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CARRY CALIFORNIA FOR SOCIALISM

that the McNamaras will be freed.

H. Shoaf, who has been in Los Angeles two months, and who, by reason of having been through the entire Colorado labor war, is competent to contrast the Los Angeles situation destroy its business. Well, what do the H. Shoaf, who has been in Los Antire Colorado labor war, is competent to contrast the Los Angeles situation with the Boise frame-up, writes privately that the McNamaras, though in his opinion entirely innocent, are almost certain to be railroaded to the railro

Second, the power behind the pros-ecution—Otis and the Merchants and Manufacturers' association in the foreground and behind them Morgan and the steel trust—are better organized, more experienced, and more re-lentless and vindictive than was the power behind the prosecution of the Western Federation of Miners.

Western Federation of Miners.

Third, the people, presuming upon the outcome of the former conspiracy and the great publicity given to the McNamara case, are watching proceedings complacently, instead of arousing to the gravity of the situation as they did before.

The court has demonstrated already that it will in every way possible favor the conspirators. Detectives and thugs override and insult workers everywhere. Mrs. McManigal, in an effort on the part of the prosecution to force her to confirm the alleged "confession" of her husband, was so cruelly "sweated" that her health is broken. Still, she was threatened with imprisonment, until health is broken. Still, she was threatened with imprisonment, until physicians declared a hospital was where she belonged. Otis rides through the streets of Los Angeles the tax restricted on the streets of Los Angeles the s in an armored automobile with can-non mounted thereon. In his paper he taunts the workers with being

to deeds of violence so the minute may be brought to shoot them down.

The situation is really grave. Unless the people arouse to a sense of its gravity the outcome is sure to be a stunning defeat of labor, and this in face of the fact that the McNamaras are innocent. Public opinion must speak decisively. It can speak more effectively through the ballot in carrying California for Socialism than other way. Organized labor other way. Organized labor in the proposition of whether it of all. That is all there is in the law. It is not a banking firm but can hold stocks in banks. It can also the proposition.

them through the mails free. The first edition of 100,000, which Comrade Berger paid for himself at a cost of nearly \$200, is exhausted

DANGER IS GREAT

Your labor takes time and that is the stuff of which hie is made. When you sell your labor to another you sell yourself to him.

THE New Orleans Item says, "If Too many are presuming upon the power of mere "public opinion."

Warren has declared from the first that they will be convicted. George

THE New Orleans Item says. "If we are to have successful Socialism it will be gained as an outgrowth of the successful democratic party." Just as populism was, perhaps!

The reasons for this belief in those Waupun, Wis., has resigned rather than self, committed an act which we call who have studied the situation are face an investigation of abuses of pris-murder.

Governor Deneen, of Alabama, recently testified before the Lorimer investigating committee that in August, 1906. Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh seat for him "to ascertain for the president matters regarding the election of Sen.or, Lorimer" So the liberate and in cold blood. Both take

Defying the Constitution

Hamilton tried four times to have a clause inserted in the constitution empowering the supreme court to annual laws of congress and was four times defeated. In spite of that the court has annulled over 20 laws enacted by congress and mere than 200 by state legislatures .-Eugene V. Debs.

According to the ribune of Los Angeles the tax roll of that city will be \$10,000,000 less than it was last year. This is due to a constitutional amendment foisted on the people by which the property of corporations is taken off the city's tax books. And still you will cowards in an effort to arouse them to deeds of violence so the militia may be brought to shoot them down.

The situation is really grave. Un-

the threatened murder of its leaders in any way as by voting for Socialist proposition.

This is not a mere sham or cry. It is the conclusion reached from a careful and close study of the situation. Shoaf fully agrees with this, after weeks spent in the field.

Something decisive must be done if the McNamaras are to be saved from the gallows. The most practical thing to do is to circulate the "Rescue Edition No. 2" with a carefully planned purpose in view of making a nation-wide protest at the ballot box carrying California for Socialism.

Socialist proposition.

Frank C. Lowry, sales agent for the Socialism proposition.

Frank C. Lowry, sales agent for the leaw. It is not a banking firm but can hold stocks in banks. It can also use the money deposited in the banks in which it holds stocks for speculation in other stocks and bonds. In other words, it is organized expressly for The dispatch in question says: "Fearing no interference from Washington, the National City company will furnish needed funds to the large railroad and industrial enterprises and thus be able to the conclusion of the freight rates from New York to their products do not travel any appreciable distance. Sure; that is the way to make money, and all that is considered now is how to get the stuff.

One of the greatest surgeons in the

hem through the mails free. The first edition of 100,000, which Comrade Berger paid for himself at a cost of nearly E000, is exhausted.

It has been discovered that a congressional committee can order any

Senator Bourne's speech on the popular election of senators was circulated to the extent of 2.700,000. Now let the Socialists get busy and beat this record at the very cheap rate which the speech on the popular in trust banks. At this money will be redeous an be furnished we ought to circulate 2.000,000 copies of Berger's speech on the turnished we ought to circulate 2.000,000 copies of Berger's speech on the properties of the common available for use by the masters of the trust is easily seen how the boatal banks are being used by a criminal government for the further enslavement of the money would be used for ranging to cover the entire county direct to the people through the postoffice.

Angele's is erving for industrial emancipation and will never be satisfied till gets it.

WOULD ARREST SHOAF

The name Napolitano has now be-Just as come familiar to all English speaking North Americans. Its possessor is an Italian woman who killed her husband. THE warden of the penitentiary at hands, and acting on the inherent right of the individual to protect him or her.

who have studied the situation are threefold:

First, Burns is a more astute man than McPartland and has bridged gaps in his frame-up against organized labor which McPartland never for his crime will touch a man like that for his crime will touch a man like that dividual takes life it is terned murder.

Murder is a word which needs a medical definition. When the state hangs or definition. When the state hangs or definition. When an army slays in battle we call it a "loss." When an army slays in battle we call it a "loss." When the individual takes life it is terned murder is committed the state.

the president matters regarding the elec-tion of Sena or Lorimer." So the president is tarred with the same stick that made Lorimer such a beautiful figure before the country.

The president matters regarding the elec-tion of Sena or Lorimer. So the Mrs. Napolitano was tried by the law and sentenced to death. It so happened that she was about to become a mother at the time set for the execution and the state would thus be taking two lives instead of one. When the latter fact became public news it horrified the pub-lic and a perfect flood of letters of protest poured into the dominion govern-ment. This protest has resulted in sav-ing the woman's life. The inference is that had not the world protested the execution would have taken place. This is a sad comment on the dominion government, or any other government for that matter that practices capital punishment. To save this poor woman's life and that of her child it took thou sands of pages of newspaper dope and several thousand dollars in postage

stamps.

Had real justice been done, Mrs.
Napolitano would have been granted an inconditional pardon and a pension for will criminal.

Prosecution at Los Angeles Be-

and the sheriff are our men through and through. If labor agitators at-tempt to interfere with our business thempt to interfere with our business they will get in Los Angeles what the miners got in Cripple Creek. This time rabble parades and resolutions will fail. The Moyer-Haywood fiasco shall not be repeated. The McNamara brothers may bang."

Just a portion of the consultation overheard today between two local capitalists is herewith given. This is the sentiment and attitude of the

is the sentiment and attitude of the Los Angeles plutocracy.

Already the county juil is filled with

men whose imprisonment was brought about as a result of activity in the labor and revolutionary move-ments in behalf of John J. and James

ments in behalf of John J. and James B. McNamara.

These are in jail: F. I. Bender. A. B. Maple and B. H. Connor, charged with conspiracy to destroy the Hall of Record with two sticks of low grade dynamite: Cyrus M. Crowe, harged with picketing. John R. Mahoy, James B. Lattin, C. F. Hayes and Price, charged with violating the neutrality laws by fighting tyranny in Mexico; R. F. Magon, E. M. Rigue, Migon Arselna and L. Rivera, charged with conspiracy to violate the neutrality laws. trality laws.

trality laws.

Those who know Judge Bordwell best assert that their chief reason for his temporary refraining from sending Mrs. Ortic McManigal to jail for contempt of court, as was expected is that he fears assassination at the hands of some labor enthusiast. The unfortunete woman collapsed the last time she was dragged into court. time she was dragged into court. Since she arrived here she has lost twenty-five pounds as a result of being dogged and persecuted by Burns

KEEP THE FIGHT GOING.

Girard, Kansas, U.S. A., July 29, 1911

the back up Shoat, who is working on extended a very deast of the city. Support the voice and effort of the city o with his cloquence.

the courts of the county.

Think you that you will get any justice from such courts? As well appeal to the gales of hell for mercy. To the people you must go. The people who elected these vile capitalist servers. Make them ashamed of their stupidity Rouse them to political revolt. Helf us teach the working class of Los An geles to do what the coal miners of Crawford county, Kansas, have don

strated that paper can be successfully made from corn stalks. Representative Woods of the Tenth Iowa district has introduced a bill in congress to labor leaders that interfere with profits, constitute and her criminal trust. Some day the amazing fact will be fully recognized, but now the people, long deceived, are loth to believe that such things can be. retary of agriculture to continue experiments along this line. When these under the care of the physician while the labor men and the revolutionists are in jail shut out from relatives and friends, forced to eat badly-cooked food and subject to the annoyance of brutal guards.

