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will be paid by the APPEAL TO REASON for information leading to the discovery of GEORGE H. SHOAF, or positive evidence that he is dead.

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Including the regular subscribers, more than 19,000 Appeals are now going to Los Angeles. We will continue to put on Los Angeles names till the primary election, after which we will carry the war into other sections of the state. All-money sent to the League goes into California subs.

"If you do not hear from me, you may know that something has happened, for I am in a dangerous situation. If I am killed, Otis and the man I name elsewhere will be responsible for my death, for I have convincing evidence against them." --- GEURGE H. SHOAF, in a letter written to his father

at San Antonio, Tex., under date of August 10, three days before his disap-

### The Work to Done

work with a determination to win. The first is to find Shoaf's body if he is dead and to release him if he is held, as Burns suggests, in some obscure jail under a trumped-up charge in such a way that he cannot com municate with the outside. The second task is to secure the documentary evidence that was destroyed or hidden when Shoaf was slugged. If that evidence is still in existence the Appeal is going to have it. If it has been destroyed the Appeal is going to find it again. It will be easier to trace Shoaf's movements in Los Angeles and find out what he secured than it was for Shoaf originally to go from place to place and work up the case without anything to guide him.

This is the biggest fight ever undertaken by the Appeal. Opposing us is the strongest financial organization in the entire world, backed by detectives who are as shrewd and unscrupulous as any that history has developed. When the Appeal went into this fight it understood something of the magnitude of it and has been trying all along to arouse the working class to a realization of what it meant.

A week before Shoaf disappeared he wrote a member of the Appeal staff something which was held private, the Appeal believing it was too sensational to appear in the paper. It is as follows:

"Said a member of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association: 'If we can convict and hang the McNamara brothers and no outbreak results our victory will be complete. Socialists and union laborers have been bluffing for years. We are now going to call the bluff. Debs declared I daho would have to hang him if she undertook to hang Moyer and Haywood. Los Angeles is going to give Debs a chance to make good in the McNumara

The slugging of Shoaf is merely an indication of methods and determination behind the prosecution of the McNamaras. The loss of the documents which he had been gathering for weeks is going to make the triumph of Socialists bands.

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Yet the prosecution could hardly have done anything that would have sroused the people of the country to an understanding of their methods more than that they have done. Workers of America will now consider not only the question of kidnaping and of stealing evidence from the safes of individuals, but they will also know that the Masters of Bread are ready to slug and if necessary kill in order to suppress evidence against them and carry their point. They have put a strong weapon in our hands, and with that weapon, depending on the righteousness of our cause, doing nothing that could be construed into unfair methods, we are going forward to win. The battle is not always to the strong nor the race to the swift. If the workers, aroused to a realization that they can do something beside merely waiting for the verdict of a court, that their votes and protests are going to count in this thing, then victory will be in sight. The sluggers of Shoaf will not go unavenged, but it will be avenged, not against individuals, but in such a way as to bring about the emancipation of the working class. Comrade Shoaf himself would ask nothing greater than this.

Yours for the Revolution,

FRED D. WARREN.

# Shoaf's Father's Story

The family of George H. Shoaf, or the destruction of the Times to consisting of a wife, two daughters in Girard. The announcement of Shoaf's mysterious disappearance has almost prostrated them, but the people of Girard are kind and sympathetic.

Shoaf's need father and mother livel don't hear from me, you may know on the consisting of a wife, two daughters building and the loss of life that occurred therein. I have written the story for the Appeal, to Reason. I can be considered them, but the people of Girard are kind and sympathetic.

Shoaf's need father and mother livel don't hear from me, you may know on the constant of the con Shoaf's aged father and mother live in San Antonio, Texas, where Shoaf was raised. The old gentleman was for fourteen years chief of the detective force of the city and is now head of a private detective agency. The first intimation that Shoaf's parents had of the disappearance of their son came in the form of the following telegram:

Girard, Kans. August 18.

Safe for me in Los Angeles. If you don't hear from me you may know that something has happened, for I am in a dangerous situation. If I am killed Otis and Tom Ricco will be responsible for my death, for I have convincing evidence against them."

This man Maebaum to whom Shoaf alludes, was for some time a detective in San Antonio under following telegram:

of Geurge H. Shoaf, visiting in Los Angeles.

Angeles:

Los Angeles, Caiff, August Is.

Geo. C. Shoaf, 302 Marshall 1, San Antonio Tex.

Wire me if you know Henry's whereabouts.

Water you know Henry's whereabouts.

Within a short time after the receipt of this telegram a copy of the Chicago Daily Socialist containing a brief account of Shoaf's disappearance was taken to his father. He immediately declared to his wife that George had been murdered and sent a telegram to the chief of police of Los Angeles making inquiry concerning his son. He waited until he received the following telegram from the chief of police:

Los Angeles, Caiff, August 19.

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G. A. SEBASTINE, Chief of Police. It will be remembered that several days before this occurred Socialia.

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It will be remembered that several days before this occurred Socialists had reported the disappearance of George H. Shoaf to the nolice department of Los Angeles, and his battered hat bearing his name under the band, had been taken to police headquarters. In view of this it is strange that the chief of police showed such ignorance of the matter.

The elder Mr. Show at once made preparation to come to Girard. He arrived in due time and went over the case as far as possible with the Appear in the claring that his son has been murdered and the evidence stolen.

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George H. Shoaf had left word at Harriman's office that in case he failed to show up for three days in succession the police was according to his disappearance he had been presenting himself every day for a moment or two at a time, but when he failed to appear for three days in succession the police was according to his instructions, notified. The man detailed on his case was lames Hosick the detective under indictment for kidnaping the McNamaras from Indianapolis. He secured the hat and billy had were found and had access to Shoaf's room. Under the strength of the comment of the strength of the comment of the comment of the strength of the strength of the comment of the strength of the comment of the strength of the s

claring that his son has been murdered and goes so far as to name the man whom he suspects of the crime.

The last letter the elder Mr. Shoaf received from his son was dated at Los Angeles. Thudsday, August 10th, four days before his disappearance. He has a detective already in four days before his disappearance. He has a detective already in four days before his disappearance. He has a detective already in four days before his disappearance. He has a detective already in four days before his disappearance. He has a detective already in four days before his disappearance. He has a detective already in four days before his disappearance. He has a detective already in four days before his disappearance. He has a detective already in four days before his disappearance. He has a detective already in four days before his disappearance. He has a detective already in four days before his disappearance. He has a detective already in four days before his disappearance. He has a detective already in four days before his disappearance. He has a detective already in four days before his disappearance. He has a detective already in four days before his disappearance. He has a detective already in four days before his disappearance. He has a detective already in four days before his disappearance. He has a detective already in four days before his disappearance. He has a detective already in four days before his disappearance. He has a detective already in four days before his disappearance. He has a detective already in four days before his disappearance. He has a detective already in four days before his disappearance. He has a detective already in four days before his disappearance. He has a detective already in four days before his disappearance. He has a detective already in four days before his disappearance. He has a detective already in four days before his disappearance. He has a detective already in four days before his disappearance.

# Wanted---A Few Men Not Afraid to Die

The legal machinery of Morgan, Guggenheim and Company has been set to stretch the necks of the McNamara brothers until they are dead. They are not to be tried, but killed.

These men forfeited their right to live when they stood between their union and the billion-dollar steel trust which threatened to crush it and reduce its members to peons.

The conspiracy was hatched in Wall street soon after the steel octopus was spawned. Morgan brought down his fist and hissed, "GOD DAMN THEIR SOULS, THE UNIONS HAVE GOT TO BE WIPED OUT." The brute was livid with rage. He would make short work of the unions that stood in the way of his billion-dollar crushing machine, and behind him were and are all the trusts and corporations, Merchants' and Manufacturers' associations and Citizens' Alliances from Wall street to the Golden

One after another the Morgan machine stove in the skulls of the unions and left their bones bleaching in their tracks.

The rank and file of the unions were locked out, blacklisted and starved, the leaders and pickets

Twenty loyal members of the Lake Seamen's I mon were shot down, murdered in cold blood, by the detectives of the Lake Carriers' association, an auxilliary, like the Erectors' association, of the billiondollar Morgan machine.

And yet they howl about the crimes of organized labor-and with this base lie in their black hearts upon their coward lips they shrick for the hanging of workingmen.

