

Total number of subscribers for week ending June 17 516,945
 Number of new subs for week ending June 24th 18,429
 Number of expiring subs for week ending June 24th 17,093
 Gain for week 1,336

Total Number of Subs for Week Ending June 24 - 516,945

Total Edition Printed Last Week 540,300

Established Aug. 31, 1895

FIFTY CENTS A YEAR
 Six Months 25 Cents
 Clubs of Four or More (40 Weeks) 25 Cents

J. A. WAYLAND
 Entered at Girard, Kansas, postoffice as second-class mail matter
FRED D. WARREN
 Managing Editor

Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., July 8, 1911

This is Number 814

CARRY CALIFORNIA FOR SOCIALISM

Receipts previously acknowledged \$5,679.42
 Receipts from June 22 to June 28, inclusive 331.30
 Total to date \$6,010.72
 Names paid for until after November, 1912, elections 12,021

WITH this report 413 more names on the California list. There will be another good-sized addition next report. The campaign to plant Socialism deep in California is sweeping along in spite of frenzied editorials from the Los Angeles TIMES and other spite newspapers. This means that the game is really being played by the iron workers' officials. If you want to help use blank elsewhere in this paper.

WAR IN CALIFORNIA

"Wipe union labor off the coast."—The challenge of capitalism.
 "Carry California for Socialism."—The answer.

Organized labor is fighting for its life in California. If there be a lingering doubt of this in the mind of anyone let us recall again the words of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association of the Pacific Coast, uttered shortly before the now famous Times explosion.

"We will never cease until the last vestige of union labor has been wiped off the Pacific Coast."

Every act that has followed this declaration has been in pursuance of this program. The Times explosion was first on the list. Then came the boycott on the merchants of Los Angeles who in any way patronized or recognized union labor. This was followed by wholesale arrests of innocent union men. Next came the kidnaping of McNamara, and there yet remains the trial for his life. Part of a well planned conspiracy there remains not the slightest doubt.

To carry out this program thousands of dollars were placed at the disposal of Detective Burns to manufacture evidence. The ball was opened with the murder of twenty innocent employees of Otis's vile and vicious sheet. Debs said in the APPEAL TO REASON on the 15th of October, 1910: "It is my deliberate opinion that the Times and its crowd of union haters are themselves the instigators, if not the actual perpetrators of that crime and the murders of the twenty beings who perished as its victims."

These bold words of Debs, uttered at a time when union labor was paralyzed at the charge of murder which was laid at its doors, rang like a clarion cry to rouse union men to action. Since that issue of the APPEAL the working people of Los Angeles have been steadily organizing a resistance which is gaining force and power with each passing day and is destined to sweep the last vestige of capitalist control from the city government in the fall election.

The kidnaping of McNamara was planned as a final knock-out to the labor forces. But again the APPEAL's clarion notes rang across the continent and to the working men of that state we said, "Carry California for Socialism and settle who are the masters of your state once for all." The telegram from Shoat in last week's APPEAL is a clear indication of what will happen in that city. The name of Harrison Grey, who is destined to become a byword as hateful as that of the king of France who preceded the revolution.

Otis Simply an Agent.

Let us not forget as public discredit begins to settle on the head of the unspeakable Otis that he is but an agent of powers in the back ground, whom he represents. The dominating force in the affairs of California for years has been the Southern Pacific railroad and its coterie of notorious grafters. This corporation and its trained agents have been in political control of the state for a generation. Since the stirring days of '49, when immigration poured into the gold fields of California and when the government was directed purely by the people, there has been nothing like popular rule or industrial freedom in California. The Southern Pacific has reached into every city and had its hand in every public till. It has been the dominating force behind the grafting labor administration of San Francisco of which number Schmitz and his union labor officials outrank all others. For when it was found that official unionism was certain to control San Francisco, big business attached itself to the union labor administration, which latter proved the most suppliant of tools the city's history records.

Socialists Can Win.

Now for the first time in the history of the state a political force has arisen which has the intelligence, the organization and the uncompromising spirit to deal politically with the exploiting politicians and money-mad capitalist class that have hitherto controlled the commonwealth. This is the Socialist party. The Socialist organization has been a political factor in Europe and America for forty years. In the territory where it is strong it controls many cities and has so controlled them for years. There is not recorded in the annals of history the instance of one Socialist administration that has ever played the people false or sold out to capitalism. Socialism in its very nature is uncompromising. As the Kansas City Star said in a recent editorial: "The Socialists have a program. They know what they want; they know how to get it, and they know what to do with it when they get it." The vast majority of the people are here. They want to do the best thing for themselves and their communities. More and more they are realizing as the days go by that Socialism is that best thing. In the midst of political chaos Socialism stands for order and system. When all other political parties are at sea as to what to do to curb or control the vast aggregations of capital which are subjecting to their own exploiting power the productive industry of the land, the Socialist alone can give a clear explanation of the social phenomena and a solution of public problems. The weight of reason, the force of logic and the march of events all contribute to the success of Socialism.

The Capture of California.

It is not an impossible thing to capture the state of California. This we have said before, and we shall keep repeating it. The people of the Pacific coast are perhaps in the first class of intelligence. They have been studying Socialism for years, as the California circulation of the APPEAL TO REASON clearly indicates. The growth of the

State of War in Los Angeles

Women Robbed and Maltreated in the Capitalist Hell-Hole—Mrs. McNamagal Appears for the Defense—Prosecution in Desperate Straits

BY GEORGE H. SHOAF, Staff Correspondent APPEAL TO REASON.

By Telegram to APPEAL.

Los Angeles, Cal. June 30.—By their actions the agents of the prosecution in the McNamara case this week showed themselves without evidence to convict the men charged with dynamiting the Times building.

They played the strongest game of bluff Los Angeles ever knew, and were it not for the fact that the workers here believe in political rather than direct action this city would have witnessed a veritable carnage. The patience of the workers under provocation was remarkable, and it demonstrates that the workers can wait as well as work.

Beginning to Carry California

Victory at Eureka.

Eureka, Cal.—Socialists have triumphed in their vote here in two years. The first mayor started out with four candidates, but two capitalist candidates withdrew, leaving the issue clear. The Socialists vote for mayor was 754, of the mayor of Eureka the Socialists won four—our councilman, two library trustees and a school director. This is a gain of two over the last administration. The capitalist campaign was very bitter and abusive, full of misrepresentations and personalities, but our fight was clean and revolutionary.

Capturing the Schools.

Merridan, Okla.—Our school has a full Socialist board and they have hired a Socialist teacher. We are really educating our youth.

Solomon's Wisdom Apparently Consisted in the fact that he didn't believe in dividing up the baby at issue.

The workers of the world have not learned the wisdom of ceasing to divide up.

If capital continues to concentrate, as it must, what are your children going to do against all that power? You are finding it hard enough now to make both ends meet, but you are having a cash time to what our children will have against the organized wealth of the future. Get wise.

One of the best evidences of coming stringency is the statement that the rich people are beginning to economize.

The champagne bill for the past year is \$2,000,000 less than it was the year preceding and the diamond bill \$7,000,000 less. It is a hint that workers should follow. Cut down on your diamonds and champagne.

