

Has Faith in the Army

Referring to the circulation slump, E. N. Martin, of Sunny-side, Wash., writes: "I believe the Army is equal to the task!"

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Fred D. Warren

Appeal to Reason

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Expiration Number 21

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Entered at Girard, Kansas, postoffice as second-class mail matter

Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., July 26, 1913

Both Parties Bribed Voters

"You bribed men to vote against Hughes?" Senator Cummins asked. "I don't know whether you can call it bribery or not—they were paid a weekly salary. That money was spent in legitimate work—that's what they called it. IT HAS BEEN DONE BY BOTH PARTIES FOR YEARS—Sworn testimony of Colonel Mulhall before Senate Committee."

...To Open the Doors of the New Jersey Penitentiary...

A draft for five thousand (\$5,000.00) has been sent by the Appeal to Paterson to unlock the doors of the Trenton penitentiary and to release from a felon's cell Pat Quinlan, Socialist.

The political henchmen of the Paterson mill owners have railroaded this comrade of ours without the slightest regard for justice. No case of judicial highbinding compares to the case of Quinlan. Arrested and charged with having made a speech "inciting to riot" at a meeting which he in fact did not attend.

But the Paterson millionaire mill owners and their political puppets reckoned without the Appeal to Reason. Fifteen hundred miles away from the city where this infamous conspiracy was laid and so far successfully carried out we were anxiously watching the progress of this case.

Pat Quinlan was convicted on the perjured testimony of hirelings of the mill owners. If his sentence stands no man who raises his voice against tyranny and oppression is safe.

No one knows who is to be the next victim. Today it is Pat Quinlan. Tomorrow it may be YOU!



Two Men—A Study in Contrasts

BY GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND

I KNOW two men. Both are intimately associated with Paterson, N. J. Their story is enlightening. Let me tell it.

The first was an agitator in the Paterson strike. With voice and pen he denounced the intolerable slavery of the silk serfs.

Only a few days ago he was led, handcuffed, through the streets of Paterson and Trenton, manacled by the wrists to a negro felon.

Isn't it funny that the ruling class, the master class, does not seem to understand that the size of the Socialist vote largely depends upon the conditions they create and not upon the propaganda of the Socialists?

CAPITALISTS of New York received semi-annual dividends July 1st from the big industrial stocks to the amount of \$266,000,000.

So the powers frowned. And now Pat Quinlan hangs spiked upon the cross of penal servitude.

IRA HALL, the other man whereof I speak, he cruises in his powerful motor boat, that splits the waters like a glittering flash.

Now it is different. The pleasing prospects have been rendered hideous by the short-sightedness, stupidity and ignorance of the vilest and most contemptible petty bourgeoisie that ever held charter rights west of Peking.

The city has as much sanitation as Constantinople. It has no park of any consequence, playgrounds it has not, nor does it possess a public toilet, and one cannot get a drink of water without paying for it, as Paterson has no fountains.

Then to add to the general misery, the cost of living is as high in the Silk City as in New York.

The political masters must, of course, reflect their economic nabobs. The Paterson City hall is simply an annex to the silk manufacturers' meeting rooms.

With these facts in mind one naturally wonders why the silk plutocrats ever applied the term "foreigners" to the strikers or appealed to patriotism, the flag, and used jingoistic shibboleths in trying to stampede the strikers back to work.

Like their industrial masters, the strikers are nearly of every nationality in Europe. Besides the American born workers, there are workers from Greece, Armenia, Slavonia, Austria, Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Russia, Poland, England, Scotland and Ireland; sixteen different peoples, with ideas and social conceptions and traditions as far apart as the poles.

white, he cruises in his powerful motor boat, that splits the waters like a glittering flash. At times he fishes; at times essays to hunt, but his avocations rather interfere with these diversions.

His chauffeur gets \$100 a month, and all expenses—or almost as much as one of the little girls that so happily toil and cough and sweat in the Paterson mills.

There is no taint of "the wild-eyed agitator" about this man. He lives serene, safe, sane and respectable. High is his status in the social world, although his mental furniture belongs in the school-boy class.

I know both these men. I want you to know them, also, to "read, mark and inwardly digest" the lesson of their lives.

Stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage; and Quinlan's spirit still is free. As Warren says, "You can jail men, but you cannot jail ideas."

The lesson of it all is writ so plain that he who runs may read. I can read it; I can understand. Can you?