The press of July 10th announces that President Taft and General Wood have decided to modify the old bossism of the army masters in such a way as fecturing paper from corn stalks, unless the government becomes the manufacturing paper from corn stalks, unless the government becomes the manufacturing paper from corn stalks, unless the government becomes the manufacturing paper from corn stalks, unless the government becomes the manufacturing paper from corn stalks, unless the government becomes the manufacturing paper from corn stalks, unless the government becomes the manufacturing paper from corn stalks, unless the government becomes the manufacturing paper from corn stalks, unless the government becomes the manufacturing paper from corn stalks, unless the government becomes the manufacturing paper from corn stalks, unless the government becomes the manufacturing paper from corn stalks, unless the government becomes the manufacturing paper from corn stalks, unless the government becomes the manufacturing paper from corn stalks, unless the government becomes the manufacturing paper from corn stalks, unless the government becomes the manufacturing paper from corn stalks, unless the government becomes the manufacturing paper from corn stalks, unless the paper trust owns the paper making wood, which is in some control of the looting cornations, who will accept a defeat of the Socialists, to go in announced that they do the amnounces that President Taft and General Wood have decided to modify the old bossism that President Taft and General Wood have decided to modify the old bossism that President Taft and General Wood labor not only in Los Angeles labor

McMassan differs from Orchard in one thing. McManigal has a wife who refuses to become a party to the conspiracy of the Burns' detectives. Mila Tupper Maynard has had an interview with her and tells her story in this Cal, where he goes to lend this clouds that eith tory in the constant of the constant

his constituents. When you consider that at 10 cents a head the limit placed with his cloquence.

The fateful day of trial has now been set. The appears for justice of your lined fawyers have fallen on deaf ears. One riding the streets with his mounted cannon on his private automobile, is suggestive of the spirit that rules the courts of the county.

The fateful day of trial has now been on senatorial election expense would in some cases, be ten lines the salary of that senator, you will see how very stringently it protects the people. The question remains, where would the candidate get the money to spend ten the courts of the county. cents for each of his constituents?

Proof of Innocence

believed to be guilty of a crime why kidnap them? Why were they not apprehended in the usual legal way? It is a frame-up to railroad these working-class

work.

We will make good what Lincoln said, "Labor is prior to capital."

FRUITLESS LABOR.

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FRUITLESS LABOR.

Insurance widence that business, which is among those who understand its nature willings to resort to downight criminal work for the sake of profits. Private detectives, ready for consideration to swear away ready for consideration to swear away.

announced that they will see fewer are sent to the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth for desertions! At present forty per cent of the persons there are committed for deserting from the army ditch. But the courts to the last ditch. But the courts to the last ditch. But the courts are capitalist. food and subject to the annoyance of brutal guards.

The district attorney and his associates and a host of Burns detectives employed to work up evidence are strutting the streets going about in automobiles, spending money lawishly and daily insulting representatives of the working class who possess the temerity to object.

Where the money comes from that the Management are to be saved from the gallows. The most prictical that the management of the gallows are the most producted and the products on one of the products on one of the products on the products of the products o

Dire Threats

There has come a hill in the dona to the Appeal has no loss and the Appeal has no loss and the Appeal has in Los Angeles. We are going to have them hang the McNamaras and keep Los Angeles an open shop if it takes a billion dollars and becomes necessary to pate every agitator in southern California in jail," declared a member of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association today. We are sure of Judge Bordwell, and the district attorney and the sheriff are our men through and through. If labor agitators at tempt to interfere with our business. quence to the carrying of that city for

duced some splendid books, besides be-ing a popular magazine short story and

gaged with a magazine to go south and study peonage. He hired in New York and went with a bunch of immigrants to the south, as a "contract laborer. He worked in the slave camps of the south, as one of the slaves, and here be gathered the material for the "Mag-yar," his latest book, which the publishing houses would not take because

of its Socialism.

The served as a missionery in the Bowery of New York, and there saw and experienced that awful hell of cap-

He later became pastor of a big church in New York which he turned into a public forum and a working man's club room.

frame-up to califord these working-class clear their own class to the instite courts. It's have demonstrated here in the foll fax case what a working class court will do with capitalist laws.

Elect Socialists in Los Angeles and we will demonstrate that we mean to make this world what it was intended to be. A place to live for those who work.

We will make good what Lincoln said. "Labor is prior to capital."

The Appeal, believes that Los Angeles who understand its nature willings to

Los Angeles unions have made com-mon cause with the Socialists. There the Socialists and unionists are welded together as they are in but one other place in the nation—Milwaukee. It means now, carry the city for Social-ism or turn it over entire to Otis and the best are corrections who will are

editorials and Socialist wind-jamming." They've an inkling of what's to be made public-and proved. They've learned, too late, a portion of what the APPEAL is holding in reserve.

This is the concern of the McNamara prosecution. Your concern to see that the evidence is laid before the great American jury through the Rescue Edition, APPEAL No. 822.

Send your own order, as an individual, first. Do that at once. start. When the organizations are in action make a personal canvass of your friends whom you believe will aid in sending the edition of No. 822 to five million copies.

Papers will be in your hands before Labor Day. The delay in the case has been of tremendous advantage to the workers. You must have a hand in pressing that advantage to the limit, to the hilt-to the heart of capitalism.

Use blank below and prepare for a mental carthquake.

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It has been discovered that a congressional committee can order any number of speeches they are willing to pay for. As the authority usually exercised by such sommittee is held by a hand office at the rate of 2804.32 per 100,000. Each speech will be at the frank of Congressional Berger, thus permitting it to be mailed free to the national office at the rate of 23 cents you may send a hundred addresses. The latter will cost about 10 cents per hundred plus the cost of writing the addresses. The latter will cost about 10 cents per hundred plus the cost of writing the addresses. The latter will cost about 10 cents per hundred plus the cost of writing the addresses. The latter will cost about 10 cents per hundred, so that for 35 cents you may send a hundred addresses to I. Mahlou Barties, 108 W. Washington street. Chicago, Ill., and have the speech and the loss and it is amounteed that they will yet reach 40,000 in number. From a letter to the names or you may buy them in quantities at the rate of 30 cents per hundred, \$5 per thousand.

Senator Rosa, were begging the captain to pay for a section of speech state wit, would cost them to save the lives of the men, women to save the lives of the men to save the lives of the men to save the lives of the men to save the lives of t have recommended the immediate dismissal of Lemon; Hinds, Superintendent of Construction; local. Others will help you in this, but don't wait for someone else to

THERE'S A STORY IN LOW WHISPERS AT BIG U. S. PEN

RUMORS SAY CHANGES IN OF-FICIALS MAY BE MADE AS RESULT OF INVESTI GATION.

WICKERSHAM HAS REPORT?

Rumor Relates Emaxiners Have Made Recommendations-Gossip Asserts Four Officials Were Mentioned Unfavorably in Report.

The APPEAL'S breatside last week seems to have taken effect. Three days after it was from the press the following appeared in the Leavenworth Dasig Times, Congressman Anthony's paper, with the heading printed above. This is the more remarkable because Anthony is one of the men accused of grafting in the pen, and the paper has hitherto either ignored the exposure made by the APPEAL or cise scorned it as amounting to nothing.

Many rumors were affoat yesterday in the city and at the federal peniten-tiary alleging that changes were to be made among the officials of that institution. It was said that the special investigators, Lewis and Fishman of the department of justice, who were here for ten weeks taking testimony, had submitted a report to Attorney General Wickersham that was anything but comlast week announced that the report

rumors yesterday had it that extracts from the examiners' report were sent to the officials in question and that several of them had employed attorneys and were getting up answers to send to the welfare of that home. All 9. He had been due at 9 o'clock and other wealth he concedes to the collective ownership. The Socialist believes he can better get from such collective ownership, with democratic management, the things necessary to his lite than he can get them under private ownership.

UNEAUGRAKE TO LEMON.

The story in circulation was in ef-

of this official.

UNFAVORABLE TO LEMON.

The story in circulation was in effect that the report of the examiners was unfavorable to Frank H. Lemon, deputy warden, and it was asserted that Mr. Lemon resigned, but when he was asked about this by a reporter of the Times he denied it and announced that if he resigned he would make it known publicly. Mr. Lemon made it clear that he had no intention of resigning.

It is known that Mr. Lemon was common table. All of this is dearthed.

thou shalt relieve him; yea, though he be a stranger, or a sojourner, that he may live with thee." may live with thee."

"Take thou no interest of him, or increase; but reverance thy God; that thy brother may live with thee."

"If any man hath oppressed the poor and need, hath given forth upon interest and hath taken increase; shall he then live? He shall not live; he hath done all these abominations; he had surely die, his blood shall be upon

shall surely die; his blood shall be upon

Communism vs. Socialism.

From introduction to "The Amana So-ciety," a book by A. W. Ricker of the APPEAL staff.

Kansas City, Mo.

T. W. GILRUTH.

From the New York Sun—A Salirs on Capitalism.

Henry Wickwire made his morning toilet with a cake of unadulterated soap, a near-linen towel and a hairbrush having imitation bristles. The comb looked like tortoise-shell, but it wasn't.