If conspirators against life, liberty and property were punished by hanging, Morgan, Guggenheim and their whole infernal gang, Otis and Burns included, would swing high as Haman.

The Merchants' and Manufacturers' association of the Pacific coast, consisting of rich and respectable cut-throats, echoed back the cry of Morgan and the billion-dollar steel trust: "God damn their souls, the unions have got to be wiped out," and forthwith war was declared upon the unions, war without quarter, until as they swore, "the last vestige of unionism was wiped from the Pacific coast.

The Erectors' association, another capitalist camorra, took up the cry and marked for its first vic the Structural Iron Workers, a militant union with McNamara at its head.

These plutocratic banditti do not fight in the open like men, but under cover, in the dark, they strike down their victims with the black hands of hired assessins.

Not one of these blear-eyed capitalist vampires takes any chances himself. His own precious hide is never perforated. He is never exposed to the flying bullets. The miserable bourgeois coward sticks close to his bank vaults and the plunder with which he has them stuffed. He hires the black hands of assassins to put through the foul conspiracies hatched in his festering brain.

These black hands of the black-hearted fiends they serve are the detectives and spies that infest labor unions and set up and pull off the jobs that wreck them and put the necks of the leaders who are too honest to sell out into the nooses prepared for them.

That is how they got the McNamaras. The corporation spy, the informer, the detective and kidnaper all had a hand in putting them where they are. They have received the first installment of their blood-money. The rest will be paid down when the job is completed and the doctors certify that the necks of the McNamaras are dislocated and life is extinct.

The kidnaping scoundrels who hatched this foul plot to destroy organized labor have absolute governmental power. At their command every corporation lackey in public office, from the president at Washington to the trial judge at Los Angeles, performs with the abasing afactity of a trained spaniel.

These oligarchs and their mercenaries have no scruples, no mercy, no sense of justice. The agonizing plea of a heart-broken mother might as well be made to the wild beasts of the jungle or the sharks

They have the victims in their cruel clutches. The press has pronounced their guilt. Nothing remains for the court but to execute the sentence.

That is their program! Upon that program Morgan and Otis, shark and devil-fish in human form, have shaken tentacles

On their side are the all-devouring trusts, represented by the Morgans and Guggenheime, their cc urts by the Grosscups and Pollocks, and their prostituted press by the Otises and McChures, backed by all the armed forces of the government and all the countless mercenaries in the service of the pluto-

On our side stands the working class-and justice. These constitute our power and this power. once aroused, will crush the plutocracy as a worm is crushed beneath the heel of a giant.

Let us arouse the working class and invoke their power to single the conspirators and set our broth-They can be saved in no other way. The lawyers will plead for them to deaf ears; organized labor

protest against their taking off in vain. We are confronted by a heartless, soulless platocracy. Let us buckle on our armor and fight!

If Morgan, Guggenheim and the steel trust, and Otis and the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association want red hell they can have it, but let them take notice that when it comes the working class alone will not furnish all the victims. The plutocrats who are responsible for the revolt when it comes may hide their cowardly carcasses as they always do, but there will be an avenging force, let loose by themselves, to hunt them out and feed them to the the furies.

George C. Shoaf. At that time George H. Shoaf was on a San Angeles of George H. Shoaf, wisiting in Los Angeles in Los In

veins and all the people who stand for justice and love liberty well enough to fight for it. THE PEOPLE VERSUS THE PLUTOCRACY!

That is the issue and the line-up. Let the slogan be sounded until it echoes and re-echoes from Common to San Francisco Bay, from the Canadian Line to the Rio Grande, from Casco Bay to

At this very hour the slaves of the British empire are demonstrating to the lords of misrule the power of an aroused working class.

Let us develop without delay all the power we have and prepare to strike in every way we know how. With a general strike we can paralyze the plutocracy from coast to coast. Hundreds of thousands will join eagerly and serve loyally in the right. We can stop the wheels, cut off the food supply, and compel the plutocrats in sheer terror to sue for peace.

We need only to have the manhood to be true, the nerve to do our duty.

In striking for the lives of our brothers we shall have scant regard for the property of our masters. There is nothing more sacred to us than their lives and in this crisis no duty more solemn than their rescue.

Arouse, you working men and working women of America!
Sound the tocsin of revolt that the hosts of labor may rally to their comrades and thwart the A few men may be needed who are not afraid to die. "Be ye also ready!"

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No greater calamity could befall us than to succumb to the paralyzing influence of cowardice and see our brothers perish before our eyes without an effort to save them.

Let us be men and women, not worms of the dust! Let us stand up and defy the plutocrats to murder our brethren!

Let us swear that we will fight to the last ditch, that we will strike blow for blow, that we will last our command, and that we will not be save them to content.

Let us fright loyally together in this crisis. Rell up a united Socialist vote in California that will shake the Pasinic coast like an earthquake, and bask in up with a general strike that will paralyze the content.

Waste no time on Otis, the festering abortion and the small fry that feed on his stenches, but train your guns on Morgan and Wall street! There is where the black hand of plutocracy holds the key to have contented and fifty thousand revolting workers. "If the McNamarus die, triently million workingmen will know the reason why." Let the workers of New York turn out in such unvasivable masses as will strike terror to the steel trust barons of Wall threat! Let the sturdy toilers of a murderous plutocracy!

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Three days before he was slugged George H. Shoat wrote to his father in San Antonio, Texas, naming the man who, according to the evidence in his possession, at the instigation of Harrison Grey Oils, destroyed the Times building. Through this means the Appeal is enabled to fulfill its promise to name in Rescue Edition No. 2 the person who should be indicted for that crime. He is Tom Ricco, a half breed Mexican.

## Shoaf's Work and Loss

The Appeal's method of defense is attack! When the McNamaras were kidnaped from Indiana and taken to California the Appeal sent George H. Shoaf, staff correspondent, to Los Angeles, not for the purpose of furnishing conventional news, which any newspaper man can do, but to work out a theory that had been formed and expressed both by Fred D. Warren end Eugene V. Debs within a week after the destruction of the Times building occurred.

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The first week after the explosion Warren in the paper declared that evidence showed it was caused by gas instead of dynamite. The week following Debs openly charged Otis with the crime. It was held that, while the explosion was of gas, the gas was ignited by a short circuit or otherwise by design, thus making one or more persons responsible for the otherwise and resulting fire.

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It was to work out this theory that Shoaf directed his efforts. It was argued that the best way to defend the McNamaras was to find the man who was guilty of the crime charged against them, and this the Appeal purposed to do.

In its issue of July 1st the Appeal printed a telegram from Shoaf in which he stated that he was on the track of evidence that would definitely determine the guilt of others than the McNamaras. Following is the

telegram:

"Los Angeles, Cal., June 24.—Rapidly as the days go by the people of Los Angeles are coming to the conclusion reached by the Appeal to Reson months ago, that the Times building was destroyed at the beheet and in the interest of H. G. Otis, the owner of the paper.

"IT IS NOW DEFINITELY LEARNED THAT OTIS ACCEPTED A BRIBE OF \$75,000 FOR THROWING THE WEIGHT OF HIS PAPER ON THE SIDE OF PAT CALHOUN DURING THE SAN FRANCISCO GRAFT INVESTIGATIONS.

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"Los Angeles citizens will remember when F. J. Heney in a speech here denounced Otis for his championship of the graft and corruption, and concluded with his famous declaration: "BEWARE, HARRISON GREY OTIS, LEST I COME TO LOS ANGELES AND SEND YOU TO THE PENITENTIARY."

"The people of the United States have not forgotten that, shortly following the speech, Heney was shot in a San Francisco court, and that his assailant was murdered in his cell the night he was jailed. Recent investigations are disclosing that Heney's assailant was shot by the San Francisco chief of police, who was later murdered by being drowned while crossing the bay in a police launch.

"From information at hand, the conclusion is now being formed that the man who murdered the San Francisco chief was the man who actually destroyed the Times building, and that this man has been a trusted conspirator and employe of Harrison Grey Otis. At this time all that can be said is that THIS OTIS AGENT IS ALIVE AND NOT FAR FROM LOS ANGELES. It is believed that further investigation will disclose his name, with the facts that will convict him of the charges here made."

On Saturday, August 12th, Shoaf wrote one of the Appeal staff as follows:

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

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The documents referred to above never reached the Appeal. Within twenty-four hours after the letter was written Shoaf disappeared. The finding of his hat, battered and muddled, together with rubber hose loaded with lead, indicates that he was slugged. What became of him after he was rendered unconscious is not known to us. He may have been killed outright and his body disposed of, or he may have been conveyed to some place where it was possible to hold him until after the trial of the McNamaras was over and his evidence could not be taken.

