CARRY CALIFORNIA FOR SOCIALISM Receipts previously acknowledged Receipts from July 27 to Aug. 2, Inclusive



Appeal Wins Frank Lane Case—\$25,000 Damages In the district court of Crawford country, Kansas, the Apral. on August and country, Kansas, the Apral. on August and the minimized his the boylessly crippeld miner boy. When advised that the jury had given him a birthday present in the form of a judgment for \$25,000 against the Sherpard (and the country was isable with tears and homeless of \$25,000 against the Sherpard (and the country of the flower of \$25,000 against the Sherpard (and the country of the flower of \$25,000 against the Sherpard (and the country of the flower of \$25,000 against the Sherpard (and the country of the flower of \$25,000 against the Sherpard (and the country) and the country of \$25,000 against the sherp of \$25,000 against the Sherpard (and the country) and the country of \$25,000 against the sherp of the flower of \$25,000 against the Sherpard (and the country) and the country of \$25,000 against the sherp of \$25,000 against the Sherpard (and the country) and the sherp of \$25,000 against the Sherpard (and the country) and the sherp of \$25,000 against the Sherpard (and the country) and the sherp of \$25,000 against the Sherpard (and the country) and the sherp of \$25,000 against the Sherpard (and the country) and the sherp of \$25,000 against the Sherpard (and the country) and the sherp of \$25,000 against the Sherpard (and the country) and the sherp of \$25,000 against the Sherpard (and the country) and the sherp of \$25,000 against the Sherpard (and the country) and the sherp of \$25,000 against the Sherpard (and the country) and the sherp of \$25,000 against the Sherpard (and the country) and the sherp of \$25,000 against the Sherpard (and the country) and the sherp of \$25,000 against the Sherpard (and the country) and the sherp of \$25,000 against the sherp of \$25,000 against the Sherpard (and the country) and the sherp of \$25,000 against the Sherpard (and the country) and the sherp of \$25,000 against the Sherpard (and the sherp of \$25,000 against the sherp o

on August 5, 1910, Fred D. Warren, editor of the Appear, learned that a boy by the name of Frank Lane, a Finlander, had been erushed beneath a coal car at Shaft No. 5 of the Sheridan

this Finland miner with the hope that sufficient damages could be secured to keep him and his mother from hunger and want, did the light begin to shine from his eyes and a smile occasionally wreathe the wan face.

In the court room at Pittsburg on the morning of August 1, lawyers, jur-

teen years of age, couldn't muster the courage to write and tell his gray haired mother the awful truth?

Not until the Appeal had inspired this Finland miner with the hope that sufficient damages could be secured to keep him and his mother from hunger and want, did the light begin to shine from his eyes and a smile occasionally wreathe the wan face.

In the balance was called.

When at last Frank Lane himself Judge Curran, who, to say the least, was fair and humane, would have orbleached, white hand while the oath was administered scarcely a breath stirred the quiet of that large court from his eyes and a smile occasionally were given in clear though weakened tones and were not in the least harassing to him so long as his friend "Jake".

Of course the course, the course the course of the arguments the meant so much to Frank Lane—Judgment for \$25,000. from his eyes and a smile occasionally wreathe the wan face.

In the court room at Pittsburg on the morning of August 1, lawyers, jurors, witnesses and spectators remained ominously quiet as the nurses carried in the white cot on which lay the dead body of Frank Lane, that breathed and talked.

For fourteen long months this boy had been confined to the hospital ward during which time he had breathed fresh air and saw the out-of-doors only through the same and were not in the least harassing to him so long as his friend Jake ment for \$25,000.

Of course the corporation attorneys immediately the immediately the case to the supreme court, where they expect, as how down and to have a court room, looked appealingly to Comrade Sheptowers and towards his few friends scattered about the room. There was no help for it. He must go into the courts where the heart throbating which time he had breathed fresh air and saw the out-of-doors only through the court of the court of the lower court research that the same of the morning of the courts where they expect, as friends scattered about the room. There was no help for it. He must go into the courts where the heart throbating during which time he had breathed fresh air and saw the out-of-doors only through the court of the court in number, who had been confined to the hospital ward during which time he had breathed fresh air and saw the out-of-doors only through the court is not the court of the court of the case to the supreme court, where they expect, as has been customary in the past, to have friends scattered about the room. There was no help for it. He must go into the courts where the beart throbating the court of the court

Despite the efforts of newspapers to discredit the work of exposure made by the Appeal in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, the influence of that exposure is growing with the passage of days.

The resignation of Lemon is to be followed shortly by the retirement of a number of guards and under-officials. Within a short time it is expected that Warden McClaughry himself will retire. The very effort of Kansas City and other papers to suppress the facts which led to these resignations, and the effort of Attorney General Wickersham to white wash the convicted men by permit-

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A few months ago A. M. Simons. editor of the Coming Nation, printed in his magazine a series of articles showing that the congress could, if it desired, take away the power of declaring laws unconstitutional now exercised by the supreme court of the United States. It was shown that congress actually did this by an enactment in the sixties which has been practically forgotten, and that Chief Justice Marshall in an opinion acquiesced in the act. The Appeal to Reason reprinted the story from the Coming Nation. It was the first time the fact that the court could be and had been curbed, has been published in nearly half a century. Now, Victor L. Berger, in a clause attached to his bill for oldage pensions, proposes to act on the information furnished by the Appeal and Coming Nation. Comrade Berger quotes the act of congress, which was first published in these columns, as the basis of this clause. Once more the readers of these papers have learned the news several months in advance of any other publication. When these articles first appeared in the Coming Nation and Appeal to Reason, the New York Sun, which is generally recognized to be the personnal or present the read of the supreme court and the scripps' papers sent out a story from Washington, which was little more than a summary of the matters altered the story from the courted, has been published in nearly half a century. Now, Victor L. Berger, in a clause attached to his bill for oldage pensions, proposes to act on the information furnished by the Appeal and Coming Nation. Comrade Berger than the publication of these facts can scarcely be overestimated. The whole pudlical tyranny exercised by the federal courts, against which the Appeal has fought so long, is thus shown to rest upon a bluff. Comrade Berger has called that bluff. Now that the lacts are known it is only a matter of time until the workers of the country will insist that the supreme court stop interfering with legislation.

Getting the Supreme Court

Declares He Will Hang the McNamaras, and Belittles the Socialists-Rides in Otis' Armored Automobile

By Telegraph to the APPRAL

submitted their case to the jury without argument. The judge smilingly charged the jury and then good-nat-Los Angeles, August 4.—W. J. Burns, the detective, invaded Los Angeles yesterday, and, according to common report, made no secret of his presence in the Alexander hotel. Yet he was the observed of all observers, freely talked of his work, and regarding the McNamara case he did not mince words.

wife and three children are in manical straits and the great working or as a I am alive."

All Los Angeles papers carried the sure as I am alive. The attitude of the court, the district attorney, the Burns detectives. The attitude of the court, the district attorney, the Burns detectives. The attitude of the court, the district attorney, the Burns detectives. McNamara case is that of supreme contempt. Combined, these constitute the prosecution in this case and they declare they have it already won.

Warren Writes Frank's Mether

Girard, Kan., August 3, 1911. Mrs. Sophia Lane, Houkijarvi, Merikarvia, Finland, Europe

Dear Madam—It is genuine pleasure to me to inform you that your son Frank has been awarded damages for the injuries he received, to the amount of \$25,000. The matter will have to be

Shall the McNamaras Die?

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Evidence is accumulating of a concerted effort to advertise the side of the masters while minifying the position of those who are defending Mc-Namara, and especially the Socialist press. This is made clear by the studied action of newspapers all over the United States in reporting the Frank has been awarded damages not the injuries he received, to the Linguires have the vertice will be sustained. I feel it my duty to import of the good news even before I tell the readers of the Appeal, for you have more at stake than others have.

I often think of you in your far-off was provided action of newspapers all over the United States in reporting the estimate of the agony you must have home, and of the agony you must have the provided head befulled Frank. It meant of the agony you must have home, and of the agony you must have the provided head befulled Frank. It meant of the provided head befulled Frank in time, and by editorial reference to the McNamara case in various papers the newed association with your boy which had befulled frank in time, and by editorial reference to the McNamara case in various papers and of that, a live of struggle and poverty, on and of separation I rom the one who had sought so hard to secure means of any making you confortable, but who was asyon to influence and of that, a live of struggle and poverty, on and of separation from the one who had sought so hard to secure means of a way as to influence and of that, a live of struggle and poverty, on and of separation from the one who had sought so hard to secure means of a way as to influence as making you confortable, but who was making you confortable, but who was more affects to make for justice. It is a very precipilate to them and the interest of the struggle and poverty, and the provide the environment that will be fact that he date the place of the formation of your life the provided the received to the provide the environment that will be a very life to the struggle and

and Wayland succeed in evidence.

