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CARRY CALIFORNIA FOR SOCIALISM

APPEAL BY FREIGHT

Announcement is made by the post office department that hereafter magarines and publications being sent long railroads has induced this concession to the masters of the mail. Instead of giving up their graft and reducing rates on all mail to express rates they are subjecting the readers of the country to long waits as a punishment for darto long waits as a punishment for daring to protest against the graft. There
should be cheaper rates than prevail
now and still periodicals should go by
its members are sick, nor is a nation fast mail instead of by fast freight.

HOLDING UP THE APPEAL.

A few weeks ago the APPEAL mentioned that there were something like four hundred persons in Seattle, Wash., who were reported to have discontinued their paper and wondered why so many

postmaster, saying:

As 1 am close to Scattle I can assure you that the present commorcial depression has bit It so hard that it is difficult to describe it to you. There is an unorganized army of men passing through Everett Wash. on their way from Seattle to Van couver, B. C., and the Alberta harvest fields, and with so many on the read I am not surprised at many papers being stopped.

The correspondent however, admits that the methods of a good many postmasters on the Pacific coast are peculiar. In proof of this he sends the Appeal.

Black:

I received a letter from someone in feartile who offered to furnish me details if how my mall was held up in the last ampairn upon the condition that I would conferred Mr. Humphrey from having any ming to do with it. I did not have sufficient information to justify me in blaming or exonerating Mr. Humphrey, but during the campaign I had sundent information to fully convince me that my mail was yostematically held up not only in Seatle but all over my district; that is, in a arge number of postoffices in each of he countles, except Snohomish and Kit and Thore were no doubt many postone countles, except Snohomish and Kit and Thore were no doubt many postone the countles, as collayed.

was delayed.

Judge Black declares that ex-employs and inspectors of the postoffice department have made affidavits that his mail was held up in Seattle during the last campaign. He specifies a number of instances and declares that the Seattle postmaster will be whitewashed and "any subordinate who will tell the real facts will be discharged, just as were the cierks in the interior department who gave the public information about that department."

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that department."

If postmasters will stoop to methods of this kind in a fight for spoils between the old parties what might not be expected of them in handling a Socialist paper? It is time for a rigid investigation of the postoffice department, not under auspices of the present postmaster general but under direction of a committee appointed by congress.

itself the ticker and digest," for August, 1911, contains a fair analysis of Socialism. In telling of the Socialist strength throughout the world from official figures speaks of the circulation of the Appeal, quotes from the Socialist platform and a number of definitions of Socialism as printed in this paper, and concludes:

"It is chiefly those things that we don't understand that alarm us. If you take the trouble to find what the Socialists are trying to do you will come to the conclusion that they are harmless enough at any rate. Probably you will not agree with them but you will respect their ideals and their devotion to principle. It may turn out that the advance of civilization will proceed somewhat along the lines laid out by the Socialist party. Or that party may be merely a stepping stone or a phenomenon of a transition period, a temporary factor in the development of public opinion. But whatever the outcome it would seem that Socialism has its own work to do and that it will in the end prove to have been a work of construction not destruction."

Through all the lines of agitation, whether in religion, free thought, whether in religion, free th

prove to have been a work of construc-tion not destruction."

This is a sentiment that coming from Wall street may surprise some. The fact of the business is that a majority it the operators on Wall street are ading a precarious life. They are unblers and know it and a great many them lose in the long run. The more compliful of them realize that the steen is one that does not give them disfaction or security, and when the me comes they will not be as loath give it up as some imagine. If they and the assured of a good living and the assured of a good living

The postmaster general has for-bidden the pasting of all stamps ex-cept those issued by the government on letters after September 1. Mil-lions of red cross stamps have been McManage fight to keep them from

ONE HOSS PHILOSOPHY.

Books are so cheap, yet how man

If it was wrong for King George to rule America by open force a century ago, is it right for his successors to rule America today by the covert use of money among our lawmakers?

rich when some of its members are

Collective ownership of railroads would double the price of vilage and farm properly, because there would be no discrimination rates in favor of cities. Will you vote for your own in-

did that. A news dealer of Everett of the material and mental committee of the writes the Appeal, in defense of the postmaster, saying;

As 1 and close to Scattle 1 can assure of "religion" them as now, but just as you that the present commercial depression little recognition of the oneness of

How often you have heard the expression. "The spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak," when just the opposite is true! The flesh overpowers the spirit and has its way. The soul that spirit and has its way. The soul that yields to the flesh is weak and needs development.

Remember our forefathers believed in and supported the kings, nobles and rulers who robbed them, just as their children to lay believe in the democratiand republican parties that are robbing millions, even unto tramps and beggars. It is not strange that things are as they are, when we read the history of the

government to produce panies, confisca-tion and starvation, then the demorration and republican parties understand the science of government. They have pro-duced these results ever since they had

It seems utterly impossible to show It seems utterly impossible to show people present conditions at wrong. The way to reach this class, the class that in Russia support the tyranny of a czar, or in Turkey the despotism of a sultan, is to show them by demonstration a better system. Then they will slowly begin to see the present is wrong, and they'll change it.

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WALL STREET AWAKES.

The propaganda of Socialism has had its influence even on Wall street. The Magazine of Wall Street, which calls itself the ticker and digest," for August 10 Magazine of Wall Street, which calls itself the ticker and digest, for August 10 Magazine of Wall Street, which calls itself the ticker and digest, for August 10 Magazine of Wall Street, which calls itself the ticker and digest, for August 10 Magazine of Wall Street, which calls itself the ticker and digest, for August 10 Magazine of Wall Street, which calls itself the ticker and digest, for August 10 Magazine of Wall Street, which calls itself the ticker and digest, for August 10 Magazine of Wall Street, which calls itself the ticker and digest, for August 10 Magazine of Wall Street, which calls itself the ticker and digest, for August 10 Magazine of Wall Street, which calls itself the ticker and digest, for August 10 Magazine of Wall Street, which calls itself the ticker and digest, for August 10 Magazine of Wall Street, which calls itself the ticker and digest, for August 10 Magazine of Wall Street, which calls itself the ticker and digest, for August 10 Magazine of Wall Street, which calls itself the ticker and digest.

SCANT NEWS OF SHOAF

distances will go by fast freight instead of in cars attached to passenger trains. The demand for cheaper rates on the railroads has induced this concession to real railroads has induced the railroad railroads has Aroused Over the Probable Tragedy.

Los Angeles, Cal. August 28.
Loaded hose and hit have disappeared from police station. I wish to recover them. Police and detectives offer all assistance. GEORGE C. SHOAF.

Los Angeles, Cal., August 30.-Ver; Los Angeles, Cal. August 30.—Ver, li tle information about my son. Confident he is being held to stop his pen. He had evidence to clearly show the McNamaras innocent and that the man who did the deed is still at large in Los Angeles. Will not give up antil satisfied all is well as to his safety.

George C. Shoat.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. t.—Have run down every clew. Find no trace. Grorge C. Shoar.

Los Angeles Aroused.

Shoal's case is admittedly the greatest system. Los Angeles has known for ears. No more is known of the man-

every possible effort to find out who made way with him and why.

FRANK E. WOLFE.

Telegrams from George C. Shoaf.

Los Angeles, Cal., August 27—
Hope to clear mystery. May send a man to Old Mexico.

George C. Shoaf.

Los Angeles, Cal. August 28—
Los Angeles, Cal. August 2

National Socialist Press. Ang 31.—
Refusing to disclose the whereabouts of the hat belonging to George H. Shoof, the missing correspondent of the Appeal. To Reason Police Detective James Hostick evaded all inquiries and locked himself in his apartments after his return to Los Angeles Itoriay. Capt. George C. St. af of San Antonio Tex., father of the missing writer has been waiting three days for a look at the hat and the bludgeon with which his son may have been killed. Today he was told the mute evidence would be shown him upon the arrival of Hostick eventured to say that perhaps Captain Flammer, now on vacation, may have should been in Indianapolis to plead

Features from Los Angeles Papers. The National Socialist Press of August 20th says: "Captan Shoaf brands as false the statement of Burns detectives that his son George H. Shoaf, is in custody at some point in California. Search of all the false ayiums, and retreats of southern California has failed to reveal any trace of the missing or an. A close watch is made and every unidenticed body that is given by the sea or found in the desert is carefully examined by friends of Shoaf."

Hosick Pefiant.

Search Is Close. Angeles Tribune,—in order to use danger, while Dixon and his crowd wish to continue the had odors and carcasses forever and ever.

Los Angeles Tribune,—in order to use due to see the battered hat and leaded hose wish to continue the had odors and carcasses forever and ever.

L. H. Shapwell, writing in the Seidalia Liberator, gives some statistics as to the average chances in life of the people of the United States. A man stands according to this estimate, nine chances in a hundred of large produce, if they were in Hosick's bocker. An order they were in Hosick's locker. An order they were in Hosick's locker was obtained from Chief Sebastian, but it was an order than the desertion of the uncertain conditions of hie under they were in Hosick's locker. An order they were in Hosick's locker was obtained they were in Hosick's locker was obtained to see the battered hat and leaded hose which was found in the balway at the salves of the mations are concerned about getting markets from each wish to continue the bad odors and carcasses forever and ever.