Since the mayor is considered an honorable man, pure, clean and immaculate, what must be the character of the other politicians, the men who rig things in the city hall?

Politically, Paterson is the most corrupt city in the country. Every position, whether it be policeman, dog catcher, physician, commissioner or alderman, is bought and sold outright.

TWO lessons are taught the workers of the land by this strike. And since experience is in the long run the best guide, let us hope the workers will never forget what happened in Passaic county, New Jersey.

The first lesson conveyed is the need for more industrial education, more industrial solidarity, more industrial action. While it is true that the silk business of Paterson and New York has been crippled for eighteen weeks, yet the success or failure of the Paterson strike should not be held up as a fair subject to illustrate the theory and principle of industrial organization, since silk cannot be classified among the necessities of life.

Silk is a commodity that is not indispensable, and therein lies the secret of the failure of the strikers to win a speedy victory. If silk was a necessity, the strike would have been won in the fourth week.

The second and equally important lesson is the necessity for political action. The policeman's club, the patrol wagon, the corrupt and debauched judge and the county jail are all finger posts pointing out the road to social and political warfare.

The fool, fraud, crank or grouch who sees no good in political action in controlling municipalities, is confronted with the Paterson desert and the Haledon oasis.

A draft for five thousand dollars (\$5,000.00) was mailed on July 19, 1913, by the Appeal to Reason to George H. Goebel, of Newark, N. J., member of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist party, to be used in securing the release on bail of Pat Quinlan from the Trenton penitentiary.

History of the Persecution of Quinlan

THAT the capitalists will stoop to anything in their efforts to crush labor is generally known. Still few would believe that in this day and in the home of Woodrow Wilson a criminal conspiracy so flagrant and brazen as that which resulted in railroadng Pat Quinlan to a felon's cell could take place.

About five months ago, the silk workers of Paterson, N. J., went out on strike. Forced by unbearable conditions they rebelled. Their demands were modest indeed; but to the greedy and domineering millionaire silk barons they spelled anarchy.

As is the case when a conflict between capital and labor takes place the Socialists sided with the workers and gave them support and encouragement. Pat Quinlan was one of these.

The clang of the cell door echoes "liberty." The penitentiaries of plutocracy are the forces of freedom. Every unjust sentence is another line in the handwriting on the wall.

Out through the bars of every jail shines the eternal star of human hope. The silence of an imprisoned agitator is louder and more eloquent than the edicts of a thousand courts.

arrested. He was charged with having "incited to riot" at a certain meeting. The prosecution claimed that he advised the strikers "to go to the mills, drag them out, get them out—no matter how you get them, you have got to get them anyhow."

A few days later the judicial steam roller was thoroughly overheated and oiled. Pat Quinlan was again placed on trial. This time a business men's jury tried him.

It was then agreed by counsel on both sides that the prosecutor was to inform Quinlan's lawyer the exact date when sentence would be rendered so that he would have time to prepare the necessary papers and motions.

Quinlan protested, and all three of his lawyers were on their feet to object. Gustave A. Hunziker, chief of Quinlan's counsel, declared vehemently that this action was a trick on the part of the prosecutor.

"As your honor knows, tomorrow is a holiday. There is no court on Saturday, and Sunday is a legal holiday, making it impossible for me to file my papers in an appeal. This man must go to jail and remain there at least until Monday. It looks to me as if the prosecutor not only broke his agreement with me in this respect, but double crossed my client and myself out of pure spite."

"If I only had a chance!" Socialism will provide it for you and your children.

prison, announcing at the same time that he would admit Quinlan to \$5,000 cash bail if it could be produced, pending action upon an appeal.

Immediately efforts were made to get Quinlan out on bail. Judge Klenert ruled that he would permit Quinlan to be bailed-out for \$10,000 collateral or \$5,000 cash.

It was plain that the Paterson owners were eager to make an example of Quinlan so as to discourage the other agitators and Socialists active in the strike.

When Quinlan arrived at the prison he, seemed tired to the point of indifference and leaned against a post while the usual formalities of entering his record was performed.

A BULLETIN is being posted along the routes of many railroads, declaring that "The public is interested not only in seeing that the railroad workers receive a living wage. It is interested even more vitally in seeing that the railroads receive a living wage."