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APPEAL TO REASON, Girard, Kan.:

est and safest course. Unionism be better served by voting the cialist ticket with an understan resting idly after giving a few quar-ters for legal action—and this is say-ing nothing against either protest or legal action.

If the Army believes this, if cialists stand with the Appeal in position, it is time for us to m forward with vigor and understa

Rescue Edition No. 2

This report shows the first wave of the Army's respo Edition No. 2 announcement. Orders last week were nearly six times greater than the week before. The edition to date is as follows:

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If YOUR bundle does not show in the above see that it's represented next week. Rescue Edition No. 2 will be dated September 2. Appeal No. 822. It will be devoted to the Los Angeles conspiracy against the McNamara brothers and will take the lid off the Otis-Burns crime incubator. The FACTS in the case will rouse the nation to a greater degree than did the facts in the Moyer-Haywood case. The prosecution knows this and the weekly report of copies ordered is read more intently and its probable effect weighed more earnestly by the conspirators than by any one else. The future of the corrupt private detective agency as a club in the hands of the master class is staked upon the judicial murder of these men on trumped-up evidence.

arousing the slaves, it is going to go hard with the McNamara brothers. Those
boys are going to be hanged
quiety and effectively, and
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Los Angeles Police Force

MIKE BRADT, KANSAS CITT, MO.

Since the forcible kidnaping of the to Los Angeles by Burns' detec-aided by the members of the Los eles police department, many workonder why sanction was given to

ousted also.

The DeLava investigation proved that the Los Angeles city jail was one of the worst hell-holes and vilest sinks of iniquity in the United States. Foul, lousy, ill-ventilated, overcrowded, a disease ill-ventilated, overcrowded, a disease germ-breeding, pestilence-conveying blot upon alleged civilization—it was fully shown to be, and conducted by as foul-mouthed, insulting, scurrilous, blackguardly scamps as ever wore a blue-coat's garb; beastly, animal-like men, whose speech was full of gutter-bred, indecent expression. Yet these same men still hold their jobs on the "farce" in Los Angeles.

in Los Angeles.

In the inquiry which was forced over the insulting at central headquarters, of so many citizens, particularly a hotel keeper, there developed fullest proof that the highest officers in charge of olice headquarters used bestially of-nsive language mixed with shockingly

police headquarters used besumptions of police proper into general properties and that a martiner, and sodom-site, yet still be eligible to a place a sound to sail the sail to the sail of the company of the present warfare against thousand portion of the sound to other influences is often prevailed upon to make a settlement with the company which means in realty, nothing or next to sothing or nex

As strikes have been numerous since 1904, police were, and now are, constantly doing extra duty as strike gnards; all manner of lawless characters took advantage of this fact, so that a carnival of crime reigned and still reigns in the angelic city. Holding, burgins, thieves, and pickpockets worked without slightest fear of capture. Nightly, criminal assaults were made without slightest fear of capture. Nightly, criminal assaults were made on women. A reign of terror existed The police of the night squad, due to overwork, often slept at post from 1 a. m. till 5 a. m. as owing to an old tridiculous rule of some deek sargeant. At the same a m till 5 a st. as owing to an old fur over coat.

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At the same time a bear went hunter of some deck sargeaut ing one by no call or 'ring- ing with object in view of supplying ing in' was permissible during those his need a square meal.

With regard to the incentive that

through doing strike duty as extra work. Burglary was so common that a jewelry store near Fifth and Main streets in the very heart of the business scenter, was entered and robbed twice in one week, and on the first occasion at the very hour when it was supposed to be burglarized there were three uniformed policemen asleep in the chairs of the Hotel Westminster just half a block away. A holdup actually took place right in front of police headquarters one night, exactly opposite the bastile and the two highwaymen escaped with the victim's cash.

Business men were practically black-

city council. Yet, scarcely had the new set of officials got into office than a new graft inquiry was instituted against them, and ever since it has been one graft investigation in almost all of Los Angeles (official life—a sort of continuous performance.

On the Los Angeles police "farce" on ware men who were proven guilty of various offenses ranging from cowardice to murder, and a choice lot of swindlers, thieves, bigamists, and worse men who were convicted and are now ex-convicts are members of that "farce."

Men branded as cowards during an open inquiry into the cowardy killing of the Choissers—father and son—in the Broxburn hotel, retain their positions yet on that "farce." Policemen, who were convicted of murderous assaults upon citizens, held their jobs. Officers who burglarized stores, and who victimized merchants, still hold place in this distinguished force. All attempts to rid the force of such is unavailing. Almost every mayor, councilman, and indeed, almost all appointive, or elected officials in Los Angeles since Mayor MeAleer, have the taint of grait upon them.

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Chief Kern, once a councilman, along with Mayor Harper and the entire city bones so that he died in a few usy council, were ousted for grafting, the lowest form of graft possible—fallen women. Commissioners have been women to be a dozen of the "farce" perjured themselves nobly to defend the murderers from legal procedure. All of them are the "farce." An inquiry, under the "farce." An inquiry, under from legal procedure. All of them are still on the "farce." An inquiry, under Galloway, into the acts of Rico and Talmantes, showed that though both have killed men needlessly and when not menaced themselves, they can still set as officers of the detective force. act as officers of the detective force. Though one city judge said they were both perjurers; and though a jury refused to believe their oath against a prisoner's lone testimony, they can still be Los Angeles detectives. Proof that be Los Angeles detectives. Proof that one swindled an old woman and evidence to substantiate a bigamy charge all failed to get them off the job. At this inquiry also it developed that one of the Los Angeles police commissioners, then and now serving, favored the re-instatement to the "farce" of a period to the crime of sodomy upon a boy. He was, however, alone in his recommendation. To sum up, therefore, the status of this remarkable farce, the personnel, the composition of its membership, we

In 1902, in the case of the United States vs. the C. & O. Fuel Co., Justice Day, then on the circuit bench, delivered this opinion: "Congress has seen fit to prohibit all contracts in restraint of trade. It has not left to the courts the consideration of the question whether such restraint is reasonable or unreasonable." Judge Lurton, then also a circuit judge, concurred in this opinselves to merchandise at will; merchants feared to complain. Prosecutions and fines followed any complaint upon various alleged violations of city ordinances. The police gymnasium was used as a room to store plunder and empty whiskey and beer bottles; also as a third dearest chamber.

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White Slaves in America

rom the Werkers in American History, by James O'Neal, Terre Haute, Ind. No. 2.-Limiting Wages by Law. The fact that white servitude wa

government, council, mayor and police commission which controls the amptient of the two highest controls are assessed with the victims cash, and the two highest controls are assessed with two victims as description of what equal police are assessed with two victims as description of what equal police are assessed with two victims as description of what equal police are assessed with two victims as a description of what equal police are assessed with two victims as a description of what equal police are assessed with two victims as a discharged more of the poor," and "paid protectors of the poor," and "pa

UNDER FIRE, QUITS

H. Lemon, Deputy Warden at U. S.

"Pen" at Leavenworth, Resigns

WARDEN IS EXONORATED

Charges of Ex-Guards and Ex-Convicts

May Cause More Retirements

IN LORIMER INQUIRY

HAS LONG SIEGE AHEAD LEMON'S RESIGNATION

WHITE REGINS TALE

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

the employers were exempt from penalties for violating the act the workmen continued to be fixed. The law was later repealed, but another took its place in 1636 giving town jurisdiction in fixing wages. But in 1640 prices collapsed and there was danger of the workers reaping some benefits from the lower prices. The colonial legislature then went over the heads of the towns and commanded the workmen to reduce wages to correspond with reduced prices and those who failed to respond were fined as usuals—Carroll D. Wright, "Industrial Evolution of the United States," Chapter 9.

Work was plenty in New England and laborers were not sufficient to serve the needs of the employing class. The real wage was low as "the workingman was obliged to pay comparatively high prices" (Ibid, p. 210.) for everything. Agricultural laborers received wages from 1752 to 1760 averaging thirty-one cents per day; butchers in 1780 were paid thirty-three and carpenters fifty-two cents. On the eve of the revolution (1774) the wages in the colonies were about seven shillings, a sum less than two dollars per week and "on such a pittance it was only by the strictest economy that a mechanic kept his children from starvation and himself from joil."—(McMaster's History, Vol. I. p. 96.)