It is stated that of the thirty survivors of the charge of the 600, made famous by Tompkins, twenty-two are in direct poverty, a number of them being inmates of poor houses in England. This is another incentive for ways to join the army. They not only have opportunity to risk their lives but a splendid chance of going to the poor house when they are old.

A CAREFUL search of the list of guests at the Taft silver wedding fails to disclose the name of a certain gentleman by the name of Roosevelt.

It is worth that Taft, the creation of Roosevelt, would be grateful enough to invite him to come across with a little present on this occasion.

During the Mexican Revolution the capitalist press reported that L. Gutierrez De Lara had turned coward in the battle of battle. In the current issue of the Coming Nation Frank E. Wolfe tells the real story of the work of DeLara during the revolution. It seems that the day before the battle of Jaurez, DeLara worked all day, wading and swimming in the Rio Grande, carrying ammunition and dynamite bombs for use in that battle. He has been actively engaged in propagating Socialism, and seeking to build up a Socialist movement in Mexico. The article is illustrated with several photographs.

The New Jersey chancery court has issued orders in Newark against the garment workers' union, enjoining them from resorting to any "annoying action, or words, threats, coercion, language, force or violence," and "from using money of the said union or other money in furtherance of the purpose of preventing or from paying money to their employees to induce them to leave."

This is not only a crime committed by the courts against the right of free speech but it is also a crime against womanhood. The court is acting merely as a pimp to forward the work of the white slayer in reducing the girl workers to a point where prostitution becomes necessary in order to make a living.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., is agitating for municipal ownership of the water plant. A circular sent out by the municipal ownership league says: "The water company has within the last two weeks constructed a dam across Dry Sac river near the lower pumping station. A ten or twelve inch pipe now connects the pool and pumping house. The north side sewer empties into Dry Sac river above said dam. More than 300 head of stock have access to the Ritter Springs branch before the water reaches the pumping station. Hogs wallow in it; cattle stand in it; boys swim in it; farmers wash their horses in the pool within 150 feet of the intake pipe." Think of furnishing a city of 40,000 people water of this kind for the sake of profits! It is practically inviting contagion and death. Surely it is time for Springfield to adopt municipal ownership as a mere matter of protecting health and life.

State of War in Los Angeles

Women Robbed and Maltreated in the Capitalist Hell-Hole—Mrs. McNamagal Appears for the Defense—Prosecution in Desperate Straits

BY GEORGE H. SHOAF, Staff Correspondent APPEAL TO REASON.

Los Angeles, Cal. June 30.—By their actions the agents of the prosecution in the McNamara case this week showed themselves without evidence to convict the men charged with dynamiting the Times building.

They played the strongest game of bluff Los Angeles ever knew, and were it not for the fact that the workers here believe in political rather than direct action this city would have witnessed a veritable carnage. The patience of the workers under provocation was remarkable, and it demonstrates that the workers can wait as well as work.

Virtually every professional strike breaker between the two oceans has been brought to Los Angeles to act as a detective for the Burns agency.

These men stand on the street and daily defy the union to fight or to take any action in self-defense. In and about the Higgins building where are quartered the attorneys for the defense Burns detectives linger both night and day. The attorneys themselves constantly are subjected to insult and several times personal

alterations have been narrowly avoided.

Desperate because of the weakness of their cause and because of the fact that the APPEAL TO REASON is close on track of the man who is really responsible for the destruction of the Times building, Burns detectives are planning a series of outrages which will, it is expected, throw this city into a reign of terror, the result of which it is hoped by the detectives will cause union men to resort to violence. Out of the class, thus precipitated the prosecution believes will come the conviction and hanging of the McNamara brothers, the defeat of the Socialists' municipal ticket and complete wiping out of union labor.

Monday's outrage at Third and Spring streets, where Burns' detectives boldly committed highway robbery and assault and battery by stealing Mrs. Maguire's trunk and beating up one of the defense's attorneys who tried to prevent the outrage failed to provoke an uprising of labor. Emboldened by their success, the detectives tried to kidnap Mrs. McNamagal, who is here to testify for the defense, but the woman's own shrewdness prevented the commission of the crime. However, this did not

Los Angeles Workers Whipped Like Dogs

BY GEORGE H. SHOAF.

Los Angeles, Cal. June 29.—All the circumstances connected with the kidnaping of the McNamara brothers disclose that the capitalist class of this nation entertains nothing but contempt for the working class. Had the masters the remotest idea that the slaves would revolt the Burns detective agency would not have dared arrest and jail the officers of the iron workers' union.

Mrs. Otis McNamagal, wife of one of the prisoners, her infant child, and Mrs. Sadie Maguire, of Chicago, had just reached Los Angeles and had secured quarters in the building occupied by Attorney Job Harriman and family. Mrs. Maguire's trunk was at the depot, a feature the detectives who had been shadowing the two women, had overlooked. Gray Harriman, the young son of the attorney, was sent for the trunk. Arriving at the depot the boy employed an expressman to convey the trunk to Mrs. Maguire's room.

Capitalism in Full Control.

This incident illustrates a general situation Burns' detectives knew they were immune from prosecution, because the courts are owned by the masters, and this knowledge inspired them to commit the crimes of highway robbery and assault and battery. They knew also they were immune from action that might be taken direct by the working class, because they really believe the workers are a lot of spineless curs who love the hand that smites them. It was not the attorneys against whom the detectives were directing their contempt so much as it was the workers in whose employ the attorneys were.

Capitalism in Full Control.

This incident illustrates a general situation Burns' detectives knew they were immune from prosecution, because the courts are owned by the masters, and this knowledge inspired them to commit the crimes of highway robbery and assault and battery. They knew also they were immune from action that might be taken direct by the working class, because they really believe the workers are a lot of spineless curs who love the hand that smites them. It was not the attorneys against whom the detectives were directing their contempt so much as it was the workers in whose employ the attorneys were.

Capitalism in Full Control.

This incident illustrates a general situation Burns' detectives knew they were immune from prosecution, because the courts are owned by the masters, and this knowledge inspired them to commit the crimes of highway robbery and assault and battery. They knew also they were immune from action that might be taken direct by the working class, because they really believe the workers are a lot of spineless curs who love the hand that smites them. It was not the attorneys against whom the detectives were directing their contempt so much as it was the workers in whose employ the attorneys were.

Poll Tax Law Declared Unconstitutional

Crawford County, Kansas, Shows How the Workers Can Win When the Courts Are Free from Capitalist Control

Last fall Socialist coal miners of Washington township, Crawford county, Kansas, elected the entire township ticket which includes two justices of the peace. The whole legal machinery is in their hands and they are now demonstrating the value of such possession for the working class. The APPEAL has been telling the working people for years that they have the power to elect members of their own class to public offices, and that by such action they can control the courts, the police and the militia. Here is a practical demonstration.

While the legal machinery of the state is in the hands of the workers, it is proceeding to issue the workmen for money to make good roads for automobiles and "joy-riders" of Washington township, with its Socialist officers has turned on the unjust law and legally set it aside. Nearly \$9,000 in cash is thus saved the coal miners of this township who, in common with the coal miners elsewhere, have been out of work for nearly a year.

