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CARRY CALIFORNIA FOR SOCIALISM

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This report places the California names above the 6,000 mark. Now we can feel that we are really beginning to make headway in the Pacific coast. Remember that while this report is up to date the "old and out" column is three weeks old. All names subscribed to the "Carry California for Socialism" fund are sent to the Appeal to Reason in that state. If YOU want to help fill out blank on this page and send to the Appeal to Reason.

TERRORIZING BY CLAMOR AND VOTES

The APPEAL TO REASON is asking Socialists to contribute to a fund to send the paper to the voters of California till the election of 1912 at the rate of 60 cents. This newspaper can well afford to enter on such a campaign scheme for boosting its own circulation, and enhancing the value of its advertising. There is thrust as well as anarchy in the plans of the Socialist propagandists. However, that is not the point. The proposal is to terrorize the courts. That paper is a recognized organ of militant Socialism in the United States, and has won a position of great influence. Its action and spirit, therefore, are to be accepted as that of Socialism. If that is the case, then Socialists are committed to a program of anarchy for terrorizing by clamor and votes is as evil in effect as terrorizing by dynamite—Fort Worth (Texas) Register.

The Register has stated the case exactly. We are after more subscribers, not only in California, but also throughout the nation. Like other papers, we live on our subscription list, but unlike the capitalist press, we are not in the newspaper business with the sole and only object of what we can get out of it, but for the purpose of creating a political revolution.

The Register is also correct in its statement that we are trying to terrorize the courts. More than this. We are trying to abolish the capitalist courts entirely.

"Terrorizing by clamor and votes." That's a good phrase. We could not make one that better fits the case. We are clamoring 52 weeks in the year. Our clamor is making votes, and these same votes are terrorizing the judges. Precisely. That's the only thing that will terrorize them. The only thing they and the whole capitalist class fear.

PREACHING POLITICAL REVOLUTION.

The APPEAL has been preaching political revolution for years, to the end that we may bring about a complete change in our economic system. Our objective is democratic control of the capital of the nation. By capital we mean the railroads, the mines, factories, and places where men work to earn their bread. The control of the nation's work shops will give us control of our jobs, by which we will regulate the hours of labor, the sanitary surroundings, and the measure of our compensation. From the nation's natural resources we will build ourselves houses, instead of hovels, in which to live. We will destroy disease, by abolishing the conditions that cause disease. In other words, we are aiming at a new society that will produce wealth, for use, and not for profit. It will be a worker's country, an industrial commonwealth. We expect to reach this result by means of the ballot box—the election of political officials who will take the reins of government, as mayors, sheriffs, legislators, judges, and, finally, the president of the nation. So long as they leave us the ballot, we will advocate its sole use as a means to our ends.

If they disfranchise us, then we will advocate physical force as did our forefathers—armed revolution—a general strike—the raising of mobs. Disfranchised people have the inalienable right to use any weapon within reach for the attainment of their rights and liberties. Until that time comes, and we hope it never may, any other means than the ballot box can arouse no considerable public approval in this country.

LEARNING TO USE THE BALLOT.

For the first time in our history, the working people are seriously learning how to use the weapons our forefathers handed them in 1776. These sturdy ancestors said then that just governments spring from the consent of the people. The only thing the working class have won through the years that have followed has been universal suffrage, which now exists for men except in a few states in the south. Soon this right will be granted to the women. The task that is ours is to teach our toiling millions how to use this weapon. We are seeking to get into the worker's heads one idea, that of a solid class-conscious vote. Once having freed the worker from the superstition of his capitalist party, we have little trouble in teaching him the lesson of Socialism. We are urging the workers to political solidarity, which, when accomplished, will give into our hands all the machinery of power—executive, judicial, legislative and military.

This is our program in California where we are concentrating our energy, because Morgan and his fellow conspirators, who represent the militant capitalist class, have chosen this state for the battle ground. There are 100,000 union members in California. Naturally, they are our first objective. Around this militant band who are now having to fight for their very existence, we will group the great body of unorganized workers, while the scattered and exploited farmers will support the wings of this army. These industrial elements make up the great majority of the voters of the state, and man to man we must reach them, rouse their slumbering intelligence, teach them the lesson of class action, and urge them on to political revolution.