Conspiracy of the Newspapers

FEDERAL PRISON SHAKEUP

F. N. LEMON, DEPUTY WARDEN AT LEAVENWORTH, RESIGNS

erney General Wickersham Reco nends Changes After the Inquiry by the Department of Justice Inte Discipline and Administration

THE FACTS IN WICKERSHAM'S HANDS

Socialism by making it appear that a confassed brills takes was a reader of Socialist works. More seems to be made of this than of the fact that Lorimer, who bought his seat, is a republican.

Sp-Called Securities

in order to stop the exploitation of labor.

The feudal lords used to plunder the people. After getting all the loot within their reach they would then retreat into their castles for safety, pull up their draw bridges and then laugh at their poor victims. They felt very secure. But the time came when gun-powder was invented and there was no more security in the castles. The day will surely come when Mr. Capitalist will get his securities, and put them in a box down in the cellar where the water cannot soak them, fire burn them or burglars steal them! yet they will be valueless when they cease to be "security" for the looters from the victims.

Barthold's statue of Liberty is said to be corroding and wasting away. It is nothing, however, to the condition of real liberty.

those fellows that you have often remarked could not doctor a sick cat for marked could not of each employes by the month and out of each monthly check, is deducted the amount of the monthly payment to the hospital fund, which is usually fifty cents. When counting the monthly payment to the hospital fund, which is usually fifty cents. When counting the monthly payment to the hospital fund, which is usually fifty cents. When counting the monthly payment to the hospital fund, which is usually fifty cents. When counting the monthly payment to the hospital fund, which is usually fifty cents. When counting the monthly payment to the hospital fund, which is usually fifty cents. When counting the monthly check, is deducted the amount of the monthly check, is deducted the amount of the monthly

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McDonough, Whose Story Caused

Trouble for Lemon, Expects

Warden to Quit.

So-Called Securities

You have seen advertisements, "Safe deposit vaulta, fire, water and burglar proof." But is a thing secure just because it is locked up in a steel vault. You can lock a diamond in a vault, for it is the property within itself; you can lock a diamond in a vault, for it is the property within itself; you can lock a diamond in a vault, for it is the property within itself; you can lock a diamond on a vault, or mine in a steel vault.

I once saw a box stored away in a cellar. It contained \$20,000 of confederate money. No doubt the owner thought his wealth secure, but you now find this so-called wealth stored away in a cellar valueless.

The capitalist can lock up his so-called paper securities, but when it comes to locking up the property itself that is another proposition. The best be can do is to lock the workers out, but by doing so he also locks out his more.

When the negro was freed it was not mere than list of the monopoly, and in both countries the example and the monopoly recent as the memopyly recent and monopoly recent and in teaching of the manopoly recents any hostile account of a buse and treachery reaction and suscential suscential associations. Another form of abuse and treachery reaction and the capture of two doctors. One may be reputed to be a good doctor of but he gets there, they can't tun suit of the work the hospital patients as much as "an even breat the monopoly, and in both countries the eason is that the political strength of the meason is that the cason is that the political strength of the meason is that the political strength of the meason is that the political streng

It amounts to this: A train man for It amounts to this: A train man for example pays into the association fund for years and finally is the victim of an accident so that he needs and receives medical and surgical attention from the association hospital department. While he is receiving such treatment he is in a manner getting what his contributions have been intended to provide but when he comes to the point where he wishes to make a settlement with the company and obtain some compensation for his injury and for his loss of time, he must negotiate with the claim agent, who gets paid for seeing that the victim gets nothing or gets the very least the company can possibly put him off with and at the same time avoid going into court. This headed a story printed in the Kansas City Post July 31. Credit is given entirely to McDonough, without reference to the fact that it was the APPEAL which gave McDonough's story publicity. It contradicts the statement of the Journal to the effect that McClaughry was exouerated. For more than six weeks McDonough, on the pay roll of the APPEAL, had been trying to arouse the people of Kansas City to the enormity of the situation, and though he had repeatedly asked the Post to say something in behalf of the opposessed at Leaverworth, it remained utterly silent until after Lemon quit under fire. Then it suddanly gives credit to McDonough for it all.

New Zealand and Insurgency

From "More Light on the Common Good," by Charle' E.Jwa'd Russell in the Coming Nation.

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MAY RECALL GIRARD MAYOR

SOCIALISTS SAID TO BE DISSATISFIED WITH MOUGHTON

The Executive's Resignation Said to Be Held in Escrow—The Other Commissioners Ignore Him in Running the City Government.

This is from the Kansas City Siar of August 2. It is absolutely false, an effort to discredit Socialists on account of the local poil tax fight. The only semblance of truth is that the Siar has discovered that Alayor Houghton before election deposited an undated resignation with the local Hosper of the local poil tax fight. The only semblance of truth is that the Siar has discovered that Alayor Houghton before election deposited an undated resignation with the local? However, this is always done by all locals with the base forced far ahead of anything probably forgotten it, for on these lines she has forged far ahead of anything the progressive gentlemen ever imag-ined or are likely to imagine unless they

can come by a new mental equipment.

New Zealand isn't a socialistic country, but it is a very good insurgent country, if that is what you are looking for.

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The insurgents generally believe in an income tax. New Zealand has that to beat the band. They believe in the parcels post. New Zealand has had it Parcels post. New Zealand has bod it for years. Also in conservation. New Zealand has that Also in what is vaguely known as more popular forms of government. New Zealand got them when the insurgent gentlemen were wearing knickerbockers and playing "I spy." The whole program that the insurgents hope with the blessings of God to bring about in this country about 1924 if all goes well, New Zealand adopted about twenty years ago. Since then she has passed so much further along on the road that a New Zealander today, turning around and looking attentively, can just make out the top of Senator LaFollette's hat.

I admit with joyful satisfaction tha the government ownership of railroads in New Zealand has had its effect in checking the increase in the cost of living and another though slighter effect in checking the progress of mo-Yet viewed as a whole, both of these

processes have gone on here as else-where. The workers continue to be more and more exploited, their economic condition continues to decline, the wealth of the country is swept into the hands of the fortunate few, trusts grow in power, audacity, activity and the ex-tent of their operations; the independtent of their operations; the independ-ent dealer is being expropriated at least as rapidly as in America; the bank com-bination controls more and more the money supply, and, therefore, the life of business; government becomes more and more the subservient tool of these gigantic combinations; and the whole situation repeats in faithful miniature the situation in the United States.

Ocean commerce is of the same vital importance to New Zealand that rail-road transportation is to the United States. I think it a great and significant fact that in each country monopoly has seized and held the supply most important to the public. portant to the public.

In New Zealand the government has

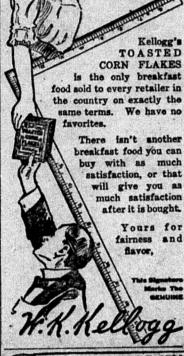
the power to annihilate the steamship monopoly, just as in the United States the government has the power to anni-hilate the railroad monopoly.

favors it a few trips. This has been the experience of thousands of unfortunate railroad men. the monopoly prevents any hostile ac-

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This is a head from one newspaper which told of the testimony of Charles A. White before the Lorimer investigating committee of the United States senate. The same story was run in hundreds of papers. The significant feature of it is the heading concerning the character of his reading. Among the things which he had read was printed the following "The Jungle, by Upton Sizelair, exposing the stock yards; the Appeals of Reason, a Socialist publication." White was a member of the Illinois legislature who confessed to receiving money to vote for Lorimer for the United States senate. The effort above so widely exposited is the story general in with the deal was a fixed of heading of a story printed in the Kansas City Journal August 1. Why and immoralities as well as grafting is Appeal to Reason, a Socialist publication." White was a member of the Illinois legislature who confessed to receiving money to vote for Lorimer for the United States senate. The effort above so widely exposited in the Appeal and prosecute Leaon for the murder him and the proposition.

HAS BEEN ACCEPTED

Begins Evidence by Recounting Author and Character of His Reading

associations, indicating that they are financed by and conducted in the interests of the employes, yet this is not the case. It is true that the requisite financial support all comes from the employes, but that is all. It is not a voluntary action on the part of the am voluntary action on the part of the em are forced to be members of and contribute toward the support of these in-

The natural inference would be that the employes would at least have the privilege of electing their own officers and be given some voice in the selection and "ferget it" if it don't suit you to remember.—Dallas (Texas) Laborer.

