	7,816
	244	154	6,99
Nebraska	224	180	5.772
Nebraska Massachusetts	119	74	5.299
Wisconsin	81	96	4.642
Montana		87	4,50;
Canada New Jersey .	186	104	4,387
New Jersey .	69	77	4,313
West Virginia	82	116	4,049
Kentucky	87	98	3.87
Florida		38	3,656
South Dakota		85 89	3,61
North Dakota	140	80	3,443
Tennessee	85	112	3.22
North Carolina	56	190	3,220
Utah	104	88	3,100
Alabama	58	85	3,06
Alabama	134	92	2.75
Arizona	204	33	2.21
New Mexico	46	68	2.16
Maine	25	50	1,60
Georgia	36	47	1,44
Virginia Foreign	28	53	1,41
Wyoming Nevada Maryland Connecticut	15	265	1,31
Namada		46 28	1,31
Marviand		25	1,29
Connecticut	20	22	1,27
Mississippi	21	40	1,23
Connecticut Mississippi New Hampshir	re . 18	22	86
South Carolina		22 21	82
Alaska Rhode Island	18	45	69
Rhode Island	13	17	59
		14	54
Dis. of Col.	8	16	33
Delaware	10	13	19

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Kill the Penrose Bill.

In an riddress to the students of the West Point military school the other day, Mr. Taft said: "Keep your mouths shut and obey orders." That is just what the slave masters want; that is what every king wants; that is what every tyrant wants. Think of telling Americans to keep their mouths shut Just as if they had no brains, no right to express their views of matters! That is the order to criminals in prison. You are good enough to fight and be killed when told to, but are to keep your mouth shut and obey! Could anything be more disgusting in a land where people are told they are free! What a pienic the rulers of this land have.

The Penrose bill gives the postmas The Penrose bill gives the postmaster general power to suppress any newspaper that does not meet the approval of the corporation owners of this government. If enacted by congress and signed by Roosevelt, you may get ready to attend the funeral of the Appeal as well as every Socialist and labor paper that does not bow to plutocracy.

The British Lion Roars

This table shows the number of yearly subscribers received by the Appeal for the first three weeks of this year as compared with the same period last year:

The eminently respectable of old England have been between a hot sweat and a nervous chill since the 22d of January. when the Labor party conference in seasomarch with the object of that organization in the future should be "The socialization of the same period for the conference in seasomarch." means of production, distribution and exchange, to be controlled by a demo-cratic state in the interest of the entire

cratic state in the interest of the entire community, and the complete emancipation of labor from the domination of capitalism and landlordism, with the establishment of social and economic equality between the sexes."

There was the usual number of anti-Socialist orators who predicted dire calamity as a result of the action taken, but the decisive vote of 514,000 for the resolution to 469,000 against announced the victory of cold facts over hot air. The result of the vote was received with uproarous cheering and amid exceivement ifter long effort to restore order.

It was a sad blow to the capitalists of Great Britain and the greatest victory showing made in the above table. It doesn't look good, does it? Remember, we did big things last February, which means that we must do still bigger ones this February and March and April.

this February and March and April. of Socialism having been tried many times and having on each trial proven a disastrous failure. But then, it's to be expected that the conservatives and so-called liberals should feel bad, since the Socialists of England, and of all other land. other lands as well, are so jubilant. Well may the comrades sing in the words of Gerald Massey:

'Tis coming up the steep of Time
And this old world is growing brighter.'
We may not see its dawn sublime,
Yet high hopes make the heart throb
lighter.
We may be sleeping in the ground
When it awakes the world in wonder;
But we have felt it gathering round
And heard it's voice of living thunder.
Tis coming! yes, 'tis coming.

The Breaking Storm.

We of the Appeal Army, here in the shop, try always to decide calmiy, ad-vising with each other, when nearing a

amid the gathering of the storm clouds. The very air seems tense, crackling, elec-

The very air seems tense, crackling, electrical and awesome with the import of impending danger.