These are the wealth producers of the state. It is they who do the work and bear the brunt of life. They who have the inalienable right to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness. They are the people to whom California, by right, belongs, and not the Southern Pacific railroad, the Morgans and the Guggenheims. The judges on the California benches are mere puppets of capitalism. Long have they ruled and terrorized the people. The time has come when the people are going to do some terrorizing themselves.

FOOLISH FEARS.

If this were a Socialist country, the public owning all productive property, and it should be conquered by some foreign power would they not take all this property and then leave the people without any means?

That has not been the history of the race. When William of Normandy conquered England he took all the property, public and private, and divided it up among his followers. The conqueror has the power to do as he wishes. Not only have they always taken private property, but they have also taken the lives of the conquered as they desired, bound them into slavery and even moved them completely from their former homes to distant and strange lands, in captivity. Why should the conquerors respect private property? You hold property today only because your government upholds and protects you in the possession of it. Remove that government and you have no title to anything that you have not the power to personally defend. The government that owns all productive property would be harder to conquer than one where it was private property, for every citizen would have an interest in his country, while now millions have no property to lose. Why should they risk their lives in defense of a country that they were mere renters in? As some man said: "I cannot understand the patriotism that will shoulder a gun to fight for his 'booming house'." Capitalists are taking the property from the millions today, and it would make no difference to the worker whether some foreign power owned their jobs and taxed them or whether some home capitalist did it. The property of this nation is being confiscated through forms of law by the few. Could a foreign king do worse for the people?

Great is reform. The senate has adopted a resolution to submit to the people an amendment to the federal constitution providing for direct election of the United States senators. This is almost as rich as the supreme court's proposition that the people shall be robbed only by trusts that have received its O. K. Great help that!

It having been shown from official sources that in Los Angeles the local ice companies have been charging \$8 per ton for their product, while at the Soldiers Home near the city the government is manufacturing ice at 64 cents per ton, the private companies have combined to raise the price to \$12 per ton. They propose to show the people that Socialism shall not be tolerated there.

Truth "the searchlight of finance," printed on Wall street, New York, shows that J. P. Morgan has before the New York legislature a bill providing for the "mutualization" of leading life insurance companies, and that if he is able to work his scheme it will give him control of ten billion dollars, clean cash, within the next few years. But Morgan will need it if he is going to buy up all Mexico and all Canada.

The Chicago Daily Socialist makes the charge that \$25,000 was offered Harry Higgins, who is soon to be tried in Chicago on a charge of "slugging" non-union men, if he would confess that he was acting under orders of officials of the plumber's union, the American Federation of Labor and the Chicago Building Trades council. Higgins, himself, makes the claim. Oh, no, detectives would not frame-up a case against labor leaders!

Will Be Absent Two Months

Comrade Fred Warren is traveling over land to Colorado, by easy stages, speaking at the towns as he passes. He is billed for several dates in the Centennial state. The strain of the last few years on him has been telling on his health and we hope this trip will benefit him. To get away from the office work, the continual grind, has been necessary, and he will be absent at least two months. I know it will be of great help if the Army will continue its wonderful work of increasing the list, for that has been the thing that he has ever had in mind, knowing that the work of creating a new civilization is measured by the new people who can be interested in the Socialist movement. Without his work the circulation would not be what it is, for he has been the inspiration that has helped to keep me everlastingly at it. I am not the active force I was some years ago, but will do my best to occupy the place I cannot fill.

J. A. WAYLAND

The judge hearing the evidence of graft in connection with the Big Four railroad at Cincinnati refused to hear the testimony of bookkeepers for the road on the ground that they were "mere clerks." The mere judge imagines he and mere capitalists own the country, but there is another guess coming.