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who had evay with him and why.

FRANK E. WOLE.

Ricco Known in Los Angeles.

The man mentioned by Shoaf as the into a rambling yarn about how he any trace of them.

Definite information that would clear the mystery of the disappearance of George H. Shoaf, the APPEAL's correspondent, has not been received.

The telegram and clippings above indicate what is being done in Los Angeles. They include every Who produced these panies and hard times? Who has had control of thing the APPEAL has received, except a couple of letters which go into detail telling ab it going thing the APPEAL has received, except a couple of letters which go into detail telling ab it going thing the APPEAL has received, except a couple of letters which go into detail telling ab it going that thing government? If it is a function of place to place seeking Shoaf's boarding house and things of that kind, which do not in the least solve this government? The providence in the case have

There is something strange in the fact that the hat and bludgeon, the only evidence in the case, have disappeared from police headquarters from a room that was securely locked and to which none but officials had access. The conflicting reports as to how these disappeared adds to the mystery.

It will be noticed that Shoaf's father, George C. Shoaf, has changed his theory from that of murder to kidnaping. It will be noticed, however, that he has been, by virtue of having long been a detective, working with the police as the Socialists have not been able to do, and it is barely possible that they have purposely colored his view of the matter without him being conscious of it.

Any number of rumors come to the APPEAL, but they are hardly worth mentioning. For example, two persons writing from different state: have told of receiving spiritualistic messages showing that Shoaf was dead and pretending to give clews as to the recovery of his body.

In spite of the fact that Socialists of the country are thoroughly aroused, as indicated by letters and telegrams, being very much more agitated than they were over the McNamara case alone, some have intimated that it is purely a frame-up, either on the part of the Appeal and Shoaf together, or of Shoaf alone. The Appeal states positively that it has no knowledge of anything of this kind. It is acting in absolute good faith and if there is a frame-up the offer of reward and the wide publicity given to Shoaf's disappearance will aid in quickly defeating it. The Appeal does not believe Shoaf capable of such work.

The letters coming to the Appeal indicate that the working class is aroused to a high pitch of indignation. Some are ready for open revolt. The Appeal cautions against this. We can gain nothing by indiscreet work. He have it in our power by exercising patience and the right of franchise to assume control of the situation in America within a very short time, and this is the only method that the Appeal. In spite of the fact that Socialists of the country are thoroughly aroused, as indicated by letters

Things are developing very rapidly. Since the disappearance of Shoaf the railroads are making such lemands that it looks like the widespread strike was at our doors. In addition, the lumber men of the south have agreed to absolutely end the production of lumber as a means of breaking the lumber workers union. The fight is being forced all over the United States by the capitalist class. Never has there been

a time when such a widespread struggle seemed imminent.

It is a period in which the workers should be thoroughly aroused and awake, yet they should pursue their onward course in the most conservative and orderly manner. It will be time enough to express your indignation over the disappearance of Shoaf after it is learned positively what has become of him.

THE MENACE OF SOCIALISM. has never been tried. "Socialism crushes ambition," he says. "Social ism proposes to refer marriage, re-

FROM THE RAT-HOLE

How the old rats squeal! Bob-

anxious to know the real facts about the great Engish strike. The Coming Nation publishes the first article to give lasse facts in its current some last and Associated Press Dispatch these facts in its current issue. Every Socialist local, literary agent, or speaker can sell a buildle of them. In buildles of ten or more 2/2 cents each. There are a lot of photographs of scenes of the strike.

Dr. FRANK Dixox, a chautauquan speaker, in attacking Socialism says:

The Socialist may be compared to that bird of the south known as the buzzard.

It h It is the buzzard's business to find that which is dead, it never smells anything but had odors. It never sees
thorities and employes to have furanything except carcasses." The presniture, etc., repaired or made by prisanything except carcasses." The present system is certainly furnishing a choice supply of carcasses and bad odors are to be found. The Socialist does a little more than find these. He poses to bring about a condition w odors and carcasses will be ended and wholesome things may exist with out danger, while Dixon and his crowd

of Jying prematurely in consequence of the uncertain conditions of life under the present order. He has five chances in ten of acquiring more than \$100 of being worth \$1,000. He has seven chances in one hundred of making a success in business if he should be fortunate enough to engage in business for himself. It is this condition of uncertainty that is giving power to the Socialist movement. People feel that there must be a change in order to give them and their children opportunity. It is to secure a market for this surplus that navies are maintained at

ARE you aware that chattel slavery is at present sanctioned in American territory. The treaty made in August, 1800, whereby the Archipelago of Jolo was declared and acknowledged, has the following provisions. Article 2. The United States flag will be used in the Archipelago of Jolo and its dependencies on land and sea. Article to, Any slave in the Archipelago of Jolo shall have the right to purchase freedom by paving to the master the usual market value. You see this acknowledges elavery and does not abolish it, save as a slave is able to manumit himself. The constitutional amendment adopted after the civil war provides that there shall be no slavery in the United States. Yet we find that in territory over which the flag floats slavery is now in existhe flag floats slavery is now in exis-tence and acknowledged.

B. F. YOAKUM, a prominent railroad official, claims that while the Tarmers of America last year received something like \$0,000,000 for their products these same products cost the consumers \$13,000,000 000. He offers as a remedy the working man or to the right kind of distribution until all the means of distribution are collectively owned, and that will include the railroads.

And now William Howard Taft has joined the mid roaders. He doesn't, however, give the same interpretation to it that the populists did in days of old. This is how he explains it: "Those who are charged with the responsibility and sobered with the difficulties find ourselves in the middle of the road, resisting the tendency to Socialism on the other hand and the investigated U. S. senator, made a speech in the southern part of the state he made famous, in the course of which he uttered a solemn warning to the country against "the peril of impending Socialism." "Billy" was in dead earnest too, and there was a rare consistency about his

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Making or repairing any article for an officer, guard or other employe of the federal prison here by prison labor will be prohibited after September 1, in accordance with an order from Attorney General Wicker-

It has been the custom since the prison was established for prison auoners. The attorney general's order was made on the recommendation of pur- a board of examiners which recently inspected the prison here.

THE LOST MARKET.

foreigners are just as auxious as we are to dispose of their product. When we force them to take what we pro-

we force them to take what we produce in order to protect ourselves we have made it that much harder on them and the situation becomes so severe with them that agitation and revolution are inevitable.

Thus is the capitalist system forcing the agitation for Socialism. And when Socialism comes, there being no profit, every man will be able to buy back the equivalent of what he produces, and as a result there will be a home market for everything that is produced. This will not end the foreign market, but there will be a foreign exchange on the basis of equality of value and as a result a market will be maintained in all countries. There will be no people thrown out of work because of so-called over-production and no cause for quarrel

Preparations for War.

Southern Pacific railroad officials are determined to force a strike. Several bondsod men working in the shops in Los Angeles have been discharged. Four hundred machinists were not allowed to go to work.

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Union officials here say there has been are sillowed as shored in favor of a strike unless from Oakland, Sacramento, Dunsmuir and other points that men are being discharged in large numbers. At points where the largest majority has declared in favor of a strike unless the campany acceeds to the men's declared in favor of a strike unless the campany acceeds to the men's declared in favor of a strike unless the campany acceeds to the men's declared in favor of a strike unless the campany acceeds to the men's declared in favor of a strike unless the campany acceeds to the men's declared in favor of a strike unless the campany acceeds to the men's declared in favor of a strike unless the campany acceeds to the men's declared in favor of a strike unless the campany acceeds to the men's declared in favor of a strike unless the campany acceeds to the men's force of the workers were discharged. At Sacramento, where several thousand men are employed, the shops were closed on Saturday and at least twenty percent of the workers were discharged. It is reported here that all crait lines are likely to be abandoned and that a general strike may result from a disaffection of the mechanical department. Local railway officials are much alarmed over the prospect of much alarmed over the prospect of partment. Local railway officials are much alarmed over the prospect of partment Local railway officials are much alarmed over the prospect of partment Local railway officials are much alarmed over the prospect of partment Local railway officials are much alarmed over the prospect of partment Local railway o

Political Prisoners.

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Port Ampoles Ward.—The ficting industries on the Padilic coart are throwing thou make the cultifuctor of all the pages to some. Show the world your final supremacy over all things.

Port Ampoles Ward.—The ficting industries and the workers in and around Pittsburg in the provided that deep the police, and the awful conditions of the sub-residence of the reclamation of the interior. That the secretary of the interior is all and given the third degree. Constitutional research and trigation to the organization fund for the operation and research and interior and the surface the provisions with the Socialist party was formatically was formatically the research and the surface of the surface the provision was formatically the provision of the lands irrigation versus and the works nece

Port Angeles, Wash.—The fighing industries on the Pacific goat are throwing thousands out of employment. Every day men machinery is introduced that does the work of domine of fine in the part of the part of the part work of the part work. It is a fine to the foreman of a plant here. It is said, 'Tes, it is fast work, but we are not up-to-date here. We expect machinery soon that will fill clean and cook from. It a few years it will not take one-tenth the hands to do the work."