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ALREADY complaint is reaching the APPEAL of exorbitant charges made by the express companies for hauling Rocky Ford melons to market.

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THEY cities in the United States have the natural advantages that Paterson possesses. Situated on the Passaic river, amid scenery that was once truly beau-

COMRADE PAT QUINLAN gave his time and his money while at liberty for Mother Jones and the West Virginia comrades. I am asking you to do for him what he did for them. I am asking this for the two-fold purpose of establishing the right of free speech in New Jersey and the protection of every Socialist speaker in the United States. If this outrage is allowed to go unchallenged then we might just as well close up our printing offices, split our soap boxes to kindling wood and make up our minds to be slaves the balance of our days. But I know your temper too well. You have been tried in too many fires of conflict. You have always backed the Appeal when it gave the word and you will do so now. Let us show these New Jersey capitalists who deal in blood-stained silk, and the petty district attorney, puffed with power for a day, that in attacking the liberty of Pat Quinlan they touched the hearts of a million Socialists. **THE APPEAL ARMY HAS NEVER LOST A CASE, AND WILL NOT LOSE THIS ONE!**

The Blue Pencil Idea

Over and over again it has been demonstrated that there is no more effective way to plant the seeds of Socialism in the minds of the people than through the distribution of the little old Appeal WITH THE STRIKING PARAGRAPHS MARKED WITH A BLUE PENCIL. A good way to determine what the "other fellow" will do under certain conditions is to determine what you would do under the same conditions—if you and I are handed a marked copy of a paper, or receive it through the mail, we may not read all the paper, but we are dead sure to read the marked articles. There is probably not one person out of a hundred but would do the same.

cannot urge you too strongly to take up this method of propaganda. There are very few of you but can easily distribute ten copies of the Appeal each week, and it will only take you a few minutes to run through them and dress them up with your trusty blue pencil.

After a few weeks you'll find a goodly number of those who have been reading your blue penciled literature ready to study and investigate Socialism, then is the time to slip them Benson's book, "The Truth About Socialism." They'll be ready for it and it will put a new heart into them," as Benson puts it. Let us have your order TODAY for a bundle of ten for a year. It will only cost you \$2.50 and if you are among the first thousand to get in you get a free copy of Benson's book. There is still time if you will write at once.

FORWARD, NOT BACKWARD.

Schiller, the great German poet, said: "Forward man, look for backward canst thou now no more."

It is vain to talk about the good old days and to wish that we could live them over again. It is vain to sigh about the things that are gone and which will return no more.

Today is the greatest day in all the history of the world; greatest in its achievements, greatest in its opportunities, and greatest in its promises to the human race.

The old things of the past are for the most part obsolete. They had their place and belonged to a day that is past. The conditions of today which confront us challenge our highest faculties and the time that is spent in yearning to go back to the days that are gone is simply wasted.

When in all the world's history were the working and producing millions of the earth as thoroughly stirred by the injustice which oppresses them and as closely allied in the bonds of solidarity as they are today?

It is true that we are surrounded by evils and that some of these are frightful to contemplate, but these are by far the worst and but insignificant compared to the infinite good which is just beyond our reach and which even these evils are driving us to attain.

Forward and not backward is the shield of the living present and forward, ever forward, must be the battle-cry of the proletariat in their struggle to rid themselves of their masters and walk the earth in freedom.

SUFFERERS FROM DROUTH.

Word comes to the Appeal from South Dakota that farmers there will be left in a very bad shape this winter because of a severe drouth. Similar reports come from other sections of the country.

Under capitalism it must needs be that many people will suffer privations of this nature, not because of any fault of their own, but because there is no social arrangement to "take up the slack" so to speak, no balance wheel for the political machine. These farmers planted their grain; they worked it faithfully; the failure was not in any sense their fault—yet, because under capitalism it is "every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost," they will be forced to endure a severe winter without adequate protection.

As the lack of production was not their fault they are entitled to remuneration, and under Socialism, it is agreed by all Socialists, this unavoidable privation would be distributed.

In machinery we take every precaution to avoid risk and to distribute weights, in our social and political machinery, however, we are not that wise.

JUDICIAL CZARISM.

The conviction of Alexander Scott, editor of the Issue, the Socialist paper published at Passaic, N. J., for fearlessly publishing the truth about the capitalist authorities in connection with their brutalities in trying to put down the strike of the silk workers at Paterson, is another instance of judicial despotism which should arouse every workman and every good citizen to resentment.