Identity of Interests.

A man went hunting with the object in view of supplying his need with a fur over coal.

ing in was permissible during those hours, except an arrest were made.

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tim into signing away all his rights. Where the injury is serious but not of a nature to incapicitate a man for work after his injuries are facts in the case may be such that the brakeman has a good case to collect the brakeman has a good case to collect a reasonable sum of money from the company on account of the carelessness of the latter. Possibly he has lost two to four months time and it is plain that he would have no trouble in recovering five hundred to one thousand dollars from the company. The tactics of these ghouls, the claim and medical departments, working hand in hand against such a victim would be about as follows: First of course the claim agent tries to convince the victim that the accident was the result of his own awkwardness, that he has no case whatever but that on account of his previous good record the company is willing to pay him a few dollars or more likely he tells the victim that he is lucky to be alive and that he is certainly under everlasting obligations to the railroad and the hospital department for pulling him through.

im through.

If the claim agent fails in his sophistries then, as soon as it can be done, return to work as the injured hand the injured man is discharged from the seems to be solid and well now and hospital which in itself may be alright, that nothing should "set in" if he withholds its hands from the throat of

So he proceeds again to the office of the claim agent who graciously permits him to fill the blank space with his John Hancock. The claim agent tells him he is a lucky dog to be able to go back to work at all and that his injured hand seems to be as strong as ever, so he goes again to the train master and reports for work. Of course it is quite a coincident but this time he finds that the doctor has "just telephoned" the train master that he thinks it will now be safe for the victim to return to work as the injured hand So he proceeds again to the office of

claim agent has had experience, he knows that the brakeman has already investigated and found out that any attorney will demand the lion's share before he will accept the case, and after a few weeks trying to stand off the landlord the grocer and a few others. landlord, the grocer and a few others the victim finally figures it out that he had better accept fifty dollars from the claim agent for he now understands that such action on his part will clear the way for him to return to work, besides that amount is probably all there would be left after the attorneys got through with him, even if he won the suit.

That Oppressed Country Begins to

Dublin, Ireland, July 20.—The coal neavers in Dublin came out on strike ast Monday in sympathy with the Fransport Workers or scamen. They will stay out till the Shipping Federation makes terms with the seamen.

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James Larkin, the spirited secretary of the Transport Workers of Dublin, said to me: "The coal heavers have shown a generosity of spirit such as the ship owners are not only incapable of feeling, much less of showing."

Monday night I attended a mass meeting of the strikers. Ten thousand of them were assembled in Beresford square in front of the custom house. Two hundred policemen marched up and stood in a long line by the custom house wall, ready to descend upon the crowd and trample them down at the order from the police headquarters on the other side of the square. Tom Mann, of the transport workers, who has conducted the strike in a masterly way since it started live weeks ago, and James Larkin were obliged to go to a meeting of the trades council, so they asked Tom Keeney of Belfast and myself to talk till they returned. They were gone two hours, but the crowd was good natured. However, Brother Keeney and I were glad when we saw Tom Mann pushing through the immense crowd—no easy task, for it was packed solidly.

Tom Mann immediately took the floor. He spoke for an hour. I never heard a better address. H. M. Hyndman says he is the best stump orator he ever heard. He described the condition of the working class before trade unions were legalized in 1824, a law

one from your coucles soft, your perfumed halls; come watch with me throughout the weary hours, were legalized in 1824, a law reed upon parliament by the self-saccing efforts of the forefathers of the ikers. He congratulated them on owing similar spirit and taking up work their forefathers started so twely.

He said the seamen's strike had placed transport workers on a different oring from that they formerly occultured as the rabble. No terms were opinions for the newspapers to apply sound.

i as the rabble. No terms were lious for the newspapers to apply. But now you have gained some fuality. You have forced the ng federation to reckon with you are from now on entitled to be ted. You are sure to win. I am to be able to say that 98 per cent seamen strikers have been vices. They have gained higher wages recognition of the union."

en Tom Mann finished he called tree cheers for industrial unionism is the principle upon which the n's strike has been conducted. The strike has been conducted the sure of all your joy and pride. These beasts we harness fast and set to draw the come ye lords and ladles of the realm. Come and watch with me—this show is shown in the come ye lords and ladles of the realm. Come and watch with me—this show is shown is strike his source of all your joy and pride. These beasts we harness fast and set to draw the come ye lords and ladles of the realm. Come and watch with me—this show is shown in the source of all your joy and pride. These beasts we harness fast and set to draw the lower watch with me—this show is shown in the come of all your joy and pride. The source of all your joy and pride. The source of all your joy and prid iduality. You have forced the ing federation to reckon with you.

working people of Ireland are tired of the suffering and oppression they have endured so long.

Bleeding Ireland! The slums of Dublin are the worst of the world. I never saw so many rags and so much squalor as here. A young Irishman said to me, "It is a pity to see the state Ireland is in and such fine people as the Jish are, too," This is true. The Irish are, too," This is frue. The Irish "Sons of Erin," are "fine people" as the young Irishman said. Full of pride, spirit, ambition and sentiment, they cannot be surpassed; but they have been dreadfully oppressed. The schools are poor and inadequate. Most of the childern are taken from school as soon as they can read and write and put to work. We all know Irish parents in America make great sacrifices to give their children advantages, and we can imagine the suffering they endure to see their children dearway of a little of the prison."

And loose these beasts to raven in your streets.

Relative to his prison experience, Upton Sthelar said:

"I could not help seeing conditions under from their lips what they suffered. There are men serving life imprisoners in jat and any chemist would prove that every prisoner is being slowly asphyxiated. The diet is outrageous.

There is not one white man in the place that has any color in his face. Many are breaking out with boils and equitons. The most outrageous feature of the prison is that there is no court yard for outdoor exercise.

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"The prison conducts a workshop and the men who work long hours told me that they never see the sun or sky. I thought they never see the sun or sky. I thought they never see the sun or sky. I thought We all know Irish parents in rica make great sacrifices to give children advantages, and we can ine the suffering they endure to their children deprived of all po-mities. The Irish working people very keen on the question of "Home." They need it badly. The governt is wholly irresponsible. The are strangers at home. They have eights before the law and no redress. licemen here are the most bruta

esses and must be settled before the estion of Socialism will be studied the rank and file of the workers.



Sinclair Imprisoned

The Menagerie.

come ye lords and ladies of the realm Come from your coucues with halls;
Come watch with me throughout the weary

an's strike has been conducted. The mass came like crashes of thunder, was inspiring to see so many men sufficient spirit to go on strike to their brothers. The fact is the ing people of Ireland are tired of unfering and oppression they have unfering and oppression they have seed so long.

And break these bars—so hath He done of yore.

So doeth He to lords and ladies grand who feed upon the blood of our men And loose these beasts to raven in your streets.

Relative to his prison experience, Upton Sinclair said:

Fighting the Appeal

A Socialist writes from Houston, Tex,:
"I have seen people ask at the postoffice especially for the Appeal to Reason and have heard them repeatedly told that it saw. A comrade was put in jail to months because he protested a policeman kicking a little This occurred during the "corofestival."

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and a statement from the clerk, 'This is a rejected paper.' If it is a rejected paper why do they take such pains to tear the name off? I have seen the same thing done in other offices, especially at Muskogee, Okia." This is only one complaint out of many that are coming to the Appeal. There seems to be another concerted effort of some narrow minded postmasters to contract the Appeal from the mails contrary to cut the Appeal from the mails contrary to the law. Subscribers are asked to make a report of all these that the matter may be laid before the department at Washington.

Prosperity and the Police.
From Los Angeles Record, July 29.
His last days spent suffering from the deadily panes of favorable and the police.

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Russianizing America.

Lawless Boy Scouts.

The Examiner, of Ogden, Utah, Says:
"The police were called on July 27th to
curb the activity of the boy scouts who
were acting as patrols and guards in the
Chautauqua yards. Complaint was made that
the scouts, in lieu of necessary duiles, were
going outside the park, making prisoners
of small boys residing in the neighborhoods
and imprisoning them in a bear pit which
is no longer used for housing wild beasts.
This is the legitimate fruit of the organization which teaches murder and "loyalty"
to employers.

Chasing the "Hands." Chasing the "Hends."

A comrade writes from East Grand Forks, Minn., that after numerous papers of Minnesota and Dakota had called for ninethousand farm hands (notice that word "hands"), as printed in the APPRAL recently, when they began to arrive the daily papers of East Grand Forks called on the critzens to aid the police in chasing undesirables out of town. There were more "hands" than were needed and it was proposed to refuse them anything to eat and to lock them up if they did not leave.

