NEXT WEEK "Socialists at Work" Edition

AN EYE OPENER

Let your neighbors know what he Socialists are actua le doing. I hat's the best answer to ail criticism.

The Appeal and the Appeal Army The Appeal and the Appeal Army join the national executive committee in sending the following telegram to labored editorial in which he says that the Socialists are weaklings and that the Socialists are the men who do the oppression that has kept the country of California:

"The national executive committee of the Socialist party, in session, sends "The national executive committee of the Socialist party, in session, sends fraternal greetings and cheer to the California comrades. We rejoice in the splendid victory for political democracy, represented by the adoption of woman suffrage, the initiative and referendum and the right to recall elected officials.

strongest and most active, as for ex-ample in Los Angeles, and in the farming and mining districts, the vote for woman's suffrage was most heavy. We hail this as a happy augury and call upon all comrades in the state to strive with renewed energy to carry on the fight and thus use the newly acquired powers of political democracy to establish industrial democracy the rule of the working class, the Co-operative Commonwealth."

The farseeing Socialist recognizes in the recent victory in California tle that cannot be overcome by hostile judges, prejudiced juries, highpriced lawyers and all the millions of the steel trust. Wisely used the political power which the recall of the judiciary places in the hands of the working class will save the lives of the champions of the toilers now on PEAL that you can give to a neighbor You trial. That they will be convicted is the opinion of the Appeal. It was our opinion at the beginning of the unlawful conspiracy. We have had no reason to change that opinion. We hope we are mistaken, and the Appeal will certainly rejoice if it is proven a poor prophet. But with this opinion, and our utter lack of confidence in capitalist courts, the Appeal laid its plans along different lines than that of defense in the orthodox way. The week after the structural iron workers' officials had been "legally" kidnaped, the Appeal nailed to its masthe d the slogan: "Carry Cali-fornia for Socialism." Around this standard the Socialists of the United States rallied almost to a man. In that case no separa e record is made all my experience in the Socialist movement I never witnessed such enthusiasm. This, fight centered around the adoption of the three important amendments to the California consti tution recently adopted by overwhelming majorities—the recall (including the judiciary) leading by a vote of three to one. And this in work

that it is the members of the supreme court of California who will have the final say in the McNamara case in the event of a conviction. And owned body and soul by the Southern Pacific reilroad and the interests back tion of Otis and the steel trust.

face of the intense hostility and oppo-

sition of Taft and all the forces of

With the recall now a part of the

date, will be elected mayor in Decem-This will be followed by successful municipal campaigns all over the state and the fight carried into the presidential and congressional campaigns next year. Every political victory makes the working class stronger industrially. Inch by inch the working class is gaining ground Prom recent speeches and the encouraging and hopeful fact is that we do not have to wait for complete political power before capitelism capitulates. Capital is timid-oh, so timid-except when it can persuade the working class to can persuade the working class to If co-operation is good for capital it fight its battles. These political vicinis also good for the worker. tories for the toilers is a fair warning that the capitalist class will have to fight its own battles and when that If Carnegie had to dig coal you would pregnant fact dawns on the Wall never hear of a mine explosion. street gang, they will haul down the black flag and surrender on working

class terms!
On with the revolution!

That excellent Socialist magazine of cartoons, Hope, published by Ward Savage at Chicago, is having its rouble with the posta department. In some cases a magazine was two weeks on the road, where it hould have carried in two days. Perhaps this is due to the slow freight method that the government has adopted, the freigh being merely an excuse of delaying Socialist mail in the hope that people would become disgusted and quit patronizing Socialist papers. It is not likely to work.

Preparing for Big Battle by capitalism It is big capitalists that go to the top.

things. While it is true that the capitalists "do" things, the Socialists are not so weak but that they are ge ting these same capitalists very hadly worried. How is it with you, Mr. Telegram?

THE Boy Scout movement is spreading even to Australia Over 80,000 are members of the organization here Serreferendum and the right to recall elected officials.

"This great measure is in large measure due to the organized efforts of the Socialist party, and we rejoice that where the Socialist party is strongest and most active, as for expenditure of the social strongest and most active, as for expenditure of the social strongest and most active, as for expenditure of the social strongest and most active, as for expenditure of the social strongest and most active, as for expenditure of the social strongest and most active, as for expenditure of the social strongest and most active.

MISS PHOESE COUZINS, famous as a lawyer, is finding out the gratitude of the profit mongers. In consideration of championing the cause of he brew-ers she has for years been allowed by them \$350 per month. Suddenly, however, they ceased to pay her and now she finds herse t at an advanced age without any means of support. She ought to have known that it was nothin the recent victory in California ing but the prospect of profits tha an advantage in the McNamera bat caused them to employ her and as soon as her influence had waned because the part of a vicious traffic she

How to Boost the List

You can help as without much effort on your part by joining' the Bundle Brigade It is right handy to have copies of the AP get four copies each week (and these four italist weekly) you can keep three of your neighbors supplied with reading matter dur-ing the long winter evenings. We are mak-ing an especial effort to add to our list by

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fraud that is worked in registered mail. of each piece in exchange by mai clerks and there is no way of tracing the ar-ticle in question. Holidays are approach-ing and many packages will be sent by registered mail. Everybody supposes that the government when paid to regis-ter mail realy does so but it does ter mail real y does so. But it does nothing of the kind under the admindo so, although it may be paid for the

THE petition gotten up by the wotion of Taft and all the forces of man's committee of the Socialist party for woman's suffrage is being widely Let us not lose sight of the fact circulated. In San Francisco alone several hundred copies are being passed around. Other ci ies and states are taking hold of the matter and the next in the final say in the McNamara in the event of a conviction. And court, be it remembered, is ed body and soul by the Southern fic railroad and the interests back of its and the steel trust.

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sgain the bold determination of the state again the conditions of California to recall these misrepresentatives of the people and place men on the bench who will be the compose of importing Chinese into the purpose of importing Chinese into the workers when they came to democrate parts. If there is the workers when they came to democrate parts it is that enough hat the workers when they came to democrate parts. If there is the workers when they came to democrate parts it is that enough the workers when they came to democrate parts. If there is the workers when they came to democrate parts it is that enough the workers when they came to democrate parts. If there is the workers when they came to democrate parts it is that enough the workers when they came to democrate parts it is tha students and merchans. Many of the tourlass will be women. Chi dren born in this country will be native Americans and cannot be sent back. Some of the women will be sold as white slaves. The company is organized for purposes of profit only and will no doubt have a strong influence in the abominable. The lawyers have control labor problem of the Pacific coast, if and they use the courts merely as a not the whole United States, within the private graft. Justice with them is a

GEMS FROM DEBS.

Socialism is a science

ATTACK ON CHINA.

Again does China feel the fists of the powers at her throat. They have far as friends to save the monarchy

As a price of saving the oppression of he oldest dynasty in the world now represented by a child not en years old, they will demand concessions hat will make China mere ye an adjunct of European powers. The shameful part is that the United States, a republic in same and empowers to stand for lic in name and supposed to stand for liberty, should have a part in the disgraceful affair. Once before this has ocsurred. Because there was an up-rising in the interest of liberty the press joined in abusing the Boxers, declaring that the cry against the foreigners meant murder, and all the powers of Europe and America rushed to the scene.

Besides the charges of loot that fol-lowed, concessions were obtained which place China more and more under op-pression. The concession America ob-tained consisted of franchises for the China given to John Pierpont Morgan. The old game worked in America in the '60's and '70's was repeated there. Bonds were voted, land grants were made, and the railroad was no built. Vet the money and lands wrested by Yet the money and lands wrested by this fraud from the people of China will remain in the possession of the Ameri can capitalist The armies of America simply held up China in the interest of John Pierpont Morgan. It is a shame ful thing, something that should make every American blush, but it is a fact Now we wonder what the game is There is something behind the forcib e putting down of his rebellion against the exaction of foreign capi alists. press will not tell us what that is, for the present. It will aid the capitalist in holding up millons of poor people in China. But you may depend on it that it will mean further oppression for the coolies and possibly the use of these much oppressed people to bring down the price of labor in America

"FREE LOVE."