The testimony introduced shows that after these forty or fifty members of the legislature, each reading a different bill, had read for a few minutes, some members of the legislature who stood up in the lower house, each with a different bill, and read some very good pieces of his or her own. Thereupon the reading of all the bills ceased, and one was taken on the floor and read section by section on its final passage.

The testimony introduced shows that after these forty or fifty members of the legislature, each reading a different bill, had read for a few minutes, some members of the legislature who stood up in the lower house, each with a different bill, and read some very good pieces of his or her own. Thereupon the reading of all the bills ceased, and one was taken on the floor and read section by section on its final passage.

The testimony introduced shows that after these forty or fifty members of the legislature, each reading a different bill, had read for a few minutes, some members of the legislature who stood up in the lower house, each with a different bill, and read some very good pieces of his or her own. Thereupon the reading of all the bills ceased, and one was taken on the floor and read section by section on its final passage.

The testimony introduced shows that after these forty or fifty members of the legislature, each reading a different bill, had read for a few minutes, some members of the legislature who stood up in the lower house, each with a different bill, and read some very good pieces of his or her own. Thereupon the reading of all the bills ceased, and one was taken on the floor and read section by section on its final passage.

"Otis Slays the Herald"

The above is a heading used over a half page editorial in the Los Angeles Express, wherein is told the history of the only democratic paper in Los Angeles, the Herald.

This paper at one time was a side graft of Otis and the Times. The ownership was not open and avowed, but secret. While the Times fought organized labor and stood for big business, the Herald was made to weakly support reform. In this way Otis caught the public coming and going. The Herald was Otis posing as Dr. Jekyll while the Times was Otis as Mr. Hyde.

There came a time when the ownership of the Herald by Otis leaked out and that part of the public that had supported the Herald melted away like snow before the sun. At this juncture Otis made a conditional sale of the Herald, and it became a democratic paper and an open and avowed opponent of big business. However, Otis never let go his grasp on the paper, and now he has closed down on the sheet and sold the associated news service to Hearst's Examiner and is about to discontinue the paper entirely.

The fact of the matter is that Otis is having a desperate battle in keeping the Times on its feet. Simply as a newspaper, and unaided by the corruption fund of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association and the Southern Pacific railroad, it could not stand as a financial proposition. It is kept alive by its subsidy from big business.

While the capitalist press is being driven to the wall by public disapproval, the Socialist press is forging steadily to the front. A Socialist administration in Los Angeles will mean a Socialist daily paper not many months hence that will fight the battles of the working class without gloves.

LOS ANGELES AN ABATTOIR.

The governor of Indiana has been bolstered up in his illegal extradition of McNamara by telegrams from various capitalists. The following came from the manager of the Moran Shipbuilding company of Seattle: "I respectfully assure you of my own admiration and the strong support of all true citizens here. Send all demerits to the Pacific coast. Rid your own state of them and let Los Angeles deal with them. Finish the good work you began. Denounce those who condemn you."

If anything was lacking to prove conspiracy this and other telegrams of like nature are conclusive. Why should they invite governors over the country to send all persons they want to get rid of to Los Angeles? Why should they say "Let Los Angeles deal with them," if it were not a frame-up which they felt sure would lead to the practical murder of those who are opposing their plans.

"Denounce those who condemn you," cries this slave driver. The whole McNamara prosecution is of that nature, one of denunciation and lies.

THE CAPITALIST COURT.

Judge Willis of the superior court of Los Angeles, recently sentenced a burglar to prison and took occasion to lecture him. Said he:

"When you get out of prison you stick to your job and never mind these labor organizations that think they have to regulate the world."

Judge Willis is the man before whom the McNamara hearing will be had. This statement of his attitude toward unionism ought to disqualify him for hearing the case. Evidently the judge himself understands this, as the transcript of his speech is given to the reporters on condition that they do not make any question of it.

MODERN BONDAGE.

Every factor that kings and capitalists can secure through persuasion, deception, bribery or force is being used to keep the working class in mental bondage to their service.

If the workers understood the game they would make short work of the industrial system that chains them to jobs they do not own, to parties they do not control and to laws they do not make.

Capitalists control the pulpit, the politicians and the press. They have the money and they spare it not in any channel that promises them control, just as did the slave owners of long ago.

You who produce for the profit of others are just as surely slaves as were the blacks who produced for the profit of others? What would the matters have wanted with slaves if they had not been profitable to them? And is it not profits that they want to own the land you till, the machine you run or the job you hold? Are you so stupidly blind that you cannot see? Under Socialism you will own your job and no one will make a profit from your work. You will get it all.

"CALIFORNIA FOR SOCIALISM"

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas

Dear Comrades:—For the enclosed \$_____ please send the APPEAL TO CALIFORNIA names up to the November elections in 1912.

OR SIGN THIS ONE:

I agree to give \$_____ the first of each month for six months.

Sender's Name _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____

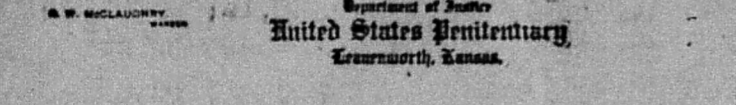
The McClaughry Graft

BY GEO. H. SHOAF
Staff Correspondent Appeal to Reason

It will be impossible to record all of the instances of petty graft that have occurred in the Leavenworth penitentiary during the last dozen years. To learn of them, all that is necessary is to spend a few hours conversing with guards and ex-convicts or convicts who

are now enjoying liberty through parole. Guards and convicts will not admit that they graft even in the minutest particular. They saddle the responsibility for petty theft on the warden and the deputy warden and those near and dear to these gentlemen. The prison carpenter shop, the prison tailor shop, the prison store room, and the prison supply department, as well as the prison farm and prison dairy afford the sources from which the warden and his immediate friends illegally withdraw material of all kinds for their personal use.

The warden and the deputy, in addition to their princely salaries, are each supplied with a magnificent residence building on the beautiful greensward outside the walls and in front of the penitentiary on Metropolitan avenue. In addition to the buildings and draw salaries, they are permitted to draw rations, such as groceries, meats, etc., for the exclusive use of their personal and immediate families. The captains of the several watches, the parole officer, the guards, and other employees receive only their salaries. The deputy warden and the warden are not permitted by law to draw rations, groceries, milk, materials, from the store room, from the carpenter shop, from the tailor shop, or from any other department for the use of their relatives and friends. They are supposed to account for every pound of butter, every pound of beef, and for everything they withdraw. It is notorious, however, that trustees or paroled convicts are continually at the warden's or deputy warden's command, carrying supplies from every department to the houses occupied by the warden and his deputy. The prison carpenter shop is constantly employed to manufacture the finest furniture, supposedly for the exclusive use of the warden and his deputy. This furniture, upon its completion, is carried to the warden's house and to the house of the deputy warden. It seems strange that both the warden and his deputy are always needing new furniture. From the quantity carried over to witnesses, both the warden and the deputy must have stacked somewhere in their residences enough furniture to supply at least a dozen buildings of the size occupied by the two prison officials. The questions are constantly asked: Where is this furniture? What do the warden and his deputy do with it? To what purposes is it converted?