His tronsers were made of imitation wool. His waisteoat had a white edging sewed underneath the V. His coat was learfully padded at the shoulders and had a make-believe set of buttons and buttonholes on each cuff.

His shoes were seconds, but they had

An imitation French clock ticked on

tical with Socialism, so you will understand that I am not intending to offer the colony as an example of Socialism. That the Socialist commonwealth will do some things like the Amana communists I do not question, but, in other things, there will be a radical difference. What is the difference between Socialism and communists? The

Older man \$1.200; new man, fist year, \$600, saving \$600.
Older man \$1.200; new man, second year, \$500, saving \$400.
Older man \$1.200; new man, third year, \$900, saving \$300.
Older man \$1.200; new man, fourth year, \$1.000, saving \$200.
Older man \$1.200; new man, fourth year, \$1.000, saving \$200.
Older man \$1.200; new man, fifth year, \$1.100, saving \$100.

"Fake." he muttered. at the second claim.

of the day's work to buy food in wholesale lots, and of eating from a lunch common table. All of this is described in my book, entitled, "The Political The w

ing on this address calls it a new spirit, a new state of mind.

The capitalist press said, Give us some-The capitalist press said, Give us something practical, so we have been following their advice by cramming the Appeal and other Socialist papers with exposures of the graft, cruelty, injustice, and capitalist class consciousness of the present order. We have been urging the working people to become as class conscious at least as the capitalists and conscious at least as the capitalists and to unite for the purpose of capturing political power. There is nothing to political power. There is nothing to dream about in a prosaic subject of this nature. It is pound, pound, expose, fam-bast, strike, with hammer and tongs. The dreamer has been pushed aside

it so is to begin with good housing, light, heart, water and sanitation, all of which is vital to the working class.

Comrade Wilson dreams; it is his

nature to dream, but he also plans to

After this preliminary work his program is no different from that of any Socialist anywhere in the world.

in the way of municipal Socialism, nor will Berkeley. Both of these cities follow a well-defined program of action. Comrade Wilson followed the Socialist idea of choosing experts for sub positions, as Milwaukee. One of these ex-

tions, as Milwaukee. One of these experts is the city attorney, a man not a Socialist, but a capable and honest lawyer. It will be remembered that Milwaukee did the same in the selection of several young non-Socialist lawyers as City Attorney Hoan's assistants.

The appointment of the lawyer in question in Berkeley caused a little local friction among the Socialists which has been grossly distorted by the capitalist press and given wide publication. A capitalist press dispatch has claimed that Wilson was asked to resign by the Socialist local. That all may know the falsity of this report we publish below the resolutions of the Berkeley local

The street for each principle of the principle studies of the principle

Facts Beiled Down.

Interest, rend and profit will met exist and profit will be profit which the profit met exist and profit will be profit and profit will be profit that exists and profit will be profit and profit will be profit that exists and profit will be profit and profit will be profit that exists and profit will be profit that exists and profit will be profit and profit will be profit and profit will be profit that exists and profit will be profit and profit will be profit that exists and profit will be profit that exists and profit will be profit to the public will be profit to

Socialists at Work

BY A. W. RICKER

On July 1st Comrade J. Stitt Wilson was inaugurated mayor of Berkeley, Cal. In his inaugural address he outlined a plan of constructive municipal plant. This is one of the immediate uremands in the program of Socialism which includes city ownership of water, electricity, garbage incinerator, public lavatories, etc.

From his address we take this distinctive paragraph:

Let us at Last dream of the day when schence and the passion for humanity shall determine civic policies and not the exportment is making and selling icc melectricity policies and not the exportment is making and selling icc melectricity policies and not the exportment is making and selling icc melectronic counts and not the exportment is making and selling icc melectronic counts and not the exportment is making and selling icc melectronic counts and not the exportment is making and selling icc melectronic counts and not the exportment is making and selling icc melectronic counts and not the exportment is making and selling icc melectronic counts and not itemized as required by law. For instance, McReynolds, who "busted" the tobacco trust, got Socialism which includes city ownership of water, electricity, garbage incinerator, public lavatories, etc.

From his address we take this distinctive paragraph:

Let us at Last dream of the day when scheme and will be carried out wherever and will be carr

Largely through the efforts of the Socialists and the more revolutionary element of the insurgents, the legis-lature of Wisconsin passed a law authorizing the state to engage in the life insurance business. This means life insurance business. This means that life insurance will be furnished the people of Wisconsin at cost. It means that agents' fees, fancy salaries to managers, high rentals and other grafts will be squeezed out of this business and the people get the the finance committee of the United States Steel corporation and acting head of the big company while Judge E. H. Gary is abroad, came to Washservice at cost.

Of course, the court may declare this law unconstitutional, as it is a slap in the face to one of the biggest grafts in the nation—the life insurance business. But if the court does it will be another But if the court does it will be another nail in the capitalist coffin, because the poor suckers who do the voting, and who sustain the capitalist system, are getting wise, and they are leaving the capitalist parties in whole droves and sections. We are not going to have to wait many years for Socialism in this country. With capitalist tyranny and oppresison coming down harder all the time and Socialist propagandists hammering away on every street corner, it will not take many years to bring the revolution.

I have an interesting letter from Comrade T. G. Springen, of Clifford, N. D., who orders ten copies of my Amana story after reading my descriptive sketch in the Coming Nation. He says: "I have followed the Amana colony for fifteen years, and have found much in their experiment that is suggestive and helpful." He himself is working on a quite original colony plan, which is based on the individual ownership of home with four-acre lots, and the of home with four-acre lots, and the communal ownership of a large tract of land adjoining, where co-operative farming will be undertaken on a larger farming will be undertaken on a larger scale. He invites correspondence on the subject. Comrade Springen is a Scandinavian, and familiar with the extensive co-operative enterprises of his

when the want to do. The government is making and selling ice in Panama for \$4 per ton, and has lately installed a plant in Washington to furnish the ice supply to the government departments. For information as to the above, write the war department. Washington, D. C.

and specials overwork the expenses and specials overwork the expenses are count game. Both submit big accounts and not itemized as required by law. For instance, McReynolds, who "busted" the tobacco frust, got in one of his many trips charged \$10 a day for "subsistence" after railroad and Pullman fare had been paid for separately.

Kellogg who received from the gov-ernment \$59,000 for "busting" the Standard Oil trust, it has been lately earned, was and is an attorney for the steel trust. In this connection the following item from the Washington Post is of interest:

States Steel corporation and acting head of the big company while Judge E. H. Gary is abroad, came to Washington yesterday to confer with various government officials. He spent an hour with Attorney General Wick-ersham, but refused to say whether he discussed the affairs of the steel corporation or the International Harvester company, both of which con-cerns are known to be under government observation.'

ment observation."

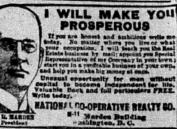
It is likely that Perkins suggested a "good" lawyer to "bust" the steel trust when that grandstand play begins. Of course, Kellogg is out of the game as everybody knows that he is on the pay-roll of the steel trust. But Perkins no doubt knows a few lawyers who can pull the wool over the dear public and get away with it.

Trust-busting is a grand thing. It keeps the people in suspense, and corporation attorneys in velvet. Let us be thankful.

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An imitation World

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas,

Value of Waiting.

Rescue Edition No. 2 will appear September 2. It has been held back for a purpose. Ever since the kidnaping of the McNamaras wa of the working-class, have been patient. We have waited with seeming hundlify for the master class to come into the open. Hundreds of organizations and hundreds of thousands of individuals have held themselves in least against the day which now approaches. One instance of many; On lune 19, the hundreds

proaches. One instance of many: On June 18, the labor unions and Socialisative wash, had collected and banked a fund of \$225.00 for 45,000 copies of this issue immediately it was announced. Dobs writes: "I never saw anything like the quiet, determined writing of the comrades for the presecution to fix the date of trial. Nows of us realize, fully, the significance of this. At the top of the bell they will rise as one man and rouse the nation over night."

This is the coll to a riem!
We have not waited in vain. Read the Hescus Edition announcement on first whe have not waited in vain. Get them to order. Show capitalisms why we waited.

The Postal Spy System

We hear a great deal of talk about

the New York Sun-A Sattre or

His shoes were seconds, but they had been given a finish like that of the most expensive custom shoes. His shoelaces were imitation silk and so were his

socks.

In his waistcoat pocket he carried a rolled gold watch. He fastened his necktie with an imitation pearl pin.

Henry Wickwire went to breakfast.
He sai in a birchwood chair that had been stained to imitate mahogany. This imitation mahogany chair had an imitation leather seat.

On the floor was an imitation Turkish rug.

eism of the management of the postoffice seeing that the postoffice is run say the government. While the postoffice is so cialistic in form, the management is a present capitalistic. So long as it is capitalistic, it trill necessarily do under institution to the most that can be done now is to give the postoffice worker a better chance. When the management as well as the form of the postoffice becomes socialistic, then full justice will be done. The following letter explains how the postoffice now discriminates against the worker in the office.] the mantelpiece. The mantelpiece was made of imitation marble. The silver on the table was silver The Amana society is a communist

munists I do not question, but, in other things, there will be a radical difference. What is the difference between Solicalism and communism? The communist holds to the theory and practices of the early Christians that all property should be commonly owned. The Solicalist holds fast to the private ownership and private management of those things which are used by himself and family. This makes the home the unit of society and safeguards the private management by the family of all that is rationally necessary to happiness, comfort, and the welfare of that home. All other wealth he concedes to the collective ownership. The Socialist believes he can better get from such collective ownership, with democratic manning the same of the collective ownership, with democratic manning the private which had been supplied by a baker.