Scott's challenge to the authorities in behalf of the working class did not sit well with the lords of capitalist misrule and at once they set the machinery in motion to punish him in their own privately-controlled courts. All the evidence that Scott could introduce to show that he had violated no law, but that he had only exercised his constitutional rights to print the truth, was of no avail and he was sentenced to an indeterminate period in the penitentiary.

The sentence is nothing less than outrageous and if it is allowed to stand it means the absolute denial of free speech in the state of New Jersey.

When you imagine you have exhausted an idea or a soil, go down deeper and you will find you have not.

Love in the heart is beautiful, but no great evil was ever loved out of existence.

There is no drouth that will destroy the crop of suckers waiting to be skimmed.

It matters not how much you may put into it, the capitalist basket will not hold water.

There will be no breaking of banks when the government does all the banking business.

Spending makes business and spending keeps the workers poor. This is capitalism for you.

Judging from what is going on in the senate, capitalism is making an indecent exposure of itself.

The coal trust is now collecting its tribute under the guise of the ice trust. Its harvest days never end.

"In the sweat of thy brow shalt thou eat bread." In other words, it is manual labor that is the real mental effort.

People who are financially able to take the rest that human nature demands seldom do enough to need more rest.

Some are so unused to thinking that the proposition that they should think makes them mad. But they will get over it.

CAPITALISM has put the white man and the negro on the same level—dependent on the owner of the machine for a job.

You will have to watch or all the other wise people will be Socialists before you are, and then how mortified you will be!

ANOTHER BUBBLE BURST.

One by one the objections to Socialism made by the capitalists are becoming jokes and as jests melt into thin air. At one time they used to say that Socialists favored dividing up. When it was shown how extensively the workers are now dividing up with the idle master class and that Socialism would stop this dividing up, that argument was laughed out of existence.

The latest capitalist bubble burst is the claim that civilization is built on the idea of private property and, therefore, the present capitalist system must be continued. When it is considered that 90 per cent of the people who do the work of the world die intestate, or without private property, the swollen claims of capitalism as favoring private property fall into nothingness.

The fact is, Socialism is the only industrial system that will make private property possible for the great masses of the people. It exists as a movement today merely because the workers of the world are tired of being left propertyless. When Socialism comes they expect to be able to have enough private property to fully enjoy life in every honorable way.

Private property as a basis of civilization is a good slogan for Socialists. That is precisely what we stand for.

PREPARING A STEAL.

Word comes through union and Socialist circles that the Pacific coast is threatened with a flood of artificially-induced immigration. At the present time the great steamship companies are scouring European countries in an effort to induce immigration to the northwest. The carrying of passengers means profit to them and they are encouraged in the work by scheming capitalists who hope through the importing of many laborers to beat down wages to the lowest possible notch.

The argument used is that the completion of the Panama canal will give a tremendous impetus to business in the west. They who study the situation have no doubt that there will be such an industrial change as will affect the entire future of America. Eastern capitalists who have for so long dominated America are taking advantage of the situation by investing in the west and it is they who hope to hold their possessions, not only through the seizing of harbors and water power and the establishment of new industries in the west, while they live in the east, but also through importing laborers to assure low wages and bigger profits.

Socialism might save the day for the people at this time. If the people are too foolish to adopt it they will witness tremendous steals and labor troubles such as they have never known before as a result of the socialized Panama canal being used in the interests of the masters of the machine.

WHENEVER A SLAVE SEKS HIS FREEDOM HE IS LAWFUL AND A REBEL.

Whenever a slave seeks his freedom he is lawful and a rebel. When he attains his freedom he will make the laws and then his act will be praised.

BRYAN'S present idea of necessary expenses, as compared with his views on the same subject in 1896, seems to go at the time-honored ratio of 10 to 1.

It is astonishing how many people who don't like Socialism unite in condemning it without understanding what it is. Possibly their dislike, accounts for their ideas and opposition.

UNIGNED LETTERS.

At his first appearance before the senate lobby committee Martin M. Mulhall, the N. A. M. major-domo, was shown certain letters by Senator Reed which were from Marshall Cushing, the secretary of the association, but were unsigned, and asked if the secretary of the National Association of Manufacturers wrote unsigned letters.

"Always," answered Mulhall.