After Shoaf's disappearance the matter was reported to the police of Los Angeles, and it is remarkable that James Hosick, police detective who is under indictment for kidnaping John McNamara in Indianapolis, was put on the case by the police department. Hosick, as the police officer detailed to work up the disappearance, had access to Shoaf's room and papers, and this fact may account for the disappearance of the documents he was to have sent to the Appeal.

But there is more than this. Immediately after the disappearance of Shoaf Detective Burns, the man working up the McNamara prosecution, went to San Francisco. Why? While in San Francisco he was interviewed relative to Shoaf's disappearance and "intimated" to the Associated Fress that "SHOAF WOULD BE FOUND IN JAIL SOMEWHERE CHARGED WITH SOME MINOR OFFENSE."

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That Burns, the man representing the prosecution, should make a st ment of this kind indicates that he knows more than he says. Why she it be necessary to slug Shoaf and render him unconscious in order to vey him to some obscure jail, and why should he be held in jail with being permitted to communicate with his friends?

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If there was not a record of similar happenings before one might wonder at this. But it will be remembered that DeLara was held in Los Angeles incommunicado for many days without a charge being preferred against him, and finally that he might be held longer he was charged with stealing a cord of wood in Mexico, a preposterous thing.

At the very beginning of this prosecution Burns opened the safe of the McNamaras and abstracted therefrom all their private papers, including what they say is sufficient evidence to have cleared them.

Nor only this. Burns prosecuted the manager and proprietor of the Perkins Detective agency at Indianapolis with a vindictiveness which has seldom been equaled in criminal annals. PERKINS ON THE WITNESS STAND DECLARED THAT HE HAD COLLECTED SUFFICIENT EVIDENCE TO CLEAR THE McNAMARAS, BUT THAT BURNS HAD BROKEN INTO HIS ROOM WHILE HE WAS ABSENT AND HAD TAKEN ALL THIS EVIDENCE AWAY. The government aided in sending Perkins to the federal penitentiary and the supreme court refused to even consider an appeal. It looked like this was an effort to destroy evidence and at the same time put the man who had secured it where he would be unable to testify. It gives ground for suspecting crime in connection with the effort to secure possession of Shoaf's evidence.

# What the Fight Means

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That one may understand fully all that is behind the McNamara and Shoaf cases it is necessary to consider social changes that are in progress. There are two things that have centered the war in this particular place and time. The first is the digging of the Panama canal with the celebration at San Francisco that is to signalize its completion in 1915. The second is the adoption of structural iron work in the construction of sky-serapers and bridges. The Penama canal is going to shift the center of commerce from the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific. If the capitalists now in control of the situation are to retain their mastery it becomes necessary for them to at once secure control of the Pacific coast.

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The big fight for the mastery of America, which means so much at this time, began during the Roosevelt administration. Under the threat of a panic, as Roosevelt himself has just testified, he permitted the steel trust to absorb the Tennessee Coal and Iron company in 1907, in violation of law. This absorption involved a steal aggregating nearly \$2,000,000,000 in value, and at the time it apparently gave this merger a complete monopoly of iron ore in North America. Since then, however, there has been discovered that Lower California is very rich in iron ore in such a form that it can be scooped up instead of having to be mined. It became necessary for the steel combination to get control of this in order to have absolute monopoly.

So soon as Morgan had organized the steel trust in 1907 he began a So soon as Morgan had organized the steel trust in 1907 he began a systematic war on union labor. As Pennsylvania was then the center of steel production this was centered in that state. It escaped from those bounds and became nation wide, chiefly because of the use of steel in structural work. After the San Francisco earthquake and after it became evident western railroads must be improved to meet changing conditions there was great demand for structural steel in the west. The possible development of the west coast after the canal is completed and the ore that had been discovered in Lower California made it certain that the steel trust would have a fight on in the west as well as the east. There was already a general fight along the Pacific coast against union labon, headed by Otis of the Los Angeles Times, and this became a nucleus that was used by Morgan in his nation wide campaign against the workers. A number of explosions on bridges and buildings where structural iron was used came in rapid succession. That it was all a part of a carefully prepared campaign in order to discredit the unions appears from a circular letter issued by the Business Men's essociation of Omaha, Neb. This circular, copy of which is in possession of the Appeal, says:

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"OUR PEOPLE HAVE PAID FOR THE LOSS OF THESE EIGHTY-ODD DYNAMITINGS, HAVE GUARDED AND ARE GUARDING THEIR WORKS TODAY SO THAT THEIR CONSTRUCTION CAMPS LOOK LIKE FORTS IN A STATE OF STEGE IN TIME OF WAR; THEY HAVE PAID ALL THIS EXTRA COST, AND ARE STILL ABLE TO ERECT STEEL AT FROM 20 TO 35 PER CENT LESS THAN THEY COULD DO IT UNDER THE OLD CLOSED SHOP SYSTEM."

CLOSED SHOP SYSTEM."

This is a frank confession that those who are seeking to down unionism are able to pay for the state of siege that has prevailed and also to pay
the entire losses that were sustained by the blowing up of these bridges
and buildings and still make from 20 to 35 per cent above what they did
before the open shop came into existence. Nothing further is needed to
show motive for the destruction of property by the capitalists themselves.

In this connection it might be stated that Otia, whose building was
destroyed, collected insurance for the destruction, sufficient, so experts say,
to more than compensate him for the full loss sustained, especially when it
is considered that the building was obsolete and a new structure was practically necessary. IN 'ORDER TO COLLECT THIS HE TOOK AN
OATH THAT THE BUILDING WAS DESTROYED BY GAS EXPLOBION, BECAUSE UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE INSURANCE
POLICY HE WAS NOT PERMITTED TO COLLECT HAD IT BEEN
DYNAMITE. How he is going to reconcile his own oath that it was
destroyed by gas with his vindictive effort to prove that the McNamaras
destroyed it by dynamite is hard to tell.

# What Can be Done

In November of this year the people of California are to vote on constitutional amendment providing for the initiative, referendum and re- villed but the wiser ones knew it was call, the latter applying even to judges. THE FIRST IMPORTANT
THING TO BE DONE BY THE WORKERS IS TO ADOPT THIS
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT. If it is done, it will become possible to withdraw from the trial of the case the judge who has on every of the state the Socialist vote reached possible occasion enjoined and browbeaten labor and who has on every of the state the Socialist vote reached its high water mark in that election. From a vote of 24,000 the Socialist saccused. THE FACT THAT THE RECALL PROVISION IS IN FORCE condidates for senate and assembly so WILL IMPRESS ALL JUDGES WITH A SENSE OF RESPONSIBILITY TO THE PEOPLE WHICH THEY CANNOT HAVE UNDER Some respect was bred for the Socialist party. Again the workers vote was split

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ANY OTHER CONDITIONS.

Secondly, a city election will be held in Los Angeles in December of
this year. If the working people will elect a Socialist administration, then,
instead of having at the head of affairs officials who fight union labor and
a police department that always gives labor the worst of the deal, it will
have friends at the head of affairs, friends in the police department. This
will mean much. Municipal elections occur in various other California
cities, in December, and they, too, can be carried for Socialism.

These things can be done in time to have a bearing on the McNamara
trial, and they are possible of attainment by the workers if they are alive
to their own interests.

to their own interests.

In November, 1912, the congressional and national election will occur. If the workers will, they can return at that time, nearly a solid Socialist representation in congress. It will mean a complete change in the aspect of things, a victory for labor over the steel trust and its fellow conspirators.

The state election will not occur till 1914. It is evident that the time was carefully chosen for making the fight in California when the people and the referendum election offers an opportunity for the workers to defeat the conspirators, and the lapse of time before the general election gives them chance to organize and educate for sweeping victory.

In our issue of May 27th we gave six well-supported reasons for our belief that we could carry the state. In brief, they were as follows:

1. Cahiornia has always been a radical state, and independent political action by the unions a fixed habit.

2. The circulation of the Arrgat is remarkably diffused over the state, reaching over three-fourths of the postoffices.

3. The remarkable vote polled for the Socialist ticket last fall reached nearly 50,000 in the face of the fact that both old parties had put out radical platforms and candidates.