*Mr Orlin Oatman
MEDINA
OHIO
This side up*

April 23, 1909, the warden sent prisoner 4477 to the prison store house for a supply rope with which to tie up a cartload of furniture. Prisoner 4102, who had charge of the store house, refused to hand out the rope unless the order from the warden was accompanied by a written request. No. 4477 returned to the warden, who immediately wrote the following request, which got the rope. Here is a fac simile copy of the warden's handwriting in the original note to prisoner 4102:

*Prisoner 4102 Let
Wood 4477 have
what rope and
other material he
wants. R. W. McClaughry
April 23 1909
15' rope 1/4"*

The rope obtained was used to tie up furniture manufactured in the prison carpenter shop and shipped to Glenn McClaughry, the warden's son, who had secured the position of parole officer at the state reformatory at Jeffersonville, Ind. According to all of the prison clerks consulted about the matter this rope was never paid for by the warden, although it was used strictly for private purposes. The furniture was never paid for, although manufactured in the prison carpenter shop. Of course, the warden in his sanctified honesty may have remunerated the United States government for these supplies and this work in some capacity unknown to the writer, but that remuneration does not appear on the prison records or prison books.

Misuse of Provisions.
On the 15th of October, 1909, there was held at the warden's house the last of a series of parties in honor of his daughter, who had just become Mrs. Luet, J. B. Henry, of the United States army. When this last party broke up at midnight and the last piece of cake drunk and the last bottle of milk consumed, the warden's friends of the warden from Leavenworth were present at all of these parties and the food and drink and other things that went to make life merry for the visitors were withdrawn from the prison store room. Milk that originally was intended for the prison hospital went to satiate the thirst of the warden's visitors. Canned goods, sugar, butter, meats of all kinds, and delicacies of all sorts that were intended for the prison hospital were used in the entertainment of the warden's visitors. What right the warden had to take these supplies from the prison hospital and convert them to the use of himself and his friends is a question for the government investigators to answer. Readers of this paper can call it graft or not just as they choose.

In the fall of 1910 the warden bought for the prison 500 bushels of apples. The government was charged 60 cents a bushel for these apples. The apples were bought of Mat Kennedy, who owns an immense farm near Leavenworth and who at the time was county commissioner, a standpat republican politician, and the warden's private personal friend. While the government was charged 60 cents a bushel for these apples and a squad of convicts were detailed to pick the apples and carry them from Mat Kennedy's farm to the

penitentiary, the same apples were selling on the streets of Leavenworth by Kennedy's agents at 25 cents and 30 cents a bushel. The year before that McClaughry bought apples from Kennedy at 40 cents a bushel, when the same apples could have been bought for 10 cents a bushel. It must be remembered, however, that these apples were not of the selected variety. They were generally scooped up with shovels from the ground, and rotten, ripe, green and indifferent apples were all measured by the bushel and paid for by the government. When these apples were assorted in the steward's department in the prison at least two-thirds of them had to be carried out and fed to the hogs. There may have been no collusion between the warden and his friend, Mat Kennedy, in this apple deal. Presbyterian brethren in Leavenworth assert that a man possessed of so sanctified a countenance would not condescend to graft of such low estate. Probably not. The appeal is not calling this apple incident a graft incident. We shall give Major McClaughry the benefit of the doubt and just declare it a case of incompetence and mismanagement.

In 1909 it was noted about that W. J. Ryan, superintendent of the prison farm, had stolen half a hog. Ryan, it must be remembered is the warden's personal friend, and none of the warden's friends can do wrong. But when the noise of this hog incident grew too loud to be suppressed Ryan and Stewart, Williamson, to disprove the rumor, counted the hog's feet and found that all four were there. The presence of the four feet, it is claimed, disproved the rumor that Ryan had stolen half the hog.

At one time eight barrels of ham were wasted by being permitted to stand against a steam pipe in such position that the temperature was not kept sufficiently low to keep the hams from spoiling. Convicts at the time reported to the warden and the deputy that if the hams were permitted to remain near the steam pipe they would certainly spoil. But it is a rule of both the warden and his deputy never to accept a suggestion from any prisoner or from any guard, and to show their contempt for both prisoners and guards they permitted eight barrels of ham to stand against the steam pipe, the result of which was that the hams were spoiled and had to be taken out and dumped. Of course, the prisoners had to do without ham because of the stubbornness of the warden and his deputy.

Up to a short time ago 18 gallons of milk were sent daily to the warden's residence. The cream was skimmed off and consumed by the warden's family. Finally the guards and prisoners talked about the matter so loudly that the warden was forced to abandon the practice of sending so much milk to his house. For a long time W. J. Ryan, superintendent of the prison farm, supplied not only his household with milk from the prison farm but sold milk to neighbors. This milk was supposed to come from a sickly looking cow kept by Ryan for private purposes, but it was known that Ryan brought cans of milk daily from the prison dairy and that instead of milking his one cow he milked the United States government.

One Way to Build a House.
M. W. McClaughry, alias The Dummy, having long enjoyed life at the government's expense, of course has been the recipient of more favors from the different prison departments through his father than any of the warden's other sons, though Glenn McClaughry has led M. W. a close race. Just what Glenn did to enable him to secure money wherewith to erect a two story residence on Metropolitan avenue near the penitentiary no one seems to know, but it is a fact that four years ago he did build himself an elegant home at 1327 Metropolitan avenue. It is also a fact that much of the material that was used in the construction of this building originally was bought for the United States government to be used in the construction of the penitentiary. James Wilson, an ex-convict, states that he loaded two cart loads of drain pipes in the prison yard, taking them from the government's supply, and passing them out the gate to be used in Glenn McClaughry's house.

In 1908, at the warden's instigation, a lot of window curtains were made in the prison tailor shop and were expressed to Lieutenant J. B. Henry, at Fort Snelling, Minn. Lieutenant Henry is the warden's son-in-law. At that time a large number of two gallon cans filled with fruit intended for the prison hospital were placed in nine big carpenter boxes or chests and were shipped to Lieutenant Henry. So bold was the warden in this graft that the chests were stamped with the name and address of Lieutenant Henry before leaving the walls.

In order that Glenn McClaughry might learn telegraph operating it was decided to stretch a line of wire between the penitentiary and the Santa Fe depot. Expensive telegraph poles were ordered and the government's expense placed at regular intervals between the penitentiary and the depot. These telegraph poles were encased in concrete and were sunk in the ground, but the wires were never strung, as Glenn for some reason changed his mind. The wire according to latest information, is stored away in the prison store house. Many of the telegraph poles are still standing; most of them, however, have been cut down by anybody who wanted to use them for construction work or kindling wood, as the case may be. Of course, it was very nice for the warden to accommodate his son at the government's expense, but what the taxpayers who have to foot the bill will think about it is a horse of another color.

A Congressman Involved.
Things that have been discovered in connection with the prison tailor shop will not be given space here. Just a few instances will suffice. The warden and all his numerous family, of course, have their clothes made in the prison tailor shop. R. V. Ladow, the warden's friend, who constantly shields the warden, always has his clothes mended and pressed in the prison tailor shop, and occasionally is measured for suits of clothes. Just why Glenn McClaughry and M. W. McClaughry and the remainder of the McClaughry household should have their clothes made at the prison

"Pure and Simple"

As Contrasted with Working Class Policy of Socialists.