We are often accused of being free 10.00 lovers-while the facts are that the present capitalist system is producing as free love. What they mean is free lust, but being too ignorant or dishonest to use the right words, they use love where they infer lust. We live under a system of sex lust-the four hundred thousand public women is ample proof. And the unnumbered thousands of unfor unate women who do not become fortunate women who do not become public, must also be charged up to the present system and its wotaries. Just why the giving of men and women workers the full value of the r products will make them more indecent or immoral, is not clear. When women receive as much for the same abor as men, and when they will not have to pay any man or set of men any interest, rent or prefit, that they will hrow their rent or prefit that they will brow their bodies on the market, is too absurd for anything. Women are driven by poverty today to sell themselves. To poverty today to sell themselves. To give them a greater income for indus-try would certainly make them more in pendent and thus save such from a le of shame. Those who acouse Socialists of being free lusters are those whose private lives would not look we'l in print. There will be no woman so poor under Socialism that any man will be rich enough to buy her. There will be no prostitution when we have eco-nomic justice. We have prostitution now because we have economic injus-tice because we have a rule by repub licans and democrats.

any reverence for either it or the courts hat interpret it. Our court practice is abominable. The lawyers have control

There is no way to get access to a court except through a lawyer and these fellows stick together like the members of a trust. There is great popular distrust of courts and lawyers, but as there is no way to get any legal

Socialism is a science.

Socialism is industrial democracy. The old parties ask you to vote, not te think.

A Socialist is a crusader. He must educate his class.

If co-operation is good for capital it is also good for the worker.

You make an automobile, but never ride in it except on election day.

If Carnegie had to dig coal you would never hear of a mine explosion.

Socialism is the movement of the present it is the method of the future.

A Socialist knows why he is a Socialist, but you don't know why you are not.

Anyone can drift with the tide, but it takes a man to stand with the minority.

in the respective

BY J. A. WAYLAND. WINTER evenings are coming on

In every town and city hise or six Socialists should ges logether. manding a republic, with a cessation of the oppression that has kept the country stagnant for centuries, and come from three or four of his neighbors to his have virile minds and bodies for a friends to easy the monarchy. and discuss economic subjects. Per-sisted in, by spring able corps of well posted Socialis's able to meet all com-ers, will be the result. "Who would be free must first strike the brow."

> paid laboring people go for house rent In other words, the working people work two and one-half hours every day for the landlord. They are not one-fourth slave to him-Oh, no!

THE rulers of this land have no objection to the red dag when used to sell men's property under he harment for the usurer's hencilt it is only when an embiem of opposition to the king. nobles or millionaires that the thing needs suppression.

mercial sky are presaged by "assignment." "trustee's sale," "slaughter of bankrupt stock," "raise in the price of iron glass, and other trust control ed goods. Like em? Then vote for the old tickets some more.

WHEN a nation bonds itself to another nation it is no longer free, is to? Would a nation or an individual bond themselves to another if hey could avoid it? No man in bondage is nor is any nation in bondage free United States is not a free nation

IF the capitalists of this or any other i, made the earth I could see why owned it. If they made the houses and machinery I could see why they own them. But as God made the earth, and laboring people made he other things mentioned. I cannot see any equity in any other ownership than in them. It is really hard o believe that capitalists have persuaded all the producers of was demanded for that specific reason, wealth that they, not the makers, should be entitled to them.

THE best way, the surest way, to get a crop out of a farm is not to farm but to own the railroads. The proportion of wheat that goes to the Could estate in consequence of its owning the railroads is more than 100,000 farmers what these objectors have in their minds and 100,000 farms produce. See how as free love. What they mean is free slick it is to raise wheat while olling about fashionable resorts or yacht-racing in Europe? The people would be ruined if they owned the railroads and kept the millionaires from working so hard and getting such poor pay!

SEE that mansion over there? What has the occupant made and given to the many people who built and equipped his elegant home? He paid them mone?

has the occupant made and given to the many people who built and equipped his elegant home? He paid them mane? Yes, but what did he make and give for his money? Now chase it back as far as you will and you will find in almost every instance the always got it from somebody else, and at no stage did he make and give an equivalent. Just how the hocus pocus game is played will be explained to you if you will read one book in Socialism—he science of the social structure.

The White Kibbon, published a Racid City, S. Dak takes the Appelal to tak because it opposes the Boy Soout movement. This hypocritical Christian and temperance paper pretends that the Bo. Scout movement is merely in the increase of the developmen of the boys. It ignores the fact that it was suggest and organized by mili ary people and that it has already been used in the interest of strike becaking It genores the fact that it is armed by the United States and trained in military tactics. There is no danger of a foreign war and there can be no purpose behind the Boy Scout movement except to train irresponsible boys into shooting down the workers when they come to demanding their rights. It is had enough bat such an organization shout dexist, but that people and papers pretending to train irresponsible boys into shooting down the workers when they come to demanding their rights. It is had enough bat such an organization shout dexist, but that people and papers pretending to train it responsible boys into shooting down the workers when they come to demanding their rights. It is had enough bat such an organization shout dexist, but that people and papers pretending to train the people and papers pretending to the propose the most paper. If there is in any spot on the national map where ment. This hypocritical Christian and temperance paper pretends that the Bost Scout movement is merely in the inerset of look well woman so my man will and organized by mili ary people and that it has already been used in the inerset of strike breaking it gnores the fact that it is armed by the United States and trained in military tactics. There is no danger of a foreign war and there can be no purpose behind the Boy Scout movement except to train irresponsible boys into shooting down the workers when they come to demand-



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WHY NOT??

Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., October 28, 1911

Even a simple-minded person, under preper direction, can produce enough wealth to supply all his needs and pay for the necessary time of then, is the reason that men who have virile minds and bodies should be unable to find places where they may produce the equivalent of wha will supply them in all the comforts and even some of the luxuries of life? What kind of a "system" do we have that permits men and women who are able and willing to work, to rot out their lives? The cause of to rot out their lives? The their inability to apply their is that a few have monopolized under the lands and machinery they could use to produce for selves and their families. What would you say of a general hard pressed by some enemy, should be refuse more roops who were as able and well-dril ed and equipped as those he had? Would you not say he was incompetent? Then are not he generals (politicians) of the present conditions, whom you they cannot provide facilities for every willing producer, all the while complain ing that here is not enough food and other wealth, which these ide are competen and willing to provide? be that we have the simple-m recting public affairs. Socialists know how to provide a job for every willing worker, and give him for that work all he produces. That will not make him a burden on anyhody else, wil not do an injustice to anyhody else, and will make him and his family better citizens and happier. Why not do it?

DISCHARGED A TEACHER.

The State university of Florida brough its board of control has forced the resignation of Prof A. W. Calhoun from the chair of history Prof. Calhoun is a Socialist and his resignation rendering his job. He replied to the beard that he would rather give up his position than sacrifice his Socialism. so he resigned. The leading democratic papers of the sate had for months been making assaults on him, and hes finally got his scalp.

One of his ex-pupils, a lady, has this to say of him in the Tallahasse True

Democrat:

Dens Editor—Your paper, containing the article in reference to Prof. Calbour reaches ma.

I suppose you think be advised the destruction of all governmental arribority and that he is as riolent as a Russian of hillst. But you are wrong. You are so wrong it a pitful, in the first place, Mr. 'alboun is one of the most highly educated men I have

the country needs is a ruling class and only the members of this class educated, the editor of the True Democrat would have lauded him to the skies. Prof. Calhoun's crime consisted of believing in the education of the masses, and the right of the women to vote. Surely this is true democracy. His character is above reproach. He

is an ardent Christian, a loyal citizen loval in every thing that makes for public good. Calhoun committed the

public good. Calhoun committed the crime of not being a party democrat, and for that he was fired.

Some day the working class and the "cracker" farmers of Florida will rebel against the political oligarchy that rules the state. It is for this down and out

from time to time, containing the very his teaching—out on the platform where latest and best information we can get he can speak his mind freely.

