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CARRY CALIFORNIA FOR SOCIALISM

SLUGGED! SHOAF

Strange Disappearance of Appeal's Correspondent Working on McNamara Case---Documents Disappear.

George H. Shoaf, staff correspondent of the Appeal to Reason, who has been working up the Times explosion case in Los Angeles, is reported missing. Circumstances point to kidnaping or possibly worse. He may have been killed outright and his body hidden or destroyed; or, while unconscious, taken to some unknown place and will be held until after the trial of the McNamaras, so that the evidence he has secured may not be used. The documents he had have disappeared. He had written that he was going to print in the Rescue Edition of the Appeal the name of the man Otis hired to destroy the Times, and submit sufficient evidence to warrant the indictment of Otis for the crime. He returned to his room at about 11 o'clock Sunday night, August 13. The landlady says she heard the sound of scuffling and the fall of a heavy body. The next morning Shoaf's hat, badly battered, and a bludgeon loaded with lead were found in the hall, and Shoaf had disappeared. The manuscript he was to have sent has not come, and it is presumed someone who knew of its nature and purpose put him out of the way. The Appeal has put Shoaf's father, formerly chief of police of San Antonio, Texas, on the case to hunt his son. It will be remembered the Appeal three weeks ago printed a private message from Shoaf saying that his danger was great, he being shadowed everywhere he went, but the Appeal had confidence in his ability to care for himself, and is profoundly shocked at the outcome.

The Appeal has no information other than that contained in the telegrams from Alexander Irvine and Job Harriman, and the Associated Press dispatch printed on this page. Any new developments will be reported in special editions from day to day.

SHOAF'S DISAPPEARANCE

The slugging of Shoaf and his mysterious disappearance is the most sensational aspect of the labor war in California to date.

Its significance lies in the fact that Shoaf ha secured evidence which would have freed the McNamaras and convicted Otis of procuring

the destruction of the Times building. When you consider that so soon as the matter was reported to the police the very detective who was under indictment for the kidnaping of the McNamaras was put on the case and that Le had access to Shoaf's room, you begin to understand the meaning of it all. Shoaf's battered but and the implement that had been used to reduce him to unconsciousness if not in killing him outright were taken by this detective to the document room of the police and apparently

the matter was dropped.

the matter was dropped.

This is in full accord with the entire brutal methods adopted by the detectives in prosecuting the McNamara case.

The APPEAL knows no more about what has become of Shoaf than you do. He may have been killed outright and his body hidden or destroyed. He may have been only stunned and conveyed to some joint where he could be held until the McNamara trial was over, so that his damaging evidence would not appear. Anyhow it is edident that a great crime has been committed, not only against Shoaf but also against the working class of the entire United States.

There is not a man in America who has unearthed more of the desperate plots of capitalism against the workers than has George H. Shoaf. Capitalism hated him because it feared him and it is no small wonder that it has resorted to the worst crime in the calendar to get rid of him.

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doing that, however, it has merely added
ther incident to the indictment that the peoare bringing against it and for which it will

have to answer.

George H. Shoaf gave his life to the cause, utterly fearless and absolutely true to the interests of the workers. He has exercised his unusual talents in behalf of those who toil. It seems that at last he has made the supreme sacrifice of martyrdom.

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The Appeal, will do everything in its power to discover the cowardly assassin and the monetary influence behind him.

This cowardly, criminal, capitalist act has aroused the staff as never before, for American labor has never faced a situation as grave as this is. Within a week Warren and Wayland will be on deck. Debs will issue his statement in the Rescue edition next week, and you may be sure it will be a ringing one.

It is time for the workers of America to arouse to a realization of the unconscienceless tyranny that is lashing them into actual slavery.

SHOAF'S LAST VICTORY

As a result of the Appeal's exposure of conditions in the Leavenworth penitentiary F. E. Hines, superintendent of construction, has been forced to quit. The telegram ordering his retirement came on August 14 addressed to Warden McClaughry, and reads as follows:

"You are hereby instructed to notify F. E. Hines that after a furlough of thirty days his ervices will be no longer required.—Wickersham, Attorney General"

Hines at once declared that he would retire September 1st without accepting the thirty days furlough. Hines was proven guilty of mismanagement if not of graft in connection with constructing the new buildings at Leavenworth. Instead of being given a furlough before dismissal

How the News Was Received

The first intimation had of the disappearance of Shoaf came in the form of a telegram from Alexander Irvine, who is now in Los Angeles in charge of a church. The telegram follows:

"Shoaf missing since Sunday night. Battered hat and piece rubber hose filled with lead found in hallway. Police baffled in search. Do you know anything of him?

"ALEXANDER IRVINE."

Appeal Asks Information

Immediately the Appeal sent out the following telegram to Job Harriman, one of the attorneys in the McNamara case:

"Irvine reports Shoaf missing since Sunday night. Start search. Spare no expense. Draw on the Appeal for all funds needed. Keep us informed daily by wire.

"APPEAL TO REASON."

Harriman Wires Particulars

On Thursday morning, August 17th, the Appeal received from Job Harriman in answer to its telegram of inquiry the following:

"Shoaf disappeared Sunday night. Called on cousin. Spent evening there and left at 9.30. Told them of success of his efforts to run down perpetrator of "Times" outrage. Said was going to spring the biggest sensation of the whole case. Told Irvine had succeeded in effort and thought would send story to Appeal this week. Told Irvine Sunday afternoon was going to remove valuable papers and data from his room. Understood him to say was going to take it to cousin for safe keeping. At midnight Mrs. Gable and others of family heard scuffle followed by terrific sound of falling body. Next morning Shoaf's derby hat crushed, and hose pipe filled with lead found in front hall. Police notified and James Hosick, police detective who is under indictment for kidnaping John McNamara in Indianapolis, was put on the case. He took hat and hose pipe to station, labeled it and threw in property clerk's room. Shoaf's name on inside of hat Story kept from newspapers and relatives; made public today. Held off hoping Shoaf would return. Has recently expressed belief Burns operatives were on his trail. Been taking great chances in his investigation. Have put Wolfe on case and he is for my ideal. I am never with my family, much as I would love leaving no stone unturned in his investigation.

"JOB HARRIMAN."

Shoaf's Last Letter

The last word that was heard from Shoaf himself is in the form of a letter sent C. L. Phifer of the Appeal editorial staff under date of August 12th. It is a remarkable document from

the fact that it outlines the matter which he had been able to dig up during his six weeks' efforts in Los Angeles. The mere fact that he was ready to "charge Otis with the full responsibility of the 'Times' explosion, naming the man he hired to destroy the building," and that he intended to present "facts and circumstances more than sufficient to warrant the immediate indictment of Otis by the grand jury" gives a motive for the murder of this intrepid investigator. Perhaps the contents of this letter in some way got into the hands of Otis' friends, and as a result Shoaf was made away with. In the letter Shoaf expresses his opinion that he might fall a victim to sluggers employed by Otis. The concluding paragraph of this letter will become in time a revolutionary classic. A better analysis of Shoaf's character it would be impossible to make than that he himself makes in this letter. When he says, "All that I am and have and hope to be long ago I dedicated to the work of bringing about the emancipation of those who toil," he reveals the devotion that is the very heart of the Socialist movement. And his closing phrase, "Yours for Socialism," shows that he faltered not to the last. Following is the letter:

Los Angeles, Cal., August 12, 1911.

My Dear Phifer-In another cover I am sending you some photographs and drawings of the "Times" building. Two of the photographs MUST be returned to (name withheld by the Appeal). Be sure that he gets the two photographs.

By Monday night I expect to have my story in shape to send t to you. It is a hot one and will create consternation from coast to coast. In it I charge Otis with the full responsibility of "The Times" explosion, naming the man he hired to destroy the building. The story will contain statements and facts and features, and the relation of circumstances, more than sufficient to warrant the immediate indictment of Otis by the grand jury. As the story will shortly be with you I will not discuss it here.

At one time I expected to fall victim to sluggers employed by Otis, but I believe now I have thrown suspected ones completely off and will emerge unscathed. Of course, after the publication of my story there is no telling what these fellows may try to do. But I have a good revolver and I never go unarmed. Besides, I am not afraid, and that is nine-tenths of the battle. . .

I want to do the best I can at all times. This fight with me is the business of my life. All my life I have sacrificed and toiled to be, and more than once I have incurred personal danger in the performs re of my work for the Appeal. All that I am and have, and hope to be, long ago I dedicated to the work of bringing about the emancipation of those who toil. I am satisfied. If I can educate my children and enable my wife to dodge the potter's field I will be content. I may not have done much-I don't suppose I have-but I am square and sincere and full of fight, Yours for Socialism, and I am no quitter.

GEO. H. SHOAF.

SOCIALIST DETECTIVE SLUGGED

Los Angeles, California, August 16. H. Shoaf, a Socialist writer and detective who cles on the McNamara case for the APPEAL TO REASON of Girard, Kansas, and to work out theory of the destruction of the Los Angeles Times Building, disappeared in a mysterious manner Sunday night. Early in the evening Shoaf had a consultation with Alex Irvine, the Socialist lecturer. He declared that he had secured some very valuable information and had valuable papers in his possession. The results of his investigation, he told Irvine, were of the most sensational sort. From 7 o'clock until 9:30 o'clock Sunday night he was at the home of his cousin, Mrs. H. O. Gable, at 1026 1-2 West Ninth Street. Upon leaving he told Mrs. Gable that he was going to take some important papers from his room because he feared that they might be stolen.

That was the last seen of him. About midnight Mrs. Borman was startled by the sound of a falling body. On investigation she found he ng. Early Monday morning Shoaf's hat, badly battered up, and a piece of weighted hose was found in the hallway of the Gable home. The hose was about fourteen inches in weighted with shot or some heavy material. It was evidently intended for a billy. The police

THE ETERNAL BATTLE

admitted the above facts today

"Regardless of the against me, the eternal battle between the employe and the employer will go on. I am a mere incident-only an individual-in the fight and if I am hanged somebody will take my place. Leaders are only individuals.