4. The certainty of our being able to capture the vote of the labor party in San Francisco on state ciection.

5. The remarkable vote polled in the spring elections of fb1t, when the Socialists captured Berkeley, and missed Oakland by a narrow margin, lost in San Barnardino by less than 10, and showed great gains in other towns.

6. The Mediamara persecution has

started by those who eventually became the republican insurgent leaders, began to have its effect in California. It eventually resulted in California. It eventually resulted in the organization of the Lincoln-Roosevelt league. During its early days the league was ignored by the men at the throttle of the big rallway machine. Harriman, the railway king, sent for his lieutenants and on their suggestion the nomination of on their suggestion the nomination of James G. Gillett as republican candidate James G. Gillett as republican candidate for governor was made in the office of the Southern Pacific in New York. Despite the fact this was well known California republicans solemnly met in convention at Santa Cruz and ratified the nomination of Gillett. Theodore A. Bell, a democratic lawyer of Napa, was put into the field on an anti-rail-road ticket and would have been elected had not William Randolph Hearst played into the hands of Harriman and organized" his fake independent league. organized" his fake independent league. The Hearst machine nominated District Attorney Langdon of San Francisco and the eloquent lawyer made a whiriwind campaign of the state. He was backed by the powerful newspapers Hearst owns in Los Angeles and in San Francisco. Hearst's man made a strong plea to the working class and, as Hearst had not yet been unmasked, thousands of workers fell for his game and voted for Langdon. Austin Lewis, the briliant Oakland attorney, was the candidate on the Socialist ticket, and despute the fact he made a splendid campaign the Socialist vote fell off nearly 12,000 command with the previous presidential. compared with the previous presidential election. It was the specious representation of Hearst that cut the Socialist vote. Since that time the Socialists and the entire working class of California have seen Hearst in his true light and he will never again be given an oppor-tunity to hamstring labor.

### Middle Class Revolt.

Gillett was elected again and all was serene with the Southern Pacific machine. But the middle class had been squeezed still more as the high cost of living had advanced and freight The national congress put a ten cent tariff on lemons and as the citrus grow-ers sang their te danns the Southern ers sang their te danns the So Pacific traffic agents raised the freight rates so that instead of reaping the benefit of the tariff deal the ranchers were trimmed about 20 cents on each box of fruit. This aided greatly in the middle class revolt. Every word writmiddle class revolt. Every word written or spoken by Roosevelt in opposition to the corporations or bad trusts was eagerly caught up by the various leagues and the anti-corporation sentiment grew apace. This movement finally became so powerful that in the fall elections of 1010 almost the entire state machinery passed out of the hands of the Southern Pacific political machine. The middle class politicians sent up a shout of joy that the serpent was villed but the wiser ones knew it was

In San Francisco the labor unions tood behind a number of candidates of both capitalistic parties on the promises of the politicians that labor should have what ever it wanted from the 30th legislature—provided its wants were not unreasonable and that Governor Johnson would approve of the proposed measures. The class of men elected was such that labor could expect them to do nothing in the way of initiative. Politicians of the smallest caliber, without the slightest knowledge of the class tenure or faintst consention of wants. struggle or faintest conception of wants of labor, these men were of very little service. Labor unions of the state sent of labor, these men were of very little service. Labor unions of the state sent a number of capable men to Sacramento where a big lobby was maintained. A number of labor bills were drawn and duly introduced only to find that there was not a man in the entire San Francisco delegation capable of making a speech or interpreting the measures which he had "introduced." The one exception of this was a tricky lawyer of the pewee politician type whose insincerity was so well known that no one trusted him. Despite this handicap a number of bills favorable to the working class were put through and for a greater part they were signed by Governor Johnson. It is true that hig business squirmed and whined, but no great opposition was offered until the "eight hours for women" measure came before the legislature.

Socialists in the Field.
Socialists of California had established a Legislative Publicity bureau at

before the assembly with a recommen dation from the committee on labo and capital that it "do pass as amended it was adopted by a vote of 72 to 0. But the struggle in the assembly was not so slight as indicated by the vote. Southern California exploiters of wo-men were the first to arouse and the laundry owners of Los Angeles and other Southern cities, together with the proprietors of department stores, hotels and restaurants, factories and telegraph officials started their lobbyists to Sac-ramento. Letters and telegrams were hurried forward but they were all too

### Fight in the Legislature.

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A bitter fight was waged on the floor of the assembly and Southern members put in half a dozen nullifying amendments but when the smoke cleared away the deadening amendments were all defeated and the bill was given the big majority in its final pasage. California capitalism was thoroughly aroused and it was decided to make the big fight in the senate. Half a dozen public hearings were given by the senate committee on labor and capital. There it was openly charged that tal. There it was openly charged that the bill was a Socialist measure and that the Socialists were leading labor into the dangerous position of "demand-ing too much." The Socialists who ap-

peared before the committee to speak in favor of the bill made no denials but stated the plain facts in the awful story of the exploitation of women and children in California. "This is a political deal," shouted the

"This is a political deal," shouted the corporation lawyers who were sent to defeat the bill. "The Socialists want to show their power by forcing this bill through. Then they will want to elect Socialists to the legislature." Again no denial was made by the Socialists. They admitted all of this but went further by saying: "We will not only force the bill through but we will show the working class that it is necessary to force you. They the workers will take advantage of the splendid political organization of the California Socialists, enter the party and we will elect our enter the party and we will elect our own representatives to the legislature. This had the effect of making the poli ticians still more bitterly opposed to the

In the senate the fight lasted nine hours and a dozen amendments, all calculated to destroy the bill, were offered. Senator Caminetti of Amador, an eloquent and fearless democrat with strong liberal tendencies and a very progressive man, took up the fight and led it through. The weakness of the delegation from San Francisco who had been elected by the labor vote was shown in this fight. They could not speak and they could render no assistance save to sit still and vote against all amendments. In the senate the fight lasted nine

senate and was looked on all over the state as a victory for the Socialists.

This demonstrated to the workers the necessity of having their own representatives in the legislature.

Appeals were made to Governor Johnson to veto the bill and for a week the fate of the measure seemed to be in the balance. Miss Marde Younger, a San Francisco Socialist who did more than any woman in the state to get the

country awoke to the imall over the country awoke to the importance of killing a labor bill. The anti-injunction measure attracted wide-spread attention and it is known that the question was carried as high as the Emperor, Perpont I, in Wall street. "Thumbs down on anti-injunction measurers," was the imperial edict and the death of the measure was under. death of the measure was sudden. It went by the chloroform route, but there was one power they did not reckon with. Within a week every Socialist local in California was discussing the death of

J. Stitt Wilson, now Socialist mayor of Berkeley, Job Harriman, the next mayor of Los Angeles (Socialist) and Edward Adams Cantrell, state organizer Socialist party, toured the state and spoke to vast crowds on the legislative situation. Their work and that of the logislative hursau kept the work. izer Socialist party, toured the state and spoke to vast crowds on the legislative situation. Their work and that of the legislature bureau kept the workers alive to the real situation at Sacramento and has had a powerful and far reaching effect on the political situation in the state.

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All of these facts are not well known All of these facts are not well known to the other political parties and an awful awakening awaits them. A part of the work done that was of the great est benefit to presecuted labor in Southern California was the defeat of the infamous measure which would have ern California was the defeat of the infamous measure which would have given nine jurors the power to convict in all but cases where the death penalty is attached. This bill was directly against the strikers in Los Angeles who had been and were to be arrested on the strength of the anti-picketing law. It was found to be impossible to convict under the twelve juror law and capitalism demanded its toll of convictions and imprisonments of men wh dared to strike against unbearable oppression and low wages.

Socialists Began Carrying California.

Immediately following the adjournment of the legslature came the election in Berkeley. Socialists of all the towns surrounding San Francisco Bay were surrounding San Francisco Bay were tremendously encouraged by the manifest growth of Socialistic sentiment and the word went forth that J. Stitt Wilson could be elected mayor if proper effort was put forth. Wilson was informed of his nomination while he was on a trip through Southern California speaking in favor of support of the Legislative Bureau. He immediately returned to Berkeley where he decided to accept the nomination and planned a vigorous campaign. This campaign he directed himself and proved that he was a clear-sighted and shrewd politician as well as a man of executive ability and a great orator. Wilson had the assistance of a detail man from the state office and a member of the publicity bureau who took over the newspaper end of the fight in the last days of the campaign. The so-called good government forces opposed him with all their strength but he was triumphantly elected mayor of a city of upwards of 25,000 inhabitants and the intellectual center of the state. The primary election nomination and planned a vigorous can shown in this fight. They could not speak and they could render no assistance save to sit still and vote against all amendments.