BY LOUIS KOPELIN.
Washington Correspondent OF THE APPEAL.
Washington, D. C.—What has the democratic house done for the working class in the last three months? Nothing.
What has the republican senate done for the working class in the last three months? Nothing.
Both old parties have finished up their first quarter of the sixty-second congress with the same record. Both houses have lived up to the traditions of the past congresses. Both have knived labor.

And yet, I must admit, that this record of the house is even worse than I had expected. It was commonly thought here that the democrats would enact some labor laws the first couple months. The presence of nearly a score "union-card men" in congress was given as a reason. But alas! The "A. F. of L. policy" congressmen have turned out to be a lot of dead ones, either being indifferent to the needs of the workers or too stupid to appreciate the present situation.

Where is that injunction law that the democrats promised us? Where is that amendment to the Sherman anti-trust law exempting labor unions from its operations? Where, oh where, is that eight-hour law for government employees which has been in the democratic platform these many years? Surely Gompers, Morrison and the other great leaders of the pure and simpler have not also been carried away by that tariff talk? Is it possible that Gompers' claim of having elected about 30 unionists to congress simply means that he succeeded in putting 30 tin-can servers on Uncle Sam's pay-roll?

Those who read the pure and simple labor papers and nothing else must have that innocent notion that the "A. F. of L. policy" politicians control the house and especially the labor committee. That they control the latter is true to some extent. But what is that committee doing? There is Representative Wilson, of Pennsylvania, the chairman of the labor committee. He was for many years international secretary of the mine workers. He is today a member of Gompers' kitchen cabinet. But what is Wilson doing?

The truth of the matter is that Wilson cannot do anything for labor except to do so to move heaven and earth to do so. Wilson is a democrat. Wilson's boss is Underwood. Underwood is the floor leader of the democrats. Underwood is an employer of labor and a very rich man. And Underwood has ordered that no committee chairman shall report any bill out of a committee without his permission.

Boiled down to plain, every-day English the present political situation is just what it has always been. Workers elect a new set of politicians to give them legislative relief. The politicians come to Washington and take Uncle Sam's hard cash, and forget all about labor and their promises.

McCloughry Press Agency
The best evidence that the McClaughry crowd at Leavenworth are here hit by the APPEAL exposures is the work of a press agent lauding the penitentiary in the capitalist press. The latest story sent out, under date of June 25th, tells of the rebuilding of the prison alone "model" lines, but neglects to speak of the grafting in connection with the construction, as shown by the APPEAL. "The cells," says this story, "will be more like rooms in a hotel than cages in a prison. Each will be supplied with a complete porcelain lavatory and toilet set, iron bed with mattress and sheets, book rack, chair and table, and such other conveniences and adornments within the prison walls that the prisoner wishes to provide. The pure bunk, and beak all the ear marks of the sanctimonious hypocrite at the head of the institution. So preposterous is the column of fulsome praise that the press agent himself pokes fun at it in the following words: "The attention of the former bankers and soldier prisoners was called to the project when many of those incarcerated were called upon to help in the beginning of the construction." There is something naive in telling convict bankers that "Uncle Sam is preparing a luxurious hotel for them." That is what the McClaughry press agent says. Common prisoners who are beaten to death and kept in the "luxuries" so attractive. Why should the corrupt show at Leavenworth seek to whitewash itself in capitalist papers, instead of answering the APPEAL with a denial or libel suit?

The Spiritual Force.
From editorial in Kansas City Star.
Certainly the indictment which Berger brings against uncontrolled individualism cannot be defeated by ignoring the facts or by bowing denial of the facts. The Socialist movement cannot be stayed by misrepresentations of it or by ascribing to it bad motives. If Socialism has one inherent element of strength it is the intense conviction of its adherents that it is good and right. Any of its leaders make personal sacrifice for their faith. They support its material dogmas with idealist fervor, much spiritual strength which was once in the church is now in the Socialist movement. Very much more of this spiritual or moral force is in the Socialist movement; but it will join it and make the movement irresistible; it is denied expression in an individualist selfish deal.

Good Roads Grant.
Edmonds, Okla.—The papers announce that \$400,000 will be expended in the United States within the next few years in building roads. Of course bonds will be issued, and by the time they are paid they will be repaid. The new road building labor will do the work, getting the want living while engaged, and then the people will have to buy the roads from the capitalist class (bondholders) who are trapping the roads building jobs. Thus do the politicians look after the interests of the capitalists.

"A Strong Arraignment"

From an editorial in Kansas City Star.

It is certainly a strong and even terrible arraignment which Congressman Berger brought in congress against the prevalent haphazard, foresightless and planless system of production and distribution. It was strong because it recited facts. The appeal was to men's intelligences and consciences; and if the response is not to come as the Socialists would have it come, it will be because an even better appeal is made in a program which retains private ownership of big business.

Warren Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, of which Lough is a member, has refused to use his influence to help this unfortunate victim of capitalist justice. Stone was down on the isthmus recently, but stubbornly refuses to do anything.

The railroad employees of the isthmus openly charge Stone with turning down a member of the brotherhood because his brother, A. K. Stone, is holding down a fat office on the isthmus and is a favorite of the clique that are running things in such a high-handed manner in the canal zone.

Failing in their efforts to get their fellow worker liberated, the workers on the isthmus have appealed to Berger to do whatever he can in this case. Berger has forwarded a brief statement regarding Lough to President Taft with a letter in which he asks "if the unusual circumstances of Lough's conviction and sentence are not such as to justify executive clemency."

Taft is the only man who can free Lough today. Will Taft free an honest worker as readily as he has a "white slave"? We shall see.

Debs' View of It.
Eugene V. Debs in International Socialist Review.
If I read aright the manifesto recently issued by the Mexican liberal party all political action is tabooed. "Direct action," so-called, is relied upon for results. Reading between the lines I can see nothing but anarchism in this program and if that is what the leaders mean they should frankly say so that there may be no misunderstanding as to their attitude and program. Of course, they have the right to take any position they may think proper, the same right that I have to disagree with them, and frankly, if I correctly understand their position, it is not calculated to promote but rather to put off the revolutionary end they have in view.

When the Mexican revolutionary leaders renounce all political action as unclean and demoralizing and when they express their abhorrence of all class-conscious political activity as simply vicious illusion "dreamed of in the opium den of politics," they align themselves with the anarchists and virtually repudiate and renounce the international Socialist movement.

Socialist Speakers Wanted.
The socialist party is in urgent need of thousands of speakers. Only a few are qualified. Any capable man or woman, full of enthusiasm for Socialism and willing to study and work, can succeed as a speaker. We have just issued the eighth thousand of ARREST LETTERS which give lists of the practical business men and workers to be yourself for the platform. Cloth, 50c, postpaid. Charles H. Kerr & Co., 118 West Kinzie street, Chicago.