Big Socialist Gain

Walla Walls, Wash,-In the recent city election Jessie Ferney, Socialist, received 349 votes for mayor. The largest number 349 votes for mayor. The largest number of votes ever cast before in this city for Socialist was eighty.
C. E. FINKENBINDER.

"Freedom of Contract" in Texas. "Freedom of Contract" in Texas.

Word-comes from Yexas and Louislam
that millimen are requiring their employes
to sign a contract providing as follows:
"The employe is not a member of the
Timber Workers of America or any similar
association or organization having for its
object such purposes as would prevent the
undersigned from acting independently and
for and upon his own sole and individual
judgment in the matter of employment and
will not while in the employ of and working for said company become a member of
such association or organization, and should
dompany or consent to my immediate discharge." All who do not sign this contract are immediately dismissed.

A Vote Er Straight.

W. S. Morgan in National Rip-Sam.
Git out of my way; "Well done
I'm a thoroughned full
I'm am.
I never scratched
A ticket
In-my Life.
My name
Is
Vote 'Er Straight.

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Go Home,
Of course,
And follow
With tireful tread
"The little brown
mule."

For two more years And then repeat the

dose.
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I git to noller
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Old par-tee.
And the brave
To shut
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Warren in the West

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas,

Warren in Colorado.

Buena Vista, Colo.—On Juny 25th we were treated to a speech by Fred D Warren, editor of the Appral to Reason. We had for him the best hall in town and the program included vocal and instrumental inside. The attendance was excellent. We got what we expected and the andience, which was expected agrest deal, certainly got it. Judeing from many expressions of approval, his sneech was regarded as the real goods. Following the mention of that emblem of death, the cape and sable gown of the United States superior court, deathly silence prevailed throughout the room. Compand warren spoke for nearly two hours, and at the conclusion used about one and one half minutes in sprinting to the Denver and Rio Grande depot, nearly two blocks away, for a train to Grand Junction.

Irvine in Los Angeles.

Alexander Irvine is in Los Angeles,
Blanchard hall was crowded far beyond seating capacity when he made his first speech and he was treated to a real oration. He said among other things:

"I was on Lexington villare green some time ago and I saw a boulder on which was carred this burning entence: If a war has to begin, let it begin here:

"That was intered by a Massachusetta colonist as the red coats appeared at the bridge.

world."
"Now, in no place in the world are the lines of demarkation so clearly and definitive

for the greater part of the past two years from the APPEAL office, have certainly met with the most pronounced success in almost every state in the union. Eastern-western, northern, southern and central states have unanimously expressed satis-

states have unanimously expressed satis-faction at the results accomplished.

No question in the world but what the plan of coupling lectures with APPEAL subscriptions has resulted in unfold good for Socialism in the United States. Com-rade Debs is cultiusiastic in the work and is convinced that it gives him an opportunity

sonic temple.

Sept. 4, Jasonville, Ind., 2 p. m., Little
John grove.

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Sept. 5, Vincennes, Ind., 8 p. m., opera

S. Baldwin reports the organization Socialist local at Whitefield, Okla. Lewis Duchez, Socialist writer and agi-tator, died recently in East Palestine, Ohio.

For having denounced war in Berlin, Yvotot, the French anti-mittarist agita-tor, has been expelled from the German D. W. Thorn recently went to Plymouth, Amado county, Cai., to speak for Social-iman and "made" enough Socialists to or-ganize a local.

Henry Felder, known throughout the Hronx as a philanthropist, suicided recently, a victim of overwork and a kind heart. He had not taken a vacation for seventeen years, and darint the hot spell worked night and day for poor people without pay, until finding limself physically wrecked and without money, ended it all in suicide.

Nick Eoff. for personal damages in a railroad accident on the Southern Pacific and in the state of Washington, was allowed damages by the lower court of the sum of \$10.000. The higher court, as called, has just cut this sum in the middle, saying that \$5.000 is emough for the injuries received. Needless to say, Eoff is a workingman.

The Daughters of the American Revolution pelde themselves on their ancestry, but this does not prevent the system from despoiling them. Mrs. Mary Proctor, has recently been discovered at Atlanta, Ga., in dire poverty. She is 111 years old and lives with her daughter, Miss Mary Proctor, aged ninety years. The old women were found sleeping on a bed of straw.

At Lamar, Mo., six years ago, Charles Boyd was killed in an accident on the Pacific railroad. His wife suce the company for \$10.000 damages and secured a judgment for \$6.000. The supreme court has just decided that whe is entitled to no requirements on which is not proven the sum of the company for \$10.000 damages and secured a judgment for \$6.000. The supreme court has just decided that whe is entitled to no requirements on the sum of the sum of the company for \$10.000 damages and secured a judgment for \$6.000. The supreme court has just decided that whe is entitled to no requirements on the sum of the company for \$10.000 damages and secured a judgment for \$6.000. The supreme court has just decided that whe is entitled to no requirements on the sum of the s

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Debs Opens in Indiana

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The Fourth Estate.

Dick Maple (Seth McCallen), who recently retired from the editorship of the Rip-Sac, announces that he will print the World's Butt-Cut, at Nashville, Trans. full of his characteristic writings, and will give two annual subscriptions for \$1.

Filipinos." which has become internationa in reputation. His style is peculiar and him ay be depended on to make the Rip-Sou a stirring Socialist paper.

The Stor. of Sacramenta, Cal., announces that it will support the Socialist candidate for mayor of that city, Alian W. Stuart because "the Stor believes that Alian W. Stuart and the Sacramento Socialists comprise the only party in Sacramento which will endeavor to conduct a government of the street.

THE APPEAL ARMY

"CALIFORNIA FOR SOCIALISM"

We can'of change your address on Ap-peat mailing list unless expiration number accompanies request. The cest way is to send in yellow lated when asking that ad-dress be changed.

The following comrades sent the APPEAL the ten largest lists of subscriptions for the week ending Saturday, August 5th:

The Appeal Army is always fighting for better things and more of them.

The Buil Dog had a real frolic out of the five subs that Comrade Decker, Middletown, N. Y., sent in.

Comrade Fee, Deer Lodge, Mont., sends in a list of four and says that everything looks lovely for the cause in Montana.

"The Appeal is the greatest barean of information in the world," writes Comrade Graham, Hazel, Va., renewing his subscription.

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A list of five has been received from Conrade Hancock, Orenoge, Mo., who also densites a suffic to the Fairy and a kick to the Buil Dog.

Comrade Yoder, Reading, Pa., comes in with a list of twelve and takes a copy of the Arsenai, and says he intends to try to do it some more.

Enclosed find money to renew subscription to the best paper ever published for the benefit of the human race.—Comrade Lawhead, St. Marys, Pa.

Comrade Sterling, Lovington, N. M., sends in a list of democrats which he thinks will be alright once they get the scales removed from their eyes.

'I have just left the biggest ship afloat

one arright once they get the skales affort noved from their cyes.

"I have just left the biggest ship affort (the Oiymple) and now must subscribe for the biggest paper in the world," writes Comrade Coyne, Brooklyn, N. Y...

Comrade Williams, Jonesboro, Ark., sends for a dozen sub cards and says that Socialism is on the boom there and that he intends to do his part whooping things up.

to yote.

Edward Crans and his wife, Jenny, were found dead at Middletown. N. Y. recently. He was formerly an editor of prominence, but, growing old, they were quasible to make their way in life and chose sulcide rather than beggary or starvation. It. With the APPEAL one year, sixty cents.

pected to have another nat ready below-long.

The men and women marching in the ranks of the Appeal Army never grow-weary, even though the march is long. They seem to thrive on hard work and the harder the task the better they enjoy their victory.

Faithful to the cause of Socialism to the end. Comrade L. D. Keirsey died at Oak-man, Okla., June 28th. Comrades and friends in his vicinity will all miss him and the Appeal will miss his support and his devotion.

The Socialist Scouts

If your boy has no watch of his the Scout Department will give his free for very little work. The one plot here comes free when Scout orders to \$4.50. It is thin model, number to



size, American made. Movement is jeweled throughout, lever escapment, linely damaskeened. Stem wind and set. Has gold finished son barst dial and genuine gun metal case. Good time-sceper and one of the most popular promitims.

This and many other premiums are given free to loys and girls who sell the Comise Nation and APPLAL TO REASON and take subscriptions for both papers. Premiums are wholly in addition to regular profit of 100 per cent on all sales. It costs nothing to start the Scout work. Pl. send a bundle Send requests to Secout Department, PRAL TO REASON, Gigard, Kansas. Le of instruction and complete prize list companies first bundle.