Someone called the attention of the best statisticians in preparing the Arsenal. And here it is—bound in fine leather, printed en tough thin paper and just the right size to sip into the vest pocket. Every printed of the los Angeles Times to the report that Otis' automobile was equipped with a cannon. To this injust the right size to sip into the vest pocket. Every printed of the los Angeles Times to the report that Otis' automobile was equipped with a cannon. To this injust the right size to sip into the vest lation, replied: "General Otis has never had a machine gun on any of his suite. just the right size to slip into the vest pocket. Every agita or should be equipped. It comes prepaid to your address for 12 farty week subscrip ions at 25 cents each. Or you may buy 12 to week sub-cards or join the bundle brigade by ordering 12 copies of the horizant for one year. Any one of these three propagands bargains costs you. So And it is the biggest value every handed out by a Socialist paper.

Don't expect a Moses to he p you. The origina Moses, you remember, never led Israel into the Promise. Land.

Ir Taft does not cease his permicioni activity against the recaling line of the people wil soon demand the right. What to recall heir president

Tuar was a splendid idea on a ban ner displayed in the McNamara de-fense parade at Portland, Gre. I read: "Was it Dynamite or Gas? A Little Gas Burns."

TAFT announced that his trip to the west was for the purpose of educating the people. He has not given them a single idea, but it is thought the prost-dent himself has learned something

JAMES I. HILL, the railroad magnate has uttered fur her wisdom. He says, "if the people wen dn't tak so much about conditions business might be beter." That's true. If he people were not aware that they were robbed the robbers could go ahead without any in

Wine spread aglistion for a universal eight hour day is in progress and demonstration will begin on May ist, 1912, the Universal Labor Day. It is a move in the interest of labor and also in the interest of Socialist agration and should mee with the hearty co-operation of all workers.

Debs' Meetings

The Debs meetings the past week have all been up-to contract, financially, and far more than our experitions, so fa as interest and enthusiason was concerned. We consider that at Charksburg. W. Va. mather record-breaking meeting was held, for a town that size we have never had so latze a meeting, or one conducted any more systematic. Two thousand tickets were settled for which brought the office for the subcliptions \$375 and not counting the sale of reserved seats. If there were any, netted the local \$160.

Debs Dates for October 28. Mt. Vernon. O., 8 p. m., Hiswaths

park theater. 28, Akron. O., 3 p. m., Colonial cheater. 31, Canal Dover, S., 815 p. m., Big Four

pers house.

1. E. Liverpool, O. 8 p m. Ceramic thea.

2. Middletown, O., 8 p. m. Sour's O. H.

3. St Marys, O. 8 p. m. Grand opera had.

4. Dayton O. 8 p. m. Memorini bat.

5. Chillicothe, O., 2.30 p. m. Masonic 6. Hamilton, O., 8 p. m., Collseum

JUSTICE HARLAN is dead. He is the against the "rule of reason" dec sion of grounds for such suit. The following the rest of the bench show. With the passing of this one man who made a casey's attorney: pretense of now and then favoring the worker before the supreme court. Taf will have opportunity to appoint ane her corporation awyer to the bench, thus packing the court with five ou of the state of

The Tafi tour of the Pacific coast, in spite of all that the papers have said about it has been a decided frost. The day before he reached California the state adopted the initiative, referendum state adopted the invalve, recremental and recall, as if to administer a direct slap to the president for his velo of the recall measure proposed by Arizona Taft was met everywhere by the capitalists, who pretended a measure of enthusiasm which they did no feel, but he weeken the president while treating the workers themselves while treating him with respect due to his office, showed not the least enthusiasm in his behalf.

MANY clippings from capitalist papers are being sent to the APPEAL con aining favorable comments of Socialism. The APPEAL is glad o get them and glad to know that editors all over he country are experiencing the awakening that is stirring the world. But the agi ation comes, not from reprinting these thing in the Appeal, which has new mater which needs exploits on but from having them printed in localities and by papers that are not Socialist. Encour-

APPEAL is crowded for space and these local matters have very little in crest to the general public, but they are of supreme interest locally. If pr n ed n h local paper they will at ract many readers that cannot be reached by the Appeal. Everybody knows where Soc alists stand, but we want non Soc alists to know where they stand. Therefore the thing to do is to hreak into ocal papers with all the Socialist news possible, and whenever Socialism is attacked to publish a defense, brief and courteous, in the local paper, and not n some Socialist journal. There is an opportunity for many young people to to publish a defense, brief and courteous, in the local paper, and not n some Socialist journal. There is an opportunity for many young people to develop ability to write in this way tha will make them usefu in the future and give them prestige when the time comes when Socialists will win at the polls. They was approaching Los Angeles. They

Victim of the Courts

The Appear published an extra last week containing a page sory of a twenty two year old boy who had been confined in the Wyandotte county, Kanas, fail for four months wi hout a preliminary hearing. The attention of the editor was called to his onse by a paragraph in the Kansas City Times while on the train returning from Garden City. Kan, where he had been he ping to defend Oakford, of the Prolocutor He decided to stop in Kansas City and look up the reasons why this boy had been confined in jail so long without a

He called on the boy in jail, who told him a simple story of his arrest and confinement for months in the jal wi hout a trial. He found it the same old story of the "snitching" lawyers, working with the ful knowledge, if not the ctual co-operation of the county offi-ials. These lawyers hang around jails rike vultures was ing to hod up the prisoners for all the money they can raise for defense after the prisoners

have been thoroughly scared.
Jacob S Detwiler an attorney at
Kansas City, kan, had agreed to defend the boy without cash in advance
and wait for his tee when Casey could

pay him.
The Appear got behind the case, and The APPEAL got behind the case, and when the city judge bound Casey over to court instructed the attorneys to take habeas carpus proceedings. Such proceedings were had before Judge F. D. Hutchings of the district court Saturday, October 14. In rendering a decision the judge said: "I don', see any-hing in the testimony on which to hold this young man. The prisoner is discharged." charged.

Charged.

This is another victory for the Appeal's Legal Defense League. The boy whose case we report would other now he in the Wyando e county jall or on his way to the penitentiary at Lansing had not the facts reached the pu

spread to every city and become ower before which corrupt judges an grafting prosecuting a torneys will tren

We instructed our attorney to suit against the county in Casey's be-half for fa se arrest it there were any grounds for such suit. The following

the page and court with the 60 of the simply to help a poor derif out of it means that the recall proposition is going to gain in favor on all sides.

The Taft tour of the Pacific coast, in spite of all that the papers have said about it has been a decided frost. The day before he reached california the state adopted the injustive referendum.

portunity to set before your neighbors enough to go around.

By the time you read these lines the exactly what the Socialists are doing to press will be grinding out the big Social change conditions the whole world over ists at Work edition Some big orders The Socialist program will be given in are already in, and small one are coming plain and readable form. The non-Soin a steady stream. We are making a cialist will be able to understand exactly complete review of the Socialist more- what the Socialists want and how they ment of the world giving mention to propose to get it Every local should each nation. Don't overlook the fact distribute them, and where there is no hat this issue will furnish you the op- local the Army should order bundles

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STREET.

TOWN.

Nearly a week was consumed in the McNamara case at Los Angeles in securing one juror. The man in dispute was 2. T. Neison, a retired merchan, who appeared anxious to serve on the jury. The prosecution clearly wanted him. Because he was asked whether he believed thor misons were proper and refused to answer a long discussion followed. The court by its rulings tried to keep the proposed juryman from committing himself, but his bias was evident from the first, and he was finally rejected.

At the end of the second day's session of court McLaren Burns chief operative, declared "We'll get the right jury and we'll hang the McNamaras.