The reason for these unsigned letters is perfectly apparent. For the same reason that President Van Cleave allowed nothing to be put in writing, Secretary Cushing sent out unsigned letters.

If the same condition of affairs as here disclosed were chargeable to the structural iron workers or to any other labor organization, the whole capitalist press of the country would howl about "criminal unionism" and Pope, Kirby, Parry and Post, with the shade of Van Cleave thrown in, would be leaders in the howl, and the exposed unionists would soon be behind prison bars.

What is needed in connection with the senate lobby investigation is a federal grand jury to follow its proceedings and to issue indictments as rapidly as the evidence warrants such action. Exposure is good as far as it goes, but unless it results in punishing the rascals it falls of its main purpose.

When you own your job you will be able to own other things. Socialism will give not only you but also every other human being ownership of the job.



The birds of the air have nests and the foxes have holes, but the average working man has no home. Why?

An eastern divine, so called, pronounced John D. Rockefeller to be "a rose in the garden of the Lord." This rose would "smell as sweet by any other name."

THE APPEAL stands for justice to the capitalists. It would give them all they produce—which is nothing. If some of them do actual productive labor, then it would give them what they produce, but no more.

There is something remarkable about these cures. The physicians who swore to the terrible condition of these millionaires in order to relieve them from embarrassment, ought to come forward and claim the credit of miraculous healing—or else, be sent to the penitentiary for perjury!

APPEAL readers will remember C. W. Morse, who was convicted of frauds in New York and sent to the federal prison. He was pardoned by President Taft on the ground that he was near death. Now he is the picture of health and is back at Wall Street gambling in stocks, being at the head of an \$8,000,000 company. The exploiters must go free and be permitted to continue their exploitation, but the poor worker must be bound to the machine his life long.

Socialism Will Provide

- FOR EVERY CHILD:
 - Abundance of pure food.
 - Comfortable and tasteful clothing.
 - Sanitary and pleasant shelter.
 - A complete education.
 - Manual or professional training.
 - Travel and entertainment.
 - Opportunity to be a success.
- FOR EVERY WOMAN:
 - A home.
 - Economic independence.
 - Full citizenship.
 - Opportunity to develop.
 - Opportunity to dress well.
 - Good furniture and tasteful surroundings.
 - A chance for spiritual development.
 - A chance to visit and take vacations.
- FOR EVERY MAN:
 - The right to work.
 - His full social product.
 - Assurance for the future.
 - Sufficient to support his family well.
 - A chance to do the thing he desires that is right.
 - Education, travel, leisure and pleasure.

WE DO UNDERSTAND.

"If you comrades really could understand us and our appreciation of your work in driving the animals from the jungles, you would never have room for a doubt or let up." This is the way an Indiana railroad man puts it when sending in a list of subs. I wish it were possible for me to tell you just how much we here in the APPEAL office appreciate these letters of cheer and encouragement. There are times when it seems that there is little use to go ahead with the work. It isn't the hard knocks that are delivered by the enemy that I deplore. In fact, if we didn't get them from that source I would feel that the Appeal was weakening. It's the unjust and wholly unfounded accusations and charges from these you would naturally expect to be your friends that hurt. However, such is human nature under capitalism, and as we are moved by our economic interests, we can't expect a change until our economic interests are identical. Then perhaps there will be harmony and some semblance of happiness. Any way, you may know the APPEAL is on the right track so long as the capitalist press and the capitalist politicians are on its track—no matter what others may say. When the capitalists begin praising the APPEAL and patting its editor on the back, then it will be time for you to get suspicious of our loyalty. Until that time does come, pin your faith in the APPEAL. It's a safe guess that when the plutocrats and the keep press tell you the APPEAL is all right, then it's time for you to withdraw your support from the paper you have built up. That's the sign.

DULLEST DAY.

Wall street is complaining of a dull season. July 11th was reported to be the dulllest day in seventeen years. A press dispatch from New York says: "Wall street had the dulllest day's business today in 17 years. Transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to but a little over 10,000 shares, the smallest day's business for a full day session since 1896, when business was at a low ebb prior to the McKinley-Bryan presidential election."

Measured by the greatest increase in Wall street's facilities for speculation, it was the dulllest day in a quarter of a century.

The fact that Wall street is dull may or may not be due to the fact that all the powers of the present government are investigating one another for the purpose of ascertaining to what extent Wall street has been running the government as well as the stock exchange.