D. O'Brien.



Fifteen Cents a Day

emmes to you direct from the factory at a taying of from 100 to 520e as compared with the price you would have to pay for many deplers? and agents planes. We save you, by selling direct, the middhendra's profits. Moreover, we have a special Office to satural at once to some man or woman in your neighborhood or community which involves a special price on the Schmoder of Miseler Plane boucht by that man or woman you, in getting that special price, agrees under our wild, in getting that special price, agrees under our wild, and the second price of the second pric

that a general strike may result from a disaffection of the mechanical department. Local railway officials are much alarmed over the prospect of this and elaborated preparations have been made to supply strike breakers in various departments.

In the iron works of various firms in Los Angeles there are a large number of scab metal workers and machinists who are eager to go to the railroad shops and take the places of strikers. Employment agencies are advertising extensively. A new barch of gun men from Arizona and Texas have arrived in Los Angeles.

The following greeting is from J. I. and J. B. McNamara and a dozen other labor leaders in the country alf—political effenders against capitalism: We are in prison, behind steel bars. Tou are out in the open sunshing. We are here because we are water you are away workingmen—and the eight of came to their aid with the auti-tour and the country of the string on the defensive took the initiative and fought. When the issue came labor rallied, and instead of acting on the defensive took the initiative and fought. When they are here because we are water you are workingmen—and the eight alone, the Otis gang appealed to the reclamation are under authority of which the anti-tour and the courts which came to their aid with the auti-tour of the "estimated cost" which came to their aid with the auti-tour of the "estimated cost which the came to their aid with the auti-tour of the "estimated cost which the area for the courts which came to their aid with the auti-tour of the "estimated cost which this charge was fixed, provides which came to their aid with the auti-tour of the "estimated cost which this charge was fixed, provides which came to their aid with the auti-tour of the "estimated cost which this charge was fixed, provides which came to their aid with the auti-tour of the situation. We are here because we are what you are a way result of the came to the courts which came to their aid with the auti-tour of the striker.

that will guarantee justice and equality to the workers, life could be enjoyed to the fullest extent.

If we fail in this struggle and the

masters secure complete possession of to sixty the city at a time when the mask has been thrown off and the election of the years a capitalist administration means oper war on labor, then will our state-be pit able indeed. We will be crowded into tenements, made to work under unin the work shop to life or limb. You, out in the blg country, where you know nothing of the city conditions, have no conception of what the failure to carry conception of what the failure to carry the city now means to us, nor have you in the big cities of the east, where un-ionism is old and strong, any under-standing of our conditions, cut off as TO Pay

standing of our conditions, cut off as we are from the outside world, by a chain of mountains and always living under the shadow of an Asiatic influx of cheap workers who will take our jobs from us if the open shop is established. We will fight here now as we have never fought in our lives. We will stand shoulder to shoulder in the will stand shoulder to shoulder in the control of the property of the pr

Fifteen Cents a Day

Fifteen Cents a Centributed never was spent for a better purpose. Every dojar is the service and our only regret is that instead of 19,000 copies of the Appeal coming here weekly it is not 50000. A host of 19,000 copies of the Appeal coming here weekly it is not 50000. A host of 19,000 copies of the Appeal coming here week

Pamphlets.
While all this is going on I am shu While all this is going on 1 am shut receipt of that order the settlers met up here in a dreary jail on a charge of which I am absolutely innocent, and can do nothing to help in the campaigm. We are trying to be patient and solace our hearts with the roar of agitation up and down the streets of the cities whose echoes can be heard ever in the musty corridors of the cities whose echoes can be heard ever in the musty corridors of the cities whose echoes can be heard ever in the musty corridors of the cities whose echoes can be heard ever in the musty corridors of the cities whose echoes can be heard ever in the musty corridors of the cities whose echoes can be heard ever in the musty corridors of the cities whose echoes can be heard ever in the musty corridors of the cities whose echoes can be heard ever in the musty corridors of the cities whose echoes can be heard ever in the musty corridors of the cities whose echoes can be heard ever in the musty corridors of the cities whose echoes can be heard ever in the musty corridors of the cities whose echoes can be heard ever in the musty corridors of the cities whose echoes can be heard ever in the musty corridors of the cities whose echoes can be heard ever in the musty corridors of the cities whose echoes can be heard ever in the musty corridors of the cities whose echoes can be heard ever in the musty corridors of the cities whose echoes can be heard ever in the musty corridors of the cities whose echoes can be heard ever in the musty corridors of the cities whose echoes can be heard ever in the musty corridors of the cities whose echoes can be heard ever in the musty corridors of the cities whose echoes can be heard ever in the musty corridors of the cities whose echoes can be heard ever in the cities whose echoes can be heard ever in the cities whose echoes can be heard ever in the cities whose echoes can be heard ever in the cities whose echoes can be expected and contributed and contributed and contributed and contributed and contributed and contributed and co

Changing the World.

of November 25, 1904; that section of the reclamation act under authority of which this charge was fixed, provides for repayment of the "estimated cost of construction." Actual cost is not mentioned. Section 6 of the reclamation act is as follows:

steel workers in and around Pittsburg be repeated here in Los Angeles.

Southern California is one of the most beautiful countries that the sun shines on. It is a land flowing with milk and honey, if there ever was one. Here under a Socialist administration that will government, they signed it. It contained an agreement to pay maintenance and operation charge. It departed from the notice issued by Secretary Hitchcock and fixed the construction charge of forty cents a year, which you will notice would together equal the \$25 at \$22 an acre and a maintenance charge of forty cents a year, which you will notice would together equal the \$20

in ten years.

Please take notice that while the maintenance remained at forty cents for two years it advanced the third year to sixty cents and the fourth year to sixty cents and the fourth year to seventy-five cents an acre. During these years a large part of the tract had become water-logged, having no natural drainage. They proceeded to drain it at an expense of hundreds of dollars and are still at work. Notice was then given by the department that the maintenance offeres would be \$1.78 an acre tenance charge would be \$1.75 an acre until further notice, the added dollar to pay the cost of drainage. One might imagine that the lands requiring draingiven the right to vote upon the ques-tion. But the work was undertaken by bility, as we supposed to save us ori ginal investment and save the reputa-tions of those originally responsible for the irrigation of the lands, and about a year after the begining of the work the added dollar an acre per year was arbitrarily assessed against the entire

will stand shoulder to shoulder in the ranks, determined to spend our last dollar in the campaign. The slogan is heard on every union man's lips, "Los Angeles for the workers in 1911, California for Socialism in 1912."

The work that the Appeal, is doing in Los Angeles is, simply beyond power to estimate. The flood of papers going into the city helps to educate the people and give us coultage to fight the last spring when the annual construction charge became due it was difficult for many of the settlers to make the payment. We were notified from the land office that all those failing to pay would promptly have their filings cancelled and all payments heretofore made would be forfeited according to law. About three hundred settlers made affi-About three hundred settlers made affi davit that they were unable to pay. An order was finally issued reducing the charge to \$1 an acre for this year in consideration of the entryman signing an agreement to pay an added construction charge. It seems that the agree-ment in the water-right application was without consideration, and the department was a little leery about the main-tenance business, so here was a good chance to cinch us up just about right. In about twenty-four hours after the receipt of that order the settlers met in an indignation meeting. Funds were subscribed and contributed to hire at-

As to the suit referred to, the judge Changing the World.

Changing presiding came to the rescue of his federal pals and it was kicked into the center of pext week, its dismissal having been moved on the ground of lack of jurisdiction. The motion was sustained, the court declaring that contracts might not be enforced against the contracts with the court was the contracts of the court declaring that contracts might not be enforced against the court was the co

Appeal to Keason, Livery, while he LONDON'S BIG STRIKE.

Splendid Example of Power of Labor in Solidarity. London, August 12.-The recent London strike has been preeminently an in-dustrial strike, but do not forget it was made so by the insistent demand of the

rank and file. The strike ended in a splendid victory.

The number of those on strike has been variously estimated. The Evening Times of August 10 estimated it at 73,000, made up as follows:

To these should be added probably 50,000 who were idle in consequence of the general stoppage of work. The dockers' claims were submitted to an arbitrator, Sir Alfred Roblitz, and

absolutely in favor of the men on all points was made public. But not a docker returned to work. Their wives were hungry, their landlords were demanding rent, but the dockers were true to their motto, "All or none." In their procession to Trafalgar square that Sunday one banner read. "No section shall return to work till all sections have been settled with," and to their eternal giory all lived up to it like men. have been settled with." and to their eternal glory all lived up to it like men, not like picture book heroes, but like men, ordinary, common, everyday soldiers of the Social Revolution—limmie Higginses, as good old Ben Hanford would say. The terms offered the carmen (team-

sters) were so wretched that they be-gan striking without waiting for orders from the strike committee. By Wedfrom the strike committee. By Wednesday noon hardly a van was moving in all London, save those delivering ice to hospitals, a service that the strikers maintained throughout the strike. The coal porters (who had never heretofore been able to get so much as a conference with their employers) got a satisfactory settlement on Thursday. The carmen got a settlement early vesterday factory settlement on Thursday. The carmen got a settlement early yesterday (Friday) morning. It is far from satisfactory, as it gives drivers of small vans only 22 shillings a week, which no mar can keep a wife on decently in Londou, to say nothing of children. But it is a decided improvement ever previous conditions as it does regulate hours. It makes 72 hours a week's work, and provides that no man shall work more than 14 hours in one day. Heretofore carmen have often worked too' hours a week and more. Late last night the lightermen reached a settlement, and the strike committee issued a manifesto declaring the strike ended. Thus closed the most glorious chapter in the industrial history of England.