I sold the ten very easily and like the work very much.—W. Kline, Bennsylvania. I received the Flexible Flyer last week that I sent for and like it very much— Elsie M. Rubendurst, Massachusetta.

I received my Trick Box and think it is fine. I have fourteen regular customers and expect to get more.—Ura Market, Kentucky.

Ohlo.

I think it is a fine paper. My father is a Socialist and I want to be one. I am twelve years old. I am in the Seventh grade at school. I think I will like to be a Scout.—Rubie Etheridge, Tennessee.









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One Hoss Philosophy

BY J. A. WAYLAND.

former generations believed the king ald do no wrong. The masses today leve the rich can do no wrong. The me is like fooling children by chang-clothing. The masses are as little

Congress is simply a board of directors of the national corporation, but it has been robbing the great mass of atockholders and giving the booty to a few of the stockholders. The powers of the board should be taken from it and placed back with all the stockholders—the people.

There are loud and continuous murmurings of revolution all over the civilized world. The labor elements are awakening to a sense of their rights so long been denied them. Evolution checked means revolution. The people will have one or the other—which depends upon the intelligence of those who have usurped power.

If all the wealth of the nation were the property of a dozen men, all the rest propertyless, would the nation be rich? If all were supplied with an abundance the nation would undoubtedly be rich. In proportion as the many are poor and the few rich the nation is poor. The richest have never earned an honest crust of bread. They have robbed the balance by process of laws

THE EXPLOITED FARMERS.

B. F. Yoakum, head of the Frisco railroad, recently made a startling statement which is worthy analysis. He eld that IT COST THE AMERICAN FARMERS SEVEN BILLION, DOL-LARS EVERY YEAR TO MARKET A CROP WORTH NINE BILLIONS. If you will think over these figures a among the agriculturists of the land among the agriculturists of the land. While they apparently raise crops to the value of something like \$9,000,000,000 a year, and while this is heralded as a at achievement, still, according to Toakum's figures, the real returns are only a little over \$2,000,000,000. When this is "divided up" between all the agriculturists of the United States, it will seen that the average returns for the labor of these necessary producers

is modest indeed.

What becomes of the remaining \$7,000,000,000 which the crops are said to be worth? Railroad managers, including Mr. Yoakum, no doubt understand very well what a rake-off they get for carrying the stuff to market. Then "exchanges," the commission houses, the retail dealers, all get a portion of it. Taken together it represents the terrible tribute laid by the profit system on that class of producers known as the agri-

tribute laid by the profit system on that class of producers known as the agriculturists. Another railroad magnate recently said that the railroads counted on five hundred dollars a year business directly or indirectly from every farmer in the country.

Fifty years ago farming was the greatest industry in the United States and more than a third of the people were engaged in it. It then controlled packing, canning and manufacturing of many things which have since been taken from it through the use of the big machine. Manufacture, employing big machinery, now produces nearly machinery, now produces nearly e what the farms do, while em-

ploying far tewer persons.

The result of the persistent exploita-tion of the farmer is seen in the tre-mendous growth of the cities and the development of millionaires. It is mandevelopment of millionaires. It is manifested again in the shifting of political power to the cast as a center of wealth. There is a sectionalism in this country now as real as that which prevailed in the days when the south dominated America, but now it is the east, the manufacturing center, that is in control. The-great west and the south, the farming centers, are dominated and exploited to the limit.

Agricultrists have been made believe Agricultrists have been made believe that Socialism will do them harm. It is a foolish fear. The present system is robbing them, as proven by figures that might be adduced from a dozen sources; but not only so, but it is also taking from them the power and prestige which once was theirs.

When the working class of the world takes possession of affairs and the new adjustment is made in accordance with

Now, however, when the law is being enforced, capitalist publications are admiting the truth of all that Socialists declared. But this is not all. A meas-ure is now before congress for the purpose of making minor changes in military affairs, Senate bill No. 2518, which makes specific declaration relative to the status of American citizens.

provisions of the Dick law at any time. It is precisely the same thing that has prevailed in Prussia so long; that which Americans used to boast could never be enforced here; that which caused thousands of foreigners to emigrate to the United States.

This has become literally a military despotism. A citizen is subject to call at any time and on entering the army

at any time and on entering the army the civil law is practically annulled relative to him. The least infraction of so-called duty may bring court mar-tial and execution.

CONFIRMING THE APPEAL.

The press has been fall, the past two weeks, of the investigation of the steel trust, and there is not a paper but has fully confirmed what the APPEAL printed first of all papers relative to Roosevelt's part in the Tennessee Coal and Iron

When the Appear printed this story more than two years ago it was vehemently denied, just as its advanced report of the Alton steal was denied Now, however, it has come out under oath that Roosevelt permitted the absorption of this company by the Morgon steel trust contrary to the provisions of law; that this merger gave the steel trust a monopoly of raw material and of iron manufacture in the United States; and that, though representation was made that the merger was sure to the steel trust as monopoly of the United States and that, though representation of necessity recks with rottenness. There was made that the merger was sure to the provise of the province of the provise of the province of the provinc

proportion of manufacture, and each in its individual capacity has done its work and reaped a profit. In addition, the owners of these plants, operating as a trust, have reaped another profit amounting to millions.

amounting to millions.

While profits must continue as long While profits must continue as long as the profit system remains, this second profit is merely a holdup contrary to law. Roosevelt's authorization for this holdup was contrary to law. If it is a steal according to present standards, then Roosevelt is guilty of that steal and should be punished for it.

If the whole people were to take over the steel industry they could save the more than \$50,000,000 paid to the steel trust every year, hesides as much more

trust every year, besides as much mor paid to corporate manufacturers, and all the retail expenses besides. Yet the people apparently cannot see that So-cialism is "good business."

INSURANCE AND PENSIONS.

Victor Berger, Socialist congressman. has introduced a bill into the house providing for old age pensions. It is modeled after the old age pension laws of other countries where Socialists have exercised power. Under its provision exercised power. Under its provision every law-abiding worker on reaching the age of fifty years is given a pension of \$4 a week. It is quite likely the measure will not pass at this session of congress, but it shows the attitude of the Socialists and it is only a question of time when it will be adopted.

Wisconsin is the first state in the un-

ion to adopt a state life insurance law. It is fathered by Herman L. Ekern and was adopted largely through the efforts on account of the latter's seizure of land of the Socialist members of that legis- in Africa. It looked for a time as

The present officials will administer Just as rapidly as Socialists can do anything for the amelioration of condi-

tions under the present system they do so. This is a matter of record. At the same time they are looking toward

to save the workers. Three copies of tribution every worker will be able to this issue will be sent for a dime. In bundles of ten or more, two and a half cents a copy. Better get a few to give to the reformers in your neighborhood. Ask for No. 48.

has lost her so-called control of the railroads of that country. It has been railroads of that country. It has been own conccit. How do corporations with 51 per cent of the stock in these rails a half a million of money buy a hunroads. In point of fact the government dred million doilars worth of brewroads. In point of fact the government owned only 41 per cent and Diaz 10 per cent. Diaz has now unloaded his stock to an American syndicate, including Kuhu, Loeb & Co., and other bankers in the Morgan group, and Americans in the government of Mexico have control of the roads. This is merely what the Appeal, stated when the open revolution against Diaz occurred, that Morgan was behind it and that he would not complete courted of Mexico.

Throned Monarchs of Corruption

Appeal to Rerson, Girard, Kansas.

BY EUGENE V. DEBS

and perpetuate the rule of their mas

Thus also, Wickersham, the attorne

And these are the gentlemen to whom

the people are looking to prosecut the trusts out of existence, purify pol

tics, and usher in an era of cream and

Asking About Socialism

Coin and Bonds.

Could the government coin money without usuing bonds, and if so, of what value would be the money? There are no bonds behind any of the coin in circulation today. The coin itself,

with the government stamp attached, is money. The government issues at present gold and silver certificates which

are secured, not by bonds, but by bul-lion held in the treasury. National bank notes were originally secured by bonds of the United States, but under

bonds of the United States, but under the provisions of the Aldrich-Vreeland currency bill they may be secured by either "United States bonds or other securities." United States bonds are only government notes. If government notes in the form of bonds make good security for bank notes, why wouldn't government notes without any interest bearing bonds behind them be just as good? The "other securities" that are now available for buttressing national bank notes may consist of commercial

now available for buttressing manufacture bank notes may consist of commercial stocks and bonds or even of private notes. If stocks and bonds and private sufficient to

stocks and bonds or even of private notes. If stocks and bonds and private notes are securities sufficient to make these hank notes "good," why wouldn't stocks and bonds, mortgages and private notes be just as good without the intervention of the banks? Nine-tenths of what is written about money, either by the old line economists or by those who think they are up-to-date, is mere piffle. Money is merely a medium of exchange and almost anything will answer for it. The thing at fault is not the form of money but the system which admits of profit interest and rent—that is, the use of

Reinstating a Discharged Man.