Industrial Socialism
It contains the heart and meat of the whole revolutionary movement in a nutshell. It puts the worker on the RIGHT ROAD. He won't have to travel all through the Middle Ages to find out what he wants. The facts of the workshop are stated in words easily understood, and the class struggle is shown to be a fact vital to every wage-worker. The need of the new revolutionary union tactics and of political action are both made clear, and a common ground offered on which all loyal Socialists can and will unite.

Sixty-four large pages handsomely printed on fine book paper. Price 10c; \$1.00 a dozen; \$5.00 a hundred; \$35.00 a thousand; we pay expressed. At the same price we offer:
Shop Talks on Economics, by Mary E. Marcy.
The Strength of the Strong, by Jack London.
The Social Evil, by Dr. J. H. Greer.
How Capitalism Has Hijacked Society, by William Thurston Brown.
For \$2.00 we will send four copies each of these five books or twenty copies of any one of them and will also send THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW TWO YEARS to one name or one year to two names. The first comrades who send for bundles will see them melt away as soon as they are put here Socialists and other wage-workers can buy them. This is the greatest propaganda book since the Communist Manifesto, and we are selling it far below its value in order to give it an immense circulation without delay. Try it on your shop-mates and see what it does to them.

CAPITALIST CORRUPTION IN CALIFORNIA
Governor Johnson of California.
In the city from which I have come we have drunk to the very dregs the cup of infamy; we have had vile officials; we have had rotten newspapers; we have had men who sold their birthright; we have dipped into every infamy; every form of wickedness has been ours in the past; every debased passion and every sin has flourished. But we have nothing so vile, nothing so low, nothing so debased, nothing so infamous in San Francisco, nor did we ever have, as Harrison Gray Otis.

He sits there in senile dementia; with gangrened heart and rotting brain, grimacing at every reform; chattering impotently at all things that are decent, frothing, fuming, violently gibbering, going down to his grave in snoring infamy. This man Otis is the one blot on the banner of Southern California; he is the bar sinister upon our escutcheon. My friends, he is the one thing that all California looks at when, in looking at Southern California, they see anything that is disgraceful, depraved, corrupt, crooked and putrescent—that is Harrison Gray Otis.

Charles H. Kerr & Co., 118 W. Kinzie St., Chicago

Some Moving Pictures

Clipped from the Coming Nation.

Interests Grab the Magazines.

Years ago the newspaper press of America passed into the control of the vultures of evil and became the valets of the plutocrats...

Thus controlled the newspapers fed lying about and distorting conditions. The power of free utterance was utterly from them, and with it their influence vanished.

The magazine came to be the only representative of a free press in America. Encouraged by public support it did the work of a tribune of the people.

The interests tried to get the magazines by controlling the advertising. They found that magazine advertising is too big a field to be controlled.

One after another the magazines that had been called radical began to be gathered into the net.

One stood out alone. It printed articles exposing the great railroad swindlers and many other frauds practiced upon the people.

Then they started in to crush him. They have succeeded after eight months of incessant fighting. Now the magazine field is their own.

It is as much their own as the newspaper field. They will operate it more adroitly than they have operated the newspapers.

That is what they want. That is what they have now secured. It is a well-tamed team that now trots sedately along under their whip and rein.

Working and Saving. When Uncle Billy Hardhead was a little boy, people could and did save. For all they worked hand-powered, and with processes that were as old as the race itself...

When Uncle Billy Hardhead was a little boy, people could and did save. For all they worked hand-powered, and with processes that were as old as the race itself...

When Uncle Billy Hardhead was a little boy, people could and did save. For all they worked hand-powered, and with processes that were as old as the race itself...

When Uncle Billy Hardhead was a little boy...

When Uncle Billy Hardhead was a little boy, everybody was convinced that man's chief end was to lick into it and work. There was this whole continent not half opened up. There was lots to do.

When Uncle Billy Hardhead was a little boy, everybody was convinced that man's chief end was to lick into it and work.

When Uncle Billy Hardhead was a little boy, everybody was convinced that man's chief end was to lick into it and work.

When Uncle Billy Hardhead was a little boy, everybody was convinced that man's chief end was to lick into it and work.

When Uncle Billy Hardhead was a little boy, everybody was convinced that man's chief end was to lick into it and work.

When Uncle Billy Hardhead was a little boy, everybody was convinced that man's chief end was to lick into it and work.

When Uncle Billy Hardhead was a little boy, everybody was convinced that man's chief end was to lick into it and work.

When Uncle Billy Hardhead was a little boy, everybody was convinced that man's chief end was to lick into it and work.

When Uncle Billy Hardhead was a little boy, everybody was convinced that man's chief end was to lick into it and work.

When Uncle Billy Hardhead was a little boy, everybody was convinced that man's chief end was to lick into it and work.

Socialists at Work

BY A. W. RICKER

Paris, Texas, a city of 11,500 people, is the first in the United States to build and operate a municipal abattoir, or slaughter house.

This came about through the persistent agitation of Mayor McCuiston and as a result of an investigation into the filthy manner in which the local butchers were slaughtering the meat supply of the city.

On that day of rest he ought to be permitted to find his own recreation, so long as his conduct will not interfere with the peace and comfort of others.

The Socialists of Milwaukee are now in control of the House of Correction which is the place where the incarceration of condemned criminals, who are not sent to the state penitentiary are kept.

It has certainly been a great satisfaction to me to receive so many kind letters from almost everywhere containing advance orders for my three books.

It will be remembered that the Socialists of Milwaukee tried to establish an abattoir but were hindered in the legislature of Wisconsin, which state has some very outworn and outgrown restrictions governing cities.

The question "do the workmen pay taxes," came up for an enlightening discussion, recently in the Wisconsin legislature, and was ably debated by Senator Gaylord.

At Mt. Vernon, Ohio, Michael T. Lee, was found guilty of manslaughter. The presiding judge, E. M. Wickham, promptly set aside the verdict, practically freeing the man.

The political complexion of Austria has been completely changed by the late election. The Christian Social party, which led the vote, has been reduced to four, while the Social Democrats which hitherto had ten members now have nineteen.

The one best way to make Socialists in your town is to distribute a weekly bundle of APPEALS. The price is so low that most consider it a trifling cost to do this regularly.

Notes of the Struggle.

By R. W. GILBERT

Bandry, Ark., recently elected a Socialist school director. William Gill recently organized two Socialist locals in one day, near Colton, D.

A conference of Socialist municipal officers of America will be held at Milwaukee August 12th.

Comrades of Manchester, Ohio, are greatly encouraged at the prospect of electing their entire municipal ticket in November.

At St. Augustine, Fla., the oldest settlement in America, Socialists recently polled what the Record scored an "unexpectedly strong vote."

Mr. Lydia Zinner kept off of Eads bridge at St. Louis, with the purpose of committing suicide. She was rescued by a crowd of onlookers.

It is well remembered that sometime ago Judge Peckham of the district court imprisoned a number of miners at Denver because they had violated his injunction preventing picketing in the strike in the northern Colorado coal fields.

A group of Socialist farmers are trying simple voluntary co-operation, that is, a group of farmers in the vicinity of Clark, State Line, Miss.