"I did not start this strife: it started years ago when the men of Europe were slaves. It is the rebellion of the oppressed against the oppressor. The unrest is general; it is world-wide. It is the fight of the plutocrat against the man

who works. The life of an ordinary structural iron worker is ten years. We have a membership of 20,000 and each month our death toll reaches twenty. This all goes to show the hazard of the life and

work of the structural iron worker. "It was in 1902 that the steel trust first started its fight with the laborer. At first if was directed against the men who worked in the rolling and rod mills. In August of 1905 they opened the fight on the structural iron workers. They adopted the policy of no quarter and since then they have done everything with the big "E." They are doing it right now-the persecution of my brother and I is an illustration of what

"The National Erectors' association is one of the organizations through which the fight is being carried. This organization was formed to kill the labor unions and to promote the no

shops.
"Labor organizations are not criminal nor cruel. They do not believe in dynamiting. They want to get a decent wage and a little safety in

their work. I feel optimistic. "It is the question of human right against

BY LOUIS KOPELIN BI Telegraph to AFFEAL TO REASON

gton, D. C., Aug. 19 .- News junket at the expense of the people Wyoming. A secret meeting is beheld tonight in the office of Senator are being made for a three weeks' trip in that state so soon as congress adjourns, with all expenses paid. A special Pullman car will take these correspondents to Cheyenne. There a special train will take them through the southern part of Wyoming until they reach the mountains, when they will join a party of cowboys and travel north in autos and by horseback. At night they will camp in specially prepared tents, Fishing and hunting will be provided. The party will visit Custer's battle fields and then turn south until it reaches the widdle of Wyoming on the eastern side. The party will visit Custer's battle fields and then turn south until it reaches the middle of Wyoming on the castern side. From that point the junketing party will travel westward on a straight line and take in the sheep raising section, returning to Cheyenne. Here they will be provided with Pullmans and railroad fare each to his home city. It is generally known that Senator Warren is the leading land owner and capitalist of Wyoming. The Wyoming delegate has already secured the passage of many laws that have turned over the natural resources of that state to a select ring of capitalists. They plan now to "make resources of that state to a select ring of capitalists. They plan now to "make good" before the people, hence the trip. Every newspaper correspondent is expected to earn the expenses of the trip. The correspondents who are thus being bribed represent the largest and most influential papers of the country. The Wyoming corporations intend to tap the state for the expense of the joy ride. Senstor Warren's private secretary is the manager of the trip. I want the hundreds of thousands of Appear. ride. Senator Warren's private secre-tary is the manager of the trip. I want the hundreds of thousands of APPEAL readers to know the criminal methods of the capitalist class and its subsidized

White Slaves in America

From the Workers in American History, by James O'Neal, Terre Haute, Ind.

III.-White Fugitives. Fugitive slave laws as applied to

rugitive slave taws as applied to these slaves were a part of the legislation in all colonies. The laws generally provided penalties for both fugitives and those who gave them shelter or aided them in any way to escape. The penalty for fugitives generally included an addition to their terms of servitude which varied in each colony. Advertisements appear in all the colonial newspapers. The following from the Virginia Gasette (Williamsburg), 1737, may be cited as an exam-

Ran away sometime in June last from a convict servant woman, named Winifred Thomas. She is Welsh woman, fred Thomas. She is Welsh woman, short blatk hair'd and young; marked on the inside of her right arm with gunpowder W. T. and the date of the year underneath. She knits and spins, and is supposed to be gone by the way of Cureatuck and Roanoke inlet. Whopaid a pistole besides what the law allows, paid by William Pierce."—Documentary History of American Industrial

Society, Vol. I, p. 340.
It will be noted that this woman serf had her initials and the date when she was purchased branded on her right

masters to harbor runaway slaves because of the scarcity of labor and each colony prescribed penalties—generally fines for offenders. Maryland punished slaves, who aided fugitives, with lashes, not to exceed thirty-nine, on the bare attherized the justice to dismiss the back. The colonial legislatures also authorized the justice to dismiss the capitalists from having authorized the justice to dismiss the capitalists from having authorized the justice to dismiss the capitalists from having anything to do with affairs and were to dismiss the capitalists from having the priory. Justice Short is sued the warrant and then resigned the membrane man appeared for the newspaper man appeared for the newspaper man appeared for the capitalists of the machinery of production and distribution and running them in their own behalf? This City is organized to public. How the express purpose of prohibit the capitalists of the machinery of production and distribution and running them in their own behalf? This City is organized to prevent the capitalists from the neighborhood, taking possession of the machinery of production and distribution and running them in their own behalf? This City is organized to prevent the capitalists from the neighborhood taking possession of the machinery of production and distribution and running them in their own behalf? This City is organized to prevent the invasion of their terrancy. number of lastes being prescribed as in peace to another. So soon as he apinstitute of the peace directs the constable to give strokes "not exceeding the number of thirty-nine, well laid on, on the back of such runaway." Bartering the back of such runaway." Bartering which unanimously returned no bill.

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Nothing could be more insolent than the right of the constitution that is a crime punished with fines or whip-ping or both. Other harsh laws were enacted tending to make more secure the servitude of these unfortunates. Bond slaves worked on the highways

of men and women. In this colony they were generally worked without mercy. A document written in 1670 states that "The servants and negroes (in Maryland), after they have worn themselves down the whole day, and gone home to rest, have yet to grind and pound the grain, which is generally maize, for their masters and all their families as well as themselves, and all the negroes to eat."—Hart, "Science Book of American History," p. 50. Working under such harsh conditions it is not surprising that runaways were numerous. In fact, they became so frequent that it became hazardous for anyone to venture on a journey, especially if poorly clothed, as it was the custom of sheriffs to look such suspicious characters up. They were then advertised in the papers and in some cases if no owner, was found within a certain time, there as led to defray their charges.—Hart, "American History Told by Contemporaties," pp. 200-300. Benjamin Frankin tells somewhere in his Autobiography of his fear of being jailed as a runaway during his memorable walk from Boston to Philadelphia where he became famous and improving the land after four-teen months, paying \$1.25 an acre, or by living five years could have it free by simply paying the commissioner's fees. Now the, have changed this orwere generally worked without mercy.

Don't be needlessly jubilant over the congressional investigations and the inquiry which congress is about to open as to the cause of industrial ills. It is merely a trick coming before election for the purpose of deluding you working mules into a belief that you are about to accure justice. There is nothing to it. The raph way were with DON'T be needlessly jubilant over the it. The only way you will ever justice is by electing men of lass to office who will legislate class to office who will legislate chalf of the working class and at the capitalist class.

JUDGE NOT RECALLED.

Lawlessness in Arizona, Where Taft Refuses Ralief.

Wholesafe stealing of governmen lands, defrauding of rightful owners and the lynching of a plucky newspapaper correspondents and land owners per man are some of the methods Wyoming are preparing the way for adopted by federal and county office holders in Yuma county, Arizona, to gain possession of lands in the Colorado River Indian reservation. The highbinders have not been proceeded against

For sheer nerve and complicity of au-thorities the case is almost unparalleled. Secretary Ballinger figures promi-nently in the affair. The chief grafters are stockholders in the Colorado River Supply company. This clique was op-Supply company. This clique was op-posed by Editor Healy of the Parker (Ariz.) Heraid, with the result that he was hanged from a telegraph sole and cut down only upon signifying his willingness to suppress an edition of his paper exposing the theft and naming the thieves.

The case began in September, 1908, when Superintendent Atkins, in charge of the reservation, took upon himself the platting of thirty-three blocks and lots, issuing permits to lots at \$2.50 each. These were filed on by dummies in the employ of the Colorado River

Supply company.

Healy opened fire on the grafters in May, 1910. For this he was attacked he a gang of thugs, knocked down and May, 1910. For this he was attacked by a gang of thugs, knocked down and beaten. Undaunted, he continued his expose and forced a revelation. The resulting reappraisement raised the val-uation from 700 to 1,200 per cent.

On February 17th, at 8.20 p. m., Healy was again attacked at the postoffice by the postmaster and other members of the gang. He appealed to county offi-cials for protection, without effect. Be-tween this time and April 1, 1910, the tween this time and April 1, 1910, the gang evidently received assurance that its acts would not receive censure from the authorities. On the above date at 10.30 p. m., Healy was set upon by a mob of 50 to 60 ruffians, a rope put about his neck, and he was bound and gagged. He was carried a mile from town and strung up to a telegraph pole. Before being lifted from the ground he was told the rope would be cut when he agreed to sign an order on the post-master to deliver to the mob all copies of his paper mailed that day. This was master to deliver to the mob all copies of his paper mailed that day. This was the issue which carried the complete story of the steal and named the ringleaders. While in the air Healy signified his willingness to sign.

Healy appealed to the Yuma court. The sheriff was sent after witnesses. He was gone eight days, returned with five witnesses, two of whom were not called. No attent was made to height

five witnesses, two of whom were not called. No attempt was made to bring witnesses who knew of the organization of the mob or who had been invited to join it. W. F. Timmons, district attorney, told Healy in the courthouse that the gang had plenty of money in town, but for what purpose he did not know Evidently it was judiciously expended for no action was taken against the for no action was taken against the

paragraph from these resolutions:
Resolved, That we, the citizens of Loring
shall be known as a "Protective Citizens
League," and are ORGANIZED AND COMBINED FORT THE EXPRESS PURPOSE
OF SUPPRESSING AS FAR AS FOSSIBLE THIS UNION OF TIMBER WORKERS, and if usable to suppress the union,
to protect ourselves, our homes and our
property against them, AND TO PREVENT THEIR INVASION IN OUR TERRITORY. That in order to prevent such
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BUSSION as a ball most their to prevent such peal to the governor for protection for his family, himself and his business. He spent an hour with that official in his office at Phoenx. This, too, was

on. On July 16, 1910. Healy appeared be-fore Justice M. M. Briggs demanding warrants for members of the mob. Briggs refused warrants, saying that practically all connected with the mob were personal friends or business assowere personal friends or business associates. As a counter proposition the justice arranged for Healy to meet him the following morning. At this meeting Briggs announced he was authorized to offer Healy \$5,000 in lieu of warrants. Healy refused the bribe, The warrants were not issued at that time. Eventually some 32 warrants were Eventually some 32 warrants were of suppressing organization among the merchants and citizens? The Citizens league declares its purpose is to pre-

in cash, others in cloth or tobacco, to those who aided in the capture of run-aways. Fugitives and disobedient servants, as they were usually called, suffered humiliating corporal punishment prescribed by law. This generally took the form of public whipping, the number of lashes being prescribed as in the case of North Carolina where the justice of the peace directs the constant of the peace of the peace directs the constant of the northern part of Yuma country ble to give strokes "not exceeding the hand a warrant charging drive them from the neighborhood, taking possession of the machinery of pro-duction and distribution and running them in their own-behalf? This Citizans' league declares it is organized with the laborer is worthy of his zens' league declares it is organized with the supervisors. Healy was then dragged from one justice of the number of lashes being prescribed as in the case of North Carolina where the justice of the peace directs the constant of the constitution that the right of the peace that the constitution that the right of the

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Roosevelt, Utah.

