CARRY CALIFORNIA FOR SOCIALISM Receipts previously acknowledged
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Notice that this report of additional receipts in for four days only and not for a full seven days. Another list of 2.0.0 California names is being set and papers will start forward in a week or two. They will reach new California readers before the McNamura trial begins. Each fifty-cent piece contributed to this fund sends the Appeal to some California non-Socialist from new until after the next presidential election.

The Postoffice Department—Sapper of Liberties of the Press

OTIS ATTACKS SHOAF

The Appeal's challenge to Burns and if he can show, as Otis charges, in the Shoaf case is evidently producting results. Even last week the Appeal showed where Burns declared that something must be done. He realizes that he is now on the defensive.

There is one thing, however, to care fully consider. If it he take as many than the state of the can show, as Otis charges, that Shoaf deliberately planned his disappearance for the purpose of creating a sensation, the Appeal will be among the first to repudiate and denounce his action.

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The sneering aspect of the detective is abandoned. The attitude of apathy which the police of Los Angeles maintained for many weeks is discarded. The utter silence of the Los Angeles Times has been broken with a column story on the Shoaf case since the appearance of the Appeal's Rescue Edition. From being insolent and belittling in its attacks on labor the enemy has assumed the defensive.

There is practically no news of Shoaf this week. The Appeal is waiting on Burns, who says that "SOME-THING MUST BE DONE" to produce the goods. So soon as he induce the body of Shoaf, if he is killed, or so soon as he produces him alive, providing that he can show that he

The story of the Times is printed in a column parallel herewith. A few words in analysis of this story are desirable. "THE DISAPPEAR-ANCE," says Otis, "HAS ITS POOTS IN SOMETHING DEEPER Red Paint Washes Off Red Paint Washes Off CALLERY COLUMN HOOP IN THAN A PSEUDO GALLERY CLOVEN HOOF IN PLAY FOR PUBLIC SYMPATHY." This in itself is an acknowledgement as to the genuineness of the disappearance, though it is questioned later on in the Times story. According to the Times, Burns operators have been making a "three weeks' investiga-tion" of the case. This is false. The Times speaks of a "black jack with red paint on the end of it" as part of the evidence in the case. Instead of a black jack being used it was a piece of rubber hose loaded with sand, piece of rubber hose loaded with sand, and an inspection of the bludgeon, now in the hands of the Appeal, fails to show either paint or blood. The blows were made over the hat, which would preclude the bloodying of the

has thrown over Maebaum (misspell-ing the name), accusing him of being a "conspirator" with Shoaf and a re-puted anarchist! Maebaum has never been either an anarchist or a Socialist. What Otis says concerning Shoaf spying on the Times plant is an ef-fort to make capital from a simple little incident that was reported to have occurred. While Shoaf was visiting Maebaum he remarked on the proximity of the Times building. From this Otis endeavors to make a new plot, in which Shoaf was concerned for the destruction of the

There is very little significance in There is very little significance in the many insinuations which the Times makes, beyond the fact that it is an the defensive. Some of the statements are absolutely false. For example, reference is made to "the vision of the avenging father of Florence Abbott, involved in a revolting charge upon which Shoaf was arrested in Idaho following the Moyer, Haywood, Pettibone trial at Boise." While it is true that such a charge was made against Shoaf at that time While it is true that such a charge was made against Shoaf at that time by the Pinkertons for the purpose of discrediting him after his exposures in the Idaho infamy, Miss Abbott furnished an affidavit completely denying every charge made. Inasmuch as that was false and an effort was made to get Shoaf then, it follows that the disappearance of Shoaf at this time may have been as that was due to a have been, as that was, due to a

pitalist plot. There is something shaky about the Times' statement that a man was seen adjusting false whiskers and a wig in "Shoaf's rooms." Shoaf's father sought for ten days to find there his son had roomed, yet with the war avail. The correspondent had evident was a seen adjusting the same was a seen adjusting talk the sa out avail. The correspondent had evidently followed the instructions of his father to never sleep two nights in succession in the same place, on account of the dangerous investigation he was conducting. This in itself is a refutation of the Times' charges.

Why should Burns and Otis suddenly awaken to the need of defending themselver in this case? Why should they try in every possible way, through insinuation and inuendo, to discredit Shoaf and the Appeal? Who would have any interest in the disappearance of Shoaf except Burns and Otis themselves? If Shoaf had secured, as he declared, evidence which would convict Otis of having been responsible for the destruction of the Times building, that he might in that way discredit labor, there was ample reason for Otis wanting him out of the way.

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Obviously the Appeal could not have profited by his disappearance.

The expense of the investigation which it has conducted has been more than the proceeds of the sale of the Rescue Edition, and a frame-up on its part would have resulted in absolute disaster to the paper.

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Five weeks have elapsed since Shoaf disappeared, and still there is no trace of him. Burns is admitted to have at his disposal a great detective agency. If Shoaf had been guilty of a frame-up he would have had him inside of a week and proven it on the Appeal. His whole attitude and action has been of a man who wanted to conceal the truth. If Shoaf had the evidence which he declared he had, a case which he had been looking into for marly a year, would have fallen flat and he knows it; therefore, there is a reason for his wanting this evidence and Shoaf himself out of the way. If he is so sure that it is such ray. If he is se sure that it is such commonplace case, and that the Apeal is guilty of a frame-up, let him reduce the goods; let him find Shoai set things right.

Unless he can produce Shoaf or show that he did not disappear at the instance of Otis he will enter the trial the California coast, and if this was done at the instance of Otis and Burns, it may be possible to produce

so soon as he produces him alive, providing that he can show that he himself is not responsible for hiding

TRAIL OF SLIME.

Burns Detectives Uncovering Facts About Shoaf.

Elaborate Plant of Stuffed Evidence Alleged.

Claimed Trio Were to Confess "Hired Dynamiting."

ance" of George H. Shoaf, Socialist writer and repudiated esponser of the cause of dynamiters, has its roots in something deeper than a pseudo-spectacular gallery play for public sympathy is the net out-

case by Burns' operatives in this city.

The results of that investigation, made The results of that investigation, made public jesterday, indicate that the dropping from sight of the APPEAL TO REASON correspondent, followed by the thrilling discovery of a dented derby and a blacklack with red paint on the end of it, are integral parts of a rather weakkneed scheme to throw discredit upon the McNamars prosecution. The vision of the avenuing father of Florence Abbott, the 15 year-old girl involved in a revolting charge upon which Shoaf was arrested in Idaho following the Moyer-Haywood-Pertihone trial at Bolse, furnishes the really convincing reason for his departure.

The most cursory investigation into the case has shown that Shoaf, daring his stay in Los Angeles, was a boon pai of Frank Mylebaum, otherwise known as Mathant formerly a policeman of San Antonio and now a repured anarchist. The latter fived of College and North Broadway, directly in the rear of the Times plant, in which strategic position the piet is asserted to have been hatched.

According to the statements secured from tenants of the rooming house the two spent most of their time spying upon the Times plant and speculating upon the other has plant and speculating upon the case which which it could be made to follow the building at First and Broadway. The propriator of the place on one occasion cut down a heavy clump of hamboo stalks in the back yard because it was being used as a cover for spying.

According to the interpretation which the Burns men have placed upon the mysterious activities of Mylebaum, he is the second man in the scheme, Shoaf being the first and a unionite whose name is withheld by the authorities the third. The focal point of the arrangement was a sworn statement which was to make its appearance at the psychological moment, exting forth that the explosion which destroyed the Times and killed twenty of its employed was the work of themseves, in the pay of the owners of the Times.

Shoaf was to disappear suddenty, leaving evidence that he had been foully done away with. Mylebaum was to folow him undersimil public yesterday, indicate that the dropping from sight of the APPEAL TO REASON COT-

plaint from the district attorney charging her husband with desertion and failure to provide. The third man, as sole survivor, was entrusted with the job of making public the red paint and dented Kelly crimes. It appears that the district attorney was to have been first apprised of the supposed facts and, in the event of no attention being paid to them, they were to have been spread broadcast through the dynamite and union-labor press, the third man acting throughout as publicity agent, is the completed fabric it would appear but Sheaf had been done away with to destroy his evidence. Mylebaum had fied in terror from a like fate and only the third, trembling for his life, remained to divulge, etc., etc.. The connecting link between Shoaf and Mylebaum appears to be supplied by the fact that the latter was once a boile detective at San Antonio, where Shoaf's father is department chief. He lasted for six years according to accounts.

One phenomenon in connection with the disappearance of Shoaf which his friends have not explained to the satisfaction of the Burns men, is the identity of the man seen advissing false whiskers and a vigo to himself in Shoaf's rooms between I and 2 o'clock w. m.! August 14th. This was four hours after the unfortunate man was said by all his friends to have passed away at the end of a sandbag.

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THE World announces that "The seventeenth bomb outrage in less than a mouth has been committed in New York." Chicago is nearly as hadly twannized. The bomb has not come through agitation of Socialists or union workers, but through feuds among politicians who wish to secure a chance at grafting the people. Why doesn't Burns get after some of these instead of confining himself to efforts to destroy unions and kill union officials?