Attorneys for the defense in the case have worked a shrewd scheme for the judge in advance. They asked of prospective jurymen wheher they believed the Times building was destroyed by gas. It was a vital point and put it up to large in advance that the defense insisted that the building was destroyed by gas. It was a vital point and put it up to large the prospective jurymen whether they believed the Times building was destroyed by gas. It was a vital point and put it up to large the prospective jurymen whether they believed the Times building was destroyed by gas. It was a vital point and put it up to large the prospective jurymen whether they believed the Times building was destroyed by gas. It was a vital point and put it up to large the prospective jurymen whether he believed the Times building was destroyed by gas. It was a vital point and put it up to large the prospective jurymen whether he believed the the building was destroyed by gas. It was a vital point and put it up to large the vital point and put it up to large the vital point and put it up to be needed to convince fair minded propoped on that basis, then it is assumed in advance that the prosecution has made its case. So soon as Bordwell decides this matter, one will know definitely what the end of the trial will be. Heart's Los Angeles Examiner, published by a man who has claimed to be friewed of labor, has oleaved the d the what the end of the trial was be-learer's Los Angeles Examiner, pub-ied by a man who has claimed to be riend of labor, has played the dirti trick that has yer been made on McNamara defense. While the

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younger McNamara is on trial, instead of alluding to him by his correct name

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We still have a few hundred of the October Review, with the great colored cartoon, "The Pyramid of Capitalism," on the cover. The November talism," on the cover. The November Review, just ready, gives photos of the hunger riots in France and Austria, where the wage workers are in revolt against high prices and low

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ten minutes, when signs of various kinds called our attention to the great Socialist awakening now going on.

A few blocks from the depot a newstand with a fine display of Socialist liberature attracted our attention. Next a "Socialist moving picture show," making its appeal directly to weeking new teachers.

a "Socialist moving picture show," making its appeal directly to working people. Everywhere men could be seen with "Job Harriman" (Socialist candidate for mayor) buttons on their lapels; and posters stuck in and nailed on walls announced a great Socialist meeting for that evening, October 13th in the auditorium, the "House Beaufful," as it is called.

What a meeting that was! Thirty-five hundred inside and two thousand turned away. So insistent were the demands that an overflow meeting was

that an overflow meeting was dressed an immense gathering, touching them later for a good collection to de

them later for a good collection to de-fray campaign expenses.

The meeting, presided over by R. A. Maynard, was one of the most success-ful ever held in Los Angeles. The andience, big in numbers, was of the people who do things. Their apprecia-tion of the purpose of the meetings was made manifest by the thunders of ap-plause with which they greeted their candidate for mayor, Job Harriman, when he arose to speak, and the splen did collection of \$892 which they gen-erously contributed to the campaign fund.

Yes, there are things doing in Los

Angeles.

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Job Harriman, who reminds one of Ledebour of Germany, in his clean-cut, decisive utterance, rose in his address from the ground of theory to the region of accomplishment, and convinced his hearers that the Socialist program is a working class program. Gompers made no mistake when he told his audience here in Los Ange'es to "shout Harriman and Labor. When you say good morning to your neighbor, say Harrimorning to your neighbor and the same and morning to your neighbor, say Harriman and Labor.' When you kiss your vife at the door, say 'Harriman and Labor.' Gompers' advice is being carried out. The workers are all for Harriman and labor. Their Labor Temple

riman and labor. Their Labor Temple shows it—red everywhere, reminding us of the people's house in Brussells, where unionism and Socialism are one.

The Appeal did well to "loan" Alexander Irvine to the Los Angeles Socialists—he is a show by himself. And the people like him. He has made good, we are told, in the literary, the religious and in the world of protest enginest. and in the world of protest against social injustice. He is good also at puncturing the bubbles of cheap states fittle lesson in arithmetic and geogra-phy" By aid of stereopticon slides he fittle lesson in arithmetic and geography." By aid of stereopticen slides he showed up the petty graft of the big corporations and railway companies, all made plain in tabulated columns of figures. Other lantern slides showed San Pedro harbor, the land gobbled up by the corporation interests, with but a tiny strip or two still owned by the city. Such arguments appeal mightily to the sober minded of this boas and corporation ridden city. In view of the splendid work being done by the well-organized Socialist party here, it need

are sedired. The hopeful kids we send to school will study by an ironciad rule; one may be built to twang a lyre, and one to stoke an engine's fire; one has Caruso's gift to sing, and one may elevate the ring. What e'er the talent or the mind they all must fr, the same old grind, and o'er their dog-eared volumes sweat to learn fool things they should forget.—Walt Mason.

sons who Burns said had blown up the Los Angeles Times building.

"This was to be given to my husband until the cases of the men involved had beed disposed of. My husband told me the mind they all must fr, the same old forget.—Walt Mason.

"Shortly after that time my husband was taken to the county jail at Los Angeles, where he still is. Shortly af-

The P O. D. and Politics

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Los Angeles she was brow-beaten and every effort, was made to-compell her to substantiate the statements made by her husband, which she declares are absolutely false. No hing else ought to be needed to convince fair minded people of a frame-up on the part of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association.

Things Doing in Los Angeles

Socialist speakers and soap-box orators are sometimes called "barkers, which is undoubtedly correct—they are advertising the evertest show on earth and postmasters and other subordinates.

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agents and also devote their time to politics.

As the term implies, presidential postmasters are appointed by the president. They have no examination to pass as to their fitness for the positions as postmasters. But eften there is a wrangle among senators and representatives as to the "political fitness" of some candidates for the office. As a rule the president follows the advice of the senators of the particular territory affected. Of of the particular territory affected. Of course, the senator mus be of the same party to which the president belongs. This practice is called federal putron-

Federal patronage is therefore a weapon in the hands of the president. As old party members of congress are themselves politicians and must provide positions for their henchmen at home it is then apparent that they must ever please the president to get this patron age. Thus we see that federal patronage not only provides pensions for politicians but also is used as a weapon by the president to coerce and in imidate

ongress.
The insurgents have learned that it The insurgents have learned that it does not pay "to buck" the president. Hence the recent lukewarmness of these would-be honest legislators. While it is true that a few insurgents have stood up for their principles and lost all their postmasterships it is a fact that most of them have bended their knees to President Tait and begged for forgiveness and patronage. Judson C. Welliver, the insurgent writer, recently admitted that insurgents have given up their principles "to save their bacon."

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BURNS' CONSPIRACY

In Mrs. McManigal's plea for divorce

she makes affidavit to the effect that her husband, Ortic McManigal, and William J. Burns formed a conspiracy

william J. Burns formed a conspiracy for the purpose of hanging the Mc-Namara brothers. She shows in her affidavit before making this charge that her husband had abused her and been guilty of various cruelties, that he had been indicted for burglary and larceny.

From the foregoing it is plain as day that Taft used his power of appointing postmasters and other officials to bribe or intimidate congress. You may no be a lawyer but ordinary common sense will show you that Taft has violated the following section of the revised stat

if wiped out, would more than eliminate the deficit. That item is a mere trifle—\$13,509,200—which was paid out in 1910 to the presidential postmastera, as they are called. According to the annual report of the pastmast or generation 1910 there were 7,592 presidential postmasters on Uncle Sam's pay roll. What is a presidential postmaster? He is a politician. He is the local agent of the party machine. His business is to pack conventions with "safe" delegates. He is supposed to get out a big party vote. He is a gentleman who never knew anything about the postal business nor cares to learn. He leaves the work of superintendence to assistant postmasters and other subordinates. He is just a politician. These presidential postmasters get half of the entire appropriation for the

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Washington Post.
Hitchcock gets reports from his in-spectors on positional conditions as well as on matters relating to the postal service. As will be shown in future articles Hitchcock has built up an extensive

spying system which has no equal anywhere—not even in Russia.

The average presidential postmaster performs his duries with credit to the machine. He uses all his power to commachine. He uses all ms power to com-pel postal employes to "vote it straight". If a clerk attempts to vote according to his conscience the postmaster first disciplines him and afterward dismisses him for "the good of the service." One of the strongest weapons em-ployed by the presidential postmasters

the "automatic grades." After a cerk or carrier passes a certain grade his promotion is op ional with the postmaster. Needless to say the man who is known to be against the federal machine fails to get his promotion.

Again, the postmasters manage to find many excuses to fine employes who incur their displeasure. The wors jobs are usually given to the men who refuse to become political slaves. Men who become ward heelers for the federal machine get promotions and easy jobs.