HELL IN CALIFORNIA

cism in the Socialist press, Detective Burns is seeking to square himself with the American people. He says, concerning the McNamaras:

The men are going to have a fair trial. I will run down any clue the union men may give me."

The insincerity of this is made clear by the fact that Burns made a futile spaper man whom he says misquoted life also declares that the employers association will send attorneys to assist him in the prosecution. That doesn't look very much like he was wanting to get at the truth of the mat-

"I don't think the working people are backing the McNamaras. We have am all right," said Burns to a group of newspapermen. When he was told that the working people of Los Angeles were a unit in their belief in the men the detective became angry and ex-pressed his contempt for the union men and the Socialists of California who are

and the Socialists of California who are standing so firmly on the side of the imprisoned workers.

Police Detective Guy Biddinger of Chicago is trying to dwarf Burns in the matter of boasting. He declares that the people of Los Angeles are only one-half awake or they would have met the McNamaras at the train and torn them

limb from limb.

The Southern Pacific railroad company is importing a large number of gun men. The company is building stockades at Los Angeles, Oakland and Sacramento, stretching wires on the top of high fences and will charge them

with electricity. This is the beginning of preparation for war.

That the public may be barred from the hearing of the McNamaras, Judge Bordwell and the district attorney have decided to hold the trial in a small countrieur which will seer only 1000. Bordwell and the district attorney have decided to hold the trial in a small courtroom which will seat only 1,000 persons. After newspaper men, officers of the court and visiting lawyers are provided for, less than 100 visitors can find access to the room. It means that the people will be compelled to can find access to the room. It means of h that the people will be compelled to kind

Masters Defy the Law

The most remarkable resolutions that

have been passed in a number of years comes from Loring, La., where they have organized a Protective Citizens'

league for the purpose of fighting the timber workers union. Following is a paragraph from these resolutions:

INT THEIR INVASION IN OUR TER-TORY. That in order to prevent such asion we shall meet their representatives organizes with a committee composed members of this Protective Culzens ague WITH THE EXPRESS FURIOSE PROHIBITING THEIR SPEAKING IN

They are turned over to the tender

Municipal Generosity.

When you are told that "corporations have no souls," and that generosity is

ien streets have been vacated for that

Preparing for War.

Smarting under the stings of critism in the Socialist press, Detective turns is seeking to square himself with the American people. He saya, concerning the McNamaras:

get their news of the trial from capitalist papers instead of first hand. The McNamaras instead of being taken through the street, will be led over the "bridge or sighs" connecting the county jail with the court room.

Poor Live on Garbage,

The condition of the poor in Los Angeles is shown by the story carried in the Tribune of that city July 23 to the effect that many of the "poorer classes have attempt to obtain the discharge of a collected and carried away for their own use such fruit as dealers in the Los Angeles produce market discard as unmarketable." The city health department has been interfering with this plan, the health officer, I R. Bancroft, recommending that produce men deposit spoiled fruit in cans where the public spoiled fruit in cans where the public cannot use it and sell it for fertilizer. The Tribune story continues: "There has been some complaint lately on the part of poor persons because they have been denied the privilege of taking this fruit at the city market. But the health officers claim that the fruit, or at any others claim that the truit, or at any rate a large part of it, is not fit for food and should be disposed of in some other way." When the people under the "open shop" are reduced to a condition of poverty that causes them to live on garbage and when the health department denies them even that surtion of food denies them even that portion of food which might be available, you have a commentary on economic conditions that needs no further enlarging on.

Flies for Food.

Out here in Kansas the department of health is waging a severe light on flies of August 11 prints a story to the effect that "Billions of flies are raised in wire coops and their larvae deposited in tanks of water, to be prepared for the table of a farmer in that neighborhood in many attractive ways." According to

for four months asking only that two streets, one leading east and the other south, be opened for the use of the pub-lic. They have assured that it is impossible to open these streets. The Kansas City Southern needs them in their busi-City Southern needs them in the connection of th

possession of these streets but through a law suit, which will follow.

The closing of these streets to the people compels school children to cross anguarded railroads. It places the homes in this district in greater danger from fire owing to additional distance to fire stations and renders property worthless and unsalable. All streets are vacated and neglected; the Kansas City Southern empties its sewers on the surface of the ground in front of homes. In fact, the northeast corner of this southeast me-tropolis is not an ideal place. But most Of PROHIBITING THEIR SPEAKING IN
PUBLIC, and all secret communication
with our men so far as practical. In the
event of the committee's inability to cope
with the situation that every member of
the said Protective Citizen's League shall
render our Services combined or study to
enforce our demands for our protection.
These "citizens" openly declare that
they are organized and combined for
the express purpose of suppressing the
union of the timber workers. What
would they say in case the working proof the home owners are Socialists who feel that they are entitled to all con-

Hear Them Howl

Editorial in the Floridian, Jacksonville, Fla
The Appeal to Treason is indeed a hard loser on the arrest of the McNa-mara brothers for the blowing up of the Los Angeles Times. We have no patience, respect or tolerance for either the capitalist on the one hand or the anarchist on the other, who imagines he has a right to destroy the property of

which manimously returned no hill.

As evidence of legislative and federal complicity in the case, note this. The postoffice department removed Post-master Joe Raney, a member of the mob and one of the men who attacked Healy at the postoffice, and replaced Healy at the postoffice, and replaced him with John Roberts, leader of the him with John Roberts, leader of the him with John Roberts, leader of the land with land with John Roberts, leader of the land with land with

Richardson, J. P. Goodnight, G. B. Richardson, J. R. Webb, R. L. Armstrong, Philip Lenone. George Barkely, J. C. Leone, W. P. Ayers, W. L. Jones, J. T. Gaines, H. L. Stockdale, R. N. Taylog, J. H. Dozler, W. F. Allen, H. C. Whee, J. A. Nesou, B. Street, Art Williams, Lonno Smith, W. E. Smith, R. P. Duett, A. Smith, W. O. Forterfield, L. W. Murray, J. L. Suell, O. F. Smith, E. J. Cather, H. F. Arnold, A. E. Hendrickson, A. Swentjagen, C. I. Peters, A. R. Simpson, R. D. Smith, B. G. Swarthout, M. Hughes, W. R. Browne, J. W. McKeiway, Fred Howell, T. R. McLarney, W. H. Potts, L. E. Berry,

They are turned over to the tender. of Jacksonville, has always fought and despised this kind of tyranny. It is ten thousand times worse than the old-time robbery of the "Robin Hood" type. The old method required a certain amount of audacity that was really akin to courage, but the present hold-up by both unionism and capital is the most demercy of the Appeal, Army. Make no threats against them, but load them up with letters and Socialist literature. plorable and contemptible of the pres

Government Slaves

I am sending you a circular which was posted in the dining room in one of the camps of Alaska Road commis-

have no souls," and that generosity is not known to them, just refer your informant to the many acts of kindness and generosity displayed by the municipal corporation of Pittsburg, Kans, to the Kansas City Southern railroad. The city has made gifts of land, money and privileges. In fact, there is no record where a single privilege asked has been refused. Portions of ten streets have been vacated for that Under its provisions men handling dynamite and falling trees in case of accident will get no satisfaction from the United States, while men using no explosives will always get some help in case of injury. The government is sur posed to work its forces eight hours day, but the foremen working their men from ten to twelve hours a day, railroad, beginning with Fourteenth Here are men who have to go to work from the camp four and five miles on their own time, and go home on their own time, have to move camp on their own time and sharpen the tools on their own time. I don't think that Uncle Sam knows about it. The men are obliged under one foreman to drink swamp water, which is black, stinks and is full of wrigglers. The water could easily be boiled and rendered healthy.

M. DURBACK

All subscriptions to this paper au matically expire at the end of time pa for and all subs whether new or renews are treated as many.

Last week the Appeal told about a

bitter fight between publishers Earl of the Los Angeles Tribune and Otis of the Times .. Earl, it will be remembered, caused to be intercepted a wireless telegram from Otis' business manager, recommending the use of a certain story in both the Herald and Heart's Examiner. The truth of this was not denied by Otis, although it showed clearly a collusion on the part of at least three daily papers of that city. On the contrary Otis pretended to make a fierce fight on Earl by having him indicted for wire tapping. The Social Democrat of Los Angeles now comes out with the statement that the fight between Otis and Earl is a mere sham. This paper says that the two men are partners in land holdings in the San Fernando valley. The two men obtained options on this land in 1902-3 and a company in which they were stockholders was formed. Each of the men, owning newspapers, began to talk of water famine. As a result of their joint agitation a bond issue was voted and an aqueduct was con-structed and their land, consisting of 108,000 acres, has to a large extent been flooded as a water supply for Los Angeles and other cities in the neighborhood In other words, operating through the Harriman and Southern Pacific railroad the two publishers worked their graft on the people of Los Angeles to the extent of millions and are now conducting a fake fight to "hide the shells."