When the nation's industries are no longer the private pawns of a bunch of profit-mongering gamblers, business will not only be dull in Wall street, but all that will remain of Wall street will be the memory of the dark age in which it flourished.

The late President Taft in a recent speech declares that the laborer and capitalist are in the same boat. They are, but the worker is sinking down below while the capitalist is drinking wine in the first cabin.

It used to be the sale of slaves. Now it is the "rent of convicts."

In the southern states the auction block was one of the established institutions of ante-slavery days and the poor black wretches who were property under the law were knocked down to the highest bidder.

That institution, thank God, is gone, although it required a deluge of blood to sweep it away.

"Niggers" are no longer sold at the auction block, but "convicts are rented" by the southern states to the cotton growers and manufacturers.

In other words, black property is no longer sold, but white and black property both are now "rented" to the exploiting master class.

As long as human beings, convicts or otherwise, are "rented," especially with the state as a party to the barbarous transaction, slavery still exists and civilization is still in the future.

The people will have more respect for property when it is their property and not the thieves' property.

The present is built out of the ruins of the past. The future will be built of material the present will furnish.

THE man behind the gun was put there by the man behind the vote.

For centuries the workers have remained in bondage to the thought that the only way they could have more liberty was for the ruling class to give it to them; through Socialism they are learning that liberty is not a thing to be given, but a thing to be taken.

The workers elect men to congress and pay them salaries to represent the men who dictate the conditions under which they must work and then wonder why the machinery of government and the law always operates against them. Any bright ten-year-old boy can tell you why.

Yes, there is plenty of work to be done. Not a day passes but that the APPEAL's aid in some worthy cause is solicited. In responding, I try to select those pivotal cases that will aid the general propaganda. Such a case is that of Comrade Pat Quinlan, you will agree with me when you read the facts, now too long kept from the public.

Among other points brought out by Colonel Mulhall before the senate investigating committee was the fact that the National Manufacturers' association during times of strike made assault on union funds by inducing men to join the union and demand support while out of work. There are many ways in which capitalism can fight, and not one of them is honorable.

SETTLED AGAIN.

It has all been settled. The eternal conflict between labor and capital is at an end. This means, of course, that eternity is over.

President Wilson and a democratic congress have taken hold and brought about an arbitration between the rail roads and their 100,000 employes who were thinking of striking. Not only so, but congress is to pass a law providing for compulsory arbitration. Bless be the tie that binds. It is time to sing the doxology.

Hereafter, in accordance with the philosophy of the democratic party as here outlined, the worker will be compelled to submit to the robbery of profits. Not only so, but he will enjoy being robbed. "He never ain't goin' to cry no mo', no mo'."

You have heard, however, that there is many a slip twixt the cup and the lip; also that "the best laid plans of mice and men oft gang a-gley." President James Buchanan congratulated the people of the United States because of a compromise he had effected that slavery was at an end. Within four years half a million men were on the field trying to arbitrate that question with the bayonet, and compulsory arbitration in that case was pretty severe.

History is not going to repeat itself in this case, however. That is very certain.

WORK OR QUIT.

William Jennings Bryan has been called the "great commoner," the "champion of the poor" and various other laudatory names. He is now as secretary of state receiving a salary of \$12,000 a year. In addition he has tremendous revenues from his paper, the Commoner, and from his farm enterprises in various sections of the country. Yet William Jennings Bryan insists on leaving his official duties, and going out on the lecture platform so that he may make more money. He says that \$12,000 a year is not sufficient for him to live on. This does not look very much as if he were a "great commoner." Perhaps 99 out of every 100 who have been looking on Bryan as a great man receive less than one-tenth as much per annum.

Mr. Bryan accepted the position of secretary of state. Because he accepted it he is in honor bound to devote his whole time and attention to it. Would you employ a farm hand at a salary of even \$500 a year and then permit him to loaf off the job week after week and work at something else so that he could draw two salaries? Mr. Bryan shows that contempt for the people which has been characteristic of so-called public servants for so long. They imagine that the people have to put up with partial service, that they have no right to recall their servants. If this is democracy, then democracy is a failure.

Twenty years ago Bryan would have criticised such work as this in the most bitter terms. Yet he still poses as a friend of the people and makes great religious pretensions while refusing to give the people that service for which they pay.