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"I am informed that a reward of \$200,000 is to be paid to Burns if the McNamaras are convected and that my husband is to share in this reward.

"I am a physicial week, because of the treatment which has been received by me at the bands of Burns' agents and that is why I have beaded with the ourst to get an injunction to protect me in my weakened condition and to protect my children."

socialist an inspector preferred charges against him and that means he was dismissed A pos al employe has no chance after one of Hitchcock's spies accuses him of "wrong doing."

Next week's issue of the Appeal of

Danger in Socialism.

Socialism proposes that all able hodied adults shall earn what they use. Some people think this is irreligious Socialism demands that the producer shall have the full value of his product Some people think this will surely destroy the family.

Socialism demands that all shall have a chance to earn and own a home Some people think that this will wreck incentive.

L. F. FULLIE.

Politics

As a rule the postal comployes who do not support the federal machine, ranging to the post of the post o

the whole burned away in a great fu-neral pyre—why so much the better for other parties than the parties in Jarndece and Jarndyee.

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THEODORE ROOSEVELT announces that he will talk no more on politics until after the 1912 campaign. This is one time Roosevelt has said some hing that is popular Twenty million voters warmly commend the decision.

While so many are talking of the dignity of labor, labor is inclined to sterproof. Why me you't write for reverse things a little bit and wishes to know something of the pleasure of leisure.

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this country. If it is impossible, a let us go to Socialism, for there is

Mr. Tast suggest a plan? We await anxiously his message. Talk about a social revolution as contemplated by the Socialist party. It will pale into insignificance compared with that suggested by the affaile president of this ground the property of the prop

Mystery Story Contest

king dies, but kingcraft continues h Judge Jackson, who from the fed nch of West Virginia issued a blanks

News of Socialism.

A local organization was recently affected t Burtonsville. Mich., and immediately ut out a local ticket. That is a proper

A Sugar Strike.

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Victoria. Australia.—The Cotonial Sugar Refining company, a monopoly that has for twenty years controlled the sugar supply of our commonwealth, has recently raised the price of sugar from five to seven cents per pound. This so enraged the people that agitation was started against the company and the government felt called upon to act. Though the workers in the sugar factories were paid a low scale of wages and from this twenty-five cents was deducted and held as security against the employe leaving the service of the company, Maiay and cooley labor was immeditely imported. Where the workers formerly received \$10, now they are paid on an an average of \$1.75 per week. During the past few years the company has made over \$10,000.000 worth of improvements in the Fiji islands and is now preparing to manufacture solely outside of Australia. As a result of the agitation because of the exactions of the focal sugar trust people are facking to real Socialism in great numbers and, the so-cuiled abor government is losing before the coming of Socialism.

From "Labor's Heaven."

Auckland, New Zealand, September 8, 1911.—Things are going sell here at present. Scott Bennett speaks to audiences that range from 1,600 to 2,000 every Satarday night. Saccess to the fighting APPEAL. The world's workers owe you a debt of gratitude.—M. J. Savage.

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Clarence Road, Riccartonn, Christchurch, New Zealand. Sept.21.—I suppose it is too much for the One Hoss to remember us among the many who love and honor him but if you can recall to mind my wife, M. R. Trasker, in connection with Salem. Ore. I am sure she would be gratified beyond measure. She swears by J. A. Wayland and the Little Old APPRAL. Socialism, the real article, is making strong and rapid headway in New Zealand. State capitalism, not private capitalism, is our main obstacle here. We shall run two, perhaps three, paliamentary candidates at the coming elections in December. We are not going to elect any, but will do some affective propaganda.—William Tasker.

Free Offer to Literature Agents.

If you are literature agent of a Socialist party local we want your address. If you have never ordered from us and will write us before November 30th, we will send you free samples of literature that will sell for 20c. Address Charles H. Kerr & Co., 113

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THE APPEAL ARMY

"Carry California for Socialism"

BY MAS. GRACE D. BREWER.

is a list of the comrades who PEAL the ten largest lists for ding October 21st. To each or ourades we will send a cop R. Kirkpatrick's "War-What I

Captured the first three men I tackled. This is my first work for the Appeal but I'm here to stay.—Comrade Rickman, Roscoe. Mo.

Enclosed find a list of four. This is my first attempt at sub getting.—Comrade Harlow, Philadelphia, Pa.

Enclosed find twelve subs. This is my first, but this is the noblest fight I've ever been in.—Comrade Stuart, Lambertvills, N. J.

Enclosed find a list of six. This is my first attempt and I am surprised how easy it is.—Comrade Lloyd, McKees Rocks, Pa.

This cub of fourteen is my arst one but I hope to get more next time.—Comrade Calvert, Tulsa. Okla.

At the beginning of the present year some one unknown to me had your paper some one unknown to me had your paper sent to me which was the first copy I had received, although I had known of it. Upon reading it I found it full of facts of much interest and in August subscribed myself.—Comrade Branton, Aurora, Neb.

One Comrade's Way. One Comrade's Way.

One Comrade's Way.

Nashua, N. H.—The McNamaras were kidnaped April 22d and on May let. Revolutionary Labor Day, I had some floats for my wagon which read, "Workers of America, to the rescue of the McNamaras, or forever acknowledge yourselves the slaves of the capitalist thugs, who enslave you through the usurpations of the Judiciary." I distribute about a thousand pieces of Socialist literature.

On Memorial Day I followed the parade with the same foat, but did not circulate literature.

September 2d, was Labor Day. A state fair was held in Nashua, with the attraction of several flying machines, also the usual fair attractions, which drew a crown usual fair attractions, which drew a crown estimated at one hundred thousand. I was at the fair with my float and seven hundred Rescue Edition. Number Two, of the AFFEAL TO REASON, which were received very well.

September 22d I advertised a McNamara protest meeting by means of the float and at the same time I distributed one thousand of Gordon Nye's "The Fool Vote."

The meeting was addressed by John P. Burke, who seems proud that he is both a catholic and a Socialist.

I am sending you a picture of the above float under separate cover. C. E. DOYING.

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ing of it to individuals.

When America began to be explored it was found that there were two sections of the country that had a high order of civilization at that time, Peru it was found that there were two sections of the country that had a high order of civilization at that time, Peru and Mexico. In both of these places while held under government control government ownership of land prevailed. In either place there was an absolute monarchy, tempered by a democracy of public opinion. The Incas, or rulers, er chiefs, had full control of the land. Every year they would apportion that leave year they would apportion that they calling and usage in civilization. It land. Every year they would apportion the land among the people for tillage. There was no permanency of occupancy, except in the cities. Crude as the syswas no landordism, properly speaking, because the Incas were not landlords; they did not require rent from the subjects who used the land, holding it merely in trust for the use of the whole people. There was also no poverty, and while there was a measure of superstipeople. There was a measure of supersti-while there was a measure of superstiwhile there was a measure of superstitution, there was great wealth, a certain amount of culture, and even a literature that compared favorably with that of some sections of Europe. The story of the invasion of these countries by Cortex and Pizarro and of the forcible overthrow of their institutions, accompanied with the killing of many of the peace-loving people and the robbing of the treasure houses of the countries, is written in history. The Spaniards who conquered the lands were imbued with the European idea of private title to land, and were in the habit of giving to explorers and adventurers titles which they were to enforce with the sword. Both these countries have, durwhich they were to enforce with the sword. Both these countries have, dur-ing the centuries that followed, been uning the centuries that followed, been under the domination of this latter idea. Diaz utilized it extensively in his policy, granting land lavishly to capitalists and banishing the Yaqui Indians that he might give their land away. It was the policy of seizing land for individuals that led to the feudal system and peonage in that country. There was nothing of the kind under the Aztecs. Even today the Indians and many of the people of Mexico have no conception of private ownership of land. The cry of the Magonists differs from the Socialist cry in general in that it is "Land and ery in general in that it is "Land and Liberty."