The bread was full of alum and the loaf had been short weight. The butter was country butter and had been made in Jersey City. Its beautiful color was artificial. Its flavor was the result of a combination of chemicals.

Henry Wickwire went to work. His gloves were imitation buckskin. His all-wool overcoat was 80 per cent cotton. His all-Havana cigarette had been due at 9 o'clock and of the loaf had been short weight. The butter was country butter and had been short weight. The butter was country butter and had been short weight. The butter was country butter and had been short weight. The butter was country butter and had been short weight. The butter was country butter and had been short weight. The butter was country butter and had been short weight. The butter was country butter and had been short weight. The butter was country butter and had been short weight. The butter was country butter and had been short weight. The butter was country butter and had been short weight. The butter was country butter and had been short weight. The butter was country butter and had been short weight. The butter was country butter and had been short weight. The butter was country butter and had been short w

"Another fake."

He read them all and, as the first step toward an adjustment, he consulted the ledger clerk to find out whether the claimants were liberal buyers.

At noon Henry Wickwire went to lunch.

He made his way to a buffet narior.

Thus, by removing older men and appointing new men, the department saves, in the period of five years, a sum total of \$1,600, assuming that the appointment of the new man will begin with the quarter.

If not, the saving will be considerably

it is a new state of mind to those just beginning to grasp what it means. We Socialists have had this state of mind a long time, but we have kept it rather in the background in our propaganda, merely to avoid being called dreamers and visionaries, as we were in the earlier stages of the movement.

bast, strike, with hammer and tongs. The dreamer has been pushed aside for the agitator and organizer.

In the midst of all this battle it is refreshing to have someone stand up in the council hall of a big city like Berkeley and talk about a "city beautiful," Yes, we want the "city beautiful," and the Socialist idea of making it so is to begin with good housing.

do practical things, and he is starting in Berkeley by a complete overhauling of the city's books, the appointment of capable sub officials; in other words, clearing the decks for action.

Milwaukee did not invent something

Some Moving Pictures

Clipped from the Coming Nation.

The Progress of Regulation.

About five years ago it occurred to some of the eminent practitioners of the regulative school of thought that the way to relieve the American people from the evils of railroad monopoly and extortion was to pass laws reducing rates and fares. This grand discovery localing and the property of the prope d once very popular, especially test. One after another the leg-of the western states laid hand isiatures of the western states and hand upon the railroad demon and sought to bind it hand and foot—by reducing rates. Railroad robbery was carried on through rates. If high rates were made illegal, of course there could be no robbery. See? Simple and certain as A. B. C.

So the necessary laws were passed. The railroad companies wailed aloud, and showed how the reduction would bring ruin and desolation upon them. At best they were poor and struggling institutions, hardly able by honest endeavor to make both ends meet. If rates were to be cut down the widows and orphans of our broad land would starve.

Yet one may imagine that the grief thus expressed was not wholly beyond consolation. The railroad companies knew the Federal courts and the legisknew the Federal courts and the legis-lators didh't—nor much else. Therefore, the companies knew the exact degree of danger to which they were exposed and in the serrecy of their boudoirs many a manager must have laughed with quiet enjoyment as he prepared his demonstration of the impending ruin. The courts are now through with the last of these rate reduction hills and

The courts are now through with the last of these rate reduction bills and all about the country you couldn't find a vestige of one of them. They were found to be unconstitutional, you know. The final demolition was in the case of Minnasota two-cent fare law. To lindge not live the average three years preceding the suppression of the license. This provision is still the force.

"With these provisions the aims and principles of the Samlag are summarized as follows: The elimination of private profit and securing the monopoly orivate profit and securing the monopoly or the security of the secur constitutional (you remember, no doubt the exact clause of the constitution that lugatory and criminal, but if the rail passed he would put them into jail or contempt of court, o the law is dead. Peace to its

So the law is dead. Peace to its ashes. It was regarded as a marvelous achievement when it was passed. Governor John Johnson was its author, and it came near making him president of the United States. Only his death pre-vented that result. Millions of men per-ceived that a governor that could think of a two-cent fare instead of a three-cent fare was just the kind of profound and eithed statesman to mide the naand gifted statesman to guide the na-tion through troublous seas. A great philosopher like that is too rare to be overlooked. Make him president and see the blessings descend.

And now the court has annihilated

this chief jewel in regulation's crown and on July 1 all the railroads in the state went back to a three-cent fare

It was a pleasant way of celebrating the ever glorious Fourth, and the perple no doubt, appreciated it.

But if you cannot get at the rail-reeds by reducing their charges, nor by interstate commerce commissions and commerce courts, by seven acts of congressional regulation, nor by fines, by prosecutions and by statutes, and if after wenty-three years of these experiments

twenty-three years of these experiments the railfoads are just as predatory as ever and ten times more powerful, what can you do with them?

Prizes will be given for answers to this conundrum, the competition being limited strictly to gentlemen of the Old Doc school. We enter as our favorite contestants. J. Wesley Hill. Albert Shaw, John S. Phillips, and George Horace Lorimer; but the lists are open to all of their kind.—Charles Edward Russell.

singer must sing and the writer he child plays because he must, just as he child plays because he must, and to because it is good for his health, or his papa and mamma want him to lay, or even because he is paid to play, anybody can imagine a caper so silly, or an actor to "p'tend" he is Hamlet orse, for a writer to imagine a mythical laymate and carry on conversations ith the invisible, air-drawn child, for aruso to sing or for the shrill juveniles o squall out: "Good morning, merry tures and the boy to draw on his slate—it's all Play not Work. And the comes into the proposiof slavery, yet they maintained the institution as long as they could by their votes, and when they could no longer maintain it by their right up to the handle, service for service in full; play is reward enough in itself. All that anybody can rightfully ask is a chance to play, to have his work paid for in full so that, over and above the time put in to produce the things needful for the body, he shall have the leisure for things needful for the mind—From "The Big Change," by Eugene Wood.

Blood Will Tell.

In the Columbian Sentinel of April

In the Columbian Sentinel of April 23, 1825, there is a report of a meeting of capitalists held at the "Exchange



Coffee House" in Boston, April 21, 1825. This meeting was held to assist the employers in breaking a strike of carpenters. Resolutions were passed urging the master carpenters to "stand firm against the demand for shorter hours. The work ig day which the carpenters were seeking to shorten extended from "sun-up to sun-down" of a New England summer day. The chairman of this meeting of employers, the first of which there is any record, was Harrison Gray Otis, and the secretary was W. H. Elliot.—From Flashlights from History, by A. M. Simons.

Liquor Laws of Norway

Consul F. S. S. Johnson, of Bergen, report on the liquor license laws of Norway as follows; (from a United States consular report)?

"The Samlag system in Norway gives power to municipalities to grant all the retail spirit licenses which it deems necessary to a company, which would bind itself to carry on the traffic in the interests of the community, with a fixed annual return of not more than 5 per cent on its paid-up capital. In establishing the system the question of compensation does not appear to have presented much difficulty. When the Samlag was introduced two kinds of licenses were in existence, (1) those granted annually or for a term not exceeding five years, and (2) privileged licenses granted for the life of the licenser. In the case of the first, in compensation whatever was paid to those dispossessed of their licenses. In regard to the latter, compensation was granted in the form of a generative was paid to regard to the latter, compensation was granted in the form of an annuity equal to the average yearly profits for the three years preceding the suppression of the license. This provision is still

private profit and securing the monopoly value for the public; insuring highest quality of liquors sold, the reduction of the number of licenses; the easy enforcement of the law; the destruction the power of the spirit trade, and of the power of the spirit trade, and the furtherance of all progressive measures of reform. The allotment of the profits in Norway at present are as follows: To the state, 65 per cent; to the municipality in lieu of larger license duties now abolished. 15 per cent; and to the objects of public utility not being chargeable on the rates, but operating as counter attractions to the public ing as counter attractions to the house in towns, 10 per cent, and in the surrounding districts, 10 per cent. "The combined capital of all the Sam-

lags in Norway in 1904 amounted to \$155,000, and it has never been more than \$190,000. The profits of the trade, ever under these restrictions, have contributed since the establishment of the system \$7,000,000 for object of public interest. During the past eight years the proportion accruing to the state has been increased and set apart till 1910 to form the nucleus of an old-age pention from the nucleus of an old-age pention. sion fund, which now amounts \$2,500,000.

cated and yet goes to the polls and votes for the very conditions that hold him in slavery. The other is illiterate and superstitious but will improve every

There is but one instance in the hislory of this country that offers a par-allel to the bull headed stupidity of he laboring man of today. In the of men known as the poor whites. There was land enough there but they money in abundance, but not a dollar in their pockets; there was education and refinement of the highest order on every hand, but their children grow up in ignorance and superstition. This condition of things was the direct result out of it. critical of slavery, yet they maintained the

and quarrel and strike to upset the very conditions they have helped to create.