Last evening when the Mergenthalers had ceased their jolly songs, the bookbinding machines no longer clicked a merry accompaniment to the vibrations of the giant throbbing presses, and as the Appeal's clerical force trudged homeward through the snow with playful banter and laughter and song and happy jest, we gathered in a quiet corner of the Book Department to hold a Council of War.

When the fact that the offer of rectwards in this manner for the capture of men under indictment for alleged crimes was a custom hoary with age and had never before been questions. That the wording on the envelope is neither defamatory or scurrilous is self-them. The United States supreme court in the Moyer-Haywood-Pettihone case says: "Looking first at what was alleged to have occurred in Colorado touching the

breaks and the lightnings and furies of the Mighty Ones do beat upon the Appeal's masthead, when the menacing vengeance of the wrathful, haughty Plutocracy doth lash and batter the Appeal's defant prow and mightily threat to founder her?

Sail on, we agreed, and on it must be.

No fatal hesitation, no coward quaking knees, no blanching lips of the Appeal Army now!

Onward!

Pass the word down the line. Let us blanker the word of the line.

blanket America with books, pamphlets and papers before our editors are imprisoned and before the Iron Heel of a releatless Oligarchy descends upon and crushes our printing presses.

Kill the Penrose Bill.

"It's Different, You Know."

To preach, marry people and collect the salary, fees and perquisites of the pulpit, you must belong to the Ministers' union, the Clergy, and carry a license

To practice law you must belong to the Lawyer's union, the Bar, and carry a paid up license card. To practice medicine you must belong to the Doctors' union and carry a di-

ploma card.

If you own stocks and bonds can you go on the floor of the exchange and sell them? Not unless you belong to the Stock Gamblers' union, the Stock Exchange.

Do you see farmers of the stock of the prison and fined sound for denouncing the French army. Our comrade has been exposing mercilessly the shams of militarism in France, and for daring to tell the truth he is punished by being again. them: Not unless you belong to the Stock Gamblers' union, the Stock Exchange.

Do you see farmers on the floor of the is to that country what the Big Stick' is to the United States. It is a crime

produce exchange selling their grain and cotton? Not much, Mary Ann. They do not belong to the Produce Gamblers' upon this outrageous converse Jaures writes: drovers sell their cattle and hogs

on the floor of the live stock exchange? The nearest they get to it is the office of Skinem, Bilkem & Shark, live stock commission merchants, who are members in good standing of the Live Stock Gam-

blers' union.

The "open" shop is a beautiful institution only when applied to plain and

simple work.

About the only lawful thing you may do, Mary Ann, and not belong to a union is to work like a damned dog or starve.

Kill the Penrose Bill.

Monkeys Don't.

Man raises foods for idlers. Monkeys

Man builds mansions for idlers, Monkeys don't.

Man creates money for use of idlers.

Man creates money for use of idlers.

Monkeys don't
Man labors that others may idle.

Monkeys don't.
Man starves that idlers may surfeit.

Monkeys don't.

Man freezes that idlers may be warm.

Monkeys don't.

Man plows and produces for idlers. Monkeys don't.

Monkeys don't.

Man makes bad laws, laws that keep him in servitude. Monkeys don't.

If the men who plow, tend flocks, herd cattle, build mansions, mine coal, run railroads, work in factories starve. freeze and vote were only as wise as monkeys, what a glorious world this would be!

The girls in the Book Department did not have much to do last week, so they jumped in and packed ready for shipment too sets of The introduction Book Combination described in another column. No other publisher in the world can offer you \$10.75 of the best selected propaganda books or \$3.00. All we have to do now is to write your address on the packages. Just order the Introduction Combination—\$3.00.

Kill the Penrose Bill.

PERSECUTED REASON WHY THE APPEAL

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

"The United States Department of Justice, acting at the suggestion of the president, has instituted proceedings against a Socialist sheet of Girard, Kansas. It is to be regretted that a technicality must be invoked in order to establish a case."

the producer." The victims of this kid-

rard for Fort Scott, after being served with the warrant, and informed the United States district attorney that we were ready for trial. Court was in session, but I was advised that the government was not ready, although it had had the harrowing story under the head.