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Yes, there is plenty of work to be done. Not a day passes but that the APPEAL's aid in some worthy cause is solicited. In responding, I try to select those pivotal cases that will aid the general propaganda. Such a case is that of Comrade Pat Quinlan, you will agree with me when you read the facts, now too long kept from the public.

Among other points brought out by Colonel Mulhall before the senate investigating committee was the fact that the National Manufacturers' association during times of strike made assault on union funds by inducing men to join the union and demand support while out of work. There are many ways in which capitalism can fight, and not one of them is honorable.

RENT OF CONVICTS.

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THE BLACKSMITH FUND.

There are still a few thousand blacksmiths in the towns and villages who are not receiving weekly a free copy of the APPEAL. We have put on our list as many names as were paid for by the APPEAL Army. The amount of good that this work will do for Socialism cannot be estimated. As has been said before the blacksmith shop is the strategic place to keep a copy of the APPEAL around. The blacksmith himself is often the most desirable citizen of the town to enlist in our cause. The APPEAL Army have paid for the placing the names of all the cobblers on the mailing list and now with a little more boosting we shall be able to close up the blacksmith campaign—and begin another. There is no rest for Socialists.

The Fight is Now On

THEY who master others die. They who serve others live forever.

THE people are growing sick of capitalism. They should throw it up.

THE servant cannot really serve. The slave cannot do the work that counts.

If the city of Girard can sell me electricity at cost, why can it not sell me it at cost?

THE great man doesn't look or act very different from the common pluck. And he isn't very different.

THESE will be no army of the unemployed when the workers employ themselves because of owning the machinery.

THE ancients believed the world is square. But that was before the analysis of the capitalist system had been made.

In one respect all men are radicals—every man wants to be happy. In striving for happiness no man is a conservative.

THE average man is a bundle of originally good impulses that got disfigured and bumped in the melee of making a living.

The rapid growth of Socialism is no surprise to the man who understands that self-preservation is the first law of nature.

There will be no need of pinching and counting the pennies when Socialism comes and assures you your full social product.

Why should anybody lack for food, clothes or shelter, when more than enough of all these necessities of life are produced?

Why shouldn't the workers quit making automobiles for those who make nothing—why not make automobiles for themselves?

COOK KITCHEN says, says he: "Most men ain't got no sense until they kin grow hair in their cars; and a man ain't got no sense who will let his grow there."

There is no crime within the scope of man's imagination that some will not commit if the material advantage to be gained thereby is great enough. The measure of world-capitalism's profit is a pretty accurate measure of the world's crimes.

Is a cabinet officer cannot live in Washington on \$12,000 a year it shows that they have stacked the cards so no worker can get in the game. It is time to break that game up and start a new one in which the worker alone fixes the ante.

State	Off.	On.	Total
1 Pennsylvania	1,614	476	32,828
2 Kansas	479	948	23,819
3 Ohio	753	449	24,304
4 Texas	835	449	24,304
5 California	609	334	21,974
6 Oklahoma	644	227	21,506
7 Tennessee	481	249	17,586
8 Washington	683	274	16,719
9 New York	328	278	16,375
10 Missouri	382	284	16,369
11 West Virginia	141	1,816	16,429
12 Indiana	467	281	15,909
13 Michigan	317	189	13,369
14 Minnesota	274	224	13,360
15 Iowa	274	224	13,360
16 Arkansas	209	172	10,107
17 Oregon	261	137	9,247
18 Colorado	141	177	7,623
19 Nebraska	283	77	6,948
20 Montana	533	174	6,724
21 North Dakota	174	88	6,505
22 Massachusetts	126	65	6,263
23 New Jersey	133	38	6,065
24 Idaho	117	45	5,815
25 Wisconsin	181	102	5,603
26 Kentucky	229	82	5,263
27 Louisiana	146	49	4,793
28 Florida	126	36	4,779
29 South Dakota	123	65	4,654
30 Alabama	123	65	4,654
31 Georgia	58	22	4,110
32 Connecticut	97	26	3,884
33 Massachusetts	49	12	3,604
34 New Mexico	89	24	3,636
35 Utah	62	32	2,806
36 Virginia	76	44	2,738
37 Maryland	46	46	2,447
38 Canada	46	46	2,447
39 Maine	62	18	2,310
40 N. Carolina	53	42	2,309
41 Mississippi	46	27	1,924
42 Maryland	48	22	1,878
43 Nevada	39	12	1,596
44 N. Hampshire	47	12	1,481
45 Wyoming	49	19	1,447
46 Pooeloa	28	12	1,094
47 Rhode Island	34	7	1,021
48 Massachusetts	18	11	837
49 Vermont	16	11	837
50 Alaska	52	2	799
51 Dist. Columbia	16	1	611
52 Delaware	6	2	413
Totals	12,462	8,444	455,717

States marked * show gain for week.
Number papers printed last week: 558,700

West Virginia Campaign.