RELATIVE to free love and broken homes, which they say Socialism would foster, the announcement that babies are sold in Detroit, now, at a regular quotation of from \$2 for scarcity to \$10 for choice, is *appropos*. The business is conducted in a foundling's asylum. The Detroit Journal of June 15, begins the story of it thus: "A bright-eyed, bouncing baby girl, five months old, dimples, chubby hands, blue eyes and just one tiny white tooth, was sold for five dollars right here in the city of Detroit. This seems to be the market price for youngsters at the lying-in hospital." How do you upholders of the system justify yourselves?

The police arrested Elizabeth Gurley Flynn while talking unionism before the Baldwin Locomotive works in Philadelphia, the other day, and under such supervision strongly watered and plastered over with bonds. The government would, under Gary's scheme, become sponsor for the payment of interest on the bonds and for satisfactory profits on the mass of water that has been injected into the corporations. The steals of the past would thus be legalized, and the people would be bound by their own government, under perpetual tribute to their economic masters.

Two side effects would result. The government, becoming sponsor for a certain amount of profits, would assume control of the wages of the employees, and would whip them into line when they struck; and the stupendous additional power thus conferred on the government would make this an oligarchy and the party in power a dictatorship. The so-called Socialism that Gary would adopt would be "state Socialism" in its worst form; the thing that Bismark advocated in Germany and that real Socialists opposed; the thing that Joseph established in Egypt when all Israel was enslaved because Pharaoh owned everything.

Real Socialism, on the contrary, would place the ownership of the machinery of production and distribution in the hands of the whole people and would establish democratic control thereof. The new form of ownership would exclude both interest and profit; and so far from the workers being under control of a government that must guarantee profits to the exploiters, of the industry, the workers would employ themselves and retain their full social product.

That the enemy should take up the cry of a false Socialism in order to save their graft indicates progress; but it also calls for vigilance. Nothing but the complete revolution will suffice.

FORECASTING A DECISION.

The Southern Pacific railroad is soon going to win property valued at \$500,000,000. The reason this is put so positive is because the matter is now before the supreme court of the United States and there can be no doubt as to the decision.

The suit is over possession of some of the land granted to the Southern Pacific railroad company between fifty and sixty years ago. This company, by virtue of its own grant and purchase of smaller roads that had grants of their own, now owns in the richest section of California, which is about the richest part of the world, a total of 26,177,518 acres. In recent years it has been discovered that this land embraces an immense area of oil land. Under the provision of the law, the government has a right to take back mineral and oil lands substituting therefor lands that are not of this nature. But it has just been discovered that the Southern Pacific railroad company in 1891 got through congress a "joker" attached to another bill, which provides a statute of limitations, so that proceedings cannot be entered for this trading of land more than six years after the patent has been issued.

This necessarily exempts the oil land granted to the Southern Pacific railroad, and the swindle was engineered for the express purpose of accomplishing this result. The increased value of this land over what it would have been land worth as farming property is estimated at \$200,000,000.

The Southern Pacific railroad company has already become the largest and wealthiest land-holding corporation in the world. It has California under its thumb, and the inselence of Otis and his crowd is made possible only because of these tremendous land-holdings. The decision about to be pulled off by the supreme court will necessarily strengthen the power of the Southern Pacific. The people of California are rapidly learning that the only way to combat this tremendous influence is to carry California for Socialism and return to the people the land of which they have been deprived by fraud.

AS TO EXACTNESS.

Will the socialist rule give to the producer the exact, equal equivalent of what he produces, with a practical method of eliminating deceit from officials in power, and by what method?

It may not be possible to be exact, for there are so many elements of uncertainty connected with all processes of production. It is not done today, nor any effort to do it. For instance we pay printers or brick men or machinists or judges or legislators the same pay per each class, while everyone knows they are not all of equal ability or energy. The law of general averages come in, just as insurance companies average the deaths in a given strata of society. If a builder's men were employed to produce one thousand bushels of wheat, each working the same time, each would be entitled on an average to ten bushels of wheat or its equivalent. If the workers could agree upon the differential for each person, they would have the right and power to establish such difference in reward—or what we call wages today. But such difference could hardly be the glaring injustice of giving one man half the crop because he said he owned that part of the earth on which the whole had husked themselves. That is done today. They are deceiving into doing this now by the men who have an interest in the deception. But it is not because of the one man doing one-half of the whole work that is done through the deception attached to ownership. The official under Socialism would not have the power to make the rules—they would be selected simply to see that the rules the majority of the workers had agreed upon be carried out. If the workers were not satisfied with the results of their rule, they would change it at their pleasure. But you will notice that under such a system they would not be voting for other men to change it, but would change it themselves. If there are opportunities left open by which a few may get the advantage of the others, there will be some one to do it. We can make a system where no man or set of men can take any advantage of their fellows. We have a condition today in which the price paid the workers has little or no relation to the part of the products they shall receive. Most of the products are taken under the deception that those who work are entitled to it for interest, rent and profits. Those three elements will receive no income whatever under Socialism.