"Labor Party Hoists the Red Flag," and in an editorial headed "Under the Red Flag," tries to make headway against the tide with the usual silly assertions of Socialism having hear tried was not ready, although it had had four months in which to prepare for the November term—and still the government was not ready and asked for another postponement, which was granted by Federal Indea. November term—and still the governterm twas not ready and asked for another postponement, which was granted
by Federal Judge Pollock, who at the
asked time overruled a motion to dismiss
the case against me, my attorneys maintaining that the mailing of such envelopes was not a violation of the federal
statutes. This view seemed to be held
by Judge Pollock in his questions put to
the government attorney at the November hearing. The decisions of other
courts which Federal Attorney West
cited in an effort to show that the mailing of such envelopes by the Appeal
came within the meaning of the statute
were characterized by Judge Pollock as
"mighty poor law."

"Do you consider that good law!"
asked the judge, after the government
attorney had, finished reading the long
and labored decision of an obscure judge
down in the canebrakes of Louisiana or
some other unremembered place.

"I do," replied West maskle.

ome other unremembered place.
"I do," replied West, meekly.
"Well, I don't!" thundered Judge Pollock. He then proceeded to put a num ber of hypothetical questions which brought out the fact that the offer of re-

the Moyer Haywood Pettihone case says:

"Looking first at what was alleged to have occurred in Colorado touching the arrest of the petitioner, and his deportation from that state, we do not perceive that anything done there, however hastily or inconsiderately done, can be adjudged to be in violation of the constitution of laws of the United States. Even if it be true that the arrest and deportation of Pettibone, Moyer and Haywood from Colorado was by fraud and connivance, to which the governor of Colorado was a party, this does not make out a case of violation of the rights of the appellants under the constitution and laws of the United States."

This is a very plain statement, it is seems to me. "We do not perceive that anything done there, however hastily or inconsiderately done, can be adjudged to be in violation of the constitution or laws of the United States."

The courts have held," the judge would continue, "that kidnaping means a forcible abduction of a person and the holding of such person in a secret place with no opportunity to communicate with friends or counsel. It is therefore no violation of the laws of the United States."

When D Haywood Potton and he therefore had no other option in the matter. He would explain that it was now illegal to "threaten to do an act—when that act had been declared legal by the highest court in that it was now illegal to "threaten to do an act—when that act had been declared legal by the highest court in the land."

He would also say that to offer a reward for the kidnaping in the technical and legal sense of the word.

"The courts have held," the judge would continue, "that kidnaping means a forcible abduction of a person and the holding of such person in a secret place with reconstitution of the laws of the United States for the Denver Republican to offer a reward for the forcible abduction of the laws of the United States."

A SOCIALIST EDITOR IN PRISON.

upon this outrageous conviction, Com-rade Jaures writes:

"The pirates of Morocco, the financier who engaged France in this adventure, manow be content. Herre has been condemned Tomorrow they will probably proceed to dis bar him, and plunge him into destitution lilgh finance has won a crowning victory. But what does it ill amount for The content of the content o

bar him, and plunge him into destitution.
High finance has won a crowling victory.
But what does it all amount to? The sentence passed on Herre, like that passed
on Zola, proves ucthing. His mouth has
been closed, but the discussion still remains
open. The march of truth has begin and
it can not be arrested.

The President and Mrs. Rooserelt were the guests for schom Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Metcalf entertained at dinner Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt, who came all the way to Washington to attend the dinner—Army and Navy Register.

Comment is scarcely needed. Vanderbilt is local of the American manner.

S1,000.00 REWARD

Will Be Paid to Any Person Who

KIDNAPS EX-GOV. TAYLOR

and returns him to Kentucky authorites

OR printing the above offer on the Appeal, I was arrested on May 8th, 1907, on a charge of mailing "scurrilous, defamatory and threatening" literature.