Stock is higher than it has even been known. It means that the sugar trust is calling on the people to pay the expense of the investigations that occurred recently. The Standard Oil and steel trusts may be expected to send their hill in soon. Under the present system there is nothing ever done in the name of the people that has not behind it a draft on the people.

Below you will find a partial list of the names of those readers of the APPLAL who complained last | week that they were not receiving their papers:

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In L. Harman, Brawley, Cal.
E. France, 2200 Ried, ave.
Frintvale, Cal.
L. B. Wolfe, 3234 Angelo ave.
Allendale, Cal.
Mr. Anderson, Fruitvale, Cal.
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J. C. Burlet, Fallee, Ind.
Wm. Schneider, 1406 E. 22d at.
Uscar Lewis, Balber, Ind.
Fruitvale, Cal.
Fred A. Parker, Lompoc, Cal.
J. M. C. Williams, N. F. D. No. 1
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J. M. C. Williams, S. F. D. No. J. John
Oscar E. Smith, Box 684, Thrlock Cal.

W. F. Byers, 1410 2th st., Oakland, Cal.

John Gregorich, Bor 1330, Larkspur, Cal.

F. C. Leathe, Box 844, Mill Val.

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Mr. Wildman, Gen. Del., Red.

J. M. Wildman, Gen. Del., Red.

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J. Kall, San Francisco, Cal.

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J. Marion Ballard, Kearney, Mark,
Cal.

J. M. G. William Short, Conway, Lown,
J. B. Beadle, Clearfield, Iowa,
S. A. Jarvis, Clearfield, Iowa,
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Penna st. Denver. Colo.

E. Fish. Denver. Colo.

E. Hadley. Augusta. Kan.

A. Lutz. Box 27. Cepe. Colo. John Weisser. Midway. Kan.

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Conn. 2000 Goodwin st., W. J. Howey. Peck. Kan.

J. I. Clark. Meannouth. Kan.

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J. L. Clark. Meannouth. Kan.

Conn.
R. B. Codeling, 200 Goodwin at., D. Essely, Gretna, Kan.
R. Bristoil, Conn.
J. T. Barry, 1541 Main st., Jack.
Sonville, Fla.
Fred Klaus, Box 74, Quincy, Fla
Michael O'Brien, St. John Park, J. W. Cark, Cherokee, Kan.
Fin.
Fo. Nelson, Gibbs, Idaho
Charles Dugdale, R. 2, Caldwell,
Idaho.
T. V. Flock. 370 North ave.
Herman Schraer, Covington, Ky.
Charles Bennett. Box 52, ElizaCharles Bennett. Box 52, ElizaCharles General Michael Charles, Morth and Charles Lil.
Ed. S. Vedder, Gibbs Idaho.
A. Krischafski, 1523 York ave.
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tions, handle the APPEAL with the same impartiality they do other mail matter. From evidence we have in this office, accuraulated with painstaking care, I am convinced that been ordered off the list by the postmaster, we are never able to square matters with the subscriber.

names of subscribers who have given the postmaster no such authority. As fast as we get one postmaster straightened out there are a thousand others on our trail. We here in the office are almost in despair over the situation. It's a job to get subscribers, as every one connected with the paper knows, and as every APPEAL Army comrade knows, and it's simply hell with the lid off when we are forced to fight the entire postoffice department in an effort to save our reputation by getting the papers to subscribers to ask any capitalist whether he would rather be a 'victim' or product of capitalists, such as he is today, or a use stopped. Burns is a mighty man, but the embarrassing and dangerous part of the affair lies in the fact that under a law specific.

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notifies the Appeal that the paper is unable to deliver the Appeal to the subscriber, the postmaster list, which we do promptly—a rule we have observed since the first issue. The law provides that the postmaster pers. If the paper is not discontinued, the postmaster, beginning with the sixth paper, shall return the paper to the publisher, who is charged return politage at the rate of eight cents per pound, amounting in the case of the Appeal, to one cent per copy. The law may be all right, but the postmasters, in thousands of cases already filed against the Appeal, do not wait the required five weeks, but returned the name off the list, assuming that it is a legitimate sto. The result is that there is piled up in the Girard postoffice several tons of Appeals returned by postmasters, on which the department insists that we shall them and rape them to a law of the postmaster.

I have refused to pay this unjust charge. A refusal means that the Appeal's second-class entry will be cancelled by the department. It is financially impossible for the Appeal to pay this return postage, which, if it continues to increase, will amount to thousands of dollars in the course of the year, and result

wentually in bankruptcy.

Mr. Burns, the detective, announced through the public press that something had to be done to stop the Appeal. He intimated that he would look into the matter with the object of stopping the Appeal. It looks like he knew what he was talking about, for he is a government epy really. Immediately including Burns statement the postoffice departmen, that sapper of the liberties of the press, started in to suppress the Appeal, and according to low! This law is the most dangerous weapon ever placed in the suppress the Appeal. I am not an alarmist, but I want to impress on our friends the to that the little old Appeal is up against the stress of effort on the part of the government to get a cinch on the Appeal. I am not an alarmist, but I want to impress on our friends the to this:

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On looking up these complaints we found the names on our subscription list properly addressed, just as they herewith appear. These papers, barring a miracle, were mailed from the Appeal office to the subscribers in the regular way. Why did the papers addressed to these people not reach their destination? That is a question that can only be answered by the postmasters at the places named. The papers might have been lost en route, but we have found that the postal clerks, with very rare excep- the entire tribe of financiers who own

most of our troubles come from partisan postmasters. Whether there is a concerted effort on the part of these capitalist hirelings to harass the Appeal is a mere matter of conjecture. An examination of the list printed above will disclose the fact that consolaints come from every state in the union. Please double that number, and you will have some idea of the fight we are having to get our paper properly distributed. It costs the APPEAL a good many dollars every year for clerical hire alone to look up these complaints. But this is only a small part of the loss. When a man has subscribed for the APPEAL he feels that he ought to have the paper regularly and on time. His failure to get the paper he has paid for creates a lack of confidence in the publication and in the movement it represents. This is particularly true in the distributed. It costs the APPEAL a good many dollars every year for clerical hire alone to look up these complaints. But this is only a small part of the loss. When a man has subscribed for the APPEAL he feels that he ought to have the paper regularly and on time. His failure to get the paper he has paid for creates a lack of confidence in the publication and in the movement it represents. This is particularly true in the case of the man who has been persuaded rather against his will to subscribe. Failing to get the APPEAL Morgan and his crowd themselves he becomes convinced that the Army worker who took his subscription is a grafter and the paper a fake. It takes months and sometimes years to overcome this opinion, and in some cases, where the name has lack of confidence in the publication and in the movement it represents. This is particularly true in the It takes months and sometimes years to overcome this opinion, and in some cases, where the name has

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SHOAF'S VIEW OF OTIS

York, December 28, 1910, contains some significant statements. Shoaf was just beginning to consider the matter of going to Los Angeles, though the Appear had not intimated that he should go. It was before the Leavenworth exposure had occurred. It shows that he understood even then a great plot of the capitalists was under way. To quote:

"The Los Angeles situation interests me immensely. If there is to be labor trouble out there I would like to investigate it. I know that the United States government had as-such men, and it was because of their stamina and fearlessness and audac-ity of action that they were enabled to crush the Philadelphia strike and reduce the workers of that capitalist ridden city to the abject vassalage they are in today. If the workers of Los Angeles have no strong, capable fight loving men they will go down to defeat before the activities of Otis

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cialists who get their ideas from books written by theorists and dream-ers imagine that the big financiers are honest and are victims of a great overshadowing something which they call the capitalist system. Not so.

"Morgan and Belmont are precisely and simple. And and simple.

and manipulate the productive indus-tries of the nation. They are just like a band of robbers on a mountain side who see down in the valley be-low them a lot of unarmed and de-fenseless victims. Morgan and his crowd realize that there are fat pickthink for a noment that they are victims of any game. They are in control, they are consciously robbing the people, with full knowledge of But in spite of But in spite of Control and Spite Spi "Morgan and his crowd are just

like a bunch of rape fiends who in hiding behind the fence see two little to assault them and rape them to a queen's taste. Are Morgan and his crowd victims of capitalism merely and not to be held personally respon-

be depended on that Shoaf was get ting matter that would tounded the entire country. matter that would have as-

Government Aiding Criminals

Since Shoaf disappeared evidences are accumulating that there has been semething of a national plot centering around Los Angeles. Samuel Gompera in a speech at San Francisco on September oth, said:

"I have seen a suppressed telegram sured General Manager Kruttschnitt, of the Harriman lines, that in the event of a strike the unions would be proceeded against under the Sherman and trust law as a combination in restraint of action myself. I saw the telegram with the statement striken from it by a news-paper which saw the importance of that portion of the dispatch and which held it from publication."