Why should the capitalist have any respect for the laborer as long as he only strikes to be free and votes to be

respect for the laborer as long as he only strikes to be free and votes to be a slave?

Socialist.

Bolsters Mills, Me.

Fastidious Bankers.

Tom Williamson returns to his work as steward of the United States prison at Leavenworth, Kans, on Wednesday, but still retains his residence here. His responsibilities he declares are out of proportion to the salary Uncle Sam pays for that position. It is the ame as it was 30 years ago, and the department of justice is not easy to reach when it comes to adjusting salaries for the minor offices during these strenuous days of high cost of living. Mr. Williamson sinds it quite different catering to the educated tastes of bank presidents and train robbers. Plain food well cooked that goes without a lail and without a plail.

In Allegbeny county, Pa. not lar from Pittsburg is a city of 2,500 population without a valid self salar and the educated tastes.

A Branch of the Weyerhauser.

Potlatch. Ida.—Some ten years ago the Portlanch. Idia.—Some ten years ago the Portlanch County and board, and now they have made a request to purchase the land. It is in the mineral left on the Clear Water divide in Clear Water divid Plain food well cooked that goes without a pologists advise "saving money"
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with wages and prices as at present
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they think they sought to have."—News,
Joliet, Ill., June 26, 1911.

War on the Workers

Insolence to Patrons.

Ten thousand women siept on the sands along the various beach resorts near Los Angelus recently, because the railroads refused to run, claiming the law limiting men to sixteen working hours prevented operation of the road it was purely an insolent thrust at the unions. The railroad owners sought to bring discredit upon laboring men by causing ten thousand patrons to suffer. It was a great joke—for the owners, it only illustrates one of their many methods for stabbing labor in the back.

e Sun, published in Paducah, Ky. says the chain gang needs replenishing police are vigitant. Idlers will find

Jailed for Picketing.

For violating Judge Whitford's injunc-tion against pickeling at Denver, two mem-bers of the United Mine Workers have been sent to fail for one year each, and a num-ber of others have been fined. All announce that they will go to prison before they will pay fines.

Wholesale Arrests.

During the labor war in Los Angeles more than 400 men have been arrested, chiefly for picketing. Now Otis and Hearst have gone to picketing other capitalist newspapers; but they are not disturbed—it's "business," you know.

Man and Dog. Recently at Medford, Ore, an automobile ran over a dog, and the owner of the ma-chine paid 530 dausire. More recently an-other anto ran over a man, and all the in-jured working man got was lay off with-out pay for two weeks.

Will Serve His Sentence. First I. Shaw, a Socialist arrested in Flint Mich., and fined \$5 for peddling in the parks without a license, chose to go to fail for five days instead, as he considered it a matter of principle.

Two arrests for speaking on the street were made in Detroit recently, both be-ing Socialist agitators. At Cleveland, Ohio, 6,000 clock and skirt

There have been several arrests.

Because they were trying to sleep in the public parks at Pittsbirn, Pa., recently, a score of exhausted men were arrested as vagrants and placed in jail. They had no where else to go but to the park.

Stung by revelations of graft off of vice made by the Chicago Dally Socialist, the police department of that city is retaliating by refusing to let Socialists speak on the streets. Several arrests have been made, but the talking goes right on.

The state of Maine has a law provide. The state of Maine has a law providing that any person dying in an alms house, prison, morgue, hospital, or other public institution and requiring to be auried at public expense shall be surrend ered to medical schools wanting hodies for dissection. The poor are not safe even in death.

death.

The condition of women in Russia is lilustrated by a bill of sale of a wife to
mother man certified by the communat
opened of Cabool. All necessary signatures
and weals are affixed and the sale is recognized as legal. It wasn't Socialism that
broke up this home.

S. by 300 per cent, and the exports by about 200 per cent, the consumption of alcohol per inhabitant decreased by about 30 per cent. The decrease in the consumption of alcohol per inhabitant was most marked between the years 1871 and 1905, during the Samlag period."

The Two Slaves.

The difference between an economic slave and a chattel slave is, the one is bound by invisible, the other by visible chains. The one volunteers to forge the chains that bind him; the other is forced to forge them by his owners. The one is often intelligent and a condense of the chains that bind him; the other is forced at of the soften intelligent and a condense of the soften in the condense of the soften in the condense of the soften in the soften in the soften in the soften in the soft i

At Expense of Taxpayers.

Word has come direct from Scotland Yard, London, that the winde story of Burns making an important capture of "Caplan" or "Schmidt" was a gigantle fake worked up by the detective for advertising purposes. At the district attorney's office, it was hinted at the time that Burns was taking advantage of his pleasure trip abroad at the expense of los Angeles taxpayers. He simply spread the fradmens reports and allowed the yellow American newspapers do the rest. Los Angeles newspapers made a big spread of the faby story and have carefully refrained from tolling the truth about the fake.

Extended the Time.

Detective Burns, under indictment at indianapoils. Ind., for kidnapug, the McNamares farled to show up when the case was called for trial. He was under \$10,000 bond, but instead of forfeiting the bond, the juage extended the time of the hearing indefinitiely. Of course. He is not of the working class.

or spent in Los Angeles to aid Burns in his graft, the mayor has on protest of the workers, refused to pay over more. It is dispair at bleeding the city further that is making the McNamara prosecution so insolent at this time.

The Coming Depressions

Mills of the National India Rubber com-pany at Bristol, R. I., have been closed down indefinitely, throwing 5,000 persons out of work.

out of work.

Men in the shops at Eikins, W. Va., have been indefinitely laid off. This is interesting, taken in connection with a dispatch sant out the same day about Senator Henry G. Davis' private car, be halling from this same town. The interior of the car is finished in quartered oak, while the senator's private state room is finished in solid Cuban mahogany. The car maintains its own electric lighting plant. The men who made the car and paid for it may walk.

A Branch of the Weyerhauser.

A City Without a Jail.

In Allegheny county, Pa. not far from Pittsburg is a city of 2,500 population without a indi and without a policeman. The name of the place is Whitaker. Two years ago the Socialists elected the entire municipal ticket. Crime fell off to such an extent that the police magistrate was dismissed and the Jail toru down. There is no crime there and some of the things that used to be offenses, such as being with out work, are no longer punished. A few years ago Whitaker was as corrunt and lawiess as any town around Pittsburg, but the Socialist administration has affected this change.

Rescue Edition Report. The announcement that the littion would be ready September to thave time to produce results also report was made. Probably ill be the last weekly report as a large season of the last weekly report as a large season of the last weekly report as a large season of the last weekly report as a large season of the last week and last week and

History for the Workers

Scout News.

I am doing fine, being the only Scout in Frankford. I think I can do better soon.—Francis Brett, Pennsylvania.

I increased my order this time to sixteen Caming Nations. I sold my papers easily this time. I have sight regular customers.—Leroy Shuman, Okiahoma.

I only sold five Nations but papa sai's e would pay for the rest and give them way. I hope that I will be able to do letter soon.—Claude H. Ostrander, New

to order fifty before very long.—Sam B. Lecroy, Arkansas.

This week I sold eighteen papers in one afternoon. People tell me they think I am. doing well to sell that many. I will send my picture next time.—Francis Edmondson, Arizona.

Our Scout is away for a month's holdiday at Boston. We expect results when he starts in again. His little brother is acting as Scout at present. We expect a hot campaign this fail here. He received his camera and it is O. K.—Allan C. Wilson, New York.

I must now send in my resignation. I must now send in my resignation of deferson Medical College of Philadelphia. I will transfer my customers to Scout Herbert Nagel. I am sorry that I must give up this interesting work which I have thus far curried out. I sam not lost and will never be lost. I joined the Socialist party of Philadelphia. I wish great success to all the Socuts in this land where the social revolution is now on.—Chas. Buchegger, Pennsylvania.

The Socialist Scouts.

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If your boy or girl has no camers and is interested in photography the Scott department will give him. free, a No. 1 Premo, Jr., camera which takes twelve pictures without reloading, time or instantaneous exposures. Takes photo two and machall.

Public Coal Mining.

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Petitions are being circulated in Oregon and Alaska urging the enactment of a law providing for an Alaskan coal mining commission. This commission, if the law was adopted, would have supervision of the coal mining lands of the government and would sell the fuel direct to the people at cost bins the expense of operation and payment of interest on the bonds issued to carry out the enterprise. The plan would be for the commission to own its own transportation freet. The cost of this work is estimated at nhout \$6,000, 000 and the supply of coal in Alaska it is thought is sufficient to meet all demands of America, and under this arrangement reduce the cost to the consumer very considerably. It is the Socialist idea trying to express itself under unfavorable conditions.

The Magyar.

At this time the only place in the United States that you can buy Courade Alexander Irvine's book, "The Magyar." is through the Socialist Publishing company, Girard. Kin. In every town where there is a public library a Socialist ought to buy a copy and present it to the library for public use. Socialist locals might do this is advantage where there is not a Socialist reading room. Here is a story that will carry weight and conviction wherever it is read. The freedom of thousands of victims in the save camps of the south depends on exposure by one who volunteered to be a poon that he might not only see but feel what it means. Price \$1 per copy, postpaid.