I have seen no disorder or violence, nothing but admirable restraint, discipilne, solidarity and good temper. Never have I seen picketing, at once so effective and so amiable, i saw three loaded vans turned around and sent back through the Blackwall tunnel within five minutes and without hot words or carmen got a settlement early yesterday

minutes and without hot words or broken heads, and the returning drivers

passed through London on his way to the Liverpool strike.

The workers of London have now become conscious of their own power.
They held London helpless in their hands for three days, with the spectre of famine hourly drawing nearer. To the reproach that they were cutting off the food supply, Ben Tillet replied, "Why, the bosses have been cutting off our kiddies' food supply ever since I can remember."

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The workers of London have also made the capitalists understand the irresistable power of united labor.

This permision was, of course, granted at once. This incident aroused the ire of the tory Evening News, which came out with a huge scare head: "The New Parliament on Tower Hill."
Therein is a truth we would do well to ponder. The executive committee of a federation of labor unions, sufficently extensive, or better still, of all the workers organized into "One Big Union," would indeed be the mightiest parliament the world ever saw. For three days this week the strike committee on Tower Hill exercised more power on things vital to the people of London than did "The Gas House up the River," as Comrade Lansbury, himthe River," as Comrade Lansbury, him-self a member of parliament, called the British parliament in one of his Tower Hill speeches.

Never was there a time when political action was so imperative for the British workers as the present. Heretofore they have had not labor representation, but labor misrepresentation. Henceforth they need men in parliament who will fight to the death every capitalist device to forge new shackles for the workers; men who will oppose all palliative re-forms that can but increase and swell the vast reserve army of labor subsist-ing or vegetating below the human level, and thus forming an inexhaustible res-ervoir from which the bosses can draw unfailing streams of scabs and strike-breakers; men who will not hesitate to block completely the business of par-liament, until measures for the relief of enemployment shall be placed first upon the order of the day; and above all, men with knowledge enough of economics to realize that the supreme aim of Socialist legislators under capitalism much be the legislative shortening of the working day.

And the prospect for such real, revo-

And the prospect for such real, revo-lutionary Socialist politics grows brighter every day. Last week Victor Grayson sounded the tocsin in the Clar-ion by issuing a ringing call for Social-ist unity along the lines proposed by the Social Democratic party. This week Harry Quelch, the editor of Justice, the Social Democratic organ, welcomes Grayson's aid and co-operation heartily and cordially. broken heads, and the returning drivers were warmly cheered by the crowd. Day after day I have seen crowds of from 30,000 to 60,000 at Tower Hill, and more orderly people I have never seen. And I must say a good word for the London police too. They have behaved admirably. They have done what they had to do, and no more. The re-

PANIC MAKERS AT WORK

That there is an industrial depression now on is evident. Moreover, it is being admitted even by the capitalists themselves. The panic has not come, for there is a difference between a depression and a panic. The one is hard times, the letting out of employment of thousands of people, the slowing down of industry. The other is a scare, originating with capitalists always, and terminating with the people themselves

there is a difference between a depression and a panic. The one is hard times, the letting out of employment of thousands of people, the slowing down of industry. The other is a scare, originating with capitalists always, and terminating with the people themselves.

There has never been a panic in the history of America that was not purposely created by the capitalists for the purpose of engineering a steal or else frightening the people to the point where they could be easily robbed. The panic of 1907, according to testimony of no less a personage than Theodore Roosevelt, at that time president of the United States, was created by the Morgan crowd of financiers, and out of it they cleared within a week nearly \$2,000,000,000, eacording to Roosevelt they openly threatened to precipitate a panic on the country and demanded the right to absorb the Tennessee Coal and Iron company, contrary to law, in order to avoid the panic. Roosevelt, instead of evoke to make the would put them all in prison, weakly acquiesced; and still the panic came.

A panic is precipitated usually by capitalists conspiring to crush some bank, to often remunerating privately the large stockholders in the bank in order that they may be enabled to do their work without injuring any of the master class. The failure of this bank affects many others that have deposits therein. The innewspapers play up the situation, and pretty soon the entire people of the United States are literally in a panic, scared to death. As a result property values go it umbling, the people are persuaded to stop agitation against the masters of the bread and to permit them to do anything in the world so they will "restore for good times" and so-called "prosperity." A panic is a scare, pure and simple, it is a scare worked on the people for the purpose of causing them to behave and permit the masters to run things in a high-handed way toithout remonstrance.

We have had examples of panies in public buildings where the people would become frantic and trample each other to death in an effort to escape. It was such a panie in the Iroquois theater in Chicago a few years ago. People who were supposed to have good sense literally went crazy and hundreds were killed, when, had they retained their heads, all might have escaped. That, however, when, had they retained their heads, all might have escaped. That, however, was a little panic confined-to one building. The panic that extends all over the United States and reaches every home in the country is infinitely greater and productive of more deaths and suffering than any panic in a building could possibly be.

We have made it a felony for people to precipitate a panic in a public building by an unnecessary cry of fire. We have compelled theaters and schools and even churches to adopt means of protection against fire and extraordinary avenues of escape in case a panic occurs. But in the United States, in monetary affairs, you have no regulative for the criminals who receivitate a panic.

affairs, you have no penalties for the criminals who precipitate a panic. If they were taken out and hung it would probably teach the rest of the plotters against the welfare of the people a lesson that would not be forgotten. If we would, we could adopt means that would immediately stop a panic whenever the masters chose to force one on the people for their private ends and for the destruction of humanity.

tion of humanity.

A panic is made possible only because the people are led into the belief that they are dependent on the capitalist for employment, for markets and for a means of making a living. It is true that under the capitalist system that is the order, but that system can be immediately overthrown and the people can employ themselves at any time they choose to do so.

In case there should be a panic sometime in the near future (and the desperadoes in charge of the finances of the country are likely to precipitate this unspeakable crime in order to maintain their hold on the backs of the records.

desperadoes in enarge of the mances of the country are likely to precipitate this unspeakable crime in order to maintain their hold on the backs of the people), the workers can end it very quickly if they will keep their heads and refuse to become panic stricken according to the plot that is being worked against their very lives.

If they will let their congress and legislatures know their wishes at the polls and by resolutions and protests, they who represent them will not dare to refuse their demands. If the congress and the legislatures will immediately take possession of the idle factories in the name of the people and run them for the benefit of the whole people instead of the capitalists, who will have fortened and the congress which alone has constitutional power to coin money, will take from the banks the illegal power to issue bank notes based on "government bonds or other securities," many of them utterly worthless, and will instead issue money based on either the homes of the people or the labor of the people, employment can be given immediately, to every idle man in the United States. This would end not only the panic but also the depression.

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The thing to do is to let the masters know that you understand your and green truck. But there! What's last installment is paid the service is the use of repining? If the Almights master of the organization. It is a power and that you to have lettuce in January, or screens in the windows about. The potentate business doesn't or tunnels under rivers and through set well on our stomachs. Unit X.

the depression.

The thing to do is to let the masters know that you understand your power and that you, the people, intend from now on to be masters of your own lives. So soon as you do thus they will find themselves ulterly helpless and their efforts to get you into a panic will work against themselves, just as they should. Keep your heads; don't get in a panic; be masters of your own lives. Socialism shows you the way.

lations between police and strikers have been amicable throughout.

Thursday night Winston Churchill, the Home secretary, had hysterics and ordered can the troops, but sleep restored samity and Friday morning the orders were countermanded.

This strike was the work of the rank and file. It was a spontaneous exhibition of working class solidarity. But none the less, there are individuals who deserve special credit. First and foremost, Tom Mann, who for eighteen months has been going up and down England preaching the gospel of industrial solidarity. Personally he had nothing to do with this strike. He was in Paris at the great international peace meeting when it broke out and only passed through London on his way to the Liverpool strike.