Last week, it will be remembered,

the APPEAL printed a brief statement to the effect that the postoffice department had decided to carry through mail by fast freight. Attention was called to the fact that this would affect the Ap-PEAL more perhaps than any paper in the country. Magazines that are issued but once a month are now delivered largely by express or freight, and they would not be discommoded by the change. The APPEAL is one of the few papers in the country with a large circu-lation that sends mail long distances. But there is something far greater be-

hind this than a dig at the APPEAL Whenever there is a strike on, if a mail It taken to California. Said train is interfered with the government to ting further from the priimmediately takes charge of the situation. The putting on of freight mail trains makes it such that the government

be stopped. Governor Gooding of Idaho said the APPEAL must be stopped. Ex-Deputy Warden Lemon said the

APPEAL must be stopped. Third Assistant Postmaster General Madden said the APPEAL must be

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Pinkerton McPartland said the Ar-PEAL must be stopped.

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must be stopped.
Governor Peabody said the AFFEAE must be stopped.
General Bombast Bell said the APPEAL

But in soite of this formidable

Big Jail Delivery

A dispatch from Leavenworth, Kan, dated September 9th, says:

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Thirtsen former bankers in the federal prison here will appear before the federal board of parole which is to meet here september 12th to ask for release. Some of these prisoners were eligible to appear before the board at its last meeting, but consideration of their applications was postponed until the September session of the board. The bushers whom the board will be asked to parole are: John R. Wulsh Chicago, Harry Elmer, Chicago, Fred Lubbe, O. F. Cochran, E. N. Detzer, M. P. Emmerich and F. H. Nicholat, all of Indianapolis: H. T. Wells, Kenosha, Wis. J. F. Schulle, Racine, Wis.; W. H. Tlers, Pittsburg, Pa.; G. H. Gaborne and D. C. Ablott, Columbus, Ohio, and J. H. Phillips, Terre Haute, Ind. Haute. Ind.

All this is not going to change mat-ters much for the better. The same crowd that stood behind McClaughry

The Postoffice Department---Sapper of Libertles of the Press

(Continued from first page)

will be taken from us. If we do pay it, and thus concede the right of the postal department to washington Correspondent of the Arrest penalize the Appeal, the postmasters who are in the conspiracy will deluge us with your own papers that you wonder why you don't get, and the paper will be bankrupt before the end of the year.

What are we to do? Frankly I do not know. Rest assured the Appeal, will not give up without in agony.

a fight. But where are we to fight? This action of the postmasters, which has the backing of the postfor murde. The Am master general (and Burns, also) has been held by the judges as not reviewable in any court. And even if it were, it would have to be taken before Federal Judge Pollock. And one does not have to be a good guesser to guess what he would do.

It is unfortunate, just at this time, when the APPEAL's resources and time and space are needed in other directions, that we should be called upon to make another fight for our right to the mails. But this is of first and paramount importance. Unless we can mail our papers and have them properly delivered, there would be little left to light with.

Here, then, is my recommendation: If your paper is not properly delivered and delivered on time, go to the postmaster and demand an explanation. Inquire carefully about all subscriptions you have taken. Let the Army be on guard at every office and carefully watch every move. In ninety-nine cases out of one hundred the fault is not ours. Our system of taking care of subscribers is well nigh perfect. Most of the employes in the Appear office have been with the paper for years, some of them since the beginning of its career. They are careful and capable. Every check known in the commercial world against mistakes is used in the mailing department of the Appear, and while our working force is not infallible, we know beyond peradventure that we are doing our part.

What is your recommendation, dear reader? Shall we pay this unjust claim for postage on papers addressed to our subscribers which the subscribers want, but which have, without warrant of law or justice, been returned to the Girard postoffice, and thus open the way to bankrupt the Appeal? Or shall we refuse and thus give the postmaster general the ground he has so long sought for cancelling the Appeal's second class mail entry, which means the suppression of the Appeal? Or shall we fight-if so, how?

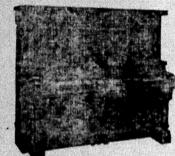
The McNamara boys, who have been given the liberty of the hall in the Los Angeles jail, are from now on to be denied this privilege. They will hereafter be kept locked in steel barred cells, far from any outside window, and where they will be unable to exercise. To make the punishment more severe Burns' men the two after expending millions of shie to exercise. To make the punishment more severe Burns men have ordered two small potted plants which the prisoners prized very highly removed from their cell. Formerly friends who called were permitted to take them flowers but now all flowers have been prohibited. The petty annovances to which these unconvicted men are subjected indicate the animus behind the prosecution.

Eight policemen have been caught

all fed but twice a day out of bread despite the claims of the administra-pans and forced to eat with their tion that there is no vice or protec-fingers. Some twenty to thirty tion of vice in Los Angeles. en are crowded into a room forty by twenty-two feet, with five chairs and thirteen bunks, the latter alive with vermin." It might be well to make this an "open shop" for the rich fellows of the coast who are continually trying to dig labor in every possible way.

A Message to the Prisoners

On September 16th forty working-men will be put on trial in Los An-geles on a charge of picketing. They were arrested several months ago. were arrested several montas. Since they were arraigned they have won their strike and returned to work. Now an effort will be made



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Capital's Conspiracy to take them from their work if not to convict them. Altogether more than four hundred workers have been

The San Francisco Bulletin tells of the degrading and unsanitary condition of the woman's ward of the Oakland city jail. "Some of the immates are forced to sleep on the floor. They are

A Message to the Prisoners. Comrade C. F. Grow, in Los Angeles

Dear Comrade .- Your article from Dear Comrode.—Your article from your prison cell in the Appeal, To Reason September 9, 1911, takes me back to Los Angeles where I spent a very happy year with all the beauties that mother nature has so blessed it with mother nature has so blessed it with the Leannet refrain from sending a before any of the present local divisthat I cannot refrain from sending a before any of the present local divisw words of cheer.
At the end of your article you say

"A host of speakers led by Alexander Irvine are each night on the hustings and the city is being literally flooded with Socialist leaflets and pamphlets. I am shut up here in a dreary jail, and can do nothing to belo in the campaign." You! you are doing the biggest part was hounded by company sleuths of the job! Don't you forget, comrade, wherever he went, and the men who of the job! Don't you ferget, comrade, that if it were not for you and those like you, the movement would be without a real backbone. Mr. Irvine gets his wine of pay from his liberty of body and voice, which will electrify any and hounded and separated from their positions.

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Shoaf's First Work

Maurice Lynch in Union Leader, Chicago,

Francis J. Heney, who was recently associated with Burns in exposing graft in San Francisco, when the two after expending millions of dellars of the people's money succeeded in convicting one man only, has come out in virulent denunciation of the McNamaras. This is what might be expected of a so-called striend of labor who will give immunity to a score of confessed crooks in order to convict one.

Eight policemen have been caught traffing in Los Angeles, and though a felfort was made to hid the fact, he police commissioner was forced by dismiss them from the service. The olicemen were caught taking money such as a very audacious proceeds on and Roosevelt, be it remembered on any on the red light district and of convictions. company as a very audacious proceed-ing, and of course Shoat was imme-diately called to his office and told his services were no longer required.

At that time there was no greviance blank to till out, nor was there any grievance committee to take up his case, and Shoaf, penniless, with a family, and head over ears in debt, courageously set himself to the ap-parently impossible task of organizing the many thousands of ear men of Chicago. For this enthusiast and extremist there was no remuneration in sight and he never looked for it. His and the never tooked for it. His goal was to strike a blow for liberty and the foundation he laid for the car men of Chicago tells only too well how successful his plans were.

George Shoaf is kindly remembered today by comparatively few of the street car men of Chicago. During

ions had even secured their charters, it was pitiable to see the sacrificing condition of that fearless and brilliant young Texan importuning the men on the cars to cast off ther thraldom and be free men. Many were the suspicious glances cast at him by the men he was trying to liberate. He

of them came home on the specials because of the disastrous outcome of the meeting. Something like two thousand men went to the hall and a

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POISONING THE PEOPLE. Roosevelt and Taft Sanction Whole sale Crime for Profit.

Washington, D. C.—Two Florida Shakers administered chloroform to a consumptive sister who was dying in agony. They are now being held

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

American food manufacturers according to Dr. Harvey W. Wiley chief of the bureau of chemistry, adchief of the bureau of chemistry, administer to the people of this country the following poisons: Sulphurous dioxide, sulphate of copper, salicylic acid, benzoate of soda, caffein and saccharine, alum, borax and saltpeter and the American food manufacturers go scot free!

All the poisons mentioned are used today to preserve and color food used not only by healthy people but even by sick people. Dr. Wiley recently told a committee of congress that fruit juices constantly used by invalids "are very composity preserves." valids "are very commonly preserved by sulphur dioxide, and the use of such juices is a direct threat to life." "Alum, in my co ion," says Dr. Wiley, "is a poison, so regarded by toxicologists, and its presence even in small quantities is undoubtedly deleterious. Particularly in small

quantities it tends to produce constipation, which is very prevalent dis-ease in this country where so much alum baking powder is employed."