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Traitors and Conspiritors.

Traitors and conspirators fostered the United States constitution on the American people in 1787. Traitors and conspirators are asset to keep the people in servitude. If you would know who the early traitors were and who they are now, and want to learn how to vote them out of calsance send ten cents to Social Democratic Herald, Illiwauser. Wis., and get a copy postpaid, of Comrade Hood's "United States Constitution and Socialism." 12000 words exposing the conspiracy, conceiled history at posted to the light of day.

Recalling a Judge.

Oregon is in the midst of a campaign for the recall of a ludge occupying the superior beach. Judge John Coke is the man against which the provisions of the new law are being applied. In a jury trial for murder he issued instructions to the jury which could mean nothing but accupital.

In This Week's **Coming Nation**

Notes of the Struggle.

necessary to make complaint please rn receipt card sent to all APPEAN itters of \$1 or more. A. Brewer has organized a local in berlor, Neb., with fifteen members.

A Socilaist local has been organized at Las Altas, Cal., with ten members, ail

farmers.

For the first time Socialists of Bulgaria will have representation in parliament with six members.

W. F. Ries, anthor of the famous book Men and Mules, recently organized a good local at field Wing, Minn.

good local at lied Wing, Minn.
Organized workers in Schaller Mo., have formed a Union Men's Club for the per pose of operating a garment factory.
Officers of Alberta, Canada, have signed an agreement with the Brothermood on Electrical Workers, granting all the union demands. An entire state won!

The Central Labor Labor 1.

The Central Labor League, of Ely Nev., has passed resolutions refusing to buy goods advertised in the Los Angeles Times of any Hearst papers which are with the Times in its fight.

British places and "nob'es" who have succeeded in marrying American dellars are raising a stash fund with which to fight Socialism. How much are you contributing, in the way of dividends paid the plates, to that end?

aght Socialism. How much are you contributing, in the way of dividends paid to the plutes, to that end?

The membership of the party in Vermont has mere than doubled since the first of the year. Members of Bennington local are carrying on a systematic campaign of age tailon, several members giving a portion of their time free to this work.

The APPRAL is informed hast it erred tentily in its report concertaing the surreme court of Texas uplooding the recall proposition. The judges who 'opheid it were Chief Justice Ramsey, Judge Dibreil distanced from the opinion.

"Personal Liberty with Claw and Fang, a story by Mrs. Hernie Behoock, has been based by the Clean Politics Publishing company at indianapoits, ind. at twenty five cents. It is a prohibition stary, and while it may be somewhat funatical it is certably vigorous enough to suit anyone.

Papers are urging workers to go to North Dakota to engage in harvest work there. The APPRAL has private information that the state is now overcrowded with workers and the crops are poor. It is merely a scheme to get a lot of workers there that wages may be brought down to drudging in a cistion mild for from viewe to fourteen hours a day. Her mother, who is deaf and dunab, and a sixteen year clid brother, had worked with her in this mill in order to make enough to support the family.

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Moving picture operators are organizing and are making representations that often they have to work in cells worse than prisons. From Cleveland, Ohio, comes a statement of an insurance company that refused to insure operators on account of the dangerous aspect of their employment. It is high time that they organized to help themselves.

The Rebel is Tom Rickey's new paper, published at Hallettsville, Texas. It is company time to the proper of the services of the proper of t

the first hemselves.

The Rebel is Tom Hickey's new paper published at Hallettsville, Texas, it is vigorous and characteristic. The last page contains the clear and pointed comments J. L. Hicks has hitherto been putting into the Farmers Journal, now discontinued. The Rebel will now do valiant service in the propagation of Socialism. The price is fifty cents per year.

Comrades of Alaska have asked for an organizer, and the national executive committee has sent Comrade Goebel to that country. From Deadwood, Alaska, two buckskin bags sewed to a card loard and containing gold dusk to the value of \$106.55 comes as a contribution in order to secure Goebel as a speaker. They sure year is subscribed to the containing gold dusk to the value of \$106.55 comes as a contribution in order to secure Goebel as a speaker. They sure year.

The Bull Pup and Coarade Bean of Asheville, N. C. had quite a tussel over the list of six which the latter brought. has been so unmercifully exploited.

The APPRAL cannot furnish mailing lists of its subscribers to individuals. Your state secretary has been supplied. Write the deal.

They Say.

The Church Awakening.

Rev. J. S. Cato of the Baptist church of San Francisco has left his pulpit that he may devote his time to preaching Socialism. Rev. Charles F. Aked in a recent series on a San Francisco said: "The great Socialist movement with its red flag typifying the blood of the marryrs of every faction, is the expression of human hope and zeal for human brotherhood. I see in this great movement of the masses an expression of the new spiritual like of the world which refuses to be satisfied with less than human solidarity and mutual justice among men."

Best Trancisco and C. The great down to make a living for their families. The West Virgina comrades held a sort of a convention while waiting in line for their turn to/come to hand in their subscriptions. Among them were to be found (Comrade Layman, Fairmont, with a list of four; Comrade Ferdue, Bramwell, with a lies of six; Comrade Ferdue, Bramwell, with a lies of six; Comrade Kennedy, Barrack-ville, with a list of four; Courseles of the Buli Dog to disperse that crowd.

Deceiving the Veterans.

Did you know that copies of "WarWhat Fer" had been confiscated and the
book not allowed in the National Soldiers
Home. Tenn.? If the capitalists are afrild
for old, worn-out veterans to learn the
truth about war, is it any wonder they
fight the idea of placing this book before
vigorous young men-ideal cannon fodder!
Fut this book in your library. Single
copies are \$1.20. In cluis of three the
raie is 80 cents per book. Alice there's
a special new arent's rate. Address all
orders and inquiries to Geo. R. Kirkpatrick, 112 E. Buth 8t. New York, N. Y.

Effect of Persecution.

A. B. Shinn was recently arrested of Bowling Green. Ohio, and placed in fall for speaking on the atreet on Sunday. He was afterward released and at 10:30 was asked to talk to the people in the court asked to talk to the people in the court asked to talk to the people in the court asked to talk to the people in the court asked to talk to the people in the court asked to talk to talk to the configuration of his address the mayor congratulated him and the policimen who arrested him invited him to ceture and syeak again. He organized a local there and one of the men who a few weeks since threw eggs at W. P. Itles when he was speaking was one of the charter members.

The Plute Pup.

A toy dog that literally walks when one gently tups on its leash, is the fashionable fad among American unide and matrons just now. Several of these fascinating little bear-wows have made their appearance at Atlantic City and other sesside resorts, where they may be seen toddling by the side of their mistresses in absurdly amosing fashion. The fad is of European origin and has caught on as amaringly in the continent as it promises to do here.

THE APPEAL ARMY CALIFORNIA FOR SOCIALISM

The following commutes sent the ten rgest lists of sales for the week end g Satusday, July 22. Each will receive copy of Geo. R. Karkputrick's book, War

One of the undounted comrades f illespie, lit. Comrate Bownie, gets to but with four scores to our credit.

Conrade Packer, Hazel Bluff, Alberts, Can., subscribes for the Arrant for a year. Although he lives under a different government from ours he realizes that the crifts of which we speak are the same in Canada as elsewhere.

When mailing Coming Nation and Arran and Trans. To Rizason orders in the seme early looped please write them on separate absets of paper so they can be sent to different departments and handled independently.

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starvation wage. To deprive these poor unfortunates of the privilege of this most agreeable opportunity to add to the wealth of the profit absorbing cotton lords is not so bad, but to reduce the "monk," who so bad, but to reduce the monk, who has always been a gentleman of the lessure class, both in the jungle and in tashionable society where he has wined and dined with his white brother, to the level of a mere wage slave, is shame.

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BY J. A. WATLAND.

If the democrats are "Socialists too" why don't they vote the Socialist ticket?

Do you think you have sense enough to vote yes or no on the laws that control you? If not, you are too ig-norant to vote at all; it yes, why don't you vote for men who favor direct

No man is fit to hold office who has not made a study of sociology. As well might one employ a physician who never studied the human anatomy. And that is the reason the social organism

There is an old adage that says, "law heads." Congress has been composed of lawyers for years and labor has got it in the neck by every law. If the working people have not among of making the roads on the mine open the working people have not among of making the roads on the mine operations of the service of labor over the working the hold office they are tors and property owners, where it beliaborer in a part of his hours of service creates sufficient wealth to now

When your horse is stolen and you can prove it, you get the horse back; when you are swindled out of your

you are a prominent business man. It you bet a few dollars on the same thing, using other than a regular member of the board, you are a tinhorn, bucket-shop dealer. If you bet on any thing, being poor, you are a crimina and on information can be imprisoned and on information can be imprisoned. Betting by the rich is never pumished, but is heralded by the daily press. And the poor people are a majority and could make the laws if they knew any-

about time that statisticians philosophers of capitalism were bing the delights of starving. They have explained how little food and how cheap the character necessary for the workers, how luxurious they are living, how they are freed from the cares of to use wealth; it surely is about time the workers were instructed about the delights of starving. You often hear it said there are too many people, so in this way they might induce the surplus to commit suicide to see if they might not taste the delights of death as they could get none in life.

really details, and waste you quibble over will be forgotten on tomorrow, but the principles of social and industrial harmony are eternal. He is greatest who keeps his eye on the goal and never lets up on the education. You have a ticket up. Support it incidentally to the education, Next vear the party will have new members, possibly different methods from either of you. See how childish is your contention. The Apprax has taken sides with neither, cares nothing about the future will iron out wrinkles and "make ancient good uncouth."