I boarded the first train that left Girard for Fort Seott, after being served with the warrant, and informed the United States district attorney that we United States district attorney that we Would have left nothing for parasites and capitalists who live by the sweat of other men's faces. It was, indeed, a revolutionary doctrine—as revolutionary as that other doctrine advocated by Franklin and Washington and Patrick Henry a hundred and more years ago that "Kings had no rights which the warrant, and informed the United States district attorney that we United States district attorney that we

WOULD THE SUPREME COURT HOLD TO THE OPINION EXPRESSED ABOVE IF THE VICTIM WAS A CAP-ITALIST AND A REPUBLICAN?

That is what the Appeal wanted to find out. It wanted to know if all men are equal before the law in actual prac-

doing much to open the eyes of the working class.

The persecution of the Appeal will add many more millions to this growing army of Unbelievers.

Just imagine—if you can—the attorney general of the United States urging the prosecution of the Denver Republican or the Boise (Idaho) Statesman for offering a reward for the kidnaping of Havywood in the identical manner of Haywood in the identical manner em-ployed by the Appeal in the Taylor case! It is to laugh!

ployed by the Appear in the life is to laugh! Should such a case get past the district attorney, the federal judge would make short work quashing the indictment. The judge would explain with all the dignity at his command that the supreme court had already passed on this question and he therefore had no other the would explain

be in violation of the constitution or laws of the United States."

Can you, therefore, threaten to do a thing which the highest court in the land to the Idaho authorities."

States for the Denver Republican to offer a reward for the forcible abduction of Wm. D. Haywood and delivering him to the Idaho authorities."

You will understand without further In this Haywood case, it will be observed, the victims were workingmen, officers of a labor organization that had declared that "labor produces all wealth; all wealth therefore belongs to United States—BUT BECAUSE IT IS

You will understand without further explanation, dear reader, that the persecuted in the federal courts at the instance of the Washington administration.

Free D. Warren. secution of the Appeal is not because it persecuted in the federal courts at the

\$1.000.00 REWARD

KIDNAPS WM. D. HAYWOOD

The Appeal is being persecuted because it has raised its voice in defense of the millions of little children who toil day and night in the mines, sweat-shops and factories of this country!

of working class parents.

The Appeal is being persecuted because it had the nerve to print the truth about Roosevelt's connection with the Harriman Alton steal.

association.

The Appeal is being persecuted because it branded as a lie the statements made by the governor of Nevada regarding dren, who lives in the center of the in-Goldfield conditions; and because it dustrial district of Pittsburg Pa., and at

it is a paper without a muzzle, and refuses to bow in servile submission to the Big Stick.

W.li Be Paid to Any Ferson Wh

and delivers him to Idaho authorities

officers!

The Appeal is being persecuted be-

cause it has raised its voice in defense of the outraged and helpless daughters

The Appeal is being persecuted because it has dared to raise its voice in friends, beg. "Fourth—Save." ers, who suffer death a hundred times in the hunger cries of starving children.

The Appeal is being persecuted be-

cause it fearlessly exposed the kidnaping conspiracy of the Western Mine Owners' The Appeal is being persecuted because

means for its own undoing."

The Paramount Question.

What is a man to do who is out of work in a

The Appeal Army is very busy these days. As an evidence we cite the fact that this office is being deluged with elippings from the daily press of editorials and reports of sermons where the editor and the preacher have attempted to answer the question which appears at the head of this column.

Probably the most candid, frank discussion of this question appears in the Pensacola, Fla., Daily Journal of February 9th. The above question had been cut out of the Appeal and pasted on the back of a postal card and addressed to a minister who held forth in the largest church in that city. The preacher passed the masting over to the editor of the

THE MOUTHPIECE OF THE TOIL ING MILLIONS OF THIS COUNTRY WHO TODAY ARE GROANING UNDER THE LASH OF HUNGER AND WANT AND ROBBERY.