In the territory embraced by the United States of America there was no government ownership of land, but there was common ownership of land, but there was common ownership. The American Indians had no idea whatever of private thile to land. They have not yet that idea, though it has been drilled into them and though they have been forced into adopting it. This is the reason the white people have been able to swindle them out of private ownings that were accorded them in Oldahoma and elsewhere. When settlers arrived in this where. When settlers arrived in this country they were at first welcomed by the Irdians and given all the land they ed to use. Even in the case of was that this purchase merely gave the same basis that the Indians used the same basis that the Indians used them, and had no idea that it meant them, and had no idea that it meant them, and the Indians of that use. It was only after European monarchs became to allot land to favorites and they was only affer European monarchs began to allot land to favorites and they can be allot land to favorites and they dispersion of lands as what the white people meant by ownership of land. There is scarcely an Indian war that was not due to monopolisation of lands on the part of white people. The Indians would have been satisfied to let the white people. The Indians would have been satisfied to let the white soccupy the lands without ownership just as the lands of the lands stand the idea of exclusive occupancy and resented it. The history of America consists of land grants, made first by European powers and latterly by the government of the United States, to government of the United States, to individuals and corporations, and of the crowding of the Indians on to reservafinally on to little private tracts of land. Gustavus Meyers has written two no-

Gustavus Meyers has written two no-table histories. "The History of Great American Fortunes," and "The History of 'he Supreme Court of the United States." If you will examine these works carefully you will find that both of them might be properly entitled "The History of Land in America." They all tell how land was granted by people who never saw it and had no claim to it, how it was given to railroads; how men schemed for it; how the spreme court upheld the claims of those who had merely seized upon it, and how the pub-lic domain, which once occupied all North America, was transformed into private holdings of land.

that of America. It extended through the property of the lands brought about this setzure of the lands brought about this setzure of the lands brought about the property of the lands brought about they are trying to force unions out of the lands brought about they are trying to force unions out of the lands brought about they are trying to force unions out of the lands brought about they are trying to force unions out of the lands brought about they are trying to force unions out of the lands brought about the purpose of the lands brought about this is evident. This is an extract from old parties.

This mone awakening, when America was discovered, and there came a possibility to ered, and there came a possibility to escape by emigrating to another country. Socialists of Europe, because this is an old and forgotten story with them, have failed to see the importance of land in this matter. The country is developed to the point where it depends on foreign countries for agricultural supplies and where cities are so thick that unionism is practically the natural order there. For this reason organized labor and the effect of machinery on that labor has become the dominant factor in the European statement of Socialism.

"Los Angeles now has a population of 360,000 and will reach 1,000,000 after the completion of the Panama canal. An increased demand for capable workers in all lines of activity is caused by the constantly expanding manufacturing and mercantile industries of this city."

This does not comport with reports that come to the APPEAL concerning the vast number of people who are out of employment in Los Angeles than be made a party to a conspiracy in which you may be the sufferer.

THE history of the United States may be written in two words: Land and Machinery. We Socialists have been trying to write it with the one word machinery and have failed. There is a reason why we have done this, which will appear later on.

In no other section of the world has land played such an important part in such a brief time, unless it be in Africa.

such a brief time, unless it be in Africa, as it has in America.

Four hundred years ago in all the vast continent of North and South America there was no such thing known as private ownership of land. There was common ownership and government ownership, only. There is a distinction between the two. Common ownership recognizes that "there can be no absolute private title to land," but does not vest titles even in the government, holding them apart from all ownership, on the contrary, vests titles in the government; the government ownership, on the contrary, vests titles in the government; the government is permitted to do what it pleases with the land even to disposing of it to individuals.

While land in America was socialized completely during the centuries that prevail when Socialization was necessarily different from the socialization that will prevail when Socialism comes into owner. Then, there were comparatively tew people in the United States. It was possible for all to use land in abundance without crowding on each other. Now the country is developed. There are literally tens of thousands of cities and towns and practically all the land is taken. For this reason the Socialists are asking, not the socialization that will prevail when Socialism comes into ownership of any kind and without crowding on each other. Now the country is developed. There are literally tens of thousands of cities and towns and practically all the land is a supportant to the socialization was necessarily different from the socialization was necessarily different from the socialization that will prevail when Socialization was necessarily different from the socialization was necessarily differen While land in America was socialized change that would require centuries to affect, and because it is not needed to accomplish the result desired.

is obvious that if there are large terri-tories of public land that can be given for use to those who want rent free. The power of landlordism will be broken now, as it was broken in the days of Columbus.

It is also clear that if this territory is under governmental control so that those out of employment may secure the use of it without being made sub-ject to a landlord the problem of unem-ployment will be solved, just as it was

which reads:

There can be no absolute private title to land. All private titles, whether called fee simple or otherwise, are and must be subordinate to the public title. The Socialist party strives to prevent land from being used for the purposes of exploitation, and speculation. It demands the collective possession, control or management of land to whatever extent may be necessary to attain that end. It is not opposed to the occupation and possession of land by those using it in a useful and boni fide manner without exploitation.

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In the enforcement of this we have In the enforcement of this we have the solution of the whole Socialist prob-lem in America. It is not so true in Europe, because no country of Europe can live off its own agricultural pro-ducts. It becomes necessary there to or-ganize and socialize the other sines. The socializing and use of sufficient land to break the power of landfordism and unemployment in America, together with unemployment in America, together with the collective ownership of the means of transportation and distribution, will solve the problem here without the enployment of any dependency or colon-ies, in such a way as it cannot be solved in Europe

Next week the AFFER will consider the effect of private ownership of land in America.

WALL STREET HOWLS.

Even the Wall Street Journal is protesting again Hitchcock's management of the postoffice department, because, as the Journal puts it, "there is not a

freight.
Nor is this all the weakness in the Journal's attitude. It sees only Wall more than 200 papers of various kinds. street and not the country at large. It We have four party dailies, in English, demands a better mail service in New besides two Scripp dailies in California York, and that there may be such asks which are supporting the Socialist tick-that rural free delivery of mails cease. ets, in Los Angeles and Sacramento. Not a word is there about the graft We have three German dailies, two Fin-Not a word is there about the graft We have three German dailies, two Fin-worked by railroads on the postal bus-nish, one Polish, one Bohemian, and iness, because railroads are owned in one Jewish. The latter has a circula-Wall street. On the contrary the Jour- tion of 125,000. From known cost of

It is merely another impudent attempt to use the dissatisfaction that is legitimate, in the interest of robbery. But the people demand a chance. They do not need Wall street or its gamblers. They can go to hell. The people will They can go to hell. The be in heaven when they go.

WOULD GLUT THE MARKET.

The Southern California Bureau, incorporated, of Los Angeles, California. of Europe is much more remote than taches of the Times office, is getting in that of America. It extended through its work sending circulars all over the many more centuries and is lost in the

Why Debs Outdid Himself

It is all plain now. That the last tour of Debs has been the most successful he ever held is beyond question. Why it is so is made apparent, in part, by the following note from Debs and the circular that follows it:

"Marietta, Ohio, Oct. 17.—My Dear Fred: They're circulating this at every point, and filling the houses for us to the bursting point. It is raining hard, but there will not be standing room here tonight. The circular shows how the organization financed by capitalists and backed by Wall street to fight Socialism under the cloak of a religious social organization is operating. The cloven foot is revealed. All this is in line with the denunciation of the initiative, referendum and recall by Gibbons, Ireland and other pronounced a sectionalism. Adapting priests of mammom. And these are the fellows who are everlastingly whining about Socialism attacking the remembered that it is essentially in America a sectional inversent. It exities, and cities are mostly in the east Therefore, there is a sense in which is the cities, and cities are mostly in the cast Therefore, there is a sense in which these who unduly emphasize union labor are not only selling the party to reform without realizing it, but they are also helping the capitalists to fasten on the people a sectionalism that has kept them enslaved for fifty years. This is not so true of Europe. There most is no large farming population like there is no large farming population priests of mammom. And these are the fellows who are everlastingly whining about Socialism attacking thom the church and destroying religion."

The circular that is being so assiduously circulated with such advantage to Socialism is as fol-No defense is made merely because such venomous masrepresentation requires no answer:

BEWARE OF DEBS

Christian People:-Beware of Debs! Do Not Attend His Lecture! Debs is a Virulent Enemy of Our Churches and Charitable Institutions

Debe called Christ Our Lord "the Tramp of Galile" (in N. Y. Worker, April 20, 1907).