IMITATING NEPO

and is getting in its deadly work there now, while some of the other sections factories in the east have closed their doors. They are the National India Rubber company, of Bristol, R. I., and

speech, the democrats are playing poli-ties for the south, the standpatters for

Christianized, and a credit to the genius of civilization.

KANSAS POLL TAX LAW.

The decision of Socialist Justice of the Peace Phillips of Washington township, Crawford county, Kansas, declaring the poll tax law unconstitutional has started something doing all over the state. Letters are beginning to come to us from other points asking for advice how to proceed to overturn this unjust and injustious law.

Here in Girard the Socialists have decided to fight the case in the local court. Someone will be arrested and Attorney J. 1. Sheppard will defend him, using the same evidence and setting up the same claim of uncoustructional time time time to which the case was decided in Washington township. We are not so sure of a favorable verdict here, because in Girard the courts are in the possession of the politicians and through the difference of the monostine to the working class in courts controlled to the courts are in the possession of the politicians and the courts are in the possession of the politicians and the working class in courts controlled to the court of the working class in courts controlled to the court of the working class in courts controlled to the courts when the had to have the courts when the working the work and there will be more and understand how to get the could see and understa

by the capitalist class. Our county atorney and his assistant came back from

not bring a poll tax case in any other township than the one in which the vio-lator of the law lives. There is an-other justice in Washington township. Justice Peniston of Arma, but he too is a Socialist. As it now stands, the Pittsburg Headlight, private organ of Congressman Phil Campbell, admits that there is no way of getting at the Socialists of Washington township.

They are masters of their own local conditions and they have declared the law unconstitutional and they have declared the law unconstitutional and they have here in the socialists of the socialists of their own local conditions and they have declared the law unconstitutional and they have followed there may be a social to the social to th

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when you are swindled out of you, property by false means you can recover your property. But when your officials are bribed and pass a law that robs you and by which the bribers make millions out of you, that law stands, even if the bribery is proven. Funny, isn't it?

The thousands of dollars on the thousands of ing people.

Fate of the Mangled

Nearly a year ago I was working for a coal company on the West Fork of the Monongaheia river, between the towns of Clarksburg and Fairmont, this state. While shifting a railroad car from under the lippie and while the car was in motion I undertook to get down from it, and in the set slipped and fell in front of the wheels. I was manifed up in pretty hand bear at the car was t

The drouth has spread to Wisconsin risk of his employment, for the capitalists have made the laws so that workingmen who do all the work and workingmen who do all the work and troversy between Morrissey, Lee and create all the wealth must assume all Roe. Roe stood for the men, Morrissey and the corrections of the corrections. that were worse stricken have been visited by good rains. The butter and cheese production has been especially hurt, it being estimated that the production of cheese has decreased 50 per cent as a direct result of the drouth.

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Rose Rose good for the men, Morrister and Lee for the corporations. lactories in the east have closed their doors. They are the National India Rubber company, of Bristol, R. I., and the Woonsocket Rubber company, same state, each throwing 2,000 operatives out of work, and the Harvard knitting mills of Wakefield, Mass., employing 1,000 wave the pleader aside with the results of Wakefield, Mass., employing 1,000 wave the pleader aside with the results of Wakefield, Mass., employing 1,000 wave the pleader aside with the results of Wakefield, Mass., employing 1,000 wave the pleader aside with the results of the railroads—against the people, you are taking the precise course to so this corporation with an appeal for the public that should a strike ever be called by you the public will not sympathize with you.

Let me cite you a case from lowa, wave the pleader aside with the results of the railroads—against the people, you are taking the precise course to so the precise course to so the precise course to so the railroads—against the people, you are taking the precise course to so the precise course taking the precise course taking the precise course taking the precise course taking the precise course to so the precise course taking t While these evidences of depression are beginning to accumulate our law makers at Washington keep on playing politics. As Berger said in a recent speech, the democrats are playing politics. When you get up to the county is not a charity institution. It is a business corporation. Send him to the railroads. When the democrats held their state convention the railroads meaked one of their own lickspittles on tress. When you get up to the county the ticket and then shortly before elec-

politics. As Berger said in a recent speech, the democrats are playing politics for the south, the standpatters for the trusts, and the insurgent for Bob LaFollette. Of all this big array of statesmen only one man. Victor La Berger, is trying to do something for the working class. Just think of it. Seventy-one per cent of the voters of the United States are wage workers and to speak for them. Nine per cent of the voters are capitalists, and they have a total of one congressman to speak for them. Nine per cent of the voters are capitalists, and they have a total of one congressman to speak for them. Nine per cent of the voters are capitalists, and they have a total of one congressman to speak for them. Nine per cent of the voters are capitalists, and they would also the controlled the government there could be no such thing, as hard times. The laws of science would be applied to the management of industry. When we began to accurate has a dajust service to the actual needs of the public. A shut down would reduce the hours of labor and thus adjust service to the actual needs of the public. A shut down would mean a vacation. So if does now, The capitalist spends his vacation in the sum mer resorts, but the working people take theirs with empty stomachs, Yes, this is a great system, wonderfully Christianized, and a credit to the genius of civilization.

RANSAS POLL TAX LAW.

Calling the Bluff

the case in Washington township laughing in their sleeves. They proposed to have someone else arrested and bring the trial before another court, but they found that under the law they could ployes in The American Railroad Employes in The American Railroad Employees in The Employees in ployes' and Investors' association, made the following challenge:

As there has been unjust and untruthful statements made and circulated against our association, we the understrated pledge and offer a reward of Sites 90 cash to the ment who can stratificity show now to American Railroad Employes and Investors association can be used at any time or in any way to injure organized jabor.

Any labor union that proceeds theory that the interests of cap-

tors and property owners, where it belongs.

If you working men in other sections of Kansas are forced to give up your three hard earned dollars while the boys out in Washington township are using their money to buy bread and clothes, just remember, please, that you did it with your little votes. When the courts give it to you in the neck, remember that you elected these courts of the laborer may be hoped to have a part of his hours of service creates sufficient wealth to pay his wages. The balance of his time spent at work is the capitalist's part of the production, and is known in economics as surplus value. It is plain then that with a fixed price for the product, the capitalist makes more or less profit, according to the number of hours which the laborer works and the price paid for that labor. The capitalist does ours for that labor. The capitalist does it for one or two things to increase his profit.

Either he beats down the price of labor, or he increases the price of the product, itions.

In the case of the railroads the public has placed a restriction on what the

capitalist railroad owner may charge have been fixed by law at two cials have fixed a given freight rate. Either the railroad corporations must the wages of their employes. By the employes they are met with a some what thoroughly organized resistant in wage reduction by the unions. So the railroads have turned to their 2,000. 1000 employes and virtually said: "En-ter into a conspiracy with us, vote the ticket which we prescribe, and help us elect our attorneys to congress and the legislatures. Join with us in legislatures Join with us in a lobby at Washington and help us remove the restrictions against raising rates. We

In a suit for damage the capitalist tions to leaf the men into this deal court would hold that he assumed the Roe resisted and opposed the organi-

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas. DISCHARGING UNION MEN.

given a lecture on belonging to labor The superintendent deorganizations. nanded that the men give up their card on penalty of being discharged. Some men whose spinal columns have a loose vertebra submitted to this demand and turned in their cards. Others retused, and the latter were immediately dis-

charged.

It so happens that there is a law in kansas which covers this case. This statute provides that an individual of statute provides that an individual of statute provides that an individual of lic institution without paying profit might build him two houses if corporation may not discriminate against employes because of membership in a union, nor may such individual or cor-poration coerce employes from joining such organization. There is a penalty attached for violation of this law con-sisting of a fine of \$50 to \$500, or a

sisting of a fine of and to jail sentence of one year.

The state federation of labor and the Fort Scott industrial council have jointly retained J. I. Sheppard to prosecute the Frisco railtoad for a violation.

Suit in due form has been commenced, and anyone who knows Sheppard understands that he will push he case to the limit.

Just this morning I am in receipt of

a letter from a railroad engineer in Oklahoma who says: "I have been employed by the Frisco railroad company for the past ten years as locomotive engineer but was discharged on the 23d of June. I believe it was on for service. In some states passenger fares have been fixed by law at two cents per mile. Freight rates have also been fixed by railroad commissioners elected by the people in the states, or appointed in the nation, and these officials have fixed a given freight rate. Either the railroad corporations must be stated to the very limit, will necessarily have to be educated and brought into a higher state of civilization before Socialism confidentially with the Appeal. It is evident that the Frisco railroad has been fixed a given freight rate. Either the railroad corporations must override the people's will and increase the rates or they must turn about and take added profits through forcing down take added profits through forcing down take added profits through forcing down that waves of their employes. By the last added to the railroad company The last good to the railroad company The look good to the railroad company, switchmen are class conscious and switchmen are class conscious and the railroads have no use for a class con-

> The switchmen do not send lobbies to Washington to ask congress to raise rates. The switchmen have no Morris-seys and Lees, who are traitors to their class and who like Lee if they couldn't get a raise in salary would raise in salary other side, as he go over to the he would do in a public address before the brotherhood convention.

scious organization. They cannot con

Gems from Debs

From Late Speeches, Poverty in the midst of plenty is not

We want you to think. We cannot win through ignorance.