WAR IN PENNSYLVANIA.

The war car is the latest strike-breaking instrument. At one of the large shops in the Pittsburgh district, the Pennsylvania Railroad company is constructing two massive war cars with five inches of solid steel covering. Numerous loopholes are provided through which the inmates are enabled to shoot without danger to themselves.

Besides this, the Pennsylvania Railroad company is establishing steel lookouts in the strike districts and equipping them with monster searchlights and rapid-fire machine guns. At Conway, between Pittsburgh and Beaver Falls, one of these monsters can be seen any night, playing back and forth through the yards from its station in the skies and behind it lurk hired soldiers, ready at a moment's notice to operate the most destructive engine of modern war.

At the same time, this private company has been preparing this war-like equipment, the Pennsylvania legislature, largely dominated by the same company, has passed a law forbidding the bearing of arms by citizens—by workers. And the constitution of the United States says the right to bear arms shall not be abridged! Arming the corporations and their soldiery and disarming the workers at the same time!

What does it mean? What can it mean but the recognition of a class struggle? Industrial Pennsylvania is at the present time a seething mass of working class misery. Working conditions are terrible. A stifling, ominous growth is beginning to sound through the air. The discontent is manifesting itself among the slaves. Conditions are so bad that 20,000 non-union workers, mostly foreigners, have been on a strike against them for months. Evicted from their homes, they have camped on the hills. More than 3,000 women and 21,000 children passed the winter on the bleak mountain side, many without shoes and stockings. Hundreds of children have been born in the open.

It is to maintain these conditions, and to force even worse conditions, that the state constabulary, popularly known as Cossacks, was organized in Pennsylvania. It is to suppress the working class and render it powerless that it is disbanded while the masters are both armed and fortified. They seem to be preparing to duplicate Homestead and McKees Rocks.

In the "Iron Heel" Jack London pictures a condition where the workers are disarmed and the masters fully entrenched, and the horrible slaughter that followed. It looks as though this picture of the triumph of the oligarchy was slated for realization in Pennsylvania. The world was appalled by the terrible slaughter at Gettysburg in Pennsylvania when two armies met in the conflict of war. It seems like Pennsylvania is preparing for another slaughter, yet this time not a battle but a massacre. Is this to be the price America must pay for the private ownership of the wealth of the state?

The hopeful thing about it is that the work people of Pennsylvania are arousing to the seriousness of the situation and are preparing to meet it in the best possible way. The Appeal has its largest circulation there, and the Socialists are moving together in agitation, education and organization, looking to the capture of the political power of the state. If the working class will follow their lead, they will be able to win a peaceable victory, and to end the threat of both robbery and war.

SATISFACTION.

Will the voters' incentive be as great in the demand of his needs, under a satisfying socialistic rule, as it is now under dissatisfaction; and where in history has satisfaction created anything but stagnation toward improvement? J. R. B. Brooklyn

Man is subject to certain laws of nature that he cannot get away from. He aspires to food, clothing, shelter, rest, instruction and pleasures of mind. His incentive for these increases as they are gratified—not satisfied, for that is impossible. The higher people live, the higher they want to live. There is another law: That man desires to get gratification of his wants with the least possible effort. Hence there would always be an incentive to make improvements to progress, as that would lessen satisfaction today than a century ago, though we are infinitely better supplied. The fact that we can supply our needs today with much less effort, does not seem to have decreased our incentive.