Dr. Wiley tried to get the use of alum prohibited. But the food poison-

ers were more powerful than he Through the aid of President Roose velt and Secretary Wilson of the de-partment of agriculture the food

In the case of the fruit juices Dr. In the case of the fruit juices Dr. Wiley appealed to Wilson. He wrote him that "the public health is endangered by the action of the board." But Wilson did not even answer his letter. In the alum matter, Dr. Wiley wrote Wilson as follows:

I will vote with the other members of the board to refer this matter to the referee board, provided they will vote with me to forbid its use pending the decision of the

Mr. Burns, Detective

Mr. Burns, Detective
has entered the lists and will "do
something" to stop the Appeal. Mr.
Burns has been "doing" something
or somebody all his life, if we are to
believe his biographers, but when he
undertakes to "do" the Appeal
Army he will find a bigger job
than he bargained for. The Appeal
Army never looks for a fight—but
when one is thrust upon it, the
Army is always ready, equipped for
quick marching orders and a long
campaign. Before the sun goes
down on the day this paper is received, every loyal soldier of the
A. A. will be on the skirmish line,
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chemistry, under the direction of Dr. Wiley, made many chemical investi-gations into food subjects. The same

Is it not plain as day that these publications have been suppressed in the interests of the capitalist class? The people establish a bureau of chemistry to guard their interests. But criminal capitalism steps in and ties the bureau's officials hand and foot. And when they protest they are threatened with dismissal.

This will continue as long as goods

are manufactured for profit. It will cease only when Socialists take charge of the industries and make goods for use.

Socialists at Work

BY A. W. RICKER.

On September 9th \$16,200.00 worth of tickets were shipped out to locals which have accepted the National lecture

Bookings for the course will close this month. Locals that want the lecture course must therefore apply at once. This course must therefore apply at once. This lecture course furnishes a good opportunity for Socialists to be at work, and it should be given a trial by every local where there are enough people to furnish an audience. Every effort should be made to get the half converted Socialist interested. The lectures and literature that accompany them will belo erature that accompany them will help wonderfully in developing a strong or ganization in many cities,

During the past year the Socialist party membership in Germany has party membership in Germany has grown from 7,20,000 to 835,562. The dues from these members to the national office amounted to \$325,000. The party held during the year 13,163 public meetings, and distributed 33,000,000 pamphlets. The party has in 19 states 188 members of legislatures, 2,015 aldermen, and 6,646 representatives to commu from country districts. In all there are 8,010 Socialist officials' holding office, contrasted with 7.729 last year. spells organization and work. It affords a magnificent example to the American Socialists. We need more party members, more co-operation between them, and thus more system and efficiency in our work.

As an example of how a "business men's administration" do things, the old party council of New Boston, Ohio, tried to turn over to millionaire Levi D. York, several streets and alleys which run through his property. In return for this gift York proposed to build the city a bridge. The Socialists took it up, and with Wilbar Griffith, as prokesman, stormed the council chamspokesman, stormed the council cham-ber. Griffith showed that the streets and alleys were worth about \$32,000, while the bridge was worth not more than \$600. Griffith demanded the resignation of the boodling council. So-cialists expect to carry New Boston this fall, which will put an end to business administrations run for the private profit of the rich.

At the recent national meeting of the letter carrier's association at Rochester, N. Y., the Milwaukee section wore red buttons on which were inscribed, "The One Bright Spot." This is in line with what I have observed in the letter files of the APPEAL and actually experienced out on the road, viz: The mail carcarriers both city and rural are surprisingly socialistic. It ought not to surprise one either, for these men all have semi-Socialist jobs that is they are working for the people. They are not any too well paid, nor well treated by the capitalist government at Washington. They are intelligent nearly always, and both readers and thinkers. The result is inevitable-secretly they are Socialists, and take delight in carrying Socialist

movement, soon to make the wee pygsecond under our quotivend-expentury guarantees to record under your proposed understood application of the public believes the same time for second under your proposed understood application of the public believes the same time for second under your proposed understood application of the public believes the same time for second under your proposed understood application of the public believes the same time for second under your proposed understood unders the city. It took more and the city is the socialists took charge of the city. More than 30,000 people attended the speaking program in Pabst park, and histened to Frank J. Hayes vice president of the United Mine Working it "play." That only is work in which people take no great interest. If we find zest in the agitation of Socialism there will be entertain-

> Samuel Compers, chief executive of the American Federation of Labor, ad-dressed a meeting at Los Angeles in behalf of the whole Socialist ticket. This is going some for Samuel. In Los Angeles, however, the w

> body of unionists are supporting the So-cialist ticket, and the unions have offi-cially gone on record with the statement than any unionist who scabs on the ticket is to be considered a traitor. It is a case where all of Samuel's organi-

ing more deleterious to the health of children than to dose them with such a substance as caffein," says Dr. Wiley.

For many years the bureau of chemistry, under the direction of Dr. in their shell of conservatism.

in their shell of conservatism. You will read in another column, the pations into food subjects. The same have been deliberately suppressed by the department of agriculture. The blame should be put on Roosevelt. Taft and Secretary Wilson. Here are the subjects of the suppressed publications:

"Sanitary Conditions of Canneries."

"Influence of Food Preservatives and Artificial Colors on Digestion and Health." "The Bleaching of Flour."

will read in another column, that the reading with Socialists at Work. It will be like the Milwaukee edition, and yet unlike. That was a story. This will be a mass of facts and figures, are will find easily, just what he wants about the methods of doing things. It will be a text book edition for Socialists, and a primer for non-Socialists. publications:

"Sanitary Conditions of Canneries."

'Influence of Food Preservatives and Artificial Colors on Digestion and Health" "The Bleaching of Flour."

"Medicated Soft Drinks." "Indexed Digest of Drug Laws," "Experiments on the Spoilage of Tomato Ketchup," "Arsenic Contents of Shellac,"

"Frozen and Dessicated Eggs."

Is it not plain as day that these cials, city, county, township, or school. What have you done for the good of the people since you have held office?

Socialists at Play

What is it all about? I can tell you in a very few words. It is for fun! I do not mean that the Sofun! I do not mean that the Socialist movement is a joke, or anything of that kind, but I do mean that the great impulse behind it is the aspiration of a people to get something out of life in the way of enjoyment and entertainment. Heretofore the masses of the people have merely existed. They have had something to eat, something to wear, and sufficient shelter to keep them in life for a brief time, but they have had nothing of the finer part of life. They have had very little entertainment and have had very little entertainment and no play. Behind the Socialist movement is the desire to live, to be entertained, to see the good of life, to "play," if you please, to "have fun."

One of the strongest impulses in all life is that of sport. It manifests in the colt as it gambols over the field; in the cat playing with the ball; in the dog running hither and thither, chasing a stick. The child has it and is ready from infancy to play with ball or doll. All nature is playful. It is in play that life forgets itself and is in play that life forgets itself and really enjoys things. Under present conditions the boy and girl have to cease playing at an early age, but it doesn't follow by any means that the natural desire for enjoyment is gone. Most people would like to travel and Most people would like to travel and see things; most people enjoy enter-trainment. The increased interest in sports which prompt newspapers to devote page after page to reporting what other people do in games and contests is proof that the people en-ion play even after having grown an joy play even after having grown up. The fact that newspapers devote many columns to the theater, that the picture show is growing so rapidly in influence, and that novels, written only for enterainment, are selling by the millions and being written by the thousands every year, is proof that there is a hunger for entertainment has never yet been adequately supplied.

Socialism is an expression of the people looking for enjoyment, seeking "fun," if you please. Heretoiore only the rich have had entertainment. There is nothing that the people ob-There is nothing that the people of ject to in art galleries, in yachts and automobiles, in outings by the sea or in the mountains, in the various games that are played by grown-ups, within themselves. It is the fact that the people are beginning to want to enjoy these things, along with the few enjoy these things, along with the few who by virture of depriving the people of them have had all the opportunities. that prompts the people to demand a change. When they have accomp-lished that which they desire, there will not be fewer automobiles but more; not less travel but more; not a few playing golf but thousands doing so; not fewer going to the mountain so; not fewer going to the mountains and seashore, not fewer touring Europe and America, not fewer going around the world, but more. The workers are going to have a chance! They who produce are going to retain all they produce, and as a result they will have opportunity to indulge in sport and entertainment, not only in the days of their youth, when everything in a measure has been socialized even to this day, but all through their lives. through their lives.

This seems to be serious business at times. Sometimes we take our own selves too seriously. As a matter of fact the whole movement of The labor day celebration in Milwauthe International Cement Workers. Mil-waukee unionists demonstrated both their economic, and political solidarity, to the dismay of the capitalists papers which have been trying so hard to sow dissention among them. It augurs a sweeping victory next spring.

est. If we find zest in the agitation of Socialism there will be entertain-ment in it. If we consider fully the end, that is, play for everybody, then we can make play of our work now.

While we are doing things let us do it as a matter of play. It will make things easier.

A Few Aphorisms. There must be something fundamen-tally wrong when society produces mil-lionaires and mendicants.

If you condemn before you investi-gate, you will always be ignorant. This applies to all subjects.

Anyone who is not willing to give "the other fellow" a fair chance is not far removed from the hog.

W. C. STRICKLER.

HOT CINDERS.

Congress admits that Business is

Perkins says so. Perkins knows. You bet, Perkins knows. Poor old Business! Congress is going to call in the doctors to diagnose the case and advise what is best to do.