There is nothing between the earth and the stars that can stand before a united working class.

We live in a highly favored land with raw material in abundance, and ma-ery sufficient to produce for all, should not all have plenty?

Don't be satisfied to be called hands. Work hands, mill hands, horny hands of toil. Why are you not men and women?

If the capitalists believed the McNamara brothers were guilty of a crime, why did they kidnap them? Why were they not apprehended in the usual legal way? Hamilton tried four times to have

clause inserted in the constitution em-powering the supreme court to annul laws of congress and was four times In spite of that the court has annulled over twenty laws enacted by congress and more than 200 by state

Twenty-three millions of you fill the country so full of wealth that every few years the factories have to shut down till they can get rid of the goods. So there is a panic. You have produced so much food that you have to

go hungry and so many shoes that your families have to go without them.

We appeal to the working man to free himself. Do you expect anybody is going to help you except yourselves?

Can you think of anyone better entitled to have good homes, food and clothes than those who make them?

Can you tell me whether Rockefeller is a democrat or a republican?

Asking About Socialism Accumulating Money.

Could a man accumulate money un-der Socialism if he did it by honest labor? If he did accumulate money would he be permitted to invest it so "free land," a large per cent of those us to bring him larger returns." He victims get their eyes open to the grait might if he chose save some of his income in order that he might have a come in order that he might have a come in order that he might have a come in order that when come in order that he might have a reserve for use at some future time. something perhaps that would enable him to travel while taking a lay-off from work. But if every industry was conducted by the public for the benefrom work. But if every industry was conducted by the public for the benefit of the public, in what could he invest? He might open a store if he wanted, but who would buy from him

wished, but who would rent from him when he could get from the public so much better service and at cost, or build his own home? There would be no law needed to prevent investments, but all investment is simply for the purpose of reaping the fruit of another's toil. That would necessarily pass away un-

The Uncivilized.

eration and be made successful so long as there were naked savages part of the world lagging industry and scientific knowledge Socialism is not going to become a world-wide fact within a day or a year When it is established in one nation will work such stupendous good that other nations will rapidly follow in adopting it. Those who now are in a say the opportunity to develop in this way something wholly lacking at present.

Tariff Under Socialism.

If the United States was under a Socialist government and all foreign countries were not what would be done about the tariff question? If the United States had established Socialism all productive industries would be under its control and would necessarily pay its own way. There would therefore be no need of a tax to maintain government and ro need of a tariff to up-hold "infant industries." The United States, if it chose to go into other countries to sell its products, could under Socialism undersell anything in the world, while no foreign country depending on a private system of operat-ing industry could come to the United States and compete with it where everything was sold at cost

Pensions Under Socialism.

How does the veteran of the civil war stand under Socialism? Would he be pensioned? Socialists are advocates of pensions for old and disabled workers. Not only are they advocates of this, but in various countries they have already adopted it as far as it was possible for them to do so with their representation, Most of the civil war veterans at this time are disabled and a majority of them have been workers all their lives. Under Socialism they majority of them have been workers all their lives. Under Socialism they would be pensioned, not because they had been soldiers, but because they had been producers of wealth and were en-titled to enjoy the evening of their lives in comfort.

Defense Under Socialism.

Suppose the United States was un-der Socialist rule and should abandon armed defense, would it not be subject to attack and loof from other speculative question and no one can nswer positively. But the best defens that any country can have is that of a satisfied people. If the American peo ple had justice, not half a dozen na-tions in the world could come here and overrun the country, even without any elaborate preparation fense before the war occurred.

The Saloon and Socialism.

What would be the fate of the saloon uder Socialism? Socialists propose that all industry shall be under ownership and control of the whole people and that profits shall be at an end. This necessarily includes the liquor business Liquor would be furnished absolutely pure to those who wanted it, at cost of production. The running of saloons for profit would therefore cease en-tirely and the power of the saloon in politics would be at an end.

The Homestead Fake.

While the republican party is using the arid lands in the west as a slush fund and sacrificing and exploiting the poor and innocent, under the guise of and embrace Socialism. I would suggest to the Socialism of would suggest to the Socialist brother that when he runs across an old fossil that will not develop and keep step with the social requirements of the time such fossil be encouraged to swallow the batt of a "free homestead." If that doesn't make a good rebel against all our fake institutions whose foundations

while I was not fool enough to bite at so crude a fake as the "drawing of lots." nor did I pay for the land, except filing fees, yet after six years of my best hie and work on one of Uncle San's "free" homesteads I cannot now Sam's "free" homesteads I cannot now get for it what the claim shack cost me, to say nothing about all other improveand no one will rent the place

Fortunately a very few of Uncle Sam's homesteaders are so burdened. The benighted old gentleman looks after such matters very close, as I shall try to show you by referring you to the homestead practice (not law). There is no low you do between those will show in this column in homestead practice (not law). There is no law as to what constitutes residence, or improvements, on one of Uncle Sam's homesteads. The homesteader is entirely at the mercy of the land commissioner. The United States land commissioner operates privately along with the public office and can at all times, and does part of the time, use his public office for private gain. The commissioner is judge and jury. As a rule he has a partner who starts the The commissioner is judge and jury. As a rule he has a partner who starts the trouble in favor of any of his clients.

Week. Send sub as rapidly as you get them and be doubly sure to mail all you have on hand the night of August Start with a clean right of August. trouble in favor of any of his clients. The homesteader, thinking the commissioner impartial, confides in him and the st is easy.

A homesteader evaded all the traps,

A homesteader evalued at not even taking the usual loan from the local bank or loan shark to make proof with; the proof had to be accepted. But now comes the joker. Atproof with; the proof had to be accepted. But now comes the joker. After proof is made and accepted in the United States land office anybody can protest that proof without giving reason or cause. If you have objected to imposition of any kind or driven your neighbor's cattle out of your garden against his order, or quit trading with some one that beat you, or refused to set up the drinks for the crowd, the homesteader is every day laid oven to set up the grinks for the crowd, the homesteader is every day laid open to contest and every night goes to bed with a price on his head which is the value of his claim. Prior to proof taking the claim holder must pay \$5 to a local paper for five consecutive publications of intended payof taking. Proof cations of intended proof taking. Proof goes through without protest above board; but now is the time to strike the the number he can make homeless. The x20 homesteader will accuse and suspect in x21 his heart some of his most loyal friends. If the government was honest, which we homesteaders know it is not, for it x25 has broken every pledge with us, then it had no need of using the assassin's method and strike from under cover. C. A. Thompson. Harvey county, S. D. X20 x30 x30 x30

The Insecure Farmer. It is an expression often heard among farmers that farming is the most independent occupation.

How any farmer can have that view is beyond my comprehension. In every transaction they should be able to see bondage staring them in the face. When they market produce they must take what the dealer sees fit to give them. When they buy necessaries they must pay what the dealer asks for them. When the township trustee puts in an appearance you are compelled to tell lim every article you possess, every bit of produce you have marketed during the year, what grain you have raised, the number of acres you have had in to each kind, what you still have on hand, etc., etc. Then for fear you hand, etc., etc. Then for fear might make false statements and the county out of a few pennies you must swear to it; and when taxes are levied if you think they are unreasonable just refuse to pay them and see

How do Socialists expect to abolish the senate and what will they substitute therefor? The senate can be abolished only by a constitutional amendment or a new constitution. Socialists If the ticket sellers on the Chicago eight of water or constitution. Socialists with the week and three humbers of the words of the words. The senate can be abolished the words of the wor

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Ready for Roll Call

Up we go, a neat 2,049.
This report was made the week of July 4. Concerted action for one day made the list do an about-face. The Army, can do anything it wants to do if it determines to do it.

Elsewhere in this issue you'll note are frail and without force that fostil that APPEAL 822, dated Sept. 2, is to be the Rescue Edition. As an agitation issue and in point of numbers of copies distributed this will undoubtedly be the APPEAL's greatest edition to date. Appeal is greatest edition to date. Sulfilions of papers will go to new people. Hundreds of thousands of unthinking workers will be made to think. We must show them that we're alive. For that issue we want a subscription report that shall lift the roof. That's not all. We're going to have it.
You know this "off" and "on" report

for the Rescue Edition will be made between Angust 5 and August 12. The work you do between those two dates will show in this column in the paper

 Start with a clean slate bright and early Saturday morning, August 5.
 If you boys and girls follow this suggestion you'll steady the APPEAL for the immediate present and accumulate steam enough to turn things inside out at appointed time. I'll have some more to say next week about the big time ahead. For the present prepare for it by calling your comrades' attention to it. And don't forget to tell them no to hold subs for that week.

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