A Lock-Out Threatened.

A lock-out of railroad employes on the Southern Pacific and its tributaries is reported to be imminent in California. More than 8,000 men will be immediately affected, 2,000 of them living in Los Angeles. Already thugs and gun men are being imported in order to control the situation when this fight is forced on union labor. This is the aggressive campaign that the masters are waging in Los Angeles.

Grand Transformation Scene

Only a few weeks ago England and her capitalists in particular were rejoicing at that "glorious coronation farce." Ac-companied by all the pomp and grandeur of ancient, mediaeval and modern customs our "garcious majesties," by "di-vine right" rulers of Great Britain and Ireland, presented themselves to the multitude of their loyal subjects, followed by a horde of "nobles," who also claim it their birthright to rule over And way back to their tenants. tail end of the procession trotted another horde of "nobles"—from across the pond—who by virtue of the dollars (which the old man made in pork, steel, oil, watered railroad stock, etc., generally speaking; the product of the working class) imagined themselves to be on equal footing with the other bunch and thus entitled to pay their tribute to "Her Majesties."

tribute to "Her Majesties"

Lots of them, not so fortunate to be related to our "lords" by marriage, occupied reserved seats and were so happy to catch only a glimpse of "royalty," so they could tell their home papers, what a "royal" time they had had (And for all those privileges they paid between twenty-five and thirty million dollars—at least Hearst's paper said so—for which amount the common people of this country get skinned.). As a side show and protection as well the streets were lined with sons of the working class, dressed in gorgeous aniform and called soldiers, who expressed their "loyalty" by "cheering at the command" of the officer in charge. And all over the country the school children were ordered to put on their best clothes and buy bunting and flags and join in the celebration by singing "God save our gracious king," while perhaps at the same time their fathers were working down in the mine and were "nearer to heaven" than, the crowd above realized.

That was a few weeks ago! How is realized

above realized.

That was a few weeks ago! How is the scenery today? According to Hearst "rotten," thousands of loyal subjects are "revoltting" (as Hearst attention without the right of representation without the right of representacave) for the want of bread better wages, be er treatment, in fact, they want a better life, not only an existance. And our "gracious" government is pre-paring to meet their demands in the shape of guns, bayonets and policemen's

Here is a part of what the San Fran-Here is a part of what the San Francisco Examiner (August 11th) says about the situation: "The military forces in the barracks near London were augmented today and orders were given that the troops be held in readiness to enter this city. One hundred and sixty rounds of ball cartridges have been issued to each man. Not only is the strike unsettled, but it is rapidly spreading. The men of the Great Western, the Great Central and the Southern, the Great Central and the Southspreading. The men of the Great West-ern, the Great Central and the Southeastern and Chatham railroads joined the 'revolt' today. Hundreds of work men in other sections are expected to go out tomorrow." Well, how is that for a contrast? I wonder who did get the benefit of all those millions spent on that "grand festival?" By the looks of things the working class didn't share in it, on the contrary; and yet the capitalistic stomach isn't satisfied, wants italistic stomach isn't satisfied, wants more and he knows where to get it by aid of the government. Yet, how funny, when a working man demands his rights, he is always "revolting!" I've got nothing more to say, you can form your own opinion. I hope though that you will make use of the only privilege left you—the ballot box!

Max Werner.

Coalings. Cal.

First Reader Class.

POST OFFICE FIGHT

Concerted Effort by Postmasters to Cripple the Appeal.

From all points come complaints of non-delivery of the Appear. This is so universal that it indicates another order from Washington to postmasters to "side track" the APPEAL and attempt to

"side track" the APPEAL and attempt to disgust subscribers with its apparent lack of business methods. To some extent, just how great we do not know, this is responsible for the heavy losses of the past five weeks.

The postmaster at Seattle, Wash, sent stop orders for more than 400 papers, to as many separate addresses, in one week. Various reasons, "refused," "deceased," "moved," "no such number," etc., were given for each. Believing that the "stops" were not genuine the APPEAL wrote the Seattle postmaster calling his attention to the fact that the APPEAL wrote the Scattle postmas-ter calling his attention to the fact that Comrade C. D. Raymer, a stationer and newsdealer, was authorized to receive papers which could not be delivered. papers which could not be delivered. By return mail came the postmaster's letter saying Raymer HAD GONE OUT OF BUSINESS. Under date of August 6th, Comrade Raymer writes: I have not gone out of business. I called at the postoffice on receipt of your letter and they decied they had so written you but said they had a new order in regard to such affairs.

From Cosmopolis, Wash., comes this letter from Comrade C. B. Sommerville:

ville:

A comrade told me just now that a bunch of APPEALS was held in this office for two weeks after its arrival and though he had called for his mall they were not given out. He asked for them and was told by the postumaster that the APPEAL was a paper that should not be allowed to pass through the mails. Please print this as some are complaining that they do not get the paper.

Comrade Alvah Cander of Parms

Comrade Alvah Gander, of Parma, Mo., sent two 95 week subs, one for him-self and one for a non-Socialist. After four copies had been delivered the Parma postmaster stopped both papers, notifying the APPEAL that they had been "refused" by parties to whom addressed. refused" by parties to whom addressed. Under date of August 5th, Comrade Cander writes

Received your letter and was glad to hear from you. I did not order paper stopped. I want it. So does Mr. Bow-man. I have called for my paper every Saturday and could not get it. I have box No 264 and the postmaster has not put paper in box and had no authority to dis-continue either of them. These are but three of hundreds of in-

stances. Never before were postoffice "stop orders" so heavy and never bewere there so many complaints subscribers. It is significant that and complaints about balance.

Most of the postal boys, the carriers, clerks, etc., are friendly to the APPEAL or, if not friendly, at least they do not wilfully delay it and keep it from subscribers altogether. They are under civil service and to some extent do civil service and to some extent do not have to toady to the political party in power. Many postmasters, too, remain neutral despite the fact that they are appointees of Taft. But there's another big percentage of postmasters who are not only willing but anxious to hamper the APPEAL. Any sort of "encouragement" from headquarters would bring about exactly the condition with which the APPEAL has had to con-

would bring about exactly the condition with which the APPEAL has had to contend for the past five weeks.

The state of Washington shows 1,658 "offs" this week. The APPEAL believes that more than half of these have not been ordered stopped by the subscribers. The ratio may be much greater. Washington postmasters have been particularly active of late.

the other fellow's.

Crime can never be abolished by devising punishments. It can only be abolished by abolishing the cause. Socialism will do this.

Slavery has not been abelished—only slave ownership. Wage slavery, including its more virulent forms, child slavery and "white" slavery, is with us today as a greater evil than chattel slavery ever was.

ation without the right of representa-tion. The fathers inver dreamed that the people—the great mass of the peo-ple—would fail to select their own rep-resentatives, holding it not nice to vote for their own purses and preferring to put in power oppressors who would tax them, directly but in the main in-directly, in the interests of their natural enemies. The fault for conditions as they exist today lies squarely at the

they exist today lies squarely at the workers' own door. workers' own door.

The most class-conscious class today is the capitalist class, made up of employers and their families; the securing of ballots marked for their own interest is with them a matter of business. The class which has the most need of being class-conscious is the working class; but its members view the marking of ballots for their own interests and for the interests of their families with horror—it shocks the terests and for the interests of their families with horror—it shocks the sense of modesty and politeness; it is inconsistent with their stock virtues, meckness, humility and lowliness. Proof:

The election returns. The majority of the election returns. the workers are bigger asses than Alphonse and Gaston have ever yet been pictured as being. When they recover from the asininity—when they determine to assert and use their rights as men— their votes will place themselves, their wives and their children on a plane with their employer and his family, socially and economically. When a workingman complains of

When a workingman complains of long hours, small pay, intolerable conditions, he is accused of self-pity. His working mates often regard his complaint in the same light; but when the capitalist cries out that injustice is being done him of will be done him by some processed law or the enforcement. Bow wow! Do you hear Stanley? He is on the trail of the steel trust. Is it a hot trail? No, it is a cold trail Was the trail ever hot? Yes, it was hot two years ago when the Appeal struck it. Will Stanley catch it. Why cannot Stanley catch it. Why cannot Stanley catch it? It is too swift, and has too big a start of him. Bow wow! Do you hear Stanley? J. K. HANKINS.

Henderson, Kr.

can we rightfully accuse of self-pity? But it's a pity—
What has reform and insurgency ever done for you? What, candidly, do you expect them ever to do for you? Can you doubt what Socialism will do for you? Is this much net certain—that it will give you the fair products of your labor, without deduction of profits for a middleman, who under capitalism is your master as absolutely as was the slave-diver before him under slavery?

slave-driver before him under slaver Get wise. DANIEL M. CLARK Washington, D. C.

Socialist Philosophy.

The logical argument, which proves the righteousnes of Socialism is this:
The capitalist and all who are making money off the masses, are interested in the good of self or good to the minimum number, while the purest democracy teaches the greatest good to the greatest or maximum number.
What is the difference whether you are ruled by an aristocrat of blood or

are ruled by an aristocrat of blood or money? If there is any difference it is in favor of the one of blood, for the reason that he might not have money enough to be very powerful. Still the two things are interchangeable, and money is the life blood of aristocracy. Note how the out at the elbows and mortgaged snobs of the old country who never produced a dollar and never will trade those things called titles for butterflies of fashion and hard cash. Money has neither politics, patriotism, or religion. In time of war see it hid away until the menace from the want of funds is greater than that of war. A the same time the blood of the laboring man who cannot hire a substitute is spilled freely. Geo. W. Cummings. Upward Movements of the People

Patricians and plebians, aristocrats and democrats, have alike stained their hands with blood in the working out or the problem of politics. But impartial history also declares that the crimes of the popular party have in all ages been the lighter, in degree, while in themselves they have more to excuse them, and if the violent acts of revolutionists have been held up more con spicuously for condemnation. been only because the fate of noblemen and gentlemen has been more impressive to the imagination than the fate of ance of the inequalities of life by the the poor is the marvel of human so-ciety "When the people complain," ciety "When the people complain," said Mirabeau, "the people are always right." The popular cause has been the cause of the laborer strugging for a right to live and breathe and think as a man-James Anthony Froude, the h torian.