While the battle for Pat Quinlan's release from prison and other worthy movements have taken the center of the stage the comrades of West Virginia, backed by the APPEAL, are still waging a campaign to carry that state for Socialism. Thousands of names in West Virginia sent in by the Socialist state secretary are put on our mailing list free of charge every week. The money for these subscriptions has come from the APPEAL Army who believe the only solution of the West Virginia situation is to elect an entire Socialist administration in that state at the next election.

In addition to putting the names of non-Socialists on the subscription list the APPEAL Army is sending free of charge weekly bundles to hundreds of West Virginia comrades. You can imagine the great propaganda value there is in this regular weekly distribution of the APPEAL.

This work in West Virginia will be carried on until that state is politically controlled by the coal miners and other workers. Until then the campaign must be continued—and it will be.

THE LEGAL DEPARTMENT

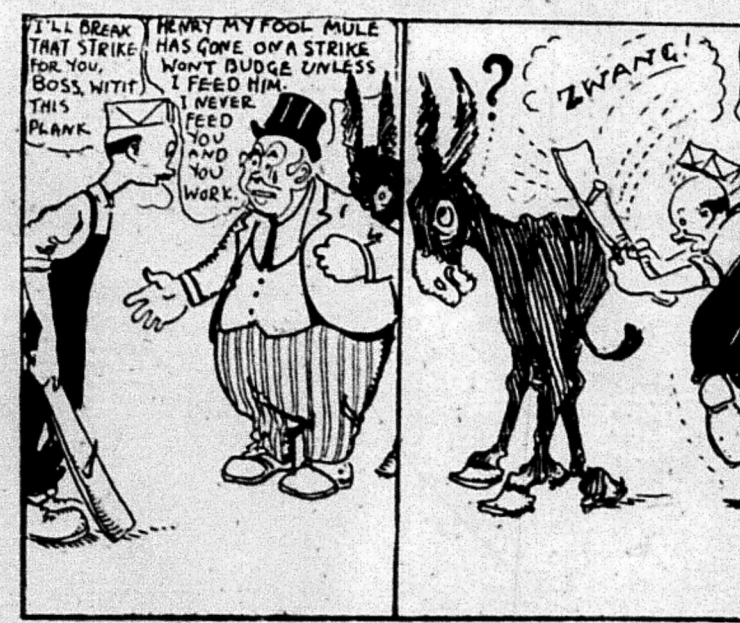
We have just received a splendid letter from Comrade Joseph Turnbull of Empire, Canal Zone. We have not space for the entire letter and can only publish extracts from it. He says:

"I am one of those who took advantage of your advice and after twenty months studying on the course and never losing a day from my occupation, my interest in the study grows keener all the time. I have passed every examination with gratifying results, and there is not the slightest doubt but that I will pass the bar examination successfully. I cut loose from every thing that in any way kept my mind from my study. I am very ambitious to learn the law and anything that interfered with my giving it my whole thought, I immediately cut out. I am prepared to state that any Socialist I have ever met is capable of learning the law. He may think it hard at first, but before three months have expired, he will agree with me, that he never enjoyed such pleasure before. We must not stop until we have as many locally trained working men as the old parties combined. We cannot accept what the people are almost ready to give us today, for we are not prepared. Every Socialist should think deeply in this matter. It is his duty, not only to his own generation, but to posterity."

"Most men do not know that while they are learning the law they at the same time acquire the most valuable knowledge of history, and that they will get this only in combination with the study of law."

"I am sure our Socialist law students will become a tower of strength to themselves, the party, and their fellow workers. For particulars regarding our correspondence law course, write to: LEGAL DEPARTMENT APPEAL TO REASON, Fort Scott, Kan."

Henry Dubb Turns Mule Strikebreaker



By Ryan Walker