The doctors will feel its pulse, gravely shake their heads look wise and prescribe a few stand pat pills coated with progressive sugar.

This will fool part of the people.

It will get some votes. Getting the votes—that's the im-portant thing, you know.

What's the difference between the Prophet Elijah and a capitalist?

Elijah was fed by the ravens while a capitalist is fed by suckers who vote for what they don't want and get it.

There are several million intelligent men in this country who would be tramping or in the poor house if they used as poor judgment in their busi-ness as they do in casting their bal-

of your ancestors too closely; dig back far enough and its a cinch you'll find a horsethief or something worse The only difference between right

and wrong is for the most part but the difference between your viewpoint and the viewpoint of some other An alarm clock, a meal ticket and

eight hours a day and a pay envelope Saturday night is about all there is in life for the average working man un-der capitalism. E. N. RICHARDSON. The masters are alarmed because the people no longer shy at the word So-cialism, and merely smile when told that

Socialism means free love and an end to Christianity. Heavens! What if the to Christianity. Heavens! Wha people should really get awake?

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Bitting Tight.

Do you remember the farewell words of Teddy to the Putterer when the former left on his chase through Africa? "Sit down tight on the lid, Bill." He has been sitting down on the safety valve even since with his whole weight in this instance Teddy reminds me of that certain steamboat captain in the certain steamboat captain in the out and ordered a roustation migger of the interest of the safety valve. The unvoidable explosion was so complete that here was nothing left for posterity, of even the names of the captain or he migger. Question, How much is here left of Colonel Crazy Horse to-ay? How much will there be left of



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Ben F. Wilson in Colorado.

The God of Social Justice.

Warren a Wild Beast

The Postmasters

Seem to have joined the general to pay return postage on these pa-pers! Fortunately for us, all post-masters are not doing this. Some masters are not doing this. Some P. M.'s are square and are honestly serving their patrons, and with them the Appeal has no quarrel. It's the little partisan politician, who holds his job from his political overlord who hopes to curry favor with the Washington administration, who is piling up serious trouble for the Apway: The Appeal Army worker who loves the Appeal for the enemies it has in Washington and Wall street will go out on the street with this paper in his hand and he will get four subscribers at two bits apiece. He will take the names to these names are being partisan blind representative of cap-italism than a white cap notice.

More Strikes Coming.

In Albert Edward's "Testing Socialism in the Canal Zone" you will find the best answer that can be made to the objection so frequently made that Socialism is not practical.

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be disputed.
they haven't got Socialism in the zone, but they have gotten as near

Payville, La.—The writer has just re-urned from a trip through Texas and force the working man net to the timber workers union. I saw hundreds of them, who had no the timber workers union. I saw families thundreds of them, who had no beds to sleep on some nothing to eat; some of the milis running three days in a week. I saw box after box of guns coming to Silsew. Kirhyville and Herbert. At Elizabeth a young man was taking orders for pictures was taken by the superintendent and brass button foreman and beaten up so he could not walk and not a thing was done, because they thought he was a timber organizer. I saw men go to the office of the Kirby mill. call for a punch out, then get the cash. 20 cents on a dollar; it was that or starve. They have guards at all the mills so the organizer cannot speak to the men.

A Child on Socialism.

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Socialism is for all the working people. I think in a year or two the people will be Socialist. I hope so. If it does then there will be better time for the working class. The working people now work under the capitalist system. While the poormen are working the capitalists that own the frectories ride around in their fine automobiles. The reason they get rich so quick is because they make at jeast eighty percent out of the mens wargs. If all the people that yote for the republican and democratic parties would vore for the Socialist, there would be a Socialist government. Some day the Socialist are going to have what they want.

If G. Gaer Cressiors, ten years old. Nashvike, Tenn.

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News of Socialism.

W. Willoughby has organized a local nedicte N. D. Mrs. John W. Harwood, Iowa City, Iowa, wishes to know the wheresboard

members.

J. M. Barkee, Prentiss, Okin, wishes to learn the whatechouts of his twelve-year-old son, Lleyd.

Comrade'A. B. Shinn has been holding very successful Socialist camp meeting at various points in Ohio. He organized 58 locals in his tour of the state.

locals in his tour of the state.

Comrades of New Orienas in conjunction with the Central Trades and Labor council will hold a rousing McNamara protest meeting at Ellis Place, October 4th.

Elenore H Haitz, 2917 Bell street, Kansas City, Mo. wishes to find her brother. Alexander C. Haitz, who disappeared from Colorado Springs about October 1st, 1000.

A ratification meeting for the state ticket of Michigau, recently nominated, will be held by Socialiats at Old Fanient Hall, Ros.

Holland has recently held municipal elections. The Socialists won 57 additional sents, and lost seven—a net gain of 58.

Ably convention of Socialists was recently held in Germany, with 600 delegate representing a membership of S56,000. I was announced that the party funds of

Word comes from Mexico City that the Socialist party is seing to start a party owned paper, to be called The Associate, in that city. There is a Socialist paper there now published by former adherents of Maron, called El Radical. Both papers are printed in Spanish.

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is past analysis. Sometimes it is charming and tender argain, it blasts and withers with a sweep like a devastating strocco. It sparkles in beautiful phraseology in one place, and perhaps within a column makes you laugh the wrong from existence with ingenious slang. Every man with pretentions toward literary attainment ought to have Brann's works. They are classical in their way, representing a school that was closed when the assessin's builet ended his life.

All the evils that affect the home are largely dependent upon politics. Women should have the power to deal with these.—Mrs. Mand Ballington Booth.

I take it America never gave any better principle to the world than the safety of letting every human being have the power of protection in its own hands. I claim the ballot for woman.—Wendell Phillips.

PENNSYLVANIA

ROBERT B. RINGLER, State Secretary, Walnut and Reed streets, Reading, Pa.

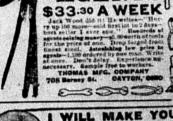
Speakers' Dates. Dates for Summe; W. Bail are as follows: September 21, 22, East Springfield; 23, Gi-rard, 24, rest; 25, Camorloge Springs; 26, Grove City. Dates for James H. Maurer are as fol-

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Question of Authority.

About the recall of judges I would say, a judge must get his authority from somewhere. He may get his authority from a hig stick as did the pre-Adamic man, he may get his authority from God as did Moses also Der Kaiser of der fadderland, or he may get his authority from the people as is done in a democrater.

democracy.

It is evident that whatever power lakes a judge can unmake the judge, the own and arrow would naturally be a ligher power and unmake him.

If God made the judge, he is liable at my time to make a better one who will aturally depose the first one. When he people make a judge it is most natural that they would unmake him if he id not "hit the ball." P. W. BEETTS.

Sitting Tight.



W.Z. LONG, 378 High St., Springfield, Old

FREE in your

The English Dockers went out on strike; the railway men joined in sympathy. Boats ceased to run; trains were left standing in the yards and the food supply of England ran low. Other trades went out in sympathy and England was in a state of

The Bundle Brigade.

There is a very present need for

The God of Social Justice.

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There is a very present need for seige. Leaders criticized, friends cautioned, but the rank and file gave no heed Agu stuck together in the greatest labor struggle, known in the series of the Lord of Lord to the Lord of social states of the Lord of Lord to the Coroller in the grant and the Joseph and the Lord of Lord to the Coroller in the grant and file gave in the Lord of Lord to Lord to the Lord of Lord to the Lord to the Lord of Lord to the Lord to t

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas, \$500.00 REWARD

Will be paid by the Appeal to Reason for information leading to the discovery of GEO. H. SHOAF, or positive evidence that he is dead.

Our readers will be glad to learn that rank Lane, who was awarded \$25,000 Fort Scott, where Attorney Sheppard

Let Children Know Truth.

on the bum by refusing to hand out papers to our subscribers and then paralyzing the Appeal by forcing us these big United States has stopped ONE Appeal. This bit of informa-tion will have a better effect on the

A Complete Socialist Study Course for \$1 Shop Talks on Economics, Mary Marcy \$ 10 Industrial Socialism, Haywood and 10 Bohn Socialism Made Easy, James Connolly 10 Communist Manifesto, Marx and 10 Engels

About the latter end of October the Arman. Will issue an edition of the paper covered exclusively to Socialists at Work twill take up the work of our administrations in all American cities where we have some in all American cities where we have me way of expenditions our program into the way of expenditions our program into two terms of the organized labor, and what to exter the living conditions of the working ass. It will map out a program of civic citer the living conditions of the working ass. It will map out a program of civic citer the living conditions of the working ass. It will map out a program of civic citer the living conditions of the working ass. It will map out a program of civic citer the living conditions of the working ass. It will map out a program of civic citer the living conditions of the working ass. It will map out a program of civic citer the living conditions of the working as a trail living the civic conditions of the working as the civic civi About the latter end of October the Ar-rman will issue an edition of the paper deroted exclusively to Socialists at Work. It will take up the work of our administra-

palace car. We'll be at the depots to greet you, and then next year we'll tell you what we think of you.