Suppose Socialism was in practice and a man should be discharged from a ratirous fost on for neglect or the liquor habit. Could he again be em-

Socialism will give him an opportunity to develop and all the people will have a say-so in what shall be done in advancing the race.

Buying the Industries

Washington will be considerably inreased in the number of its members based upon the new apportionment under the late census. This is fortunate in one respect at least. The present house is inadequate to the increasing demand for committees of investigation. More and more committees are required for this purpose and if the demand continues the house should have a thousand members at least for this alone. Everything and everybody in the governmen service is under investigation-or ought

The more investigation there is the greater the necessity for investigation.
The entire administration resolves itself into a mutual smelling committee Every department is under investigation

was made that the merger was sure to prevent the threatened panic, the panic came just the same.

The steel trust organized on that occasion, it has been shown, has never manufactured a pound of iron. It has simply levied additional tribute off the American people by virtue of controlling prices. The groups of the plants then in existence had been assigned their proportion of manufacture, and each in its individual capacity has done in and reaped a merce of the plants then in existence had been assigned their proportion of manufacture, and each in its individual capacity has done in and reaped a merce of the plants then in existence had been assigned their proportion of manufacture, and each in its individual capacity has done in the control of the plants then in existence had been assigned their proportion of manufacture, and each in its individual capacity has done in the control of the plants then in existence had been assigned their proportion of manufacture, and each in the control of the plants then in existence had been assigned their proportion of manufacture, and each in the control of the plants then in existence had been assigned their proportion of manufacture, and each in the control of the plants then in existence had been assigned their proportion of manufacture, and each in the control of the plants then in existence had been assigned their proportion of manufacture, and each in the control of the plants then in the control of the plants the proportion of manufacture in the United months are the money, their proportion of the working class with rottenness. There are only a relative few of them and their administration of necessity recks with rottenness. There are only a relative few of them and their administration of necessity recks with rottenness. There are only a relative few of them and their administration of necessity recks with rottenness. There are only a relative few of them and their administration of necessity recks with rottenness. There are only a relative few of them and yet their

for the trusts, is made attorney general for the government, drawing fees from the trusts and salary from the govern-ment, and serving them both by serv-ing the trusts which are the govern-And how could this be otherwise?

Political corruption is the necessary fruit of economic exploitation.

It would be absolutely impossible for the "big interests" that now rule this nation with despotic sway to do so private ownership by the many workers, reduced to its sim-

the importance of Socialist measures as news features. It announces as a special feature a story of the Socialist administration of Milwaukee and another of the municipally owned railroad of Cincinnati. This railroad extends from Cincinnati to Chattanooga and was built at a first cost of \$18,000,000.

from a railroad company for injuries he may sustain, as it is only lives of poor that the courts consider value-s. Willard Zibbell was run down by

a Southern Pacific freight train at Fresno in 1906 and lost both arms and his left leg. He was an expert horse trainer and was given damages in the sum of \$70,000. The railroad company appealed to the supreme court, which has just contirmed the judgment. The check given for damages included the interest to date and amounted to \$92,

A week ago England assumed a very beligerent attitude relative to Germany though war was certain. Lloyds even went so far as to absolutely refuse all the law without the creation of any ad- risks. But suddently the big war cloud ditional offices. Policies will be issued to residents of the state between the ages of twenty and fifty years in sums of \$500 or \$1,000 w'th annuities issued in sums of \$100, \$200 and \$300 to begin at an age not earlier than sixty years, they did not propose to do any fighting Expenses are to be paid out of the for either side, knowing that it was a charge made for that purpose in the war for the sake of stealing land for premium. Many features are in accordance with life insurance features now in existence, except that in this case the that there is no influence on the earth insurance is by the state with state so potent in stopping the barbarities of guarantee and is given at cost, doing war as the Socialist movement. This away with the immense profits that priis the third great war that Socialists

Ir has been made public, through the efforts of George Curry, a United States soldier, to be released so he could ac-cept a \$200 a month job at ball playing. takes possession of affairs and the new adjustment is made in accordance with justice, in which every one will retain his full social product, then agriculture will again become a real factor in affairs and the farmer will be one of the fortunate men of the world. Then there will be no need to cry. Back to the farmer when the farmer is no longer exploited and when landlordism is ended, so that people will go to the land of their own accord.

For five on six years the Socialist press has been exploiting the Dick mitiary law and all this time the capitalist papers have either maintained silence relative to it or else have declared that Socialist's were mistaken.

Now, however, when the law is be
This a finded the part looking toward the time when they are looking toward the time when they can entirely end the capital profit system in legal and passion for neglect or the cept a \$200 a month job at ball playing, the the good and month job at ball playing, the the good and month job at ball playing, the the good and month job at ball playing, the the good and month job at ball playing, the the good and month job at ball playing, the the good and month job at ball playing, the the good and the time when they can entirely end the cipital and passion for accept a \$200 a month job at ball playing, the the good and the best of the port hand. There is said to be released so he could accept a \$200 a month job such the good and the the good and the

HAVE A LITTLE REASON.

People without any knowledge gained by reading all sides, argue that it would Announcement is made that Mexico bankrupt the government to buy the

plest terms, means industrial robbery and political rotenness.

In every city of any size there are thousands of tramps, vags, hobos, out-of-works, and degenerates of all de-When Taft and his crowd of republican and democratic ponticians purify politics we will all sproat wings and

roost on the stars.

There will be plenty of indictments and prosecutions and threats of prosecutions, and once in a while a lifteen cent fine against a fifteen million dolof-works, and degenerates of all descriptions, produced by the capitalist system, and at every election these are rounded up, herded, and voted at so much per head, for the republican ticket or the democratic ticket, according to which happens to be the highest bidder, and this degenerate element is the determining factor in the control of election, but this is all buncombe, breakfast food for asses.

The trust magnates are themselves behind these alleged prosecutions and Wickersham and his department of the control of elections.

Wickersham and his department of justice, so-called, carry out like trained monkeys their part in the game.

It is therefore in fact by the degener-acy created by itself that capitalism controls the government and keeps the people in subjection.

Capitalism first makes burns and beats And in the meantime the trusts are "dissolving" of their own free will and accord and with a grace that is almost of men by depriving them of a chance to work and keeping them in enforced idleness or by compelling them to slave for a pittance that any man with an atom of self-respect would spurn, and then it rounds them up periodically like so much live stock and under the divine. Judge Gary of the steel trust dissolved so completely that he even called on the government—himself and Morgan and his pirates—to take charge of the trusts and fix the prices of their Judge Gary did not mean to have the

whip and spur of political cowboys drives them into the political chutes to control the elections for their buyers regulation so long as the It is through such political rottenness that McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft were made president. Their respective cabinets were and are flower of the same filth. The supreme court sprang from such is the fact, and so flagrant has this fact become that there is danger of the people waking up and so all hands have been set to investigating and in-vestigating, as if the rottenness were not self-evident and did not smell to he same sewage. Thus, Edward Douglas White once the notorious political boss of Louis-iana, now sits as chief justice in the highest tribunal in the land.

Lorimer is now the goat to divert Lorimer is now the goat to divert attention from countless others equally guilty. Senator Kern who is so hot on the trail of Lorimer once declared that his own colleague in the senate had had his seat bought for him by the brewery trust, but he is now discreetly silent upon that point.

There is but one way to clean out this rottenness and that is by wiping out the rotten system from which it flows. And there is but one movement equal to that hereulean undertaking and that is the revolutionary movement of interna-tional Socialism.

GOVERNOR MARSHALL of Indiana is said to be alarmed over the attitude of labor relative to his extraditing of Mc Namara. He doesn't care for labor in particular, but as he is seeking the dem-ocratic nomination for president he is afraid it will injure his own chances for promotion: and if the workers are not fools it will.