The Appeal is being persecuted in the federal courts because it dares raise its voice in behalf of the thousands of men who have been herded in vite bull-pens and beaten and bayoneted by soldiers at the command of United States army officers!

The mouthpiece of the toll, the question over to the editor of the cluster over this question?

Editor uses up two columns of good space, starting with the history of the human race and bringing it down to date. He winds up his discussion as follows: "We confess our inability to answer this question, but we have long held to the opinion that as long as such held to the opinion that as long as such conditions are possible under the government, the government itself should make provision for the man who wants work and can't get it."

The service of the division of the editor of the verge of a financial crisis?

The Bakersfield, Calif., Californian remarks: "The pity of it is that there should be a financial crisis in a country like ours, a crisis at a time when the propersous."

The Record-Herald, of Wausaw, Wis., was asked the burning question and passed it over to his readers for reply. The editor announced that he would publish replies and as a result received a number of communications that ignored the question over to the editor of the pity of it is that there should be a financial crisis in a country like ours, a crisis at a time when a should be a financial crisis in a country like ours, a crisis at a time when the properson."

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The next gent who appears before the The next gent who appears tefore the footlights in an attempt to answer this question is Evangelist Bierderdwolf, of Reading. Pa. In an open letter printed in the daily papers of that city he replies to the many letters received by him from readers of the Appeal. His column and one half wilderness of words many he supposed up as follows:

column and one-half winderness of words may be summed up as follows:

"First—Give your heart to God.
"Second—If you have credit borrow enough to tide you over the time of financial depression.

"Third—If you can't borrow of your friends her.

Rev. A. Judson Arrick, of the Pres-byterian church of Kendallville, Ind., is reported by the Daily News to have made the following reply: "If I were out of work and had nothing to do, I

dustrial district of Pittsburg, Pa., and at a time of year when there is nothing doring on the farm except the chores. And frain. These wiseacres can not shoulder self of this paragraph sat down satisfied that he had solved the riddle. I don't wish the good man any bad luck, but honestly I would like to see him trudging along a country highway on a cold winter's morning, with six inches cold winter's morning, with six inches of snow on the ground, as it is in this part of Kansas today, looking for the mor work" that is always to be found in agricultural district of Pittsburg, Pa., and at a time of year when there is nothing doring on the farm except the chores. And frain. These wiseacres can not shoulder on the Socialist the responsibility for the present crisis. We shall continue to tell the workers to vote the Socialist ticket, and when enough of them do this but honestly I would like to see him trudging along a country highway on a cold winter's morning, with six inches of snow on the ground, as it is in this part of Kansas today, looking for the more work" that is always to be found in agricultural district of Pittsburg, Pa., and at a time of year when there is nothing doring on the farm except the chores. And the good brother when he delivered him self of this paragraph sat down satisfied that he had solved the riddle. I don't wish the good man any bad luck, but honestly I would like to see him trudging along a country highway on a cold winter's morning, with six inches of snow on the ground.

The Appeal is being persecuted because it is a Socialist the responsibility for the present crisis. We shall continue to tell the workers to vote the Socialist the responsibility for the grow on the Socialist the responsibility ome of the wife and children while he is out in the country earning his keep only "God knows."

The Appeal is being persecuted because it is arousing the sleeping slaves of America to a sense of their true condition and because it is showing them that they possess the ballots to take possession of this government and put men of their own class on the supreme and federal bench; abolish the American House of Lords, and make congress a representative body, amenable to the will of the multitude of common people who alone are entitled to the wealth they create.

For these things the Appeal is being persecuted in the federal courts at the instance of the Washington administration.

FRED D. WARREN.

HAVE just finished reading a chapter of McMaster's history dealing with the activity of the radicals in 1835. These agitators, who were working for what they conceived to be a better system, were confronted with the same obstacles and heaped with the same abuse that is the lot of the agitators and papers today who are fighting for a better system.