Winipeg, Manitoba, has progressed together in municipal ownership perhaps the any other city in America. It has municipal water, gas and electric light plants, but it also conducts a telephone system.

The state of Oklahoma has a constitutional provision which permits cities not to form practically all utilities, but to form commercial unions, under corporate rights.

At Mt. Vernon, Ohio, Michael T. Lee, was found guilty of manslaughter. The presiding judge, E. M. Wickham, promptly set aside the verdict, practically freeing the man.

THE APPEAL ARMY

"CALIFORNIA FOR SOCIALISM"

A copy of George H. Kirkpatrick's book, "War-What For?" goes to each of the following comrades. They sent the ten largest lists of subscriptions for the week ending Saturday July 1, 1911.

Comrade Smith, Websterville, Va., adds eight new names to the list and says he is ready to go to California with the men with whom he works.

Comrade Blake, Newport, Va., is hammering away with great odds against him, but we feel confident that his efforts are not in vain.

Comrade Baker, Williamsport, Pa., has sent in money to pay the arrears on his subscription to the APPEAL.

Comrade Fisher, Cambridge, Ohio, renews his subscription and informs us that some time ago he decided he would devote one day's work each month to the Socialist cause.

Comrade Palmer, Cambridge, Ohio, renews his subscription and informs us that some time ago he decided he would devote one day's work each month to the Socialist cause.

Comrade Guleckard, Titusville, Pa., who has been a member of the APPEAL for two years and who is one of the old comrades of Paris of 1871, is with us on the battle field and sends in a list of subscribers.

Comrade Collins, Chena, Alaska, sends in a list of subscribers and writes: "The boys up here are admirers of the heroic deeds of our gallant comrades."

Comrade Samuel Van Pelt, Smith, R.I., Cal., has the following message to deliver to his people: "I am an Indian and think I should be allowed to say a word to you."

"I have just finished reading H. G. Creel's 'Tricks of the Press' and in my opinion every Socialist should push his book if he wishes to win the workers from the daily newspaper traps they now get and believe."

THE APPEAL ARMY

"CALIFORNIA FOR SOCIALISM"

A copy of George H. Kirkpatrick's book, "War-What For?" goes to each of the following comrades. They sent the ten largest lists of subscriptions for the week ending Saturday July 1, 1911.

Comrade Smith, Websterville, Va., adds eight new names to the list and says he is ready to go to California with the men with whom he works.

Comrade Blake, Newport, Va., is hammering away with great odds against him, but we feel confident that his efforts are not in vain.

Comrade Baker, Williamsport, Pa., has sent in money to pay the arrears on his subscription to the APPEAL.

Comrade Fisher, Cambridge, Ohio, renews his subscription and informs us that some time ago he decided he would devote one day's work each month to the Socialist cause.

Comrade Palmer, Cambridge, Ohio, renews his subscription and informs us that some time ago he decided he would devote one day's work each month to the Socialist cause.

Comrade Guleckard, Titusville, Pa., who has been a member of the APPEAL for two years and who is one of the old comrades of Paris of 1871, is with us on the battle field and sends in a list of subscribers.

Comrade Collins, Chena, Alaska, sends in a list of subscribers and writes: "The boys up here are admirers of the heroic deeds of our gallant comrades."

Comrade Samuel Van Pelt, Smith, R.I., Cal., has the following message to deliver to his people: "I am an Indian and think I should be allowed to say a word to you."

"I have just finished reading H. G. Creel's 'Tricks of the Press' and in my opinion every Socialist should push his book if he wishes to win the workers from the daily newspaper traps they now get and believe."

Scout News.

Received my trick box and "War-What For?" and like them very much.

I have increased my order since last week. I have four more new Coming Nation customers—Francis Brett, Pennsylvania.

I received watch all right and am well pleased with it and I thank you very much for same—Eva M. P. Barr, Pennsylvania.

I received my Primer and pamphlets. I sold my papers easy. I sold two APPEALS to the local here. We have sent for 250 books from the local here—Clifford Ecklund, Minnesota.

I distributed some sample copies of the Coming Nation and think I'll have another customer next week. John C. Chase is going to speak on the street tomorrow. I've got some hand bills to distribute for the speeches—Laura Genick, Nebraska.

I lost one customer and I gained four new customers. My brother-in-law is earning all of APPEAL to Reading these her books. I told him all of his money and J. P. Morgan's money, too, could not buy what they want for me a young fellow. I am working hard for more names on my list—Frank Evans, Pennsylvania.

I lost one customer and I gained four new customers. My brother-in-law is earning all of APPEAL to Reading these her books. I told him all of his money and J. P. Morgan's money, too, could not buy what they want for me a young fellow. I am working hard for more names on my list—Frank Evans, Pennsylvania.

I lost one customer and I gained four new customers. My brother-in-law is earning all of APPEAL to Reading these her books. I told him all of his money and J. P. Morgan's money, too, could not buy what they want for me a young fellow. I am working hard for more names on my list—Frank Evans, Pennsylvania.

I lost one customer and I gained four new customers. My brother-in-law is earning all of APPEAL to Reading these her books. I told him all of his money and J. P. Morgan's money, too, could not buy what they want for me a young fellow. I am working hard for more names on my list—Frank Evans, Pennsylvania.

I lost one customer and I gained four new customers. My brother-in-law is earning all of APPEAL to Reading these her books. I told him all of his money and J. P. Morgan's money, too, could not buy what they want for me a young fellow. I am working hard for more names on my list—Frank Evans, Pennsylvania.

I lost one customer and I gained four new customers. My brother-in-law is earning all of APPEAL to Reading these her books. I told him all of his money and J. P. Morgan's money, too, could not buy what they want for me a young fellow. I am working hard for more names on my list—Frank Evans, Pennsylvania.



These melons you saw at the grocer's today may be part of the 1911 Socialist crop planed, tended and harvested by Socialist farmers who will turn the proceeds to APPEAL sub orders.

YOU might just as well make as much. Mr. Meixner, of Maryland, took in \$250 in one day. Every nickel brought almost four cents profit.

W. L. LONG, 344 High St., Springfield, Ohio. The mystery of the Aurora Borealis is a book last discovered, and is explained in a book called the Northern Lights, published by David Chalmers, and copyrighted in the United States.

What Socialists Want. This is the latest addition to our series of Central Shot Leaflets. Four pages large type, good paper, price only 10 cents.

I WILL MAKE YOU PROSPEROUS. If you are honest and ambitious with the right kind of business, you can make money.

AGENTS \$4 a Day. You should do better—getting over \$4 a day. You can do it.

Make \$20 a Day. With our wonderful (Genuine) Pedigree Dog, you can make \$20 a day.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS. open the way to good Government positions. I can coach you by mail at small cost.

FACTS Masine. You need the ARREST of Facts in your controversies with non-Socialists.

Revolutionary Timekeeper. See that you're a thorough class-conscious calendar.

The Machinery Trust. Elizabeth, Ky.—Many farmers are ignorant of the power of the machinery trusts.

Dick Maple Resigns. Nashville, Tenn., June 27—Dick Maple just gave his resignation to the Rip-Saw to take effect now.

War-New Agents Rates. This new rate on George H. Kirkpatrick's stirring book, "War-What For?" means that you can have a copy for 10 cents.