Southern Pacific in the Fight.

Leroy A. Wright, a notorious Southern Pacific politician and the worst sort of republican reactionary, lead the fight against the bill and he was assisted by Lee C. Gates of Los Angeles, Leale R. Hewitt, former city attorney for Los Angeles, and other Southern California enemies of labor. The bill passed the senate and was looked on all over the senate and was looked on all over the state as a victory for the Socialists.

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Whatever good effect and impression Gov. Hiram Johnson made on the workers by his seeming friendiness or labor was shattered when he caused the defeated the auti-miguration bill during the last two days of the session. An anti-alien land bill, simed at the Japanese land holders or prospective land halders, came up a week before the adjournment. The senate passed the bill with little noise and to all appears once the measure would go through the assembly. The anti-mipunction bill buring the last two days of the session halders, came up a week before the adjournment. The senate passed the bill with little noise and to all appears since the measure would go through the assembly. The anti-mipunction bill armin but the fight was so quickly abandoned that the friends of labor suspected a plat.

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### Capitalism Plans a Campaign.

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and has been a harbor mostly on paper and in prospectuses calculated to impress the outside world with the possibilities of making it a great manufacturing and commercial center. The chief industry in Los Angeles during the past fifteen years has been in the building trades. The city that has grown up within a comparatively short space of time from the pueblo stage to a community of \$50,000 has required a vast amount of skilled labor—skilled in the building trades. The city has until recently been dependent wholly upon importations for everything that has impertations for everything that has been used with the exception of fruit and vegetables. The boast of his the bill and the political effect of great impertations for everything that has value. Thus throughout the session of the legislature every bill that bore upon labor was made grist for the Socialist mesh that this is a manufacturing central and the propaganda work went on with great persistence. sprung up in the past two or three years and that a constantly increasing amount of consumption of home products has given employment to

For these reasons labor has been slower to become class conscious in Los Angeles than in the older established cities of the coast situated on selendid harbors and with an established commerce. In all the building trades, however, labor has been organized and put up a militant front and those familiar with the great obstacles that have confronted them have the greatest admiration for the men who have carried out their long fight against heavy bodds. Several hundred carpenters are out on strike in Los Angeles and vicinity. They are demanding \$4 a day—a scale that is in effect in every city on the coast with the exception of Los Angeles and a few other places in California.

That San Francisco and the other Pacific coast cities is the ultimate goal of the enemies of labor there is no question; to crush labor in Los Angeles, then go to Portland, Ore, and center the fight there. Victory in southern California and Oregon will place the working class at the mercy of capitalism and the movement will sweep eastward. This is the outline of the proposed battle on the industrial field; but capitalism has not reckoned with the Socialist movement and the power that is to be wielded here by the immediate drawing together of the entire working class under the banner of Socialism.

breaker that the victim had approached him and asked him to quit work. Then began a long series of trials which were dragged out over months. Over 400 men were arrested and out of all the cases that were obtained.

Eight-five men are now awaiting trial on the charge of picketing or conspiring to picket. It is believed most of these cases if not all of them will be thrown out of court because of the rising tide of public opinion which has swung over to the sde of the workers and because of the fear inspired by the solidarity of the Socialists.

the city and they not only held their strength but gained 1000 votes in the final when John A. Wilson and Herman I. Stern were elected, the former to the council and the later to the school board. That gives Mayor Wilson a good working majority in all branches of the city government which is under the commission system. the commission system.

Following the Berkeley victory the dled away each week. In five months Socialists centered their action on Val-

been so close they would have east their ballots for Richardson.

Vigorous campaigns were made in San Diego, Bakersheld, Santa Cruz J. T. Jones, Socialist, was elected commissioner and F. R. Bretlinger came within 264 votes of being elected mayor. Thus the story goes. The growth of Socialism in California is steady and rapid. Assisted by the blundering factics of capitalism on one hand and the educational campaign of Socialism on the other there is nothing to prevent the continued growth.

Capitalism Plans a Campaign.

### Capitalist Judge Employed

A plan was his upon by the Mer-chants and Manufacturers and the les and the workers of Los Angeles and California have accepted the challenge and are girded and ready for the fight. Chosen as the weakest point of all the larger cities on the coast Los Angeles will have, in the next few months to bear the brunt of the battle. Whether capitalism did well to select Los Angeles as the most vulnerable point will be shown by the result of the municipal election to be held in that city next fall. As compared with the Northwestern cities and with San Francisco Los Angeles is not a strong industrial center. The seaport at San Pedro has not been a port in the broader sense of the word and has been a harbor mostly on paper and in prospectuses calculated to improgress.

The injunction system was extremely unpopular and the newspapers were exceeding chary about exploiting the arrests because they had nearly all arrests because they had nearly all taken an opposite stand in injunction controversies. Finding this method ineffectual and unpopular the combined forces of capitalism evolved another plan that was put into action. City Attorney Hewitt drew up an antipicketing ordinance and the council railroaded it through, Within thirty minutes after its passage Mayor Alexminutes after its passage Mayor Alex ander signed the infamous measure and it was put into effect under the provide h ordinances may take effect immediately after passage providing they are for the protection of the public health or safety. Within a few hours wholesale arrests of striklong pent up spite on the striking brewery and iron workers who had gone quietly about their duty of patrelling. Only the fact that the workers refused to participate in any of the incipient riots created by the thugs with

in getting "evidence" from a strike-breaker that the victim had ap-proached him and asked him to quit

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man's innocence.

I have been in Los Angeles two weeks. Time enough to get a line on

things here. Capitalism is organized and in battle array. It has deterand in battle array. It has deter-mined to stamp out the union move-ment in this city. They have money —they have the courts—they have the jury. What they can't buy with

fears, given me courage and pressed we with the fact that

BY ALEXANDER IRVINE

I arrived in Los Angeles Saturday No such sign came. When he saw his old mother's picture he smiled—the smile was a blending of affection. morning, July 22d. Before taking a street car from the Santa Fe station I bought the August McClure's Mag-

After reading for a while, reafly scanning it over, he closed it and scarbed in Burns' own story of the network of crime he was drawing over the heads of the McNamara brothers.

In the heart of the city I ensconced myself in a corner of a restaurant and finished the story. My first thought after reading it was neither of Burns nor the McNamaras, but of S. S. McClure and George Kibbie Turner—one of his editors.

After reading for a while, reafly scanning it over, he closed it and scanning it over, he closed it and year the country?"

"In great shape," I said; "but what own think of the Burns article?"

"The same old dope," 'he said. "Burns is a good press agent and the same of the game."

That in brief describes the man I saw in Los Angeles county jail. The movement everything, J. J. McNamara in his own eyes nothing. We one of his editors.

ner—one of his editors.

I remembered how McClure, by the aid of Harry Orchard and the Pinkertons, had woven the same kind of a net over the heads of Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone. A magazine is a matter of business and the fail
J. J. McNamara by every look and the Pinkertons to the Pinkertons to deliver the word and attitude had benighed my ure of the Pinkertons to deliver the goods at Boise made a tremendous shrinkage in McClure's.

when the men were acquitted the stories McClure gathered on the ground became punk and the autobiography of the Pinkerton pet had to be clipped, cut, blue pencilled, retouched, doctored and revised until its was sedured to a mere hiography many improvement. it was reduced to a mere biography of an infermer by half a dozen magazine experts. McClure felt as any business man feels when his business goes under, but Turner foamed at the mouth. He wanted the men McClure's Magazine has another inning. This time it has tried and convicted the McNamaras. Burns is their jury and judge. The evidence is all in. The rest is a mere perfunc-

mechangers Magazine has another inning. This time it has tried and convicted the McNamaras. Burns is their jury and judge. The evidence is all in. The rest is a mere perfunctory routine by a jury of manufacturers and a bone-headed capitalist judge.

The Burns article is a neatly woven tissue of statements. It looks plausible. More than that—to the average mind—it is the last word on the case. I confess, the article filled me with fear for the fate of the iron workers. My heart became heavy—I saw at a glance the cleverness of the meaning and the subtle power of every suggestion. Away back in the deepest recess of my mind I said, "There's a lot of smoke here and maybe there is beneath it all some smouldering fire—fire of guilt."