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One man (Hiram Purdy) took 27 orders through the control of the co

LISTEN TO SUCCESS: Read these reports selling to Louisians and became General as controlling extensive territory. As a se-dent of the control of the control of office business right of the jump. Office orders everywhere. A. M. Glark, of Kan wrote, I was out of town the other day-not go with the latention of doing any sol



JUST THINK OF THIS! A

THE NEVER FAIL COMPANY



THE APPEAL ARMY

tands with four new followers.

Comrade Wirt, Cleveland, Ohlo, bursts up the sub lists in that state four more

"I thank the Lord he gave me brains enough to be a Socialst," said Comrade Markes Hennessey Okia, as he dropped in to renew his subscription.

in to renew his subscription.

Eight hundred copies of the Rescue Fdition will go to North Platter, Neb., and Comrade Canright, says this number will cover the town pretty thoroughty.

Anyone knowlag the whereabouts of John Wagner, last heard of in St. Louis Mo, will please write to Valentine L. Wagner, 436 Thirty-first street, Detroit, Mich.

Comrade Stanley, Stockbridge, Mich.

Gorrade Stanley, Stockbridge, Mich. Reeps up a continual campaign in his neighborhood. He sends in a list of four as a result of his recent skirmishing.

Comrade Ohlner, Mayville, Mich., sends in a list of four and says that they want to take the Arreat in order to keep track of the progress the Socialists are making.

get subs."

"Hoping and knowing that Socialism is coming and that it will be the power throughout the world, I work and wait." writes Comrade Leiergerber. St. Louis. Mo., sending one dollar for the California Campaign.

During his vacation,

Some Moving Pictures

The theoretical purpose of a court is to justice between man and man, in the natural view of the controlling cor-

tem can be remedied by appointing good men to be judges. In the course of many years of observation I have never known but two judges that were any-

what I am curious about, therefore, is how under existing conditions there is any way of escape from the misuse of the courts except by putting into the hands of the people the power to dismiss the judge that is the corporation's too plant tool?

The question is purely escalants be

the question is purely academic, bete so long as we have these corporns they will get what they want in
way or another. If you could beat
r fingers from the courthouse they
ld grab something else as bad on
se. But merely as a matter of mengymnastics I am anxious to know
how the reformers would seek to
oly this most flagrant abuse.
It is about time we dropped that old
bug. All my life I have been hearabout the urgent necessity of se-

ning about the urgent necessity of se-lecting good men for office and I never could detect the slightest difference whether the man chosen was what is called good or what is called bad. Everything went on exactly the same

and men! The woods are full of men. Every man is a good man rily we never get anywhere with old fantasy. We have searched by through all the byways and ses for good men and found them made them our officers and judges, they have gone on in the same old because under the existing system was nothing else to do, and bethe great invisible power that cause the great invisible power that sways all governments to its will could not possibly be resisted by good men

Applied Economics.

"Now, father," said he, "I'll show you what I mean by competition. I have no doubt that your way would be to have us all act in concert and drive the pigs out. This would be unscientific as it absolutely destroys the incentive of the family. The way to do it is for each one of us to go in for himself, trying both to drive out the pigs and, at the same time, to keep the rest of the family from driving them out. It is true, we may not get the pigs so readily in that way, but it will be better for us all."

Improblems of the republicans or democrats, but I'd vote for myself and the rest of the working people to own their own factories and never go hundred take away this girl. She is talking rank Socialism. If she had her way, she'd make me a pauper.

A Free World.

George Alian England in Henry E. Allen's "Problems of Today."

I yearn for a future which shall see no poverty, no crime, no vice, no unpaid labor nor any children's blood oned into dividends. When there

One morning he went out to the barn of hitch up the team, but, instead of itching them up in the usual way, side y side, he hitched one horse to one end f the wagon and the other horse to be other end. When his father came ut, he looked at the strange sight in mazement. "What in the world have

you. As long as you hitch these side by side, you reduce them the dead level of mediocrity and keep them from excelling one another. The way to make goood horses out of them is to make them pull apart."—
Ellis O. Jones.

Changing Human Nature.

Since God made man or man made od in his own image, the revolution the image of God that has taken he image of God that has taken e in the last half a century furnishes ost complete and satisfying answer he assertion sometimes made that cannot change human nature." so long ago but that you can re-ther hearing old folks talking about



The 1912 campaign will see the greatest of political battles between the workers and capitalism. Every comrade should fortify himself with an array of facts about the Arsensi to meet this need.

APPEAL'S Arsensi of Facts is a 112-

ness in your neighborhood and sells to you and the other handred and makes a profit from which he pays the bank 6 per cent interest. This enables the bank to pay you four per cent on your money. Thus you are compelled to pay not only your own interest, but in addition you are compelled to keep the merchant and the banker, and run the risk of the merchant and the bank failing, for you must remember the banks give you no security, except in one or two no security, except in one or

GEO. Keine, M. D. New Martinsville, W. Va.

Voting for Principle.

Mr. Giltrocks-Well, Laura,

sand men and women that work in your factory do to earn money to pay their rent and to buy food. Giltrocks (yawning)—I'm sure I don't know. They'll manage to worry

Giltrocks (yawning)—I'm sure I don't know. They'll manage to worry along somehow.

Laura—Will the government give them food and pay their rent?

Giltrocks—No.

Laura—Ah. now I know; the republican party will do it.

Giltrocks—I don't think they will, my child. The republican party was not organized for that purpose.

Laura—Then the democratic party Laura-Then the democratic party

will do it, so it can get their votes?

Giltrocks—No. Political parties don't have to pay that much for votes; they couldn't afford it. The factory hands vote for principle all the time. Don't you know it is a sin to pay for votes when you can get to pay for votes when you can get them for nothing?

Laura—But, pa, who will take care of these poor people while we are in

of these poor people while we are in sways all governments to its will could not possibly be resisted by good men nor by bad.

For one I should like to hear a break in the chorus about good men. Instead or perpetually urging the hunt for good men how would it do to strive a little for good conditions? If we can get good conditions? If we can get good conditions we need not worry about good men. Men will be good enough for practical purposes if we give them a chance—Charles Edward Russell.

Applied Economics.

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"Now, father," said he, "I'll show rest of the working people to own."

Of these poor people while we are in Europe?

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shall no longer be any wars or ru-mors of wars; when famine and pesti-lence shall be forgotten. When no longer one class shall enslave another to its tasks. When every man who will may labor freely, gladly, whether with hand or hearn and receive the product of his toil undiminished by any theft or purloining whatsoever. When governmental corruption shall become a thing of the oblivious past. When crowns, titles, swords, rifles and dreadnaughts shall be known only by history or the research of the antiquarian. When the earth and the fulness thereof shall belong to the whole people; and when its soil need be no longer fertilized with human blood, its crops brought forth water tend by human tears.

Such are my dreams.

tered by human tears.
Such are my dreams—a few of

No, not Utopian. For Socialism, I believe, opens the way toward their

Wendell Phillips' Advice.

My advice to workingmen is this:

If you want power in this country; if you want to make yourselves felt; if Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Simons. long years before they have the bread show her where to set her affections. It was not she and her hugsband that begot the child in the dear searcament of love; it was not scarlet fever or diptheria that slew it. No. The Lord gave and the Lord had taken away, and blessed was the name of the Lord. He took it away because she idolized it. Why, if they had a dog about the house that got jealous-hearted because the baby gor more notice than he did, and only snapped at the child, let alone killed it, they'd take that dog out and shoot him if he was the best 'coon dog in seven counties. And yet they not only circulated that slander about God being a child-murderer, but believed it! Before the Big Change, the was their ideal of how a Heavenly Father should conduct Himself—"The Big Change, by Eugene Wood.

Saving Money.

I have just finished reading an account on saving money: all very good advice by those who wish to borrow that money and go into business. But let us see. Some man goes to the bank and borrows what you and a hundred others have put in there is small amounts. He goes into business for more politics? Or the people gut the industries by which they make their living from politics or the industries than to them to control the industries than to the more and the text, but he will suppose the earlier translators got pretty close to Jesus manning when they used the word of concrete meaning, Debtor.

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Do you believe in the people ruling? Yes? Well, what do you believe they should rule? Should they rule the industries by which they make their living or not? Isn't it more important to them to control the industries than to control politics? Do the people get their living from politics or the industries? And, by the way, if a fundred men go to any state capitol and make laws that all the others must obey is that a rule by the people? Suppose that a majority of the people do not want the laws or rules they make, how are they to relief? I am afraid that the people do not want the laws or rules they make, how are they to the people. The capitalista know much better and are always watching that the people never get a chance to rule themselves.

Some editors are becoming fair in their consented to forego his claim to

Some editors are becoming fair in their treatment of Socialism. Because the Tribuse, of Altoons, Pa, printed a news item concerning Socialists a subscriber wrote indimentity demanding that that come on penalty of losing his parconage. The Tribuse declared it was going to print news whether of Socialism or anything else, and promptly struck his name of the list. That is account independence in a newspaper and

have perverted the real objects of goveriment, they ought to hang out signs according the business in which they are security engaged. For congress we tember 4th to 10th.

Practions.
Investigations Side-Tracked.
Investigations Side-Tracked.
Sharty Transactions White-Washed.
Positional Indicator Constantly on Tap at caronable offices.
Taps for Sais—Or Will Exchange for Government Clerkships Exchanged for

Woman's Virtue.

All Rusiness Managed by Corporation
Lawrens.

Bonds for Eich Syndicates.

Atoncy for Wentity Hanaes.
Takes for the Mas That Kicks.

Hell for the Mas That Kicks.