He thus sneered at our churches: "The churches are always numerous where vice is rampant. They seem to spring from the same soil and thrive in the same climate" (in the Chicago Socialist, October 25, 1902). In the same article he branded our charitable institutions as "monumental of iniquity" and as "whited sepulcres."

Debs is a Furious Revolutionary

Debs never gets tired of exciting the working class to a violent revolution. Speaking of the bloody battles in the past between workers and employers he said: "How many and how fierce and bloody shall be the battles of the future?" (In the Social Democratic Herald, Sept., 1904.)
"The Socialist party is not the party of reform, but of revolution." (In the APPEAL TO REASON, March 27, 1906.)

"Our government is a republic in name only; it is a failure." Hence it must be overthrown by a revolution. "Vive la revolution! The most heroic word in all languages is revolution. It thrills and vibrates; it cheers and inspires. The throne trembles when this throbbing word is lisped. Let us glorify the revolutions of the past and hail the greater revolution yet to come." (Debs. Writings and Speeches, pp. 142, 478, 306.)

In the Appeal to Reason for Sept. 2, 1911, Debs published a most sanguinary article under the glaring headines: "Wanted—A Few Men Not Afraid to Die." He says in this article: "Let us marshal our forces and develop our power for the revolt?"

Debs a Champion of Free Love

In the spring of 1906 the Russian Socialist, Maxim Gorky landed in New York, accompanied by "Madame" Andreiva whom he introduced as his wife. When it became known that Andreiva was not the legally wedded wife of Gorky, but only a common prostitute, the better society of our country closed the doors before the nose of the Russian free-lover. Debs got raging mad. He published in the N. Y. Worker for April 28, 1906, an article in which he compared Gorky to Christ, and stigmatized the American society as arch-hypocrites and keepers of harems.

With open arms and hearts attuned to love and greeting, we of the proletariat welcomed Maxim Gorky and "Christ-like is his love for the lowly and despised and his sacrifice of self, and Christ-like his persecution by

"The ruling class, to whom he has never crooked the knees, must find some excuse to pour their garbage upon his head and so they, arch-hypocrites that they are, affect to feel shocked at some irregularity alleged to have been discovered in his domestic relations, and now raise the cry that he is unclean."

"No wonder their refined sensibilities are shocked by the advent of genius, healthy, moral and sane, in full possession of all the virtues, nobility of the soul, loftiness of mind and purity of heart; no wonder they bar the doors of their harems and hostelries and draw the blinds in dread and fear of a fresh and purifying breath of

Debs Tells Untruths

Debs maintains in his Writings and Speeches that "the workers produce all wealth" (pp. 391, 428); that under the present system, "the worker receives in wages only about 17 per cent of the product of his labor and is robbed of about 85 per cent of what his labor produces" (p. 428); that under Socialism, "the worker will get the full equivalent of what he produces" (p. 428); that today 80 per cent of the people of the United States have no property (p. 489); that the industrial tools, paid and owned by the capitalists, belong by right to the workers (pp. 395, 446); that Socialism will remove all shame and vice, all ignorance and crime (p. 155); that the Socialist party represents the working class (p. 359), etc. Debs knows that all these assertions are as false as Judas.

Christian people, do not go to hear Debs, who sneers at our churches and charitable institutions; who uses—as President Roosevelt (quoted by Debs, Writings, p. 247) rightfully said—"a treasonable and murderous language;" who took the Russian free-lover, Gorky, under his tender wings; who lies without conscience and compunction!

Do not aid Socialism financially by the purchase of admission tickets!

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Socialists at Play BE C. L. PHIFES.

The greatest joke of the century is the effort to head off and control the Socialist movement. A great many do not see this yet, but they will in time. Those who are seeking to control the movement are very much in earnest, and those who are opposing that control are so much in earnest that they are angry half the time. That is what is creating the friction which a great many deplore, but which is right in its way. As time passes people will see that, in spite of the tremendous earnestness behind these efforts and this contest, it is all a farce, a game, a play for power.

movement. Some of them are getting into the Socialist party in order that they may better swing things their way. Others are saying that the Socialist idea must come, but that it must come an automobile truck that can be utilized. through either the democratic or re-Another significant fact is that, aside from Milwaukee, Flint, Butte, and Berkeley, Socialist successes have been in small places. He argues further that the side side of Socialist cannot be party is today.

Worse than all, there is in the Socialist movement both a conscious and un-conscious effort to sweep it from its pre-destination. Some are arguing, and no doubt sincerely, that what is needful is trained rulers and managers, and that a sort of a bureaucracy, built up from these and holding office for their life-time, must be the ultimate of Socialist agitation. Others, doubtless just as sincere and seeing the real power behind organized labor, are blind to everything but that, and, without realizing it are ready to sell the party to a mere labor movement. There is that difficulty about municipal politics. It is impossible through municipal or stateno doubt sincerely, that what is need mpossible through municipal or state impossible through municipal or state-polities to bring full socialization. For this reason Socialism when working in municipal affairs can be merely a socio-logical or reform party. Union labor can well afford to unite with it in these hings, realizing that Socialists are com ng to it rather than unions committing themselves to Socialism. If we do no watch we shall be swamped with this movement before we realize it. That is the joke of it. There is never a joke but that is serious to the person joke but that is serious to the person on whom the joke rests, and the fact that this would be serious to those who are now advocating full socialization does not keep it from being a farce and a jest. The union of workers in the mob, the mob should not frighten him economic field is an absolute essential.

European tactics to American condi-tions is a joke. The great farming ele-ment is the butt of the joke.

There are self-seekers in Socialism, people who are endeavoring in every gossible way to bring themselves to the front. Some are ready to create trouble unnecessarily in order to get in jail that they may secure the attention which the members of the Appeal Army. They forward an issue that has nothing to do with Socialism, if by doing that they can make capital for their own self-aggrandizement. If they succeed it is sylvania gets to the bat as usual, but a great joke they have played on the Socialist party, and Socialism must bear the brunt of it.

JUST A PLOW

The harvester trust is advertising a new machine for turning the soil that ings by next week, and if the Ar is going to help toward socialized farming and ultimately make the trust im- back to the half-million mark. And the possible. The advertisement says of will mean safety. Here's a thing to this stupendous plow:

"It is a plow turning a furrow feet wide; a plow ninety-two feet from the list goes down, the income goes front to rear; three noble engines move down likewise but there seems to be before a resistance equal to that of a hundred Pullmans. Three engineers and

Seven acres are plowed to every mile of advance; two miles an hour are cov-ered, which means an acre plowed every

two minutes and fourteen seconds.

"The labor of the spader for five hundred years is concentrated in twenty-four hours. This is the act of challenging the imagination, yet only the beginning of an epoch." This new machine is called the Oilpull

plow, and has been in operation at Pur-

due university, Indiana. It is now on che university, Indiana. It is now on exhibition at the Land Show at Chicago. The history of tilling the soil for the feeding of the world, dates from the employment of the crooked-stick as a plow in the time of the Pharaohs, to the use of the stone hoe and the copper spade. It was only during the nine-teenth century that the steel mouldboard came into existence. This was speedily followed by the mower and reaper, and various other farming implements. The various other farming implements. invention of the cotton gin is accredited with the change of economic force led to the overthrow of slavery. coin declared that the reaper, enabing women and children to garner the grain in the north while the men were at

in the north while the men were at war, did more to assure victory to the north during the civil war than did the muskets of the soldiers.

Up to the beginning of the nineteenth century famines were of frequent occrance even in Europe. It was the invention of farm machinery that enabled the western world to overcome the terror of hunger and feed humanity. In view of all these things, the statement made in the givertisement of the

Capitalists are trying to control the movement. They think by granting a few reforms the people will be satisfied boor, a rube. He has been called a clown, a few reforms the people will be satisfied and renter, always an underling. The and permit them to retain control of the means of production and distribution, continuing the graft which they have maintained for so long. In order to effect this control they are organizing enough to give us all a farm," and "progressive" movements and making "the tiller of the soil became temporarily various suggestions of reforms."

openly stated by one on the floor that corn from the chaff and fetch it to the church must "use" the Socialist give new life. I bring the dumb beast movement. Politicians are seeking to control the loaf. I am today's beast of burden.