—they have the courts—they have the jury with money they will strangle in other jury and industrial Jesuits that they are, they are the country money will flow to them like water. Burns will get most of the United States are facing the most drastic eampalga in the history of the country money will flow to them like water. Burns will get most of it. He has a little army here fatteening on the corrupt funds of the massite and the subtle power of every suggestion. Away back in the deepest recess of my mind I said, "There's a lot of smoke here and maybe there is beneath it all some smouldering fire—fire of guilt."

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We were furnished with chairs, "J. B." told me the story of the kidnaping; of the third degree that lasted thirteen days in the home of a Burns detective in Chicago. He was in froms all that time. He was browbeaten, threatened cursed and sworn at until they nearly drove him mad McManigal broke under the strain and in a few day's time "J. B. saw him exercising with another detective outside while "J. B." was still in froms. "I knew then," said "T. "" "That Ortic had purchased in some way his liberty, but I didn't know at that time the price." The recita of the gruelling of "J. B., was as interesting as a tale of the inquisition; but I was more anxious to talk with him. "J. J." is as far removed from a gossew as one can imagine. He is not unconscious of being the cynosure of all eyes; he knows he is the storm of the labor world; but the first thing "J. J." did was to impress upon me that not be but the labor movement was on trial. Fivery word, gesture and thought rammed that impression firmly home!

I gave him McClure's Magazine. He turned to the Burns story. I was looking for a sign of the conflict of emotions had swept over me when I read it.

We were turnoided with chairs, occasion. It may awake when of doubt of that. Labor is drowsy on doubt of that. Labor is drowsy on the socialist Print Shop Gould all bor prints occasion. It may awake when it is too late!

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The Financial Line-Up

Something like six months ago the APPEAL called attention to the fact that the Morgan group of financiers had recently assumed practical dominance of America, relegating even Rockefeller to America, relegating even Rockefeller to the rear. The panic of 1907 was precipitated because of a fight between the Rockefeller group of financiers and the Morgan group. At that time it was planned to completely swamp Rockefeller and his ally, Harriman. The merging of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company with the steel trust gave Morgan a tremendous advantage. It will be noticed that while there has been investigation of a number of trusts, the only two that were dissolved (?) were Rockefeller concerns, that is, Standard Oil and the tobacco company. The steel trust was investigated and proven as guilty as any, but there has Otis and the bosses' organization in Los Angeles, Cal., are arming.
Otis has a mchine gun on his motor car. This is fact.

Suppose one of the labor unions should arm itself, what would happen? Would not the plute press have a fit? Would not the pulpits of the country cry out and tell how murderous the working people were?

Why are the bosses permitted to prepare to murder an unarmed people without a protest, yet the people, whom the constitutional right?

Why should we not protest and call for an injunction to restrain Otis Why should we not protest and call for no other reason than to put from arming themselves, if for no other reason than to put from the directorship of half a dozen companies and John D. Rockefeller, Sr., has retired from everyone of which he was formerly a member. On the other hand Morgan's power has increased has one. of financiers and were he to die mat-ters would go on the same as before. The Goulds have been forced out of only a national fight, but the group that is waging the fight has become dominant over every capitalist group in the country.

### Shall McNamara Die

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A merry heart and true!
apitalists shall understand A merry heart and trusty hand:
A merry heart and trust
Capitalists shall understand
What workingmen can do.
And have they fixed the will
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Here's twenty million workingmen Will know the reason why! oud the cry and brave and bold

Across the human sea—
Tho' prison tower may be his hold,
We'll set McNamara free!
From north and south and foreign
land
And nothing shall us stay—
Comrades all and hand in hand
And who shall bid us nay?

And when we come to prison wall—
A pleasant sight to view
Come forth! come forth, ye cowards all,
To better men than you!
McNamara he's in keep and hold,
McNamara he may die,
But here's twenty million workingmen,
Wil know the reason why!
—W. S. Bradford, after Robt. Stephen
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### "FIGHT OR PERISH"

The following Associated Press dispatch

dors. A big key screamed in a lock—a heavy ponderous iron door swung open and "J. J."marched out followed closely by "J. B."

The men have absolutely no resemblance to each other. "J. J." is as fine a specimen of a man as there is in America, heavily built, fine, square shoulders on which sets a well poised, finely shaped head. The face is full of strength. The genuine smile made me ashamed. Openness is the only word I can think of to describe that fine face. It is transparent. You can look into that big fellow's soul! "J. B." is a thin, wiry little fellow.

We were furnished with chairs. "J. B." told me the story of the kidnaping; of the third degree that lasted thirteen days in the home of a Burns' detective in Chicago. He was in those and the case of the time of the case of the time of the case of the time of the case of the miners. No doubt of that Labor is drowsy on this occasion. It may awake when he railroads should be owned and operated by all the people decide that time. He was brow-

doubt of that. Labor is drowsy on this occasion. It may awake when it is too late!

Destroyed Socialist Print Shop

Great Bend, Kan., Aug. 23.— While Comrade Oakfield, of Garden City, and family were attending a lecture by W. F. Ries, at the court house last night, a mob of two hundred people completely destroyed the printing office and press of the newspaper, the Prolagator, edi-

When Lincoln decided it was time to free the slaves he simply proceeded to do it; when our forefathers decided that King George had owned this country long enough, what did they do? They took what they wanted.

When the people want the railroads they will just take them and that'll be all there will be to it; the question of

compensation can be taken up later, as it is the least important feature of the

transaction

The matter of compensation might be left to the supreme court after a Socialist president has first appointed a few Socialist judges. No one could possible object to it being left to such an august body as the supreme court. Sure not.

E. N. RICHARDSON.

"It requires three weeks from time an order is received to get it properly on the list. All papers are discontinued when the time is not."

Socialists at Work BY A. W. BICKER

The elected officials of the Socialist party now include one member of con-gress, seventeen members of legislagress, seventeen members of legislatures, thirty mayors and two hundred and fifty-five other elected officials. This is the work of ten years. The men in office are all doing good service and helping to create a confidence in Socialism. We are all confident that another try at the ballot box will vastly increase the number of our officials.

Here in Crawford county, Kansas, the home of the Appear, we have three mayors and the entire legal machinery in one township. In the latter, Washington township, we have succeeded in defeating the purposes of the legislature to collect a wholly illegal and unjust poll tax of \$3 in cash from the working class, by a trial of a case before ber of our officials.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas,

At the spring elections of 1911 w

The Socialists carried the city of

The Socialists carried the city of Milwaukee in the spring election of 1910, electing the mayor, the heads of departments in the city government, and a majority of the city council. This gave them complete control of the city with the exception of the police and fire departments, which is under special civil service commission, and the judges of the courts who are elected at a separate election. The city is really governed by a charter granted and controlled by the state legislature. This charter was given in the days when the republican and democratic parties of Wisconsin were in full control of the state and when it was deemed the proper the management of their roads, but so far from Hill, Morgan's ally, retiring, Morgan has become a director in the Hudson Bay company to the control of all public utilities. By an amendment to the charter that the control of all public utilities. amendment to the charter the city authorized to purchase and operate Hudson Bay company, the corporation authorized to purchase and operate the doing the largest business in Canada water works system, so that when the In other words, this has become not Socialists took charge they found themselves in cossession of only one public utility. The charter has prevented them from carrying into operation the Socialist program for the collective ownerof such public utilities as light, heat, power, transportation, ice, slaugh-ter houses, banks, construction work on the streets, etc. The administration has proceeded under this outgrown and unreasonable charter to do all it could do for the amelioration of working class conditions. It went to the legis lature for an increase of corporate powers, some of which were granted and others refused. When it was found that the administration could not enter upon street construction they did the next best thing—that of forcing the contractors to do honest work. It was discovered that through collusion of the former democratic administration with the grafting contractors the city had been robbed of nearly \$250,000 on one season's work. This was stopped.

The city weigher who has charge of weights and measures discovered that the people had been robbed of hundreds of thousands of dollars through dreds of thousands of dollars through false scales and measures. These were confiscated and the merchants made to give honest weights and measures. The health department found the manufacture of bread, candy and such like products in a deplorable condition of filth, and has made the proprietors clean try.