For the courts something like the following would be appropriate:

lowing would be appropriate:
Decisions Made to Order.
Open at All Hours to issue Injunctions Against Starring Workingmen.
Verdicts Consuming the Workingmen to Jail Without Trial.
Laws of Congress Oversuled.
The Foor Need Not Apply.
Our Decisions Backed by the Military.
Orders from the Rich Promptly Filled.
Former Decisions Reversed in the interest of Wealth.
All Past Procedents Ignored.
Justice Don't Live Here—She's Moved.
Injunction Constantly on Tap for Corporations.

porations.
Property Rights Are More Sacred Than
Human Rights. tunna Rights.
Income Tax Unconstitutional Because it:
a Directly indirect, or Indirectly Direct.
Authors of the Dread Scott Decision.
Contempt for the Contemptible.
We Make a Crime.

The Lich Drink to Our Health. Our Opinions Can Be Changed Within Sixty Days.

Sept. 9. Hammond, Ind., 8 p. m., Or-pheum theater.

Sept. 10, Pero, Ind., 2 p. m., Wallace theater.

Sept. 12, Anderson, Ind., 7:30 p. m., Grand opera house.

Sept. 13, New Castle, Ind., 8 p. m., Grand

of Newport, Ky.
Sept. 17, Evansville, Ind., 8 p. m., Evans

During the past ewek there has been a notable gathering of Socialist officials a Milwankee. They have discussed the various things that can be done in municipa affars for the bettering of the working class, and those who who in the future will have a definite program which they will be able to fellow, strengthening our cause by showing things that they accomplish. A number of Socialists who are not official

to be taught that only masmuch as they forgive those who owe them may they hope to be forgiven the greater debt they owe to society.

The Appeal coaned supply mailing lists to individuals. Your state secretary has been supplied and all requests should be sent to him.

"tresspass" has been substituted for the word, "debt,"

One might forgive one heartily, yea with unction for the indefinite fault of trespassing, but when it comes to debts, aye there's the rub, the sacred foundation of grait and privilege would begin to crumble the moment that Shylock ever consented to forego his claim to his "pound of flesh" and forgive any one their debts.

Thus does even our prayers becomes.

Thus does even our prayers keep pace with our economic interests and the greater economic interests of our masters—who pay while they pray.

Nar M. Picker.

News of Socialism

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas,

ment, they considered in which is a second of the property of

The Criminal Courts.

At Stockton, Cai, Juan Bargas, victed of stelling two saids of fob-from a grocery store, was sentenced Judge Norton of the supreme court to

Gustavus Meyers, whose History of Great American Fortunes is such a notable con-tribution to American history from the workers' standpoint, is writing a History of the Supreme Court of the United States' which promises to be equally valuable. It will review all the decisions in which la-bor has been directly concerned, giving at the same time an analysis of labor condi-tions at different historical epochs. The New York Call is printing the history as a serial.

comade Walter Hurt of Williamsburg, Ohio, formerly of the editorial staff of the Arreat, has been busy for some months preparing for publication the poems of James Newton Matthews, an illinois writer of marked shillst, who died without having secured the reputation that justly should be his. The book has just appeared under the title. The Lute of Life, and can be had from Comrade Hurt to \$1.50. It contains an introduction in Horts been liar and attractive manner, and the poems themselves are of high literary merit, many strikingly original and almost revolutionary.

War on the Workers.

Women tailors of Denver Colo., are now on a strike for the eight-hour day. Tailers should beware of advertisements in eastern papers for jobs in Denver.

ers should beware of advertisements in castern papers for jobs in Deuver.

An Irish setter dog belonging, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cronin, recently died in Huffalo, N. L. and was entalmed, placed in an expensive coffin, the casket decorated with pink ribbons. A grantle monument will be creeted to the ahimal. During its life it sleet ou a feather sed and drank two bottles of ale every night. Locky dog! Don't you enzy it?

The Detroit Mess amounces that there are 33,000 children of school age at work in Detroit at the present time. This is a big increase since one year ago. At the same time thousands of zero are on of empioyment. Children, are put to work contant to law simply because they can work cheaper than their fathers, while those shie to work are left out.

New York officials are complying with the law recently passed and are arresting every holo who is found in the state. They are given from thirty to ninery days in full. To any nothing of the lainate of this method, the tax payers of New York are beginning to complain of the expense of these unfortunates. The inflamous

A Unique Socialist Paper.

congressional investigation of cors in the Irwia, Fu., coal field structured the contest in the coal field by district were killed by desprise.

Not a fair deal, even?

hole in the ground is to figure in the of the McNamara brothers for all dynamiting of the Los Angeles Fines. It is the common of the building was not injured in the time of the explosion. The dating a bomb was exploded in Lo

May Free Orchard.

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Clifton & Hadson, lawyers of Boise, Islaho, have filed in the supreme court a writ of habeas corpus in behalf of James Dawson, an inamte of the state penitentiary. It appears that the constitution of Islaho states that a trial by fury may be waved in all crimes not amounting to felony. It is claimed that the court making this provision has not yower to permit a defondant to plead gulliy to a felony. The claim is a startling one occause it involves at least one bundred cases where men are in the penitenitary of Islaho on a plea of guilty. Among the cases is that of Harry Orchard. If the attorneys win in behalf of James Dawson, then Harry Orchard may be freed according to law. Mo., sending one dollar for the California Campaign.

I have voted the democratic ticket forty-two years. It seems to sie that is long cuough for any man to be a da— fool, so henceforward I will vote the straight So-claifst ticket Enclosed find two subscriptions—Comrade Hisey, Sedan, Mont. "Have some more in view and will have them on the list in a short time" wrote Comrade Higgins Monnsouth ill, as he sent in a list of twelve. When Comrade Higgins gets his eye on one they might as well say goodhye to their old party affiliations.

Comrade Mugg, Higgins, Tex. sends for a bundle of 200 of the Rescue Edition and writes: "I am located on the line between Texas and Oklahoma and can spread them both in Oklahoma and Texas and nothing pleases me better than to have my customers ask me for literature on Sociation and I try to aiways have something to supply them with."

Comrade Kirk, Pledmont, Oble, sends in

Not in England.

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A cablegram from Losdon announces that though provisional warrants have been is sued for Kaplan and Schmidt, wanted by Burns for alleged complicity in the blowing up of the Los Angeles Times. Scotland Yard men insist there is no evidence that they have ever been in England. They agree with everybody else that Burns is merely making a pritense of wanting them arrested.

On the Former Judge.

consoners ask me for iterature on Socialism and I try to always have something to supply them with."

Comrade Kirk, Pledmont, Ohio, sends in two subscriptions and writes: "During the last year I have become conscious of the need of a political party in the United States than can overcome the state of corruption which now holds sway and since my occupation has been that of teaching in the common schools I believe that we as such have quite a mission to fulfil."

"Did you ever hear of any ona being snowed under in the summer time down here in Kamaan?" asked the Office Boy of the Red Handed Girl one beight sun ship mering. "No, and you never did either" replied the young lady, rather short. "Well, aren't we about to be snowed under with these orders for the Rescue Edition?" answered the boy laughing very mischlevously as he moved away to other quaries.

We received the Arreat to Brasco this morning and givening through the papermy eyes were costered on the prices which dealt with the Frank Lane case. My heart throbbed with play and aympathy for the unfortunts who in the midst of his blooming youth was doomed to a hopeless life which should have been the happlest in the present stare were he not a cripple. Let us all shout victory for Socialism.—Conrade Heyman, New York city. Berkeley, Cal., Aug. 11.—Are you pre-judiced against the defendant? asked At-torney Brunk of N. Jordan, a talesman in the liquor selling case against Dan Duggan. Jordan scratched his head. "Do you know what prejudice means?" "Oh, sure. Prejudice Taft, chief of the United States."

They Say.

Socialism is capable of universal application, but the communism of the early christlan was not. It required that posassions be soid, but took no note of the fact that people able to buy those posassions evidentily did not need them. That's not Socialism.—Rebel, Hallettsville, Tex. Grab a Horn, Bud.

Take the buil of Socialism by the horns and you will find him as doels and susceptible to kindness as an insurgent.—Telegroph, Sidney, Nob. Not in Evidence.

Sweet charity is what we hear From those who would the poor hel But ones to whom it comes, I fear, Can only taste the bitter end.

MY MES GRACE D BEEWER.





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THE PRESIDENTIAL VETO

President Taft has thrown off the mask. Not only has he announced cessation of the prosecution of the criminal capitalists, something which was done simply for the purpose of hooling the voters, but he has no upon the American workingmen and on a majority of the people of the United States.

His action in vetoing the statehood bill of Arizona and New Mexico because of the provision for the recall of judges is a usurpation of author ity and an insult to popular government.

The logic he employs in the veto is rotten. In the very start he says:
"It-may be argued from the text of the enabling act that in giving or withholding the approval under the act my only duty is to examine the proposed
constitution and if I find anything in it inconsistent with the federal constitution, the principles of the declaration of independence or the enabling

act to register my approval."

To this position he takes exception, constitution of Arizona is in full accord with He practically admits that the To this position he takes exception. He practically admits that the constitution of Arizona is in full accord with the provisions of the national government, but merely because he as an individual representative of capitalism does not like the provision for the recall of the judges he deprives these territories of the right of statehood. It is a usurpation of authority as glaring as the assumption of the supreme court that it has a right to set aside laws passed by congress. In view of he fact that the president of the United States assumes the individual right to deny the people the privilege of ruling themselves one observes the sophistry that Taft employs in talking of popular rule. Listen to his analysis of popular government:

"A popular government is not a government of a majority, by a majority, for a majority of the people. It is a government of the whole people by a majority of the whole people, under such rules and checks as will secure a wise, just and beneficent government for all people."

These rules and checks consist merely of the opinion of one man. Such These rules and checks consist merely of popular government is not worth hell room.

president argues further concerning the judges: "They are not lation grepresentatives. On the contrary, to fill their offices properly they cording popular representatives, must be independent."