The workers of London have now the fact that a campaign of exposure waged by the Socialist newscaper, the AFRAL TO REASON, of Girard, Kan, against abuses in the United States military prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan, had resulted in the resignation of certain officials and a general house-cleaning at that institution. Upon the heels of this comes another triumph of such campaigning by the same insuppressible organ or red radicalism. It has been instrumental in securing in the district court of Crawford county, Kansas, a verdict of \$25,000 damages for Frank Lane, a Finnish boy, who had been crushed under a coal car at a shaft of the Coal country. Big Work of a Rag waste in competition is the tremendous dividends of the trusts and combines APPEAL TO REASON says the coal com-pany refused to contribute one cent to the boy's needs. The coal company was insured in an employers' liability concern, the American Casualty com-pany, and had to fight the case under the terms of the insurance contract. Both companies "stood pat" against a reasonable settlement. The Appeal To Proceed a layer I. I. Shep-REASON eimployed a lawyer, J. I. Shep-pard, to bring suit for Lane and prose-cute it to the end. After fourteen months the case came up in court and months the case came up in court and was fought out upon every imaginable point. Then came the verdict. And now the case is taken upon appeal to the Kansas supreme court. It is doubtful if there would have been any such result if the Socialist newspaper had not exploited the facts so extensively and furnished the means to employ lawyers and secure the attendance of witnesses. It intends by the way, to take yers and secure the attendance of witnesss. It intends, by the way, to take up other such cases in future. It is not, however, as a Socialist achievement however, as a Socialist achievement that this incident has the most value. The insurance of employers against tells him that he must not pay a cent to the injured. He must leave every-thing to the insurance company. Paying a high premium for insurance against the results of accidents, the employer falls to expend money to pre-vent accidents. He feels as if when he pays the insurance company to defend all damage suits brought by employes. he escapes the moral as well as the financial responsibility for injury to the help. And the employe who is in-jured must accept a pittance from the agent of the insurance company and release all claim for other damages or release all claim for other damages or go to law. When he goes to law he has no chance of winning a verdict, save by some fluke. He has no money. The insurance company has an army of lawyers and plenty of money. It has agents that can get witnesses out of the way. It has detectives to get witnesses to make contradictory statements

nesses to make contradictory statements that can be torn to pieces at the trial. Its lawyers, paid by the year, can afford to invoke every technicality for delay, and the longer the delay the more desperate the need of the disabled plaintiff. Everything possible to press him to a cheap settlement is resorted to, and if still he holds out and wins his case in the lower court, the insurance company appeals the case to a higher court. There is more delay, more expenses, that the plaintiff cannot stand save in very exceptional instances, like the one very exceptional instances, like the one under consideration. The company can under consideration. The company can stand the expenses and delay without any trouble. Thus thousands of injured workmen are defeated of their rights altogether or forced to accept in settlement sums absurdly inadequate to their relief, even when so maimed as to be rendered incapable of self-support. This is infamous. It is a deliberate utilization of the processes of law for the perpetration of diabolical injustice. It is a trafficing in flesh and blood. The employers insurance makes the employer careless of the lives and limbs of his workmen and it naturally serves to intensify the antagonism between to intensity the antagonism between employer and employe. The APPEAL TO REASON does well to bring this condition home acutely to its more than 400,000 readers throughout the country. Such journalism makes popular opinion such journalism makes popular opinion in favor of some scheme for compensation by the state for the worker injured in industry, and eventually for such measures as Congressman Berger's bill for old age pensions. The workingman is supposed to take the risks of his occupation, but that rule is in itself a bit of diabolism, implying as it does the lie of freedom of contract. of his occupation, but that rule is in itself a bit of diabolism, implying as it does the lie of freedom of contract, when, in fact, the worker is not free to contract, but is forced by the very necessities of his position and condition to take what the employer has to offer him. The Appeal to Reason, in this instance, is not fighting for Socialism, but for ordinary justice and common humanity, showing that since private magnanimity will not care for the injured, society at large must look after

magnanimity will not care for the in-jured, society at large must look after those maimed in its service. But cases like those of poor Frank Lane, fought to the bitter end by employes and em-ployers' liability companies, are making Socialists and Anarchists, too, in abundance, more particularly as the public is aware of the manner in which the law has been stretched, strained and distofted to keep a paper like the APPEAL TO REASON from the privilege of the

Waste.

We hear a great deal of the conservation of our natural resources and it is a worthy effort indeed. It is just like preventing burning up the very earth itself—its supply is limited.

Why not think of the conservation of not only wood and metal but of human life and energy as well. What a shame to see the waste of the earth's natural products in industrial competition.

Thea this S'the waste of human en ergy, the human body itself, yes, the very mind, pause for a moment to think that nine-tenths of all its energies and activities are wasted, and just as completely as though a surgeon made an incision in your veins and bled nine-tenths of your life blood into a large vessel and then dumped its coments upon the barren sands of a torrid Sa-hara.

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who have to some extent eliminated competition.

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Debs-Appeal Meetings

The time has arrived for the APPEAL, meetings to open again. Comrade Debs will begin the winter's work at Fort Wayne, ind. For two weeks he will tour his home state and we are expecting great results

Suit was brought, and the jury awarded \$5,500 in one case and \$7,200 in the other. The company took an appeal from the vertict of the jury to the circuit court, which on technical grounds reversed the decision. The injured men's lawyers then took an appeal to the supreme court, which reversed the finding of the circuit court and sent the case back to the lower court for triat. On second trial the jury awarded \$12,000 damages. The coal company took abother appeal to the circuit court, which in turn reversed the decision. From this decision the platutiff's lawyers again appealed and the case is still in court.

is still in court.

All this time the cripples are being supported by public charity and the mining company is going soot free of responsibility. A working man niight as well so to hell and try his case before the devil and expect to get a verdict as to go before the capitalist ruled courts of the United States.

Discharging Union Men

and all over that state. It indicates clearly the 19th that is being made nilonism. The Santa Fe is doing a deal of construction work preparatory is shifting of commerce to the Pacific class of the United States is at least get class of the United States is at least get class of the United States is at least get.

cans. Italians and Greeks on the work because they are unorganised and can be had chell. The letter speaks for itself:

"Silsbee, Tex. Aug. 17, 1911.

"All Section Foremen—There is being organised at various places along the limits which is known as the Brotherhood of Limber Workers, and we do not care to have foremen or his men join this union, and when you find that one of your men has joined the brotherhood, you will quietly discharge him. It is to the interest of the company and all concerned that you all discourage your men from joining this mion so much as posible, and we do not want any foreman to join this brotherhood or agitate this organization under any circumstances, and if any of you do join this brotherhood we will expect to dismiss you from the services of this company. Please acknowledge receipt. Yours truly.

"B. W. Gooch, Roadmaster."

The Mississippi Experiment.

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A number of comrades at State Line. Miss. are assembling a Socialist group under rather unique conditions. They hold at present title to 600 acres of land and have laid out a fifteen-acre rark in side the corporate limits of State Line. Miss. They are also offered many acres of land for reat or sale. They have collective litle to a number of tools and implements and are preparing to take over a store. At present they have only fifteen members, but over thirty have signified intention of islning them.

It is intended, so Comrade George D. Coleman writes, to practice Socialist principles at far as possible, while easing the utmost personal liberty. Farming will be done both collectively and individually, to feet which is the most satisfactory. The collective management will be under officers who will be subject to recall. There are no stocks and bonds. Under the co-operative work wages will not be paid, but labor deposit checks given for time served. Everything will be done without profit, except that 15 per cent will be witcheld for a collective extension fund and 3 per cent for educational and sick benefit fund. The membership fee is \$106, which can be paid in Installments, the labor deposit checks being applicable to this purpose. The feel are turned in full should a member with-

The Insane System.

In Other Lands.

Fearing a war between Germany and frace, Belgium is making hurried prepara-tions to prevent invasion. Europe is on the crater of a volcano and all that pre-vents inmediate cruption is the influence

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up one by one and examined to determine ap one by one and examined to determine how evolution is already preparing them of a Socialist society. Farm and factory, the care of health, the school and the home. Heresture, government, politics and of Okianoma City, and M. A. Smith, of commences will each be studied by those Commerce. Tax.

asked me how long I intensevered. As long as I company. He then gave n and handed me three at one of which looked more than anything else I can this I got a regular form in looking up my record, three lausiness men as ref went to the doctor, who, carefully on colors. After have my picture taken and company. After you pass at iton sucressfully you get a a book of rules. By the through you are out a goos and you have a chance to work poor pay."

McNamara and the Mails.

The Out-of-Work.

From Los Angeles Times.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 28.—(Exclusive dispatch.) There may be nothing new under patch.) There may be nothing new under that the contains the following:

"A central labor market—a countries around of employer and expenses."

For electrical and rich broad fund. The transport of the state of speed of the state of the stat

Notes of the Struggle.

Comrade E. C. Crumbaker, of Zanesville, Ohio, has passed to the great beyond. He was a charter member of Local Zanesville and labored for years to advance the interest of the party.

Clarence J. Vancer, an active worker for the cause of Socialism was recently drowned while bathing at Jacksonville, ria. While speaking for Socialism years ago he was several times failed for his activity.

Galnesville. Tex. closed a life encamp.

Chief Justice Clerk of the North Caro-lina supreme court has feen making some very radical speeches of late which indicate that he has been reading some Socialist literature. Dr. J. W. Mctullough, a prom-incut North Carolina Socialist, has invited Justice Clark to take out a red card.

noise made by the hoodums soon frew a crowd of 1,500 people, who steyed to hear the speeches after the police had stopped the noise.

A communication to the AFFEAL from George C. Findley, of Dawson, Aisska, pays a spiradid tribute to the work of Comrade George H. Goebel, who is on a tour of that country for the national committee. He says that Goebel is striving things in Alaska and that the Socialists will build a great party in that territory.

The secretary of the Young People's So-

a great party in that territory.

The secretary of the Young People's So-cialist League, 207 West Washington street.
Chicago, wishes to know if some communi-itying in the west or nerthwest will not care for a few months for a comrade who is suffering from consumption and, who needs a change to save his life. The com-rade, Kening by name, has been very active

needs a change to save his ifte. The comrade, Kealing by name, has been very active
in the Socialist work in Chicago.