For you must remember that this tractor is not only a plowman. It is an automobile truck that can be utilized for all kinds of labor.

It is the final work of the trust. It

is being tested on the publicly owned

come a rich man's proposition. The poor will became hired hands on the big farm. The small farmer will find himself unable to raise corn and wheat and cotton in competition with this vast machinery, just as he was unable to weave cloth in competition with the big factory. Consider what is meant by the phrase: "The labor of a spader the phrase: "The labor of a spader for five hundred years is concentrated in twenty-four hours by this twen-ieth century monster." Three men in two days doing what three men could formerly do in 166 years! It will mean, if capitalism controls the machine, the throwing out of employment of thou-sands of farmers and a worse slavery than exists today.

But i. the social machine is used so-

cially and for the benefit of all, it will mean more food and less work—grea'er comfort, wider freedom and a higher civilization

It must be one or the other. Which do you say it shall be? You have the the judiciary is because such a man as Taft has packed the courts.

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Now, Watch 'er Climb.

Here is the most discouraging rener that has appeared for many a week! Discouraging to our friend, Mr Burns!

I know you will pardon me for this little pleasantry, but the fact is we are feeling just a little bit gay. And so will you when you look over this report and note the long list of states that show a good gain. I want to ca'l your attention particularly to Oklahoma and Some are anxious to press were gathered up in a retail way -one this is a habit the Keystone state comrades have and they simply can't break it. And of course there are others ensee for yourself. We'll begin powers on the names from the big Debs threekeeps up the present lick, we'll soon remembered: When the list is up, t. fixed expense is raised and then when down likewise but there seems to be no way to cut down the expense. The a plowman—these are the working past three months have been months forces ends meet to the limit. But we are now over the last hard hill, and we will be able to do some of the big things we had planned, but which were beid up until we could see our way clear The APPEAL is getting ready for the biggest campaign in its history, and we want to enter it under a full head of steam. Steam, with the APPEAL, means subscribers. So fire up, comrades, and let us hear from you without delay.

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On the Sick List.

Total 13,532 17.556 467.73 States marked "z" show gain for week

TO HANG A BOY.

Francis McKimree writes from El

Paso, Texas, that Leon Cardenaz Martinez, jr., fifteen years old, is lying in jail in that city under sentence of death The boy, she reports, was working in is being tested on the publicly owned agricultural farm of Purdue university. Therefore it stands as the crowning of the trust idea and the prophecy of the Socialized era. There is a significance beyond what the harvester trust suspected in its phrase: "The beginning of an epoch"

If capitalism developes the machine it will mean that agriculture will become a rich man, proposition. The come a rich man, proposition. The found him guilty. He was according found guilty and sentenced to hang attorney who made an effort to appe the case was told, so the correspondent says, that if he undertook anything of the kind he would be hung. The case is now before Governor Colque t of is now before Governor

The APPEAL has a picture of the boy showing him with a bright inteligent open countenance. His father is a So cialist, and it is thought that race prejudice, coupled with prejudice against

Socialism, is behind the prosecu ion
Though the boy was guilty it wo
be a shame on Texas to permit him
be hanged. The governor ought
commute his sentence and follow up by a careful investigation of case. Socialists all over the cot case. Socialists all over the county should petition the governor to do this directing to Governor O. B. Colquet, at Austin, Texas.

THE trouble with a labor parry is that it appears to be content to always labor for the other fellow.

Socialists at Work BT A. W. BICKER.

City Clerk Tampson of Milwaukee in a recent letter to the writer in re-sponse to a query as to the prospects of the Socialists carrying the city at

the next election, says:

"The sentiment is, I believe, increasingly in our favor. By the middle of December we shall have our daily paper launched. From that date on the tide will be in our favor -ore strongly. This winter we shall give a series of stere-option lectures in all the important halls and before the unions, depicting the work of the various departments with tables showing the facts and figures. We shall also conduct some time early in December a budget and municipal government exhibit pal government exhibit at the Auditorium, where the work of each department of the city government will be on exhibition, and for ten days the people will be invited to come and see for themselves. Such an open and public exhibition presentation of a municipal exhibition presentation of a municipal government has never before been at-tempted. We have the goods and are not afraid to show them. I believe that

mon'h, which are divided among the locals, states, and the national office. We have a press that now numbers hal wants that graft to remain, and asks publishing newspapers, we give below that the farmers be further trimmed in the interest of grafters and gamblers.

per annum by Socialists for propa-

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Jewish daily 400,000,00
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This is an average of more than \$20 ooo. This is going some, but it is small beside what is ahead of us. Very little of this money is wasted, and it is made to count for many time what that sum would do in the hands of either of the

one of their circulars:

"Los Angeles now has a population and file. What a howl there would be of 360,000 and will reach 1,000,000 after if the rank and file of republicans and democrats were asked to put up money to run campaigns! The trusts, the and the office holders put up the old party campaign funds, and these are the only ones benefitted by old party success

It is different with us. The working class pays the expenses of Socialist agi-tation, and it expects to benefit. We work for office that we may ge: political power. We expect to use this power to convert private property, such as

water works, light, heat, ice, slaughter houses, etc., into public property. All these will furnish public jobs for the working class, and in time we will turn all private property except homes, and what is necessary to the home, into public property. All of us may then have public jobs. We are working for jobs for all.

Democrate and republicans are work

ing for jobs also, but their jobs are just for the political bosses.

Prof. Robert F. Hoxie, who holds the chair of economics in the Chicago university, spent his summer vacation in studying the Socialist administrations and gathering statistics concerning the same. His list, which is more complete han that gathered by the Socialist press, is in his estimate still incomplete. He has been able to find 435 Socialists hold-ing public office in the United States, but thinks the number considerably more than 500. His list is as follows:

contains 500. His list is as follows:

Congressman,1; state senators, 2; state state contains at the commissioners, 8 sidermen, etc., 167; city an township clerks, 11; recorders, 2; city, and district attorneys, 4; that seesors, 18; listers, 2; judges and police that seesors, 18; listers, 2; judges and police of court, 1; inspectors and judges of election, 4; constables and marshalls, 25; sheriff, 1; coroners, 6; and contains at the contains at the contains and polices, 62; county commissioner, 1; supervisors, 31; surveyor, 1; park commissioners, 2; street and road officers, 6.

It will pay you, who can get the cur-rent number of the Journal to read his

He says: "The stronghold of Socialism is in the middle west. The east aside from the mining region, is scantily represented. Apart from the middle west the Socialist strength is in the mining region of the west and on the Another significant fact is that, aside

the rising tide of Socialism cannot be computed from its successes alone, as in a host of places there have been near

Socialist victories.

He warns the public that Socialism is something come to stay in American politics, basing his conclusion on the

Its seat of power is in the middle west, but it is not confined to any one section of the country. On the contrary, it is most markedly perusive, its widespread successes indicating that beneath the surface it is a force developing throughout the country. Nor is this force confined to any one class of communities. Some Reasons. Prof Hoxie of the

Chicago university in his exhaustive study of the Socialist administrations of the United States gives the following reason why Socialist success has been won:

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It is the Otises, the Posts and the Parrys, the Van Cleaves and the Kirbys who are most active to raising revolutionary Socialism in this country.

It is in the boss-ruled, corporation-ridden tax burdened city, with its poorly paved ill-lighted, dirty streets, its insundeen water supply and air-filled gas mains, its industrial firetrape, its graft-protected violistrict, its fat politicians, untaxed wealth crooked countracts and wasted resource that Socialism finds its best object lesson and has won it most significant, if not its most tumerous successes.

most tumerous successes.

The average Socialist recruit begins as a theoretical impossibilist and develops gradually into a constructive opportunist. It is the same with the movement. These Socialist successes in general are therefore, a training school of constructive