Independent of what! Independent of the people or independent of the influence of capitalists? Tait is not arguing for that independence from the domination of capitalism, which is absolutely essential to secure justice for the people. He is simply subverting the rights of the people to govern themselves and seeking to bind them to the domination of a few men under no sense of responsibility to the people themselves. The divine right of keying to rule without any responsibility to the people is no more obnoxious and tyrannous than Tait's declaration that the judges are not responsible decides about all the legislation ground out at Washington. Boodle decides about all the legislation ground out at Washington. Boodle decides about all the legislation ground out at Washington. Boodle decides about all the legislation ground out at Washington. Boodle decides about all the legislation ground out at Washington. Boodle decides about all the legislation ground out at Washington. Boodle decides about all the legislation ground out at Washington. Boodle decides about all the legislation ground out at Washington. Boodle decides about all the legislation ground out at Washington. Boodle decides about all the legislation ground out at Washington. Boodle decides about all the legislation ground out at Washington. Boodle decides about all the legislation ground out at Washington.

and tyrannous than last's declaration that the judges are not responsible to the people for their decisions.

It is well that the farce is ended in this way. The people have imagined that something was about to be done for them. But now you know that the thing that is done is yourself. You know that Taft has sanctioned a cessation of prosecution of capitalists for actual crime. You know he has declared in effect that the laborer shall have no standing in the courts. It is time for you to accept things at their face value and to look out for your own interest.

Arreat this week prints a story from Arizona telling about the corruption of the judges where there is no such thing as responsibility toward the people. It is commended to the attention of the fat president, who by his message to the people upholds this sort of their. It makes no difference whatever about what Taft thinks or what the masters of the bread propose to do in their arrogance. The people of this country are going to control their own lives, they are going to have the recall of even judges, and they are going to take into their own bands the management of industry and stop the robbery that has kept them in dependence and poverty throughout the centuries. the centuries. Down with the veto. Down with an irresponsible judiciary.

instead of se ving the people, as it is

Instead of the government taking pos-ession of the industries and running

them so as to assure profit to the holders of stocks and bonds it should take

possession of these industries and run

them for the benefit of the whole peo

but he arrogates to himself and his

crowd the right to reap the whole bene-fit from the act of the government

fit from the act of the government. There could not possibly be a stronger

If you resent that idea you can do it

If you resent that lice you ectively only in one way; that is voting the Socialist ticket and dearing for the or uplete democratic mination of the industries for the

RESIGNATION OF BARNES.

I. Mahlon Barnes, national secretary

of the Socialist party, has resigned. The

resignation was accepted by the national

executive committee and John M. Work,

office was made national secretary until

This is a consummation of a hard

being charged with paternity of a seven

admits it was best for the party that he

This much must be said of the case,

year-old girl, the action indicated a was taken. Barnes demes guilt,

ple. Perkins has indeed shown the

domination of the industri benefit of the whole people.

an election can be held.

upposed to no?

CROSSED WIRES.

"Hark, from the tombs a doleful The Chicago Inter-Ocean is using the same line of "arguments" against Socialism that were in vogue ten years ago, but that papers in the least progressive have long ago discarded. It says: "The tolerance given to socialistic teachings assists these filthy fellows (like Evelyn Arthur See). The craving for government that will relieve its subjects from the trouble of thinking and invariably provide for their material comfort helps them to forward their schemes, and as Socialism derides the sanctity of marriage vows, and pro-poses to abolish Christianity at the same time with individual liberty, it same time with individual liberty, it leaves many minds as empty chambers, ready for all the devils of uncleanness to outer and inhabit. The Inter-Ocean must have got its wires crossed. It was evidently thinking about Astor, who recently divorced his wife and who has, through the aid of papers like the Inter-Ocean, been provided for by the government, and now proposes to ignore ernment, and now proposes to ignore Christianity and the sancuty of marriage by marrying a young girl who wants the mun. Or it is possible it may have been thinking of former Mayor Busse, of Chicago, and his negro wife; or possibly the Inter-Ocean had in view Lorimer, the man whose private mor als were above reproach. "a genuine Christian," (?) who bought his way to the senate and corrupted all Illinois. Or it may be that the Inter-Ocean was thinking of some of its stockholders who thinking of some of its stockholder, but own houses that are rented for purs of prostitution in Chicago. Any-the Inter-Ocean is certainly an upholder of Christianity and good morals. It can tell a lie without turn-ing a hair, which certainly fits it for survival among Chicago newspapers.

PERKINS' PERNICIOUS. PLAN.

Perkins, the former partner of John ter as no other party would dare do. With democrats and republicans it has

ism. It purposes to guarantee to the present owners of the means of pro-duction and distribution a profit. In other words, the government becomes an agent for robbing the whole people would be empowered to use guns on the workers if they did not submit.

There is only one feature about the proposition that is of the least interest to Socialists. That is, if the government has a right to take hold of these big industries and supervise them, if it has the ability to manage them so as to give a certain profit to the owners.

One Hoss Philosophy

Ruin follows the working people who follow the republican party. This is the contest of brains against

Prosperity waits on the decent burial of the republican and democratic parties,

A positically prejudiced man is like a dult school boy-so hard to get a cor-rect principle in his head.

When a tenant gives his landlord half, and out of the balance pays his taxes, the merchant's and the me list's profits, you wonder why he poor! I don't.

Two classes are satisfied with condi tions—those who have been brutalized by work and poverty, and those who live pretry well off other people's toil. To which do you belong:

A small landlord or a small money-lender is just as exacting as greater ones. Do away with a system that makes it a necessity for one set of hu-mans to buy the use of land or money from another set. from another set.

According to the republican newspapers boodle decides about all the legis lation ground out at Washington Ac cording to democratic newspapers boodle decides about all the legislation ground out at Washington. Boodle

down in the ditch, covered with just the mire you made, and there you will remain until you learn some truths.

The present industrial condition of the country is the result of republican rule; a rule that produced starvation for one member of society and ple horic conditions for another. This is the clear essence of the matter, and no unt of republican sophistry and lies

America is suffering from a plague of can't get enough to eat; confronted by terrible social convulsion, the repub-ican and democratic politicains can't ican and find any way out. But there is one hing thing they can do, and that is to con-tinue drawing their salaries from an imposerished people while confessing their inability to help them. The lesson of it all is that the people must help

Watch the Seisnagraphs

If Shoaf's evidence against Otis was destroyed when he disappeared what will remain of the Rescue Edition? Plenty, a great plenty.

The Sunday school lesson a few weeks ago told of an ancient geek who was called down by the prophet and got even by cutting the roll of the scribe with a pen knife and casting it in the fire. Then the chimpan-zee grinned, thinking he had fixed

he hadn't. The prophet re-

peated the dose and added to them, "many like words."

Ever since those old days Money Bags have been burning the prophet's scroll. But it never did work and who has been head clerk in the national scroll. never will.

Can't you feel the throbbing of the atmosphere, as Debs is letting loose the thunder that the fools thought and bitter fight that has been waged they had chained? Don't you sense the throb of a mil-

tive to his private life. Twice the national executive committee investigated the charges, and in both cases found that while there were many charges, there was no definite proof of his guilt. So soon, however, as an affidavit was presented showing that in days past tharms had been guilty of immorable being charged with

It is the Socialist Movement, the real

OF COURSE.

Of course you have voted right and do. tions. The other old party voter thinks To make the scheme more adroit they are saying that it is Socialism.

As a matter of fact it is not Socialism, but state partnership with capitalism, but state partnership with capitalism. It purposes to guarantee to the present owners of the means of production and distribution 2 profit. In other words, the government becomes an agent for robbing the whole people for the benefit of the few owners, and would be empowered to use guns on the workers if they did not submit.

There is only one feature about the proposition that is of the least interest to Socialists. That is, if the govern-A reass dispatch dated New York, August 15th, tells of the organization of a company with \$12,000,000 capital stock that was finated on \$1,000 in actual cash, and that borrowed by the actual cash, and that borrowed by the respective. The company was organized. The company was organised

the give a certain profit to the owners, then it has a the right to take full possession and the ability to manage them so as to end all profits. Perkins and his crowd of financiers have established the legal right and the practicability of Socialism.

Why should the government, however, go to all the expense of managing the big industries and then give a portion to the owners of those industries, when it can manage them and use the same profits in gaming legal possession of them, whill at the same time giving the people benefit of reduced profits and finally end profits entirely? In other words, why sheuld the government lend itself to the few owners of the industries and against the entire people, show the final transfer manage them are uniformed an investigation. The telegon of the same time giving the people benefit of reduced profits an in Socialism.

Power of the Movement

The working people of England stood still and the nation is shaken. They refused to work, and the misress of the seas is helpless before them. They spake with their ballots, and the lords surrendered their veto.

This is not a fancy, but a fact. It is not what has been or may be, but what is now.

They send the armies against the work people of England, but the armies are work people-and they refuse to work.

The workers stand still and the rich, who were thought mighty, are threatened with hunger. The workers stop to ask why, and the world is appalled.

That is the Movement. That is the ower of the despised.

When will you dolts understand? When will you smile at the masters and make them understand? When will you become the masters

and enjoy the good of that you produce?

UNCLE SAM, MERCHANT.

Colonel Goethals, who as head of the Panama canal work has included social istic management of practically every thing there, recently testified before th congressional committee on interstate tion. Relative to the future of the Panama canal he said:

There is another question with this tol; matter and thited States thing charge supply for vessels passing l'anama canal; app oil sup

There is something very fetching his allusion to "toll" that is taken his allusion to "toll" that is taken by individual operators and which he seeks to prevent. The word was used originally relative to private roads, people being charged a certain toil for every time they traveled over them. When used concerning all other things, as the oal supply, oil supply, laundry supply food supply, etc., it remines the people that they have already destroyed pri-vate ownership in a way and have declared that they are opposed to the profit system as applied to roads. Uncle Sam on the Panama canal is teaching great ssons on Socialism. Of course. not employing Socialism complete, but he is showing that the whole people may benefit both as to methods of health, employment, presperity, and savings by conducting business enterprises himself and so cutting out profit

THE AMERICAN FREEMAN.