PATRIOTIC THIEVES.

The little incident about having a poor artist paint a picture of the upstart Day for \$850 and then draw a draft on the secret service fund for \$2,450, shows the kind of petty thieves you have elected to run your government. And when a pet wants a little money to gamble with, or to chase fast women, all he has to do is to ask some head of department to add a trifle of \$5,000 or \$10,000 to some appropriation bill and give it to him for some alleged service. The son of the great (?) Senator Hale, who has been patriotizing all his life, has just been caught with \$2,000 thus drawn. These are only a few of the things that are daily going on.

The "Loot Edition" of the APPEAL, some months ago showed from official documents that government bonds had been duplicated and both bonds and interest coupons had been redeemed by the government, for they could not tell which had been legitimately issued, and that accounts had been forged and vouchers stolen and money printed without a check system. Washington City has been a nest of thieves for the last two generations, just as have been the seats of governments of all other countries. Men go into politics today as men go into business, and for the same purpose—to make all the money they can. And that is the way they do it. Do you suppose that judges give the decisions they do against the public without any compensation from those who make millions by their decisions? Would you if you were a judge? We are all just human. I am less condemning than I am explaining.

Under Socialism, where the industries are all the common heritage of the race, there would be no private interest served by bribery and hence there would be none. It is the system not the personnel of government that is at fault. Had you elected different men the results would have been about the same. The system will have to be changed and then the men who would be grafters will not be grafters, for there will be no private profit in any act that now makes some rich without work. Please read up.

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to progress, but has multiplied it. Stagnation has never come to any nation by reason of the greater ease of supplying their general wants, or of being suppressed in their efforts. Of having to make wealth for the few while living in hopeless want themselves. Improvements are seldom, if ever, made by those who get a living from others, but are all made by men who work with their hands as well as their brains. Nearly every improvement has been connected with the occupation that was followed. You read in history that during the dark ages, when the clergy of Europe ruled and robbed, the peasants hid their little savings and would not add a board to their huts, as it only invited the taxgatherer to more vicious demands. When men are free to use their abilities, when each may follow some vocation that is pleasing to him or her, where every advance would bring the author honor and prominence, I certainly would exercise my genius, would give birth to every new idea that visited me, and I think you would do the same. And other people are like us. And if that be true, there would be more progress then than now, for today many have ideas they are too poor to work out. Anshov we might try it. That is the only way we have gotten this far on the journey. If you want innovations, improvement, progress, certainly Socialism offers one of the greatest forward movements the race ever took. We Socialists are anything but stagnant, eh?

WOULD YOU BE SOMETHING?

You could be something in this world if you would try. No man or woman ever climbed up the heights except by the process of study. If you spend your time about as the average person, you will be just that average person, and the great mind you possess will never be developed. You have about as good mind as any other individual. The difference is between you and those who are making history is that they have developed their minds by hard study while you have wasted yours by silly talk on silly subjects with other silly minds. If you would make the most of your life, you must associate with the world's great minds. In this day you can do this—centuries ago it was possible only for the favored few, because then knowledge had to be transmitted by mouth, while now it is better learned from books. You can buy the best thoughts of the world's greatest thinkers for a few cents. You can sit down with them for an evening and get more than they could have given you in the same time by word of mouth. You can associate with the highest on earth if you will but read their books. You would go a long way toward a goodly life, to hear some of the world's great voices, when you could get more by reading one of their works on which they had spent months of time and had carefully studied each word that it might arouse in you the correct mind picture to see their visions. When I go home at night I find on my table a pile of books. That is my greatest treasure. John Ruskin, in effect, says to me: "Shall I talk to you this evening? I am here at your service to talk to you on art, history, economics or travel. I will be pleased to talk to you one minute, one hour or all night at your pleasure." And so do a score of other great souls make the same invitation. I select one of them and sit down and let them read in their company and when I get tired I go to bed—but I go much fuller and with more understanding than when I sat down. It is intensely interesting. Your shows and cheap entertainments are not to be compared with such books. But so few of you have them. You would think it time and money thrown away to buy books! Few indeed of your homes have any books in them worth reading. You thought you knew something about farming and mechanics—but you are sending your sons to college and they have learned more about them than you could have learned by your old methods in a thousand years. So it is of politics, of history, of economics, of religion. The average person is totally unconscious of how crude and silly are his views on the great things. Perhaps this article will arouse a man of the hundreds of thousands who read the Appeal, to action—and if it does then this article is well worth its time and space. For as Emerson said: "The world troubles when a thinker is let loose." Will you be that one for your own good and pleasure? Nobody but you can do it.