Socialists of Arkanasa are going to take
advantage of the initiative and referendum
amendment to the constitution to initiate
a new election law. At present the dominnant party appoints all the election judges
and of course does about as it pleases to
the haliot box. The proposed Socialist
clection law will provide for a judge to
represent each political party in the order
of their political strength.

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of their political strength.

Dayton, Ohio, Socialisis have nominated a full city ticket headed by Will R. Barringer for mayor. The names of William Hilbirt for board of education at large and Frank W. Krehblel for policy lodge will appear on separate bullots for election owing to the making of all candidates for these offices without any party designation. Comrades must renember these names and vote on them separately. Ohio is to have a constitutional conven-

The Criminal Courts.

Al Delmore, of Kansas City, Kan., reports that after working for the Harwood Clothing company for eight months be lost two fingers in the machinery. Me brought in a bill for \$12 for overtime and payment was refused. He sued, and Judge Charles E. Thompson decided against him, claiming that the company had a right to compel its foreman to oil and get ready machinery on his own time.

Greeley W. Whitford, the Denver judge who issiled fourteen miners for contempt of court in ignoring an injunction, recently amitted to ball George Martin Dunn. Dunn as a watchman for the railroads had sho and killed Mrs. Sophia Brandt, an assed woman, mother of several children, who was picking up a few humps of coal on the

Progress of Organization.

THE APPEAL ARMY "CALIFORNIA FOR SOCIALISM"

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Every Appeal reader should read the Propressive Woman. With the Appeal, one year, 75 cents.

Local Shreveport, La., sends in stirring resolutions passed regarding the disappeadance of Comrade Shoaf.

"Let's go to the million sub line for Shoaf," writes Comrade Hasenstab. New Albany, Ind., sending in a list of tea.

Comrades, let us do everything in our power to find Shoaf and win Californis for Socialism.—Comrade Rowell, Causbatta, La.

The people down here are with you to the last ditch. We are all deeply interested in the Shoaf affair.—Comrade Poster, West Ferk, Ark.

"The above signify my protest against

Roullit, Salem, S. D.

The treatment which Comrade Shoaf has received at the hands of the capitalists will make thousands of Socialists—Comrade Harrison, Armond, Tex.

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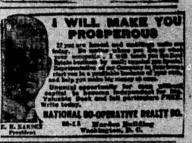
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Morrissey Explains

BY EUGENE V. DEEPS.

BY H. Morrissey, president of the Railvay Employes' and Investors' association and ex officio president of the Beotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, explains through twenty-seven pages of the last two issues of the Trainmen's without foundation and that he is immediate as a saint. He now says that he is through with the affair. But he is through with the affair. But he is through with the affair is through with the affair is through with the affair is through with a fastering unction to his soul that the affair is through with him. His twenty-seven pages of explanation are agnificant of one thing only and that the trainmen, thousands of whom read the Appeal, are waking up. him. His twenty-seven pages of explanation are significant of one thing only the mo and that is that the trainmen, thousands can be of whom read the APPAL, are wak who do ing up.

and these remarks are addressed especially to the members of the trainmen's organization, and we ask those members witho are readers to see that what we have to say is spread as widely as possible among their fellow trainmen. We shall have little to say of Lee, the president, so-called, as he is but a poor, weak tool in the hands of Morrissey, the real ruler of the brotherhood.

To begin with, A. A. Roe made certain grave charges against Morrissey the seal ruler of the protherhood.

To begin with, A. A. Roe made certain grave charges against Morrissey and Lee. If these charges are true Morrissey and Lee are traitors to the working class and if false Roe is a libeler deserving of scorn and contempt. Roe, armed with the evidence, duly elected and outsilined as a delegate in Roe, armed with the evidence, duly elected and qualified as a delegate in good standing, presented himself at the

out bodily, so to speak, Morrissey and Lee took the floor and with no one to contractict them had no trouble in provthat Roe was a criminal, attacking brotherhood and trying to destroy while they were suffering martyrdom

attention! Do not allow the prejudice inspired in you by the Appeal's enemies to blind you to the truth it is to your interest to know. Listen for just

you put yourself in Roe's place! Honestly now, what would you think of those who covere' you with after giving you such a rotten

made charges against Morrissey They may have been true, ave been false. But should

they may have been faile. But should he not have been given a chance to prove them? Be honest with yourself, Mr. Trainman, shouldn't he?

Suppose you charged John Brown with having robbed you of fifty dollars. Suppose you went to court with your evidence to prove it. Suppose when you arrived at court the sheriff kicked you. arrived at court the sheriff kicked you to prove to the jury that you were a liar and a felon, what would you think of a verdiet of not guilty rendered un-

at the Harrisburg convention.

listen again, Roe, the accuser, was shut out of the Harrisburg convention, ejected by be of force, and necessarily so, for he had chan a legal right to be there. He did not will chance to present his case, to guilt of the accused.

The convention met behind locked doors. Morrissey and Lee had the floor and every possible advantage to deceive the delegates and make Roe appear in the light of a designing villain. Roe was out in the cold, deserted in cold book has been advantaged to the light of the cold, deserted in cold book has been advantaged to the cold, deserted in cold book has been advantaged.

who does need it.

Grafters as a rule love money, especially those who graft officially upon union labor, but as grafters are essentially moral cowards, our readers need Morrissey had a fair chance to exain to the delegates at the Harrisburg
survention when Debs was there, but
the members of the trainmen's

We have some remarks to make in
ference to Morrissey's explanation
of these remarks are addressed espedily to the members of the trainmen's

The names of three thousand em-

The names of three thousand employes of the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific railways, the Harriman lines, have been stricken from the pay rolls by an order of retrenchment flashed

three thousand jobless railroad employes have now time to reflect upon the "identity of interests" between the midentity of interests between themselves and the Wall street owners to stand behind him. It does not and will not stand behind him in this sort of their jobs, as preached to them by will not Morrissey of the "Investors" gold brick of actio consolidation at twelve thousand dollars cialis's elected and qualified as a delegate in good standing, presented himself at the Harrisburg convention to confront the men he accused and establish their guilt. But Morrissey and Lee, conscious of their guilt, and not daring to face year, even eith an overwhelming maniority strongly prejudiced against him, personnel on the strongly prejudiced against him, personnel of the strongly personnel of the str But Morrissey and Lee, conscious of their guilt, and not during to face. Roe, even eith an overwhelming majority strongly prejudiced against him, used their official power to uneast Roe, without a shadow of legal excuse and to evict him from the convention without being heard. After Roe was thrown to being heard. After Roe was thrown to be a seed of the seed of th

Morrisseys, Garretsons and Lees should now explain to these three thou-sand jobless dues payers, and the many thousands of others who are to follow. just wherein their interests as wag

Not satisfied with branding Roe as a scoundrel without giving him a chance to be heard, which every chicken-thief is entitled to. Morrissey and Lee go into the official journal of the trainmen and malign Roe through a score of pages to finish the nasty job.

Now Mr. Trainman, let us have your attention! Do not allow the prejudice is not out of a job. His discharge has incomed in you by the Appear's enesociation." Morrissey, n is not out of a job. His discharge has not been ordered. He is too valuable to the "Investors" who are riding on the backs of the "Employes." Morrissey backs of the "Employes." Morrissey to draw his one thousand continues to draw his one thousand dollars per month and expenses for the service he is rendering the corporations in keeping the employes at their mercy by supporting the system in which the employes are slaves who can be discharged at will and without a day's notice from their masters.

Just at this time, when these three thousand railroad employes are vainly looking for other jobs, President Garretson of the conductors is enjoying his three months' vacation, playing golf at the seaside, with an extra allowance

at the seaside, with an extra allowance of fifteen hundred dollars to cover the expenses of his vacation. Not one of the slaves who is assessed to make such a lord of an individual, who on his out into the street and John Brown, a lord of an individual, who on his under protection of the court, proceeded own resources would carn about sev-

where unions. Wake up, you railroad workers, and find out what Socialism is and you will learn what is wrong and why you can be discharged like sheep and how to that you had change the present system so that you not will own your own jobs and be men to instead of Slaves!

COST OF AN AUTO.

blood by the very men whose duty it was if they were true to their obligation, to see that he got fair play.

Is it strange, in the light of such disgraceful proceedings, that Morrissey and Lee were vindicated and that Roe was branded as a scoundre?

From the conversation Morrissey and Lee went into the official journal, of which they are also in complete control, and from which Roe is also shut out and denied a hearing.

Here let it be noted that while Roe and Debs are both shut out of the Trainmen's Journal, which has villined them, the Appeal to Reason's is wide open to Morrissey and Lee to make an swer to the charges published against them in its columns. That is the difference. What do you think of it?

Now what must be the conclusion of every fair-minded member of the broth-erhood who impartially reviews these cold-blooded facts?