The slave master used all the power at his command to prevent the circulation of anti-slavery filterature. In 1835 a mob attacked the postoffice at Charleston, S. C., removed a shutter, entered and carried off the abolition, papers. On the following evening they were burned on the parade ground in the presence of a great crowd. The postmaster agreed with the mon not to deliver any more abolition literature. He reported the incident to the postmaster general at Washington. The latter, being in full sympathy with the slave power, offered no reprise to the laws, "continued the postmaster general," but a higher one to the communities in which we live, and if the former be perverted to destroy the latter it is particolism to disregard them. Entertaining these views I cannot sanction, and will not condemn the step you have taken. Your justification must be looked for in the character of the papers detained and by the circumstances by which you are surrounded."

Enless Kansas is more deficient in that respect than most of the satisfing order. You found that would be the surface of the work and the same old condition of panic and hard times would be to the surversion of the existing order. You found the same old condition of panic and hard times would be with usagain. Severance, and this comment of the pasting order to ease of publicative works around object is the surversion of the existing order. You found the same old condition of panic and hard times would be with usagain. Sevenance, and the same old condition of panic and hard times would be with usagain. Sevenance, and the same old condition of panic and hard times would be with usagain. Sevenance, and the same old con and the same old condition of panic and hard times would be with us again. Several years ago I remember stepping into a merchant's store in the town in which I then lived. A miner came in, bought a few small articles of absolute necessity, and carefully wrapped up in an old leather pocketbook the three shining twenty dollar gold pieces he had just received as his month's pay. As the miner's burly form disappeared through the door, the merchant turned to me with a scowl and remarked: "Warren, if all these miners in this camp would save their money as that man is doing, it could not be withdrawn. Assuming town in three months." I agreed with him that it was perfectly unjustifiable for the miners to save their money, because it would interfere with the revenue of the merchants and in turn stop my revenue from their advertising. I was then engaged in running a local newspaper, and I had a financial interfere with the revenue of the merchants extract just as many dollars from the pocket-books of the miners as possible. I could see, as I had never seen before, the fallacy of this advice to save. It would



clog the wheels of commerce and bring the nation to the verge of a financial crisis?

The editor announced that he would publish replies and as a result received a number of communications that ignored the platitudes used by most of those who have undertaken to rush in where Secretary Taft feared to tread. The hurden of the advice of these who are burden of the advice of those who ac-cepted the Record-Herald's invitation was that Socialism, alone, offered a solu-

The Appeal is in receipt of a communication from a correspondent who thinks that the Socialist reply to this query is entirely inadequate, and as un-satisfactory as Taft's "God Knows." What our friend overlooks, however, is What our friend overlooks, however, is that four years ago and eight years ago the Socialists gave this advice to the 5,000,000 men who are now out of jobs, and had it been heeded at that time it is quite likely they would today be the owners of their jobs, and therefore in possession of the wealth created by their labor. The Socialist is not responsible for the present situation. Secretary Taft told these men who are now tramping the highways of

out of work and had nothing to do, I would go out in the country and find a job. I am sure I could get enough to do to earn at least one meal, and probably I could get enough to do to earn my keep for the whole winter. There is always much more work to be done in the country than there are men available to do it."

This advice is particularly apt and satisfying to the man who has ten childer, who lives in the center of the industrial district of Pittsburg, Pa., and at dustrial district of Pittsburg, Pa., and at a time of year when there is nothing done in the country than the center of the industrial district of Pittsburg, Pa., and at district of Pittsburg, Pa., and at a time of year when there is nothing done in the country than the center of the industrial district of Pittsburg, Pa., and at district of Pittsburg, Pa., and at district of Pittsburg, Pa., and at the parasite from ocean to ocean echo the refrain. These wiseacres can not shoulder

If you are a boy of 18, you will b If you are a boy of 18, you will be accepted in the army or navy to fight for the trust-owned country, but you cannot take up a homestead until you are 21. A foreigner may take up a homestead after he is here five years, but an American must live here 21 years before he is recognized as a man. Yes, 'tis glorious to die for one's country—if one only had a country that belonged to him.