Yes, there is a difference between the Great American Freeman who works for wages and the chattel slave of long

highest bidder. The wage slave puts himself up and underbids his fellows for the privilege of work.

The black slave never had any fear

of want. The wage-slave lives in continual dread of it. The slave had a permanent job at

ertain price. The wage-slave never has a permanent job and at an ever de-The black was seldom overworked to

his injury. The wage-slave is habitually worked to the uttermost, regardless of The black slave was never forced to life in battle—the hting. The wage-slave is imperil his life i

hired to go out and get short when the employers have a difficulty.

Yes, there is a difference, but altogether in the favor of chattel slavery. Great, Free Americans! Well, just a

Victory, Victory, Victory!

Discouraged? No. One may die,

may do and say foolish things. It may be buffeted and anathematized. But all these things only show the irresistable. life in it. The great human Movement is the thing that counts; and it is irresistible.

Succeed? Of course! Individuals may perish, but the race will remain. Men may be elected to office and defeated for office; they may lose and dents only. The Movement is what

Socialists at Work

I have returned from an extended seitation tour through the southwest which included one week enroute through central Oklahoma, from north to south, one week in Texas, and the eturn week through eastern Oklahoma I have seen many interesting things and have added materially to my working knowledge of our Socialist movement. Through Oklahoma and Texas the movement is the second of movement is almost exclusively r A northern or eastern Socialist, customed to trade unions and wage workers, will open his eyes wide in Oklahoma when he reaches his in Oklahoma when he reaches his speaking appointment to find an audi Socialist farmers and their load to hear the gospel. He will learn that whole sections of the rural dis-tricts are almost unanimously Socialists. On the other hand, when he goe ists. On the other hand, when he goes to a city like McAllister, with 15,000 people and well organized from a union standpoint, or to Muskogee, with 30,-060 people, with many unions, he will hear with astonishment that the Sociatist vote of each last year was less than ist vote of each last year was less than fifty. In the Fourth congressional district of Oklahoma, which is located in the southwest section of the state, last year the Socialist candidate for congress received 18,000 votes, of which fortyone were cast in McAllister and very few in the towns. With the exception of Oklahoma City, where the party proceed into premiumes at last sorting. imped into prominence at last spring election, this condition is the same over the state and is likewise true of Texas What is the cause?

The Socialist agitator has lines of least resistance and sown his propaganda seed on the readiest ground. Southern Oklahoma and Texas s the abode of the white slave tenant whose landlord has made of him a coton raising peasant. The hard work of raising cotton was

performed by the negro slave, and later by the negro wage worker. The southern negro has never developed ny pronounced ability to become either property owner or an independent tenant farmer. Then, too, race feeling and race condicts have resulted in his being driven by the white tarmers to the cities. In the city the negro man is the roustabout, the porter and the menial while the negro woman is the house servant, cook, the w the wash woman. miscuous mistress. As a result of this race war and migration of the negroes to the cities the white tenants' wives and children have become the cotton patch slaves. Cotton raising is ardious work for a man. Picking is ruiners to a woman, as the stooning posture required in picking the cotton results in great injury to her. The cotton patch woman is stoop shoundered, sallow complexioned, prematurely old and her children prenatally weakened. The land of southern Okiahoma and Texas is held by landlords who The master had to feed, clothe and of mules, a few implements of mules, a few implements of mules, and some children forms that with the wage-slave.

The master had to bunt up slaves and by them. The wage-slaves hunt up a many slaves are in advance. When sold he pays his debts and starts in the year on credit. Thus he is a slave, forced to till the many slaves. The Socialist

Thus he is a slave, forced to till the soil that another owns. The Socialist party of Oklahoma and Texas have a farmer program. It includes among other things a proposition to levy a tax by the state on land not used and on land rented, graduated to a point where it will force the landlord to sell his holdings to the state. When the state has possession it will sell to the renters on contract, taking in payment a specified amount each year until the land is paid out. The farmer will then be left in possession without charge, except necessary taxes so long as he wishes to use the farm. The state will hold the title so that the land cannot be sold back to speculators. With this farmer program the Socialists are rapidly acquiring the support of the tenants idly acquiring the support of the tenants and the day is not far distant when a tarmer in southern Oklahoma or east Texas who is not a Socialist will be very hard to find. It must not be understood that the propaganda is confined to this measure. The whole profined to this measure. The whole program of Socialism has been taught and Pierpont Morgan, demands that the government take charge of the big industries and regulate the amount of profit that is permitted them to make. Capitalist papers are making a great deal out of this proposition and it begins to look as though it was an effort on the part of the masters, with their backing, to head off Socialism.

With democrats and republicans it has so too. You, of course, have read many works on land, on finance, on transportation, the individual has absolutely nothing to do with his finess for public office. The notocious Tom Tagard, who was actained that the private life of the most of the part of the most of the part of the most of the great fluctuations in the vote in this storm of questions about the class war in California and the fate of the Mc Namara boys. Shoaf's name came in for frequent comment. They have folields and they will learn of his unfor feated for office; they may lose and tunate end with sorrow and indignation. win the strike. But these are not the Hi Otis lived in Oklahoma or Texas I noteworthy things. They are inci-Asking About Socialism

> and tumule it cannot be stayed. Fools, fools, that imagine they can beat it back!
>
> Join the Movement, Get in the tide of oncoming Life. Live now the highest possible life, and prepare the world for higher than it has known. And through it all carry one thought alone, one thought ever and always:
>
> VICTORY. VICTORY, VICTORY, VICTORY!
>
> One reason socialists are great dreamers is that ten millions of them are dreaming the same thing, it is dreams like that which come true. The Full Social Product

socially owned. The maintenance of that machinery in good condition is part work alle a certain all must be applied to that purpose. This is not taking it from the individual in the long ran, but merely giving num-social wearth with certain privileges that go with it. The government itself is part of the social machine, would be maintained just as mills or flouring mills would machinery, of the money obtained in productive industries. Another thing involved in the term social produce is this-a chill produces nothing, yet it should be supported. A man may grow oid and become incapable of producing, yet be should be supported. In middle age one can produce sufficient to pay the support of himsoff when a child and when oid and incapacitated. In doing this bewond receive his full social product, not exactly every penny he produced at the time he was in his strength, but in effect everything he oroduced in his life. produces nothing, yet it should be sueffect everything he produced in his lifetime.

Explain the recall and how it is ap-plied under Socialism. The recall is

based on the idea that public oincials are public servants and that the people have a right, if they do not give satistac tion, to turn them off. It is a reversal of the idea that a rew individuals have a right to employ the many and tire them at will. The recall as applied to them at will. The recall as applied to public officials now means that when a certain per cent ask for a special election on the recall of an officer it shall be sub-ject to a vote of the people who elected him, and if the people vote to recall him that settles the matter. Socialists employ the recall in this way: Every Socialist candidate signs a resignation, undated, and deposits it with the Social-ist local. Whether that local becomes dissatisfied with his official acts the resignation and recall him this way. When Socialism becomes fully dominant most of the officials be political but industrial them, like the foremen of shops, be elected by word of mouth in shops and can be turned off or called in the same way. In c recall was abused the people In case the very ouickly mani est their disapproval in sich r way that anyone who wanted anything from the people would learn be reasonable on the exercise of

Sweat Box and the Third Degree. What is meant by the Sweatbox and It is a method the police employ for the sake of gesting confessions or evidence. In many cases they ques-tion the prisoner by the hour, forbid ding him to sit down and worrying This is accompanied with threats, sug gestions and everything possible to it duce the prisoner to confess either ha own guilt or knowledge of guit of others. While physical force is not often used, "sweating" a person or ad-ministering the "third degree" is a torture that ought to be forbidden in all Texas is find a part of the tenants to raise cotton, because it is the most profitable crop from the landlord's standpoint. In Oklahoma the rent is one-fourth the crop, with a bonus for the privilege of the farm. In Texas it is now in many sections one-third, with a cash bonus besides. A team third, with a cash bonus besides. A team words throst at him and in doing that confesses to a crime he never committed.

THE dreadnaught type of warship was originated in 1905. Since that there have been built exactly one dred vessels, thirteen nations partici pating. The cost of each is a little abov \$10,000,000. This would be something like \$1,000,000,000 spent for works of destruction of this nature within the past four years. During that time there has been no war where a navy was employed. The steel trust, the power that is fighting the McNamara brothers, has made thost of the money that has come from building these useless implements of monder. The profits come off you working dubs and you are expected to man these ships and be killed in case the interests want a war that will give them greater advantage You certainly are easy mutts.

equivalent to a mighty good pension over and above what they reveive now. For the present, extending a pension to the old and needy is quite an advance over the habit of pensioning only the able bodied shirkers, who happen to own a little property. We have been own a little property. We have been pensioning old soldiers for years, and this yellow (stone) journal has not objected. Why should it kick when it is proposed to pension workers as well as Arizona it could be put to splendid use at once.

that your subscription expires ne and after that no more papers sent until you forward new sub.

A Challenge

BY R. G. CREEL

This report shows a loss of 3,823; reality it's 2,000 less than that, More than 2,000 subs for California could to be counted in time for this report no

the past several weeks that it's encour-aging. I believe the Army has begun to turn the tide. All of you did nobly last week. If you hold the gait you've s'ruck that sub list will turn tail and mount the ladder thre jumps at a time.

I'm convinced that much of our de-crease has been due to unauthorized "stops" sent by republican postmasters. Once before you comrades helped the APPEAL meet a similar attack the postmasters to understand that for every name illegally cut off three new ones will go on. There I be a sudden ones will go on. T

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On the Sick List.

THE Yellowstone Journal of Miles City, Mont., objects to Berger's old ago pension bill on the ground that it ought to be extended to include all people regardless of age. When all people re-gardless of age receive their full social product as they will before long when Socialism is inaugurated, it will be

It is anonunced that there are 100 vacancies at West Point Military acad-emy, which cannot be filled. You don't that can't be filled, do you? Both are government positions, but the job of killing is not so popular as it once was

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