Would Morrissey and Lee, with all the overwhelming advantages they had over Roe at the Harrisburg convention, have outraged Roe's constitutional rights as a delegate and forcibly eviced im from the hall if they had dared to face him and his charges? There can be but one answer to this question. They feared to face their honest accuser and they feared the effect of the post-form have outraged Roe's constitutional rights as a delegate and forcibly eviced him from the hall if they had dared to face him and his charges? There can be but one answer to this question. They feared to face their honest accuser and they feared the effect of the post-form and they feared the effect of the order and they feared the effect of the post-form and they feared the effect of the order and they feared the tights as a delegate and forcibly evicted him 'from the hall if they had dared to face him and his charges? There can be but one answer to this question. They feared to face their honest accuser and they feared the effect of his evidence upon the delegates and there was but one thing for them to do and that was to overpower and gag him, and that establishes their guilt beyond all question of doubt, and twenty-seven hundred pages of their journal will never blot it out.

Roe is a blacklisted railroad man because he stood up and fought for union principles and union men. Morrissey and Lee have both furnished railroad corporations with scabs to full the places of striking union men and if proof is required there are plenty of union switchmen to produce it.

These highly salaried union officials are not on the corporation's blacklist and they fixed them. But let them

Common Sense and Socialism

Solidarity of the workers, which absolutely essential to success of the working class, does not mean that So-cialism and the Socialist party must stand sponsor for all private opinions and for all acts of individual Socialists Socialists must undoubtedly stand for the protection of political refugees and for political industrial liberty in every land. But Socialists are not compelled to run hither and thither at the behes of avowed anarchists who utterly re-pudiate political action and who violate every principle that calls for protection.

every principle that calls for protection. We are Sociaists, not anarchists. Socialists should expose graft in office and immorality among people who are prominent opponents of Socialism and of men whose prominence in capitalistic concerns makes them clearly the enemies of the working class. It should defend people who in the pursuit of honest exposure for the benefit of the working class get into trouble. But it is under no obligation to defend men who foolishly say and do things that have no bearing on real Socialist propagauda. Men who make personal attacks where there is no Socialist protacks where there is no Socialist pro-paganda involved, and who persistently and publicly rail at religion, have a right to their private views, but they have no right to expect the party to stand behind them when they get into trouble because of indiscreet talk and gene

Every individual Socialist has a right over the wires from New York City to his private opinion, but though a man
These men are now out of jobs. As may be a genus and an author of
to which they were not consulted. They These men are now out of jobs. As may be a genius and an author of to which they were not consulted. They repute, and though he may have done never are. The jobs helong to their considerable good work for Socialism, masters, the corporations, and these thousand jobless railroad emopenly stands for practical free love, will not stand behind him in this sort of action. It is just as well that So-cialis's with tranky ideas understand

> The party cannot be expected to de-fend people who make a scandal of it, no difference how prominent they may be. It has no right to interfere with the private views of anyone, but it has a right to keep people whose where they can be exploited by the morals are not up to the standard from few. Whenever people begin to study preferment in party affairs, either in a science of any kind, and especially

titerary or organizational way.

The Appeal is willing for this principle to be applied to it. It has been suggested from some sources not altogether capitalistic that Shoaf may have worked a frame-up on the people. Shoaf was working in the interest of shoaf was working in the interest of the working class, whose leaders had been attacked, with a strong probability of their innocence, and who had not been granted a fair showing in the court. In doing that work he had a right to the support of Socialists and the working class of America. The cause of his disappearance is a mystery, which we so far have been unable to solve. The Appear has already spent over \$1,000 to ferret the matter out, and if necessary will spend much more, besides paying his salary to the family besides paying his salary to the family here until the matter is cleared. But if it should be found that he has, as an individual, worked a frame-up for the purpose of exploiting himself and gaining a temporary victory, the Arrival will repudiate it. It gave him no such instructions when he was sent to California and will not sanction duplicity or deceit.

plicity or deceit.

The Socialist movement of America has arrived at the point where it must become master of itself, just as every individual who expects to accomplish the new is simply behind the second moderate. The New is simply behind the new is new individual who expects to accomplish the new is new individual who expects to accomplish the new is new individual who expects to accomplish the new individual who expects has arrived at the point where it must become master of itself, just as every individual who expects to accomplish anything must master his own passions and his own powers. We must use all our force in an intelligent way to do certain work, but we must not permit ourselves to run at the beck and call of every individual who may want to prove to the jury that you were a rand a felon, what would you think such a vacation for himself.

Oh, what fools these wage slaves be! And for trying to open their eyes the And for trying to open their eyes the acquittal secured by Morrissey and the acquittal secured by Morrissey and the at the Harrisburg convention.

Own resources would earn about sevide them, of every individual who may want to "do things," wise or foolish. The difference between these two methods is a difference between the mob and the solidarity of labor. The mob never does anything that is not foolish.

Wake the world in the can afford for himself.

Oh, what fools these wage slaves be! And for trying to open their eyes the Aprent is charged with trying to "break up their unions."

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BY EUGENE V. DEBS.

Earl Gilchirst, a colored lad of fifeen years, charged with having killed another boy in a street fight in Little Rock, has been convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to be the first degree and sentenced to The automobile business has become the greatest single industry in the United States and promises to increase during the next few years.

What is Socialism

Appeal to Rosson, Girard, Kansas,

Formerly the mode of production was individual or handwork. With the introduction of machinery and the evolution of the factory system. the evolution of the factory system, making it necessary for many to share in the finishing of a product, thus making the product a social one, the science of guiding and controlling this industrial organization would naturally be called Socialism M. A. ESTELL. Seattle, Wash.

"Sowing Seeds of Socialism"

The Evening News of Peasacola, Fla., is very much alarmed It comes out in a two-column editorial under the above caption in which it says:

"The Florida college for women is turning out Socialists by the class city was mortgaged for \$25,000,000 for The act fulls. Poor, innocent, lily-like little aqueduct honds. girls are being graduated there after their non-suspecting fathers converts to Socialism of the rankest brand. Three orations were made the night we were there by girls participating in the oratorical contest, and two or

"That is a democratic institution, in a democratic state, appropriated for by a democratic legislature, is under the supervision of a democratic board of control appointed by a democratic governor, and the school is supported by the taxes. by the taxes of a democratic it is attended by the daugh democrats, and it ought to turn out democrats, not Socialists."

That is the funny part of it. The

That is the funny part of it. The idea that people could study sociology and remain democrats is preposterous. democratic management) rests on the idea of disfranciising most of the people and of keeping the remainder sociology, they get away from that it is impossible to educate people and hold them to those old fogy notions. Though it be in a demonotions. Though it be in a demo-cratic state, supported by democratic legislatures, boards of control and

this institution in a democratic state, supported by democratic officials, is forwarding real democracy. Socialism itself is absolutely nothing more than complete political and industrial

was Don Quixote in his charge on the wind-mill.

HANGING THE JUDGES.

President Taft in vetoing the re call of judges proposed by the Arizona constitution held that it was subversive of representative government. Be that as it may, it was in the line of popular rule and the people are more and more emphasizing their determination that they will rule themselves in spite of president, judges, or anybody else. It is better to recall the judges than to hang them.
At Seattle, Wash, the place where

labor was for weeks upon weeks locked out and abused, they have had for many days practically a civil war because of the ruling of a judge. There was a temporary injunction by judge Hanford forbidding the people of Seattle to ask for transfer or rethe delegates and make Roe appear in the light of a designing villain. Roe was out in the cold, deserted in cold lood by the very men whose duty it was if they were true to their obligation of the cold, deserted in the cold, deserted in cold in the col Traffic was held the cars were held. Traffic was held up. The mayor of the city then came to the defense of the people and said. "The city is not a collection agency for Crawford and his bond holders, and as soon as they realize that the better for them. As mayor for Seattle I will not stand for any high-handed measures against the people."

The indee stood out for an estiration of the stood out for an estiration of the stood out for an estiration. The judge stood out for an entire day and then hedged. He issued a new injunction requiring the street railway to issue transfers on the receipt of 3 cents above the 5 cents fare. Passengers paid no attention to the new injunction: Feeling against the judge became so acute that on August 25th the judge was hanged in effigy by a crowd in front of Dreamland tink, where a crowd was

That is only the beginning of the matter. The people are simply get-ting tired of the tyranny of the courts, and if they are not allowed to recall the judges when given the worst of the deal perpetually they are going to defy the courts. The time may come, it this tyranny continues and if they are refused democratic management of affairs, that they will hang judges not in effigy but in reality. If this time ever does come—and the Appeal is opposed to it—William Howard Taft will be responsible for the murder of these judges. He puts himself on the side of tyramy and against the people. The people are greater than he and they are not going to stand for the

tyranny. THE old popular song, "It Can't Be Did," is fast being relegated to the

Socialists at Work

BY A. W. RICKER,

City water in Los Angeles, Cal., is

pany. In other words the public credit has been used by Otis and his band of ends and to make their private'y beld and valuable. The land which was or-

talist candidate, is also in the deal.

Job Harriman, the Socialist candidate for mayor and the whole Socialist ticket

You now understand a little betier people and of keeping the remainder why this tremendous effort to destroy where they can be exploited by the unionism and Socialism in Los Angeles. Millions of dollars of private graft is

stand as the sole opposition to this

involved and Socialists and unions alo stand between the people and their rob-Just such a desperate fight for the control of the wealth the working class has created must be waged in every

American city.
It is a mighty conflict, one that stagthat we are up against a much more heartless oligarchy of wealth than that of the southern slave holders. The men who must do the fighting for the people are the slaves who carry di pails and wear the brown overalls

Will the slaves awake? the courage to turn on their masters? That is the question that only the ballot box can answer. Los Angeles carried for Socialism will be the greatest triumph of the century.