Kill the Penrose Bill.

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

MY CASE AND THE POLITICAL COM-MUNITY OF INTEREST. By ex-Senator Jos. R. Burton, of Kansas. Paper. 50 cents. Everybody heard of the Burton case, but practically nobody heard the senator's side of it, and shis he has told in a manner surprisingly free from the taste of sour grapes one would expect. With a pen as facile and brilliant as Lawson's he has pilloried and whipped naked with a cat-o-nine tails of red-hot, barbed wire, our political system and shows conclusively that it has become the most complete abso-lutism on earth. Socialists, of course, al-The editor of the Daily Sentinel just across the street from the Grand Junction News remains in his editorial sanction News remains in his editorial sanction news remains in his editorial sanction and attempts to figure it out without the assistance of his advertisers. From his column editorial we quote the following: "Will any one dispute that the average laboring man, had he so willed and had be been provident, could not have laid something by as a store in the flush years of prosperity that have existed for the past eight or nine years?" This is answering the question between the strength of the provident of the past eight or nine years?" This is answering the question between the strength of the past eight or nine tails of red-hot, barbed with a catter of nine ta

OUR INVISIBLE SUPPLY. By Francis Larimer Warher. 188 pages. Cloth, \$1.00. SELF-HEALING BY THOUGHT FORCE. By William Atkinson. 91 pages. Cloth, 50 cents.

THE MIND BUILDING OF A CHILD By William Walker Atkinson, 79 pages, Pa THE DISCOVERY OF THE SOUL By Floyd B. Atkinson, 247 pages. Cloth \$1.00.



The Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 10th, 1907, says: "No government, no matter how liberal, is justified in providing the

Comment is scarcely needed. Vanderabilt is lord of the American manor at Biltmore, near Asheville, N. C., with a palace and grounds worth \$25,000,000, to say nothing of 80,000 acres of hunting preserves. There is bitterness of vinegar and gall, however, in the reflection that Mother Jones, the Grand Old Woman, with her squadron of factory children, whom she marched from Philadelphia to Oyster Bay, were refused an

FAILURE THEN; FAILURE NOW.

Postmaster General Kendall, in 1885, said:

"The postoffice was created to serve the people of each and all of the United States, and not to be the in-strument of their destruction."

bill is lord of the American manor at Biltmore, near Asheville, N. C., with a palace and grounds worth \$25,000,000, to say nothing of \$0,000 acres of hunting preserves. There is bitterness of vinear and gall, however, in the reflection that Mother Jones, the Grand Old Woman, with her squadron of factory children, whom she marched from Phila delphia to Oyster Bay, were refused and turned away. And this, O Americans, is out Theodore!

Senator and Mrs. Depew and Mr. and Mrs. Perps Belmont graced a splendid fine given, the representatives of foreign emblassies at the magnificent Town send residence in Washington last week. So says the Army and Navy Register, published in Washington last week. So says the Army and Navy Register, published in Washington last week. So says the Army and Navy Register, published in Washington last week. So says the Army and Navy Register, published in Washington last week. So says the Army and Navy Register, published in Washington. So, then, the senator representing the New York Cens trail representatives of the senator representing the New York Cens trail representative of these ends (life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness) it is the right of the people to alter or to ABOLISH it and to institute new government? That the colonial congress recognized the necessity of changing our form of government we see in the provisions made for amending the constitution. Who is allied interests, and sixty other core porations, does not lose caste with the mahobs, even if infamous.

Accounts of a startling number of suite of the present government has not undergone a decided and radical thresh the provision, does not one the provision of the present government has not undergone a decided and radical thresh public officials whose business it is to ico after the people are as blinds to life heavy provision, does not not provide the means for its or providing the means for its or providing the means for its own undoing. The fallacy of both statements may readily be perceived when we remember to a su