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Cowardly Attack on Debs

The May issue of the Railway Conductor, the organ of the Order of Railway Conductors, contained a cowardly personal attack on Eugene V. Debs, whose charges it could not answer.

The editorial in the May Conductor by Eugene V. Debs, which he did not attempt to reply to the article by Eugene V. Debs in the APPEAL TO REASON, but which he does seek to muddy the water with his own words, is a cowardly attempt to shield himself with lying personal abuse through his contemptible organ and then charge that the editor of this falsehood from being exposed and the truth from being known.

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Notes of the Struggle

Colorado will have four women members in its next legislature.

C. D. Davidson, an old Army worker, died at Red Bluff, Cal., June 17th.

J. H. Tibbals, an ardent Army worker of the National Socialist Party, died at the age of seventy-eight.

The Indianapolis Register recently issued a special McNamara rescue edition, which was a great success.

The government of Italy is preparing to take over the life insurance business of the nation, using the profits in paying old age pensions.

Samuel Lanchester, territorial organizer for New Mexico, will be open for dates after June 30th. Those desiring his services should address J. A. Chapman, Willard, Mo.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of my husband, Wilmer S. Garvin, please ask him to return, for I am in need, and a gratification is offered. Mrs. W. S. Garvin, Beaver, Pa.

C. D. Lewis, of River Sioux, Iowa, complains that an election day he and two other Socialists were taken to the jail by their republican railroad boss until after the polls were closed.

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Persecutions of a Socialist

A few experiences in lecturing on Socialism by L. F. Pitts.

June 24, Carterville, Va.—Arrested and jailed by marauding mob for political equality. Allowed to leave only after midnight charge changed to "Proclaiming sedition."

June 27, Ovation, Ga.—Target for extra night of beating. Arrested for extra night of beating. Arrested for extra night of beating.

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Scout News

I received the Glasgow Racer, and thank you very much for it. H. Herbert Nagel, Pennsylvania.

My paper left very readily now and I am glad to see customers every week so far. Teddy Lyster, Minnesota.

I enjoy selling the papers and I will let you know how my customers like the work later on.—Martin Marriage, Pennsylvania.

The mines are closed down and I cannot sell all of my papers so I will have to stop for a while but will start again.—Leonard Esper, Illinois.

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MACHINE UNIONISM

The labor movement is of the masses and its success depends upon the masses. The leaders cannot make the movement, nor fulfill its mission. This must be the work of the members themselves.

Above all things it is necessary that the labor movement, economic and political, shall be organized and managed by and for the members who compose it. No boss rule! No machine power!

The strength of the boss, the power of the machine, express the weakness of the movement. And yet nowhere are boss rule and machine power more flagrantly in evidence than in the trade unions.

Let them make up their minds to substitute themselves as the ruling power so that their officials shall be their servants and not their masters.

The general officer, or grand officer, as he is sometimes called, of a labor union, who has the power to veto a strike after a majority of the members have ordered it is an enemy of the union.

If a president, or grand master, on whatever else he may be called, has the power to appoint committees at a convention he ought to be stripped of that power.

If the chairman has the power to appoint and pack committees he at once becomes the boss that rules the convention.

To stand up on the floor and protest against the despotic exercise of that power is simply to be marked as its victim and silenced in humiliation or thrown out bodily a la Roc at Lee's Harrisburg convention.

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SOCIALIST TELEGRAPHERS.

The statement is made that there were over one hundred Socialists, or more than one-fourth of the entire number of delegates, in the convention of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers recently held at Toronto, Canada.