THE new postal law, passed while vou v most of you were asleep last year, provides that a postmaster must notify a publisher when his paper is undeliverable. This notice is an order to take the name off the list. The law gives the the name off the list. The law gives the publisher five weeks from the time the notice is sent to take the name off the list. That part of the law is unobjectionable. There is no paper that has more strictly observed the discontinuance notice than the Apreal. In all its fifteen years it has never continued to mail its paper to a subscriber after being notified that it was not wanted or that it could not be delivered. It takes, three weeks however for the Awayar for the Awayar. three weeks, however, for the APPEAL to take a name off the list after being notified, as our mailing slips on account of the magnitude of our circulation, are made up two and three weeks in advance of date of publication. Postmasters are using this law as a pretext to return all copies of the APPEAL, without waiting the five weeks. The result is waiting the five weeks. The result is that at the Girard postoffice there has already accumulated several tons of returned papers, addressed to our subscribers—to paople who want the paper and who have paid for it and who are complaining to us of its non-receipt. This is not only unlawful but unjust both to the subscriber and to the Ar-PEAL. It robs the subscriber and assesses a fine against the APPEAL. Refusal to pay the fine means a forfeiture of our second class entry, without which there would be no APPEAL. To pay this return postage is impossible, as it would break the APPEAL in twelve months. Sort of between the deep sea of finan-cial disaster and the devil of capitalism!

THE APPEAL charges a fraction over a half-a-cent for the papers it sends to subscribers. Under the new law, the postoffice department can assess just double this sum on all papers not de-livered by it to our subscribers. As postmasters in thousands of cities and towns are deliberately refusing to de-liver our paper and then unlawfully re-turning them to Girard, assessing the cost of the return postage against the Appeal, you can readily see what we are up against. As the sum assessed against each copy is double what we have re-ceived for the paper, it does not take a Wall street financier to figure how long it will take to bankrupt your pa-per. And to refuse means a cancelation of our second-class mail privilege. populated. But when they voted! Ah, Truly a rather awkward position for it was pitiful! Every place where the little old Appeal. I would like to Theodore swelled his chest and content of the little old Appeal. I would like to thear from some of our readers with a torted his mouth the country went plan to beat it. I frankly acknowledge

The stage has been set for you splendidly. William. All week you will orate, smile and receive congratuninety-five million dollars were paid to insurance companies by employers for insurance against accident for their employes. Of this ninety-five millions forty millions went to the injured. is a fake protection that the class" of employers are giving to the workers. At the same time, according workers. At the same time, according to Governor Haddley, ninety per cent of the killed and injured went entirely without compensation. Governor Hadley continues: "Eighty per cent of the accidents are due to modern industrial conditions; ten per cent to the negligible of employers and ten per cent to gence of employes, and ten per cent to the negligence of the employers." This means that ninety per cent of the acci-dents could be averted.

One federal judge has come off of his high horse. He has probably sobered up for the first time in years. Judge Hanford who issued an injunction requiring the people of Seattle to pay double fare on the street cars when the charter expressly prohibited it has dissolved his injunction and the five-cent fare prevails. This is an admission of guilt and the demand, for the impeachment of the rascal should not be abated. Let William Howard Taft understand once for all that if the people are not permitted to have the recall of all officers, including the judges, they are going to take control of things and put off the bench those judges that habitually de-cide against them and in the interest

masters. Tue difference between capitalist and Socialist methods of dealing with the ing conditions is the very man to whom should administer generous doses from should administer generous doses from strike breakers and gun men was illustrated of Facta. There are millions the people. They're Socialiats already eye only knew it. Tou and the Arsenan clear up all the doubts.

APPEALY Arsenal of Facts is a 112 fully indexed, morocco bound, vest size bookiet which comes free with to f 12 subs, sent at one time, and for a dozen sub cards or through the Bundle Brigade for a weekly of twelve papers for a year at 35 book cannot be bought with money.

Socialist methods of dealing with the strike breakers and gun men was illustrated at Berkeley, Cal., recently. Stitk Wilson, a Socialist, is mayor of this city, and when William J. Fifey, visited that place he was very quickly concealed weapons. In Oakland, on the contrary, police officials drive around in buggies guarding the scab drivers and lumber shovers.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

Another Suppressed Document

The prosecution of C. R. D. S. Oak ord, of Garden City, Kan, for send-

ng so-called obscene matter through he mails may have more behind it

ies. This so incensed some of the o-called leading citizens that they no-ified him to leave town and when he

declined to do this wrecked his office

the purpose of suppressing this pa-per. It answered the purpose, and the Sunday Sun went out of business.

The law remained on the statute ooks, but appeal has never been

to employ any means that will pre-vent further exposure of the corrup-tion that has prevailed in this state for

years. Under the law enacted for the purpose of destroying the Sunday Sun the APPEAL, as well as the Prolocutor,

might be prosecuted and perhaps con-victed for doing no worse than ex-

dom of the press in Kansas.

If the comrades remain apathetic
there is very little doubt that this
will be done. They can win the victory which will permit of legitimate

tory which will permit of legitimate exposures if they will stand by the papers that are attacked at present and wage a subscription campaign such as they have never had before. Pollock himself is only waiting an opportunity to "get" the APPEAL. While the Warren case was before the scenle a semantim for subscriptions.

the people a campaign for subscrip-tions in Kansas ran the local list to

something near 80,000, and this had a great deal to do with the winning of the case. Since then the list in Kansas has been permitted to decline.

It is more important now that the enemies of Socialism in Kansas are

aroused and seeking every pretext to destroy Socialist papers that the list be put to the top notch than it was

"OWNERSHIP" DOESN'T PAY.

The Form Magazine has raised the

question whether a farmer can af-

of Kansas City in search of cheap land. Land that sells at from \$5 to

The time is coming when the mon-opoly of land out of use will be con-

It doesn't pay "to own land" in

The APPEAL is informed that Warden

before.

posing corruption in high things that the people ought to know. In other words, the law is likely to become a means of suppressing free

than appears on the surface. It will

the way of erretalisting one program into law. It will tell what has been done to strengthen organized labor, and what to better the Newg conditions of the working class. It will map out a program of circle bettermant for elites, and illustrate it with actual accounting the content of the c that it means that our savage ances to the race? Even now there are millions who know what will come, how it will come and the good it will be but the coming awaits the ma-jority and you help constitute the op-position to the coming: Come and get wise. Let's make this old world of graft a better place for us and our children to live in.

> come in time, but we will get it from our parties and it must be brought in one step at a time, and other similar statements, very frequently these days. Once upon a time the people said it was anarchy and only cranks and dupes advocated it. This shows progress, but it also shows their silliness in believing they will get Socialism or any part of it from those who are opposed to it. ment by preaching one step at a time, while never willing to make the first step. Socialists will not be able, even when they have complete control of the government, to install the Co-op-erative Commonwealth over night, or even in a year or five years. But they will take the first step and follow it up with other steps as rapidly as the colossal work will permit. So-cialists desire the change while those who oppose them do not desire it. And that makes all the difference in the world. Are you on?

Child restaurants and other chain stores that are rapidly driving the individual small dealer in a hole and bottling him up; with the department stores and mail order houses undermining him even in the smallest many manufacturers opening up their own retail places for the sale of their own goodswhere is the retailer to get off? is of much less import to us what the retailer thinks of Socialism than what he is being forced to think of the capitalist methods, for the latter is going to drive him into opposition—and as there is no other place than the Socialist movement for him to go, we know we will get him by and by. The country has tried both old parties and under them both have the rusts and combines waxed and flourished. There is coming a time when retailer will get desperate and have to quit the old parties. Of course he is not opposed to Social-ism itself, but what he believes it to be from suggestions that those who are skinning him have cunningly impressed upon him. In all my travels they could not afford to own land of I find the retailer is waking up to the tendencies of the times and is on the anxious seat for the future of him-self and his children. All of us had to get to that stage before we got the real light. And when the great cap-tains of capital lose the confidence of the hundreds of thousands of small capitalists and retailers, this old na-tion will be in for the great change. The small capitalist is the buffer be-tween the Socialist or labor movement and the masters of the modern industrial world. And the small capitalists whose interests are identical working class, are rapidly waking up.
They are the bone and sinew of the
old parties and when they lose them
their name is Dennis. And we smile
and smile and smile. We know the

THEY are up against it in getting cillers. General Evans suggests that every community be required to furnish a certain number of soldiers (in times of peace) and that young men be "drawn" for army service just as they are now drawn for jury service. Cer-tainly. The people will like that and will make good guards for the capital-

"A friend in the postoffice here tells me that bundles of the Appear, are des-troved every week." This is in keeping with reports that come from other see tions of the country, showing a con-

thickly settled territory now. It will in time be found to pay better to use the land without investment and without paying profit to the landlord, as it could be done under Socialism. McClaughry will on October 1st take a three months' vacation and that he will never return to the prison, this being a means of letting him down easy:

Asking About Socialism

If hat will girls do under Socialism if they are not employed in factories? What will men do that are in offices if the women take their places? If women are not to be employed in factories how are they to make a living! Will there be house work enough for all? It does not necessarily follow that women will be excluded from employment even in factories when Socialism is in operation. They are now employed in factories merely because they work cheaper than men and under such conditions that their health and future prospects are nearly always impaired. If conditions were made perfect and hours. conditions were made perfect and hours were short and they chose to work there, receiving the same rate that men did. there would probably be no law to prevent, as under those conditions it would not injure women. However, Socialists consider that the woman keeping the home is entitled to remuneration suffi-cient to enable her to live. Besides that, maternity is in itself a work that society should reward by supporting the mother should reward by supporting the mother and child as long as it is necessary. Woman under Socialism would be economically independent, as she cannot be now. But you must understand that what the people want is not work, but results. If it can be made so that men and women can live well on three or four hours work a day, there will be no occasion for them to work more. And if enough could be produced under these conditions, which is very probable, then there would be work for everyone after the adjustment came. It is the after the adjustment came. It is the overwork of some and the idleness of others, coupled with the inability of the worker to get his full product, that causes the trouble at present, and this would all be ended under Socialism.