CANADA is now in the throes of an election for parliament which will oc-cur September 21st. The newly elected parliament will have the decision of the reciprocity treaty with the United States. But the election is a mere for-States. But the election is a mere formality. The moriey masters of the two countries with Morgan at their head, have decided that reciprocity is going through, and it will go through. Morgan did not become a director in the Hudson Bay company for nothing.

John Wesley Hill is out again speaking against Socialism, which leads the Descret, Utah, Evening News to comment editorially: "John Wesley, though, of course, unalterably opposed to a mixture of politics—in Utah—is leading some mixing on his own accorddoing some mixing on his own accord, for the correspondent says that one of his tenets appears to be that in order to be a good Christian a citizen should belong to the right political faction. As a result he becomes confused, at times extensive with As a result he becomes confused, at times starting out with a sermon on the beatitudes he is likely to wind up on a discussion on the tariff or a fight to schedule Q. Vice versa, beginning a stump speech upon the heresies of Socialism he is apt to finish with a disquisition on infant baptism. If it is any setisfaction to John Wes'ey Hill to know that he is known for just what to know that he is known for just what he is among people who think he should

interest and rent—that is, the use of money for purposes of exploitation. End this use of money through ending the system, and all the so-ca'led problems relative to finance, which have been the subject of discussion for a century, will fall away. Nor only are the millmen of the south fighting the workers organization on account of its Socialist leanings, but they are going to the point of persecution. The Georgia-Florida Saw Mill association calls upon town and city officials and boards of trade to enter

Buying the Industries

How do Socialists propose to get the money to buy the industries of the national It is not certain that the industries will be "bought." They may be acquired either by building new machinery of production in place of that which is rapidly wearing out, or there might arise a contingency in which the old would be practically but legally consistent of the proper from which they were wrongfully taken. The industries could, however, be paid for out of the receipts of profits in operation and that within a very few years. This would merely postpone the end of the profit system, but while it was in progress it would be acquiring real property for the people. There is not an industry in existence but that has paid for itself in one way or another. It can do it again. The trusts are enslaving the people by controlling the means of lite. They control everything from the raiment on the new baby to the screws in the old man's coffin. They foster prostitution, aid drunkenness, bribe courts, and corrupt legislation, they ofter a slight increase in wages, then reduce the working force, force an exorbitant price of their products, and then have Tait call them good trusts, and the court legisteries. There lies before us next year the

Scolalists at Work

BY A. W. BICKER. The Presidential Campaign. Although the presidential election is

more than a year off, yet the forces for that battle are beginning to p.an and organize. Never were the masses of the people more at sea in their po-litical ideas than now. Here in Girard the Socialist organizer is taking a house to house political census of the voters. He is classifying them as Socialists, republicans, democrats and in-dependents. The surprising fact of his canvass is, that nearly as many people class themselves as independents as out and out members of the three positical parties combined. If this is an indication of the national feeling, and I bement when vast numbers of the people may suddenly shift to the support of the Socialist party. This does not mean that the change will be made be-cause of a passing whim or a wave of sentiment, but that here has been a vast subconscious education along Socialist of 939 subscriptions for each of sunds of people. They have gathered it from magazines, books, the agitators, trade union conflicts, and last but people understand by this that the trusts tors, trade union conflicts, and last but and the government are one and the not least, their own ability to think same thing and that the trusts welcome and reason on concrete subjects.

Within the republican party there is almost a total lack of stability. Its organization is torn and split with in-ternal war. Sunny Bill Taft, the internal war. Sunny Bill Taft, the in-heritor of Roosevelt's famous policies, has not 'taken' with the people. He has pleased neither the radicals or the conservatives. His nomination is inevi-table, because party precedent requires you all make this week count, August it. But no amount of newspaper dope 5 to 14, we'll recover all the lost ground or florid oratory can create any en-thusiasm for him. The republican party will enter upon its next national cam-paign struggling in the throes of dis-solution, sustained only by the enthu-siasm of the office seekers and the vote of those who have not yet emerged from the stage of party loyalty which prompts them to vote the republican ticket regardless of its condition or The democratic party on the

trary is full of expectancy. Enthused with the hope of victory, a vast horde with the hope of victory, a vast horde of expectant office holders, postmasters, revenue collectors. United States marshals, etc., etc., will be on the hustings whooping it up for democracy, prompted by self interest and that alone. It will be supported by these and also those persons like the regular republicans who vote simply the name and nothing more. The success of democracy will mean a change in management but no change in the policy of the government.

The Socialist party will enter on the struggle with a splendid organization extended to every state and territory in the union. It has developed a press which now includes more than five hundred periodicals, with a combined circulation of more than a million cop-ies weekly. Its hope of growth lies in reaching and convincing the voters who style themselves independent. It is fair style themselves independent. It is fair to assume that at this writing they number considerably more than one third of the voters of the nation. What proportion of them we shall finally convince that the final hope of freedom in this country is the overthrow of the whole capitalist system no man may even approximately compute. That we will convince thousands year millions will convince thousands. of them is beyond question or doubt. We do not entertain hope of electing our presidential candidates, but we do expect to poll such a vote that hereafter we will be an irresistible force marching steadily and surely on to our ulti-

We shall cut into the trade union vote enormously. There are cities in this nation where the entire trade union vote will be cast for the Socialist party and there are individual unions, such as the coal miners and the machinists. where practically the entire membership will vote the Socialist ticket.

Our weakness heretofore has been the country vote. We have reached the farmers only with such papers as the APPEAL TO REASON. The farmers, owing to their scattered residences, have ing to their scattered residences, have been difficult to reach without organizers. The farmers' industrial organization which flourished in a revolutioninto a campaign whereby all idle men ary manner while the Farmers' Alliance will be declared vagrants and forced to leave the towns and cities under pain of being deprived of their liberties, the populist movement and it is This association says it is apparent that idle men are violators of the law and can be forced to go to work and consolery of Equity. I have maintained tidle men are violators of the law and can be forced to go to work and contribute to the wealth and prosperity of the state. In other words, this association has deliberately thrown out of employment thousands of people and now demands their arrest and imprisonment in order to compel them to accept their terms, which mean practical slavery. This forceasts a condition that is worse than chattel slavery, but it applies not to black people but to white.

TRUSTS AND THE REMEDY.

The prime object of government is to restrain the strong and to protect the weak. Our government as now managed is robbing the poor for the benefit of the rich.

The trust is capitalism organized and made strong.

The trust are enslaving the people by control everything from the raimen on the new baby to the screws in the old man's colin. They foster prostitution, and drunkenness, bribe courts, and corrupt legislation, they offer a slight in-

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The daily subscription receipts for July are the cause for another drop this week. The big fact is, comrades, that we're now below the half million ties. He show a decided inprovement over July and give promise of again nailing the flag close to the top of the most, If

5 to 14, we'll recover all the lost ground Remember that the subs you may before August 14 will show in the "off and on" report for No. 822, the before August 14 will show in the "off and on" report for No. 822, the Rescue Edition, and names you take this week will begin with that 'issue. Millions of extra copies of the Rescue Edition will be dis ributed. The circulation figures will be scanned by millions of people who know little or nothing of Socialist agitation. If we go before them with a his report a rouse. ing of Socialist agitation. If we go before them with a big report, a rous-ing, triumphant record, they'll see that an organized working class can not only win Frank Lane eases but can also con-quor in the case of the Workers vs. Capitalism.

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From Mirror, St. Louis, Mo. That big shake-up in the Leavenworth penitentiary in which a highmuck-mack of the institution was forced to resign because of cruelties and depravities only hinted at, is an event to the credit of the APPEAL TO REASON, of Girard, Kan. That little paper with its intransigent attitude toward the whole existing order is making itself felt by the powers that be. It is not only insuppressible by all the force of the republican machine, but it makes even the White House occupant sit up and take notice. The Ar-real to Reason isn't "dignified" in its methods, but dignity isn't of much use in the fight against injustice and insti-

THE New York World of July 31st contains a ridiculous column story rela-tive to the editor of the APPEAL It says that Fred D. Warren not only returned the pardon to Taft, but also insisted on the pardon to Taft, but also insisted on being locked up and is in jail at the present time. A paper like the World ought to know that no man can be locked up without an official commitment, and inasmuch as Taft has set aside the sentence, the commitment could not be issued against Warren. He didn't ask for the pardon. He returned it when it was sent. But the other side, realizing it had made a mistake, issued no commitment for him and he has never spent an hour in jail. Neither, for that matter, has there been any effort made to collect the \$100 fine any effort made to collect the \$100 fine which Taft still left intact against him. The government is only too glad to drop the case as it is.