By the time this paper reaches its subscribers the Socialist party will be voting on Referendum "C", which pro-vides for a reduction of the national dues from 5 cents per month to 214 cents. This proposed reduction in dues is a part of the light which has been waged against the national office and the executive committee. It was and could have been conceived with no good purpose in mind. We have labored now for twelve years to build up a national organization that is capable of carrying on in effective campaign throughout the year. The dues paid to the national office has enabled the executive commistee to do much missionary work in the weaker states. The national organizers have covered sections where no local support could have been given, and as a consequence nearly every state and territory of the union is now organized.

We are approaching a great na-tional campaign that will need careful direction and plenty of resources to make it effective. It is possible for us to poll a vote this time that will startle the nation. It is also possible to elect several congressmen and many members of the legislatures. To reduce the dues and cripple, the national office will be added to the company of the separation of the legislature. To reduce the dues and cripple the national office will be added to the topperation of the topperation. ought to go into their locals, consider this matter carefully and return an overwhelming majority against Refer-endum "C".

the court to ignore the injunction, tainty of the success of the lecture bu-The people offered the conductors reau. Several advance men are on the transfers, but when this was re-over 250 places have already accepted sed the passengers stood pat and contracts and many of them are at work it a complete success. We have long needed system on the Socialist lecture platform, and the lecture bureau seems to have solved it. Once a demonstrated success it can be greatly extended and made very popular

The Merchants and Manufacturers' association of Milwaukee have now organized thoroughly to beat the Socialists at the coming election. Of course they do not come out into the oper themselves, but with money derived from this source, an organization hav ing the high-sounding name of "The Tax Payers' League," has been organized to amalgamate the opposition the Socialists and put out a ticket that demorrats and republicans may support in 1911. This organization has bought large space in all the Milwankee capitalist papers, and both there and in the editorial columns are beginning their usual campaign of misrepresentation and direct falsification. Of course the Socialists have aroused the ire of every plutocratic organization in They have cleaned up the much to the disgust of the owner thereof. They have straightened ou the weights and measures of the mer-chants. They have made thorough in-All of which is very iritating to that class of people who live merely for the purpose of making profit. An idea of the feeling against the Socialists of the part of the manufacturers may be gathered from the following incident A visitor to Milwaukee recently called on one of the factory owners. While he was in the office a city factory in

spector passed up stairs. "See that man," growled the irrate manufacturer. "Since the blankery blank Socialists were elected that man comes to this factory fifte times a month." Recently a problem before the people, just as the inspectors accused one of the big it is in every city. On December 3, manufacturers of violating the elevator 1904. Harrison Grey Otis, E. H. Harri- ordinance. He called in the state acmanufacturers of violating the elevator ordinance. He called in the state incompany and four others organized the San Fernando Mission Land company, each subscribing for one thousand shares of stock at \$100,000 par value.

Of course they didn't put that much money in it. Promoters never do. They

shut down every mill in the south and has been used by Otis and his hand of reduce the output of pine lumber from grafters to fur her their own private 3.55,518,000 feet per annum, the approximate production of the present

in the oratorical contest, and two of these speeches would have made Eugene V. Debs ashamed of himself. So far so good The News suggests a remedy as follows:

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Under such high-sounding names as most be recognized by the people. They good government' parties the skinners of Los Angeles have elected administrations which have carried out the will of the private grafters.

Alexander, the present mayor and candidate for re-election, is one of the Otis benolumen. Mushet, the other capitality and idea to the capitalists are being warred on and must respond, and the only way in which they can respond effectually is to take possession of the means of production and distribution, including these saw mills and operate them for the benefit of the Otis benolumen. Mushet, the other capitality and operate them for the benefit of the Otis benolumen. Alexander the proposed in the capitalists is sometiment to the complete the condition and must respond, and the only way in which they can respond effectually is to take possession of the means of production and distribution, including these saw mills and operate them for the benefit of the other capitality and the only way in which they can respond effectually is to take possession of the means of production and distribution, including these saw mills and operate them for the benefit of the other capitality.

Mobilizing the Army.

Washington. Aug. 20.—Concentration of the army at large stations, strategically stuated for military purposes, and the abundonment of small posts is under consideration by the war department. The idea of the scheme, which requires the smetten of congress is to construct, in the vicinity of cities or large towns, compact barracks, each to hold an entire regiment.

This shows the trend of events. The capitalists want the regular soldiers near the cities in case of strikes, etc., as they can be depended upon more than the state militia. The lesson at Columbus. Ohio, is not where the militia sympathized and even contributed money to the strikers Protest to your congressman against this concentration.

But again, as the regulars are human and real, if near the large cities we can reach them more easily with our literature which is so effective in a other countries. Geo. B. KLINE, M. D. New Martinsville, W. Va.

Mayor Takes a Hand.

Mayor Alexander has issued an or-der forbidding the workers on Labor Day to parade before the jail in Los Angeles Angeles as was contemplated. It was intended to permit the McNa-maras to see the parade and for all workers to uncover in passing the jail, but though he admits that all labor and Socialist parades have been orderly, the mayor forbids this because of the fear of changing public sentiment toward the McNamaras. Detectives and thugs are permitted, however the sentiment of the sentiment of the sentiment toward the sentiment to the sent however, to go at their pleasure, any time, through the streets of Los Angeles, creating sentiment against the accused.

"Getting an Unjust Judge" The fight in Seattle over the injunctions

isaned by Judge Hanford is becoming the sensation of the day. Judge Hanford has sent to jail Councilman Oliver T. Erick son. Deputy Sheriff Hugo H. Kelley, and their utterances in condemning his injunc-tion that compelled the people to pay the street car company a fare for every risk make it effective. It is possible for us to poll a vote this time that will startle the nation. It is also possible to elect several congressmen and many members of the legislatures. To reduce the dues and cripple the national office will be to render it powerless to afford any aid in those sections where success is possible. It seems to me that Socialists ought to go into their locals, consider this matter carefully and return an overwhelming majority against Referendum "C".

Just now the national office is bending all its energies in making a certainty of the success of the lecture butter of the success of the lecture butter of the success of the lecture butter of the matter of the success of the lecture butter of the matter of the success of the lecture butter of the success

He sure to inspect the manner on your pellow label. If it is \$24 it means that your assistant program of the property of the period of the per

Reverse the Engine

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"Still hitting the rocks," said the girl as she handed me the circulation report. This is a phrase here that means a failing circulation. They are beginning to ask in the office, "what's the mat-Of course they didn't part of the money in it. Promocers never do. They simply divided the stock among them selves at a nominal price. The land they took overlies Los Angeles and is afficient to irrigation.

The next step was to agitate for a city anneaded to bring in a supply of good water for the people, liaving control of the administration at was not difficult to secure a bond issue and the city was mortgaged for \$25,000,000 for aqueduct bonds.

Now when ready for use it is found that the water is a so to supply the first that the water is a so to supply the configuration of the association is applied to take a vacation of are you just sitting in the shade? The staff here in the office has been having two regular daily sweat baths, one caused by the sun, and the other by the simup in the city was mortgaged for \$25,000,000 for aqueduct bonds.

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All week, day and night, the big press down stairs has been grinding out copies of the Rescue Edition. The indicator on the machine stands toda Thursday, August 31st, at 1,700,000, A perfect flood of letters is coming with orders. It looks now like we were good for another million. It makes us won-der where all these papers are going and what you are going to do them when you get them.

Right now is the time to fill up a subscription blank. People have been grabbing Appeals here in Girard as they never did since the paper located here The disappearance of Shoaf is opening their eyes to the kind of gang we are up against in Los Angeles. What's true here, must be true in your place. We have put many people on the list here in Girard who wouldn't even read the paper before. You can do the same thing, If you don't do it, you are missing a golden opportunity. Strike, while the iron is hot, and let your answer to the hired tools of Otis and Morgan be a protest backed up by a big subscription list. in Girard who wouldn't even read the

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selling the season tickets. Having undertaken this matter the Socialists should get behind it loyally and make it a complete success. We have long Pettibone case the week it was issued, was 2,055,800. This edition finally ran Pettibone case the week it was issued, was 2,055,800. This edition finally ran to 3.100,000. Judging from the way orders for Rescue Edition No. 2 are still coming in, it promises to exceed the circulation of Rescue Edition No. 1. While the evidence Stoaf had gathered for the APPEAL disappeared when he dropped out of sight, Rescue Edition No. 2 was enabled to name the man whom he accused of having blown up the Times building, and contained beside the story of how Shoal, the APPEAL'S correspondent working up the case, had been put out of the way to get rid of the documents he had accumulated, forming a chapter of infamy such as has not to this time been written in American annals. The outcome of the Colorado case had led the people to believe the McNamaras were not in serious danger, but this new outrage is arousing them to the highest pitch. You will not hear the last of it for years. Rescue Eddition No. 2, containing the original story, promises to become an historical decument. Five million more ought to be circulated. We must find Shoaf and the missing evidence, and you can aid.

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