This change has extraordinary significance. The telegraphers have had some experience during the last few years well calculated to open their eyes.

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set with whom they are working side by side. To haul scabs over the road and deliver them where they are wanted when there is a strike is just as bad as to take the places of the strikers.

The effect is precisely the same and the true union man sees this and realizes the necessity for the multiplication of the railway employes in one general organization, the only thing that will really unite them and confer power upon them.

PROGRESSIVE SWITCHMEN.

The recent convention of the Switchmen's union at St. Paul was a notable one for the progressive character of its deliberations. The switchmen are as a rule men of thought and action, leaders among railway employes in all things looking to the betterment of conditions for themselves and their fellow-workers.

The most conspicuous feature of the late convention was the large number of outspoken Socialists among the delegates. There were fully double the number of such preceding convention.

It is especially gratifying to note that the switchmen at the St. Paul convention elected Sam E. Heberling as their international president.

Heberling is a clear, sane and courageous man. His labor record abundantly testifies, and his honesty is above question.

The sooner the trust gets us, the sooner we will get the trusts. True riches come from within. They are the products of the spirit and the soul.

Rockefeller is a highly-developed capitalist. He is a ripe capitalist, ripe enough to pluck.

I have not grown up out of the ranks. I pride myself that Debs is still a member of the ranks.

The whole arrangement of things has grown to be a mass of warring units—man pitted against man.

ASK QUESTIONS!

A delegate to the recent convention of Trainmen held at Harrisburg writes us as follows: "I was thoroughly disgusted with the convention and left Harrisburg heart sick and discouraged.

This question is not so easily answered. It would require much time and space to get down to the bottom of it and answer it in all that it suggests and implies.

What the members need is light. It is precisely this that is withheld from them. They need to be aroused and set to thinking for themselves instead of blindly following their leaders.

Ask any capitalist what he thinks of Socialism and he'll tell you there is nothing in it—for him. This fact should be all the more argument why there should be something in it—for you.

There will be relief for you when you decide to unite to put an end to the wanton waste of the products of your labor, and work cooperatively side by side instead of fighting each other like wild beasts.

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and this is a "labor leader" who draws this salary from wage-slaves who draw their arms and legs torn from their bodies and their bodies mangled for fifty or sixty or seventy-five dollars a month.

Let the whole rank and file know what the president's salary is and how it was obtained; let the rank and file know that there is an official machine that runs the convention and that when an honest man goes there to protest against it he is thrown into the street.

Let the members, the men who pay the dues, know all about these things, ask questions in regard to them through their journal, and if they are refused space ask the reason why and if necessary have the whole local union ask the reason why, and if this is done there will be something done very soon and it will not be long before the rank and file will be running the union in the interests of the union instead of allowing its destiny to be controlled by a bunch of self-seekers.

The number of Socialists in all railway brotherhoods is increasing rapidly and the day is near when these brotherhoods will become progressive and join hands with other workers in the struggle for the emancipation of all.

Detective Burns Indicted

McNamara Indicted in Indiana for a Crime Alleged to Have Been Committed in Illinois—Another Far-Reaching Capitalist Plot.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 17.—Eight indictments were returned in labor cases by the Marion county grand jury today. One charges Detective William J. Burns with aiding and abetting the Los Angeles Times. Another charges McNamara with conspiracy in blowing up the industrial works at Peoria. Other indictments also were returned in connection with the kidnaping and dynamiting charges, but were kept secret by order of court.

This is one of the most significant moves that has been made relative to the case. The indictment of Burns indicates a desire on the part of the master class to crawl out of the California mess. If they can through this indictment secure the return of McNamara to Indiana, they evidently hope to silence the indignation at his kidnaping and at the same time sidetrack the weak Ohio case.

It is a matter of self-protection with me. "You have been eating and destroying my food supply, thus interfering with my rights, and besides, your system is dangerous to health."

The open shop. There is none. So-called open shops are closed to labor unless the worker accepts the owners' conditions. Socialism will open the shops to the workers.

Are you keeping your literature brigade in motion these hot days? The consensus of opinion among the workers seems to center on Sunday morning as the best time to put free literature into the homes.