The pay of all men, engaged in clean-ing streets, was increased, this being the first measure to pass the city

Public parks with band concerts were pened for the amusement of the peo-Public dance halls, which were found

to be dens of vice, were closed and dances under municipal management

many bills touching the Cossack police system of the state, providing for in-spection of mines, and better labor laws that placed the Pennsylvania grafters on record and turned their smiles into looks of fear.

Here in Crawford county, Kansas, the house democratic, and both capithe millions of American wage slaves working class, by a trial of a case before the now famous Judge Phillips, who declared the law unconstitutional, and thus saved the miner of his township \$80000 a pathetic figure. They are insurging At the spring elections of 1911 we captured many municipalities. Among the number being Berkeley, Cal., where we are in complete possession of the city, but with the administration just heginning its work. Other cities of prominence include Victor. Colo., Butte, Mont., O'Fallon' and Granite City, Ill. Flint, Mich., Two Harbors, Minn, Beatrice, Neb., and Edmonds, Wash. These administrations are all doing good and effective service and are putting into operation such of the Socialist program as the law and circumstances will permit.

Cleared the law unconstitutional, and the capture is saved the miners of his township \$9,000 against capitalism for the fossils ever since our mayor was installed. We are fighting the collection of the poll tax and have several cases in court pending decisions of the collection of the poll tax and have offer in pla what do the collection such of the Socialist program as the law and circumstances will permit.

Socialize the city. saved the law unconstitutional, and thus saved the miners of his township \$9,000 in cash. The grafting lawyers have tried in vain to get around this decision, but have not so far succeeded. Here in Girard we have been making things the political injusting of the coal.

## Supscription Lecture Bureau

BY GEORGE D. BREWER.

The APPEAL Subscription Lecture Bureau is the outgrowth of an experiment by the writer. During the summer of 1909 I was routed by the state committee of Texas to fill encampment dates in that state. Terms for a meeting were the purchase of 200 APPEAL subscription cards at 25 cents each. The experiment proved a complete success and the idea of working the plan on a larger scale was early decided upon.

necessary to launch and maintain such a bureau and the minimum price the APPEAL must have for each such as the capitalists are all or properties. Agents, representatives, in one form or another, of the trusts and corporations in which the capitalists

tion was soon determined.

The result was that during the month of October, 1909, we arranged a series of Debs meetings on a basis of locals guaranteeing 1,000 subs at 25 cents each. The first few were crudely arranged and managed, but weaknesses were strengthened, plans altered and changes made here and there until at last we had what we considered the greatest propaganda engine the Socialist movement had ever known. In its inception the thing was averaging all. Today its ment had ever known. In its inception the thing was experimental. Today it is recognized by practically all as the best plan yet worked and is being adopted by other papers as well as the national office of the Socialist party.

Through the routing by the APPEAL on the subscription basis, Comrade Debs has reached a quarter of a million per-sons with his message. Practically all of this vast army of people are readers of this vast army of people are readers of the APRAL, as every one of them was compelled to purchase a forty weeks' subscription to the paper before being admitted to the lecture. Many of these could not be persuaded to subscribe for the paper alone, but when coupled with a free ticket to hear Debs them williads.

The congress now adjourning has free. ticket to hear Debs they willingly paid the amount.

The same was true when we began

routing Comrade Warren, and the re-sult of the short tours arranged for him proved successful in every way. Alexander Irvine and Ben Wilson were then routed, as well as the writer for brief trips, and in all cases the results were infinitely more than was expected.

Every republican or democrat who is "born again" by being converted into a Socialist must be so converted by either the species.

a Socialist must be so converted by either the spoken or written word. After hearing a man like Debs or War-ren present the Socialist philosophy in their able manner, and then to read the written word week after week is going to take a head of solid granite to re-sist it.

sist it.

From the hundreds of meetings held on the subscription basis their effectiveness has been conclusively demonstrated. Thousands of new people have become interested; locals have been strengthened and inspired with renewed activity; the organized movement has been stimulated and the Socialist sentiment materially increased in every state in the union.

remains the conduct of the jail and the poor farm. These institutions have been thoroughly overhained with great penefit to the inmates thereof.

The fourteen members of the billions and democratic consist legislature introduced the entire program of the state federation of its both. They were able to get through measures which provide for the reduction of hours of labor for women, which will be of great benefit to the arms and enterest will be of great benefit to the same should be stated to the state federation of its both of hours of labor for women, which will be of great benefit to the arms and then stored to the state federation of its both of hours of labor for women, which will be of great benefit to the arms and then stored concession in the state federation of the so-called or ogressive legislation in Wisconsair, among which are measures proveding for compensation to all injured employees, state impection of storoires, etc.

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The working class. He is responsible for securing the McNamara investigation. He made the greatest speech on the tariff ever ediversed in congress and whe has introduced for the first time in the tariff ever ediversed in congress and whe has introduced for the land. The work of the Socialists of the socialist move, on the tariff ever ediversed in congress and as a small surple to the constitution of the state of the situation to the basing of the store that the strength of the socialist move, the strength of the socialist move, the socialist move that the strength of the socialist move, the socialist move that the strength of the strength of the socialist move that the strength of the socialist party.

Minnesota and North Dakota each elected a representative to the legislature, but he working the strength of the socialist move to the working people in the strength of the social p

## WHAT HAS CONGRESS DONE

BY EUGENE V. DEBS.

a pathetic figure. They are insurging investigating and exposing and denounc-ing the political iniquities of the capi-talist system, but what have they to offer in place of it? In other words, what do they stand for and how do they stand for any low do what do they stand for, and how do they propose to relieve existing condi-

They are against the corruption of capitalism, but they are not against the Clean capitalism is a contradition of

Capitalism and corruption are syn-onymous and interchangeable in the po-litical world.

Capitalism has but one meaning for the workers, the honest producers, the overwhelming majority of the people, and that is slavery, and slavery is the denial of every virtue and the sum of

all villainies. The capitalist congress at Washington, under republican or democratic administration, in regular or special session, is the political creature of capi-talism and all its acts are in the interest of the system it represents. A great majority of its members are attorneys, in which the capitalists are now organ-ized to carry on their exploitation of the working class and their plunder of

the people.
What do these lawyers and lobbyists,

The special session of congress has ground its grist after weary months and is now ready to adjourn. What has it done that is of the slightest interest to the working class or benefit to the country? The senate is republican, the house democratic, and both capitals.

they belong under capitalism, all they are fit for, and it is the business of the capitalist congress, the capitalist presi-dent, the capitalist supreme court, and capitalist army to keep them there.

Admiral Togo, the Japanese high priest of militarism and murder, commands the adulation, the abject obsequiousness of all the capitalist lackeys in official Washington. The whole Taft administration is on its belly and the public treasury is looted to furnish the costliest entertainment for this representative of a race who but a year two ago were spurned as "almond-eheathens" by the American people.

Togo, the heathen representative of Japanese capitalism, was shown far greater honor and accorded infinitely greater consideration within fifteen minutes after his arrival by the Taft ad-ministration than all the native horny-handed sovereigns of toil have ever re-

ceived in all their lives.

And this simply demonstrates the nature of capitalism and the character of its administration.

There is but one issue before the country today and that is capitalism versus Socialism, the capitalists versus

What do these lawyers and lobbyists, these mercenary hirelings of the ruling capitalists, know or care about the working class? They do not associate with them, or visit at their squalid habitations, and are never in fact in touch with them except when the biennial touch is due for their vote.

They are the political agents of capitalism and have never dane and never will do anything for the working class except to keep it down.

The time will come when there will be an industrial congress composed of representatives of the working class, the only useful class, instead of the political econgress, such as the one we now have, composed of representatives of the capitalist class, the only useless class.

It is for the workers to decide which

Let the workers rise to the stature

## The Appeal Army

MRS. GRACE IL BREWER.

The APPEAL Army could hardly be called an organization, yet it has ac-complished greater things through har-monious and untiring efforts than any organization of which we know.

The 30,000 men and women who make

The 30,000 men and women who make up the Appeal Army voluntarily identify themselves with the movement because they believe the principles for which the Appeal to Reason stands are right and just. They conduct the propaganda of Socialism in their own vicinity and in their own way. Some of them use very unique methods to attract attention to Socialism while others work so quietly that their next door neighbor or the boss never sussects them of being Socialists until after they are themselves converted.

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body cannot be conquered and they in-tend fighting each battle, going steadily forward until the final goal—the Co-operative Commonwealth—is reached.