Inventions Under Socialism.

If a man invented a machine that would save labor would he be entitled under Socialism to a pension until other men might invent a better machine, and wouldn't that kill incentive? No one can say off-hand just what would be done, but the people themselves would decide the matter. In all probability the inventor would be paid in accordance with the value of his invention as soon as he could demonstrate its usefulness, because that would be just to him and to society both. The probabilities are that under Socialism invention will become a business. Experts who will become a business. Experts who will become a business. Experts who is trained into it will probably is arranged under the law. The law is so peculiarly framed that it is possible Oakford may be convicted.

Nor this alone. If it works in his case it may be invoked against the APPEAL TO REASON to prevent it printing exposures such as that of the Leavenworth penitentiary.

The Leavenworth case has stirred the politicians of Kansas as nothing else ever has done and they are ready to employ any means that will premake the improvements that are sary at far less expense of thought and time than is posible now with the un-trained, and they will be paid for their work. Any men with good ideas who presents them to this department of inention will probably receive what his ideas are worth, and that without a long struggle for recognition. Even today today every big manufacturer has a number of skilled men whose duty it is to im-prove the machines and make new inventions. Edison himself is a professional inventor. Men who make a specialty of it will do better work than those who do not have the training to

> If I would hire a man under Socialism how would he be paid? Could I hire a man to help me to do work on a farm? Individual employment under Socialism would be a matter of accomodation and not of necessity as now You could no doubt employ men to aid if you needed them at a certain time, basis of even exchange of work, at large. Hiring as it is now is merely for the purpose of exploitation and is just as dishonest with the farm hand as with the city employe.

Franchise for Negroes.

Under Socialism would negro men and women who were twenty-one or over be allowed to vote? Who would decide this? Would it be voted on namatter for itself? Socialism is com-mitted to franchise for all men and Socialists make many mistakes—and women, and if Socialism is in operation there would be no question but the negro would be given the ballot wherever it prevailed It must be understood, bination: combination means death of however, that the negro is a menace competition and death of competition to the white now chiefly because of exploitation of the negro and the conse-quent threat upon white labor. Race roblems will very largely disappear of is done.

If the United States were governe under socialistic principles would the American flag be discarded? There is no reason why it should be. The American flag is symbolical of this particular country, while the red flag is symbolical of solidarity of the workers or of universal brotherhood. There is no more reason why both should not be more reason why both should not be used together than that the American flag should be discarded by Christians because they use the cross as a symbol. Because the Red Cross society uses a peruliar flag it does not follow that they are disloyal or wish to destroy the American flag.

DEFENSE DEPARTMENT.

From all sections of the country ome pitiable cases of wrongs sui fered by the workers, with requests

. For example, R. A. Rasmusser writes from Sitielacoom. Wash., con cerning his brother-in-law, a youn, Norwegian who was killed while working in the mines of Treadwell. Alaska, a few years ago. The company practically admitted its culpability when the superintendent wrote offering to pay the boy's mother \$200 a year and really paying one installment of \$200. No further payment was made and now the company will not reply to letters asking for a ful-fillment of its promise.

This is only one case of many. The

Arreat is getting its defense department in shape as rapidly as possible, but necessarily is unable to take up every case, especially so for away, at the present. It hopes before long to begin operations on a larger scale, and with the prestige of victory in the Frank Lanc case behind it, do effective work for the victims of the murderous system of capitalism.

PASSING OF RADICAL PRESS.

One by one the big magazines have been gobbled up by the big in terests until today no one can say with confidence that any of the radical magazines truly represent the interest of the people whose subscriptions have made them great. First, McClure's attained a great

circulation because of its exposure of tandard Oil methods. It degenerated of confidence on the part of our subto a point where the men and women on its editorial staff that had made it great left in disgust. It wound up its career as the sewer through ours, but the Appeal must suffer just which Harry Orchard spewed forth his grewsome fairy tales. And it is now being used by Detective Burns can get this affair straightened out. We for the same of t for the same purpose.

Then came Everybedy's, and Law

son's stories and swept the country like wild fire, arousing such a pro-test against methods in high finance that it looked for a little while as though there would be a revolution. The Butterick Publishing company gobbled Everybody's and the teeth

were drawn by its owners.

The American Magazine, started by those who had left McClure's launched out bravely on the sea of radical journalism and wound up by com-pletely capitulating to the interests that had made peons of 14,000,000 Mexicans.

Hampton's, by brave old Ben Hampton, put up a vigorous fight against predatory wealth, but it, too, suc-cumbed to the financial pressure. And

magazine that is maintained by advertising is vulnerable—the advertiser is a part of the capitalist class and he can be easily persuaded or of can be easily persuaded or effectively coerced into withdrawing his patronage at the critical time. Or bank credit can be withdrawn, as was done in the case of Hampton's.

Knowing all this, the Coming Na-tion was started after we had care-fully figured that it could be main-tained at the rates of subscription we were charging, and after the APPEAL had reached a point where it could safely finance the enterprise without calling on banks or paper houses for credit. Our subscribers are the bank ers we depend upon, and so far we have never in all the years of our business experience had to ask for a day's credit from a paper supply house or from a bank.

There is no mortgage on the APPEAL plant except the mortgage held by its readers for unexpired subscriptions!
The point is this: Shall we keep
the Coming Nation, a militant weekly
magazine, at the front of the proces-

sion? Do you want your magazine, the magazine you control, to continue represent you in the magazine field? Do you want it to continue to fight the battles of crippled working men like Frank Lane? Do you want it to grow strong and vigorous where it can take up and wage in the interest of the working class the battles started by the big magazines that have left the field in utter rout?

Five cents per week from 100,000 loyal readers of the APPEAL will put the Coming Nation in a position to carry out the big plans we have un-der consideration. Buy the Coming Nation from the Socialist Scouts, or better still, send \$1 and enter your name on our list for a year.

Epigrams by Debs.

From Recent Speeches.

The capitalist does not hire you. You

means Socialism."
Socialism is the only international political party. It easts ten million votes and has fifty million adherents, men, women and children.

Every great movement has had its martyrs. The minority has always been martyrs. The minority has always been right and the majority wrong. Anybody may belong to the majority. It takes a man to belong to the minority. When the capitalist employs a man or advertises for help he asks for hands. The workman is the hand. The capitalist believes, probably, he is the brain. But hands the factorymen teman, The railroads are the atteries of

The railroads are the arteries of commerce. The capitalists who own them do not run them. They employ superintendents and managers and 2,000,000 men. Why should the rail-roads be owned by a few men? Why should not the people own the railroads and employ managers and superinten-dents, paying a commission of experts to conduct them in the interests of the whole people and not for the benefit of

There are 25,000,000 wage workers in this country. Six milion of them are the folks back home are on to his little women and two million of them chilfren. There are a round million ramps, 600,000 thieves and burglers, 80,000 divorces are granted every year. dren. Our insane asylums are full, as are our jails. Insanity is increasing at a most alarming rate. All this is the fruit of

826

If the number 826 follows your nam-on yellow address label attached to the copy it means that your subscription of pires next week and a genuine "stop of der" will be issued without the aid republican postmanters. After next were no more papers will be sent until you fo ward new sub.

Jabbing the Appeal The records show that the postoffice

department is getting in some pretifine work these days against the little old APPEAL. It isn't all contained in the report of the large number of stop: which the postmasters are making with out authority and without warrant of law. The real loss comes from the lack scribers who fail to get their papers. This failure is not due to any fault of ours, but the APPEAL must suffer just have had a hard fight to maintain our right to send our papers through the mails. This fight we won with flying colors. It is now a light to have our papers properly delivered. We must have your forbearance and your help. This is not a time to get discouraged. Explain just how matters stand to your neighbors. Take their subscriptions and ask them to insist that the postoffice department promptly deliver the papers. If you get one paper after sending in the subscription you may know that we have received the order and that the name is properly entered on our list If you miss it thereafter it is due to some one's neglect after it leaves this office. And that neglect will be found not in the postal service preper, but at the office of delivery. I ask all our friends this week to join us in an etfort to get back at these fine fellows in a way that will win the battle. Before night closes down on the day you receive this paper, get four subscribers. (more if you can.) and when you buy a postal money order to send to Girard. make the remark, so the postmaster can hear it, that these four names were secured to take the place of the ONE some postmaster had unlawfully refused to deliver to the man who had paid his good money for the APPEAL! will be a lesson not soon forgotten if the postmaster you are talking to happens to be one of the offending ones. If he isn't the list will help boost the figures back to the half-million mark.