There is a splendid Walter Crane cartoon in this week's Coming Nation. It would be a good idea to cut it out and paste it up in the window of your local headquarters.

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Socialists at Work

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No workman who knows anything about the history of Andrew Carnegie will ever enter one of the many libraries that bear his name without some compunction of conscience.

However, these libraries are here and an established fact. We might as well use them. They contain many good books, which all of us may read with profit and pleasure.

Most of them contain Jack London's books, and all of us should read the writings of our great Socialist novelist, David Graham Phillips has written some splendid stories that lay bare with a ruthless hand the shams and follies of polite society.

Last night returning from a propaganda speech in the coal district I fell into conversation with a Girard workman on the street car. He told me that his average daily expenditure for whiskey was \$1.25.

It is a great thing to have something to do with the awakening of the world to better things. Not that any of us can do much toward it or that the opinions and efforts which we take so seriously really amount to much.

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You ride in state on election day, it's true—so you can have a fair chance to vote to walk the remaining 364 days of the year.

Under present conditions capitalists own the tools, the workers use them. Ownership of tools implies ownership of product.

In the present system you are known as hands! Hands! Not heads. The capitalist wants only hands. He wants to furnish the head.

The beneficiaries should be made to produce what they get, and you should get what you produce. That would be a square deal all around.

It is the coal miner who provides the cheerful profits for others, yet to others he is treated as shiver in the cold of his cheerless dugout.

We are living under a capitalist class government—the president is the trusts' servant, congress is their standing committee, the supreme court justices their attorneys.

Happiness is an essence which springs from within. It can come only from a sense of social obligation or joy of service. It is infinitely better to serve humanity than exploit it.

ing me advance orders. You are helping me pay the printing bill. The book will be electroplated, and profusely illustrated, a rather expensive process.

When the workers think more they will work less and get more. Have you ever noticed that the popular man very seldom makes money?

Among the greatest givers of the world are the workers who give all but barely enough to keep them alive.

When the worker takes an outing it is generally in the guise of a tramp. He never gets a chance at any other kind.

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Chiseled Hill's Name Off

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Fate with all her ironies often deals a real blow at rascality and as a mere prank turns the topsy-turvy tables of justice aright. Such an incident occurred recently in Ogden, Utah.

When Hill made Ogden his home there was preixed to his name the title "Reverend" and he was pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church. He posed here as one of the architects whom the Master destined to help

In the rebuilding of his kingdom on earth and he used his God to build a more stately temple to God in this city. Hill was known to the members of the church as "Reverend Hill."

It was not until after the structure was completed that the crookedness of Hill became known to the members of the church. When Hill's criminal operations, an account of which has already been published in the APPEAL, came to light the minister left Ogden in disgrace and joined in the only movement where his unsavory reputation and contemptible character would stand him in good stead—the anti-Socialist movement.

A short time ago the Methodist church board met and the members decided that they would have removed from the corner stone of the church its blot—the name of the Rev. John Wesley Hill. They secured the services of a well-known stone cutter of this city to erase with his chisel the name which had brought disgrace upon the denomination.

No man can fully compute what competition has cost the world, even in the matter of war. One writer says: "Give me the money spent in war and I will purchase every foot of land upon the globe; I will clothe every man, woman and child in an attire that kings would be proud of; I will build a school house upon every hill side and in every valley over the habitable world, and will supply every home with a competent teacher; I will build an academy in every town and endow it; I will establish a college in every state and fill it with able professors."

The mark is on us all. The man with the hoe, bearing the weight of oppression centuries; the rough hands of the laborer; the heavy pouch of even the one who is heavy with the burden of material competition, all show marks of degeneracy. Notice a crowd and see how few have perfect forms and perfect features—how few are not degenerate.

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EIGHT DAYS AND OUT! BY A. W. RICKER. This paper sends its ahead by 811 sub. To keep the lid climbing these June days is a hot stunt but the Army is equal to the occasion.

This paper is dated June 24. Between that date and July 2 there are eight days in which to put your special in line for a copy of the "Red Special." Don't forget the conditions.

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