### The Coming Nation

One year ago this week the Arrest to REASON management started a new Social-ies paper called the Coming Faston. This paper was established with as idea of tur-nishing to the Socialies, and those inter-sected in Socialies in the United States.

Two series of articles are now remains To miss either of which it is miss the best fitting now appearing in my Socialist sublication. One of these is by Charles Sidner of the State of the ward Russell, giving the the first time the exact truth about the remarkable Assembler and the state of the property of the property of the state of the property of the State of the property of the State of

dirard, Ken.

It is becoming generally admitted that the development of acciety and its institutions has been orderly, and logical with all that preceded any given change. This orderly development is known as social evolution, or social development, and is taught by Socialists and now believed by all students, whether Socialists or not. This does not necessarily include an acceptance of organic evolution; many who accept social evolution reject the other phase; and it would be possible for Socialism to develop and come to full power without acceptance of organic evolution and even though it was entirely discredited. Social evolution traces the development of society through all its forms including those of feudalism and chattel slavery, up to the present capitalistic system. It goes further, and argues anecessary change in the near future beyond present capitalistic forms.

If the money spent on armies, hattle-

If the money spent on armies ships, whistey, tobacco and chi suppore was spent on schools, farms and roads, we should be midst of a prosperity that would the wildest dreamer.—Form

# \$500,00 Reward

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This is to certify that there has been deposited in the Frst National bank of Girard, Kan., by the Appeal to Reason, \$500.00, which will be paid to any person or persons furnishing evidence leading to the whereabouts of GEORGE H. SHOAF, staff correspondent of the Appeal to Reason, or positive evidence that he is dead.

(Signed.)

W. B. MILLINGTON, Assistant Cashier.



Following is a description of George H. Shoaf: Five feet nine inches in height; weight about 165; age, 36. Gray-brown hair; smooth shaven, but beard shows dark even after close shave; prominent nose. Small scar over cheek. When talking keeps teeth together. When walking occasionally strikes his foot on calf of leg. Wears No. 8 shoe. Plays plano well, by ear only. Good entertainer.

Shoaf's Successful Record

George H. Shoaf has been connected with the Arreat for some fighting the exactions of a tyrunnous thing like eight years and his work has been one of invariable success, as some that capitalist papers, he again his work on capitalist papers, but quickly allied himself with the working class, organizing unions in Chisago and city Since he has been connected with the Arreat, he has made investigation as follows:

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### THE SIMPLE AIMS OF SOCIALISM

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

BY CHARLES LINCOLN PHIFER

The aim of Socialism is the full socialization of industry. Nothing pore. Nothing less. All over the orld the same.

Because this is the aim, mere reforms, that leave the private control of industry intact, with the profits that go with private control, cannot

lective ownership. It means also democratic control of these things. This control makes the Socialist proposition entirely different from mere public ownership propositions proposed by others. Collective ownership and democratic control, taken together, imply self-employment and an end of profits. If you own a business you cannot pay a profit to it. If you own a business you have a right to employ yourself in it. If you have control as workers, instead of going to another for a job and being under his orders, you, collectively, select and change your own managers to suit yourselves, and are your own "bosses." It is true even now, and will be more true when the change of system ends the entire profit system.

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# Socialist Platform and Declaration of Principles

working class cannot expect the workers of the present order at the hands of the dominant class.

The wage workers are therefore the most determined and irreconcilatic antagonists of the critical class. They suffer most from the curse of class rule. The fact that a few capitalists are permitted to centrol all fife the object of competitive private enterprise and speculation is at the bottom of all the social evils of our time.

In spite of the organization of trusts, pools and combinations, the capitalists are powerless to regulate production for social ends. Industries are largely conducted in a planless manner. Through periods of fevertish activity the strength and health of the workers are frequently reduced to starvation.

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Adapted by the Socialist Party is National Convention Assembled at Obiologo, May 10, 1908.

Declaration of Principles
Human life depends upon food, clothing and shelter. Only with these search are recommended. Land alone does not satisfy numan needs. Human labor creates machinery are needed. Land alone does not satisfy numan needes. Human labor creates machinery and applies it to the land for the production of raw materials and food. Whoever has control of land and machinery controls human labor, and with it human life and liberty.

Today the machinery and the land used for industrial purposes are owned by a rapidly decreasing minority. So long as machinery is simple and easily handled by one man, its owner cannot dominate the sources of life of others. But when machinery becomes more complex and expensive, and requires for list states.

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include mines, quarries, oil wells, forests and water bower.

5—The scientific restoration of timber lands and the reclamation of swamp lands. The land so reforested or reclaimed to be permanently retained as a part of the public domain.

6—The absolute freedom of press, speech and assemblinge. 6—The absolute freedom of press; speech and assembling. 7—The improvement of the industrial condition of the workers.

(t) By shortening the corking in keeping with the increased productiveness of machinery.

(b) By securing to every worker a rest period of not fees than a day and a half in each week.

(c) By securing a more effective inspection of workshops and factories.

(d) By forbidding the employment of children under sixteen years of age.

(e) By forbidding the inter-state transportation of the products of child labor, of convict labor and of all uninspected factories.

(f) By abolishing official charity and substituting in its place compulsory insurance against unemployment illness, acci-INDUSTRIAL DEMANDS

Social Forces in American History.

Under this title A. M. Simons, one of the editors of the Coming Nation, is about to publish the first history of the United States that tells why things have happened, and gives the working class point of view. Special arrangements have been made with the publishers by which, in case the order is received in advance of publication, this history can be sent for three subscriptions to the Coming Nation at one dollar each.

These orders are coming in fast. The time is short, if you want one, send for three subscription cards and you get the book for nothing when it appears.

One Hoss Philosophy

SI J. A. WATLAND. What use is your schooling to you you do not use it to gain wisdom?

Capital co-operates. Labor and small traders compete. Which is the most uccessful?

The longer you submit to unjust conditions the harder it will be to change them.

When workers co-operate in the production in any industry, these workers should have the power to say what disposition should be made of what they produce—that is, what each worker's share should be. If the majority decade that a differential reward out of the total products is the right thing, then that should be the rule until it shall later be changed by finding on shall later be changed by finding on experiment that it does not work out to their satisfaction.

Either we are to be ruled by private monopoly or we are to rule our own destiny through public monopoly. If private ownership is upheld it must finally get legal possession of all the lands, machinery and mines, and the lands, machinery and mines, and the rest of the people will be serfs. If Either we are to be ruled by private rest of the people will be serfs. If on the other hand, we take over the in-dustries, each citizen will have an equal voice in controlling them. It is up to you to choose. One will make you a menial to those who own—the other will make you as free as you can pos-sibly be in any regulated society. No man will have any advantage over you unless you wish him to have.

BECAUSE Socialists talk of the class struggle some have supposed that we favor classes. The reverse is true. We merely recognize that classes do exist even in America, and teach why they exist and how to get rid of them. Talk of classes by the Socialists, therefore, is not for the purpose of creating or maintaining classes, but only to put the people next to a situation that exists people next to a situation that exists now, to the end that they may rise in their might and end exploitation, and in ending that bring an end forever to that hateful thing, the class and caste.

THE interests of capitalist and laborer, instead of being identical, are, under capitalism, diametrically opposed to each other. The capitalist wants as much as possible out of the toil of the laborer, and the worker wants as much of his own product as possible. There can be no end to the conflict between them until capitalism ends and worker gets his full product.

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Becare to inspect the number on your pellow label. If n is 825 it means that your subscription expires next week. You ought to renew THIREE weeks before your time is up as your name goes off the list promptly, when your time is out and it takes three weeks to put it on. 823-Next Week-828.

### **Now Get Busyl**

BY H G CREEL

conditions the harder it will be to hange them.

And now it must be coats off and ready for business. The circulation of the Appeal has slumped as long of the Appeal has slumped as long as it may be permitted with safety. We have been letting things drift during the hot weather, but now the cooler breezes are coming. Labor Day is almost here, the great trial of the McNamaras is at hand, and the Army must arouse itself and get ready for battle. All the votes that we make for our presidential candidates next year must be made this winter before the lines tighten between the old parties. A subscription now is worth more than three at electon time.

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Be Patient, California Comrades.
Those who have sent names from California to be placed on our mailing livinust remember thousands of names have been placed on our list, and we are now holding several thousand which will be placed on as soon as funds are contribute to our agitation department to cover cost of same.

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