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26 Kentucky	149	139	5,643
x27 Louisiana	68	114	6,039
More Tha 28 Idaho 29 Alabama 30 Connecticut 31 Tennessee 32 Georgia 33 N. Carolina 34 South Dakota 35 Virginia 136 New Mexico More The	n 3,0	00.	
28 Idaho	136	123	4,918
30 Connections	197	51	4.636
31 Tennessee	116	49	4,397 4,201
32 Georgia	52	32	4,08
34 South Dakota	114	32	3.850 3.674
35 Virginia	51	39	8,271
136 New Mexico	58 =	75	3,162
x37 Canada	60	65	2.438 2.282 2.104
39 Maine	58	44	2.104
x40 Meryland	29	40	2,039
x37 Canada x38 Mississippi 39 Maine x40 Meryland 41 Arizona	58	46	2,027
More Tha	n 1,00	90.	
43 Nevada	68	35	1.464
44 N. Hampshire .	28	10	1.371
x45 8. Carolina	.11	30	1,304
x47 Foreign	130	35	1,297
42 Wyoming 43 Nevada 44 N. Hampshire x45 S. Carolina 46 Utab x47 Foreign 48 Rhode Island On the Si	26	23	1,003
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49 Dist Columbia . x50 Alaska x51 Vermont x52 Delaware	15	10	900
x51 Vermont	.8	10	800
x52 Delaware	8	27	761 436
		2000	

POSTMASTER GENERAL HITCHCOCK PIO poses to do everything to reduce the postal deficit but make the railroads postal deficit but make the faithful carry the mails at a rate somewhere in sight of the charge made for hauling express matter on the same trains. Suppose some of you fellows who can write a good nifty letter, take your pendicular and the continuate of the contin in hand and write the postmaster general and ask him why no effort is be ing made to reduce the railroad charge for hauling mail matter. It won't do any good but it will let him know that the folks back home are on to his little papers and magazines and passing said increase over to the railroads.

A DISPATCH from Los Angeles, date September 7th, says: "County Auditor Lewis said yesterday, Because it may make capital for the defense, expendi alarming rate. All this is the fruit of a decaying social system and this system ought to be abolished.

Socialist rule means to put and end to class rule. Politicians will tell you there is no class in this country, that every man is equal. Stop a minute and think. The manufacturer does not associate with his emplayers; he does not hive with them. The hands live in one section of the city, he lives in another. The factory man who ostracizes them from society.

Lewis said yesterday, Because it make capital for the defense, expending the dynamic and murder cases again the McXameras will not be made public until after the trial." If the people understood just how much money the masters of the bread are spending in order to subject the people further in the very man who ostracizes them from society.

vision for the recall of the judiciary, is now coming out to visit us. They ail like to visit the west. It's an interesting place. It produces the nation's food, buys the manufactured goods of the east and pays the dividends on the railroad stock. It has been good picking for Wall street. It's all settled up now and its vote is worth looking after. William Howard Taft, Wall street's great national executive, called by custom the president. To Colorado where your officials says, "To hell with the constitution." To California the constitution." executive, called by custom the president of the United States, is coming Otis and

to our erstwhise wild and woolly country to see his "subjects."

He is coming in a palace car, and along the way will be fed on the choicest food, groomed by a private barber est food, groomed by a private barber and valet and tucked away in a soft

He is bringing along his rotund lief that his monster presence will clear away all opposition.

The fawning politicians and public office holders, who are the beachciaries of politics, are now busy preparing a reception for him.

paring a reception for him.

It may be in order to offer a few words of advise to his royal highness from an humble but rebellious subject.

You are going to hit the high places, William, see only the comfortable things and hear only the praises of your heachmen.

You will not care to see the shacks You will not visit the slums and tenements in our grown-up cit-

You will not come in contact with the people who are forced to live a show a single day.

Brass bands and boquets will be your portion. The federal office hold-

and court house rings will pro vide that much.
It must be fine to be president and

It must be fine to be president and draw a salary of \$75.000 a year, live in the beautiful white house palace with its magnificent equipment, private automobiles and obsequious servants. It must be splendid to be the pet of fine ladies and sort of monarch of all you survey.

We're paying for all this magnificence, William, and a great many of its are getting less than \$500 a year. It comes high, but we've paid for it and we want to see it.

and we want to see it.

We are coming to see you, Mr.
Taft, but don't take us too seriously. Our esteemed hunter and shooter of fleeing soldiers made a tour of the west last fall. Great crowds turned out to see him, just as they would a three-legged calf, or a two-headed elephant. The American people love to gaze on monstrosities. Des Moines, Iowa, entertained a crowd of 75.000 while Davenport, in the same state, was literally delined with humanity was literally deluged with humanity. All along the line from the Mississippi to the Pacific and back, when Theodore came to town so great was the crowd you would have thought all the surrounding country was detorted his mouth the country went plan to beat it. I frankly acknowled Socialist, or something else beside rethat we are almost at our wit's end.

lations, but on Sunday you will at-tend divine services and look pon-derously sanctimonious. Something special will be pulled off for you on Sundays, for no grafter ever went out to decieve the people who didn't play the church racket to a finish.

Theodore worked it splendidly. He invariably walked to church, swinging his arms in right Rooseveltian style. He didn't permit any ostentation or display. He usually went to a poor church, but he was always careful to have the camera artist and the reporter hands to each he. the reporter handy to catch his ma jestic poses. Theodore was a thorough man of the people. He rode the bucking bronco, flew the airship, and praised the big family. It was a fine

You know, William, you were ap pointed to carry out "my policies." This included, of course, impressing

But you are not good at it. Airships are too fat to ride broncos.



In the Perspective

An Associated press report says VOU cannot give forth that which One thousand copies of the report you have not. Do you agree with that? Can you see another to it? Well, if you agree with of the Chicago vice commission have been seized by the postal authorities, pending a decision from Washington whether the much discussed volume is fit matter to be carried through the mails." The report has created a decided sensation because it clearly locates the source of prostitution in the profit system and shows that many highly respectable people are foster-ing and living from the proceeds of it. Hence, the effort to suppress it. But it shall not-be suppressed. The Appeal will print the salient features of the report. Remember this and watch for further announcement. INVOKING AN OLD LAW.

be remembered that Oakford in his paper, the Prolocutor, printed an expose of the immoralities of local parties. A prosecution for printing obscene matter followed and Oakford has been bound over to the circuit court under bond of \$500 to answer to the tools and a drove of over worked children. To Colorado where your officials says, "To hell with the constitution." To California, the land of Otis and kidnapers. Yes, come on with your 15,000 mile jaunt and your palace car. We'll be at the depots to Some twenty years ago there was a paper published in Kansas City known as the Kansas City Sunday Sun, that was devoted exclusively to salacious scandals in Misprinting salacious scandals in Missouri and Kansas. The legislature of Kansas passed a special law, necessarily couched in general terms, for

> WE agitators are met with "So E agitators are met with "So- It was framed to accomplish a specialism is all right and will cific work. Now, however, Oakford come in time, but we will get is arranged under the law. The law

THE small dealer may think he does not like Socialism, but how does not like Socialism, but how does he like capitalism? With the Kress, Knox, United Cigars, the

future belongs to us.

will make good guards for the capitalism that first robs them and tries to compel them to defend the robbers. You know you can lead a horse to water.

A LETTER from San Francisco says:
"A friend in the postoffice here tells me that bundles of the Appeal, are destroyed every week." This is in keeping to lead to give all people employment. postoffice department.

THE real reason why Joe Bailey de-clines re-election to the United States Senate is because his masters have tipped it to him that he has made such a fool of himself they are compelled to get a hired man whom the people are not hep to. Women Under Socialism

enable them to do this. It is just as wasteful for everybody to make inventions and very few get a hearing as it would be for everybody to try to make shoes or build houses.

Hiring Under Socialism.

ford to own his farm. Of course, the application is only in territory where the price of land is very high, but there it is pertinent. When land goes beyond \$100 an acre it takes splendid management to pay interest on the that they are leaving the states where land is high and migrating to the west to get cheaper land. During the past year no less than 12,000 farmers moved from the east to territory west of Kansas City in search of cheap

\$10 an acre will yield as much as land rated at from \$100 to \$200. It The Flag Under Socialism. is really worth just as much. The fe-titious price put on land is not due to its instrinsic value but to the proximity of people and to the scarcity, to the monopolization, if you In almost every state there are thousands of acres of land that are unoccupied every year. Under the private monopoly of land which preprivate monopoly of land which prevails at present those who would and could employ themselves if the land was not held by the private owners in idleness are deprived of opportunity of making a living, and besides those who own the land find it difficult to do more than realize wages for their efforts in cutting interest on

that the APPEAL Legal Defense department take them up.