Wearing the Workers. "I have just finished reading H. G. Creel's 'Tricks of the Press' and in my opinion every Socialist should push his book if he wishes to win the workers from the daily newspaper traps they now get and believe."

J. HUNTER WATTS, one of the pioneers of Socialism in England, along with William Morris, describes in this week's Coming Nation how the Labor party, through compromise, has disrupted the revolutionary movement in England.

AGENTS' PORTFOLIO. Agents' Portfolio. Agents' Portfolio. Agents' Portfolio.

Yellow Metal Demanded

One of the most significant moves of the day is the formation of a money trust in a sense in which it has not existed in all times past. The trust is already under way, and President Taft has given his hearty support in public utterance to the Aldrich proposition that will make it complete in detail.

The consummation of the work is found in the practical demonization of gold, which has been under way for some time and which is now about to be completed. The first movement to that end was made in an act dated March 14, 1900, which practically demonetized everything except bank credit. Section 12 of this act provided that—

“No money shall be received as legal tender for the payment of any debt or the discharge of any liability... until it is made up of lawful money for the purpose aforesaid, as hereby provided.”

The new money “reform” which is presented by Aldrich and sanctioned by Taft provides for “a national reserve association with fifteen different divisions or branches distributed geographically to include the entire country. Any ten national banks within the fifteen geographical divisions having an aggregate capital of \$5,000,000 may establish a local association.” This limits the grant to 150 banks, constituting a trust.

When put in operation the fifteen associations will be able at any time to produce a stringency by merely holding the money, and by doing that, command the rate of interest they choose to charge. They will be able absolutely to raise credit to any person who may desire and thus financially ruin them. They will become depositors for the postal savings banks established by the government, and as such will simply gather for the trusts all the money of the country into their hands.

It will give them more power than any trust has ever exercised. Your indebtedness becomes capital for them. On the other hand the stocks and bonds of commercial stocks are turned by them into cash, while still paying interest and dividends, and the huge capitalization of the manufacturer is made a further means of enslaving the farmer by being practically doubled.

A few ears ago the country was very much excited over what was termed the “crime of 1873,” which practically demonetized silver. It was more than fifteen years after the demonization occurred before the people discovered the fact and made an issue of it. It will be seen that something like ten years have elapsed since gold was demonetized and the effect of that act is just beginning to be found out.

As a remedy for what was termed the financial conspiracy of twenty or thirty years ago a party came into existence, demanding fiat money and asking that the government issue money, secured by mortgages on farm lands, where the farmer wished to build a house. This was hooted at by Wall Street as pure fat and dishonest. But now Wall Street is fastening on the country, in place of the “spirit of intrinsic value,” that based on “guaranty less stable than that asked by populists. They offer, instead of crop security as a basis of borrowing money, industrial stocks. They offer as security for loans your note and your mortgage, but the money trust gets the favor and not you. It is a neat turn given to the populist demand, which ought to arouse the fighting spirit of the farmers as it was never aroused before. It is giving financial power to the manufacturing trusts and turning it against the farmers who first asked for it.

Already a few are striking blindly. Without seeing exactly what is behind the move, Kinghorn Jones is asking for government loans for building workers' homes. Many unions are already joining the demand. A capitalist congress is not going to grant the request; but this is not had agitation against the infamy of the new Aldrich plan. If farmers and workers will flood congress with demands that, if their notes and mortgages may be cashed out by banks provision must be made that they themselves may cash them out, something will happen. The defeat of the new Aldrich infamy may be assured.

As a TRUST NOT A TRUST. In these days of trust investigation when everybody is denouncing the trust and magnifying it as going out of business, it is a relief to turn to another aspect of the situation that is equally reprehensible as the worst actions of the trust, yet has no bearing on the corporations.

Weyerhaeuser is the head of the lumber industry of the United States and is thought by some to be as wealthy as John D. Rockefeller. Yet the lumber interests do not constitute a trust. It is not organized as the steel or copper industries. Weyerhaeuser is declared to be a man with a thousand partners. Neither knows what the other is doing, yet, because the man at the head of all of them is directing affairs, they all work in co-operation. They are in effect a combination without being combined.

Fourteen secretaries of as many retail lumber dealers' associations have been indicted by a special federal grand jury for violation of the Sherman Anti-trust law. Each of these associations constitutes a separate business. In all of them Weyerhaeuser is interested. They have operated together to beat down the price of labor and at the same time to increase beyond reason the price of lumber. Just how they can be prosecuted on the ground of constituting a trust is not clear.

But that doesn't matter in the least. The trusts that are convicted are not “dissolved.” They are merely reorganized and given the o. k. of the court. Then, men in the trust are not punished; the whole prosecution is purely for effect in stifling the clamor of the people against the corporation that is being profited today. The lumber companies

are being prosecuted and their guilt is clear, but there will be no punishment in this case. It may be that they will be forced into a federal corporation, but that is all the penalty that will be attached to their misdeeds.

And after federal incorporation comes, then you may look for real crime and corruption.

Warren in Colorado. Comrade Warren is in Colorado supposedly taking a much needed rest from his strenuous labors at the office. This “rest” causes the boys in the office to smile, because Fred is doted all over the state of Colorado for a series of meetings, and the trip out was attended by numerous open air meetings. On June 26th he was the speaker at the Socialist picnic in Denver, where he addressed a vast audience of over 2,000 people. The Denver papers gave his meeting liberal press notices. Quoting his opening statement the Republican says: “The government is now soundly established American institution, political, social and economic. Every sphere of American activity is dominated by capitalism and it is the workers who are to be freed from the yoke of wage slavery, war must be waged class against class. Warren spoke for the first time in a manner apparently not the editor's remarks much to their liking. For this repeatedly interrupted him with cries of approval. Warren spoke for five, slender, with large, deep-set eyes and a fair complexion. He is a middle-aged man. The chairman introduced him as the only man who ever liked the United States. The speaker finished his speech by saying “It was the public opinion of the working class that gave me my liberty and it is this public opinion that is the will—that we of the working class will find our most powerful weapon. The capitalist surrounded by his money bags and his rent-seeking hands. He is a parasite, and we are to drive him out of our midst as we drive a lamb, but we will not let him slip through your fingers like a coyote.”

DISCONTENT is a prophecy of better things.

Win at the polls, but don't compromise to win.

You believe so many things and know so few things.

MEX are criminals, but social wrongs make them so.

Those who are against Socialism are against themselves.

How about the tariff? Is it “reasonable restraint of trade”?

When you own some of the country it will be time enough to defend it.

The workers made both the king's crown and the shackles that bind their own hands.

The negro slave ran away from his master. The wage slave runs pell mell to get a master.

The only thing that saves capitalism is the transfusion of labor's blood into its veins.

KIDNAPING a worker is “reasonable,” suggesting the kidnapping of a capitalist is “unreasonable.”

If man was made to mourn, the capitalist system is certainly a great instrument to fulfill a purpose.

None is regarded as a monster because he fired Rome. But you don't object when someone fires you.

Under the present system you don't own anything, but you are afraid you will lose it if we get Socialism.

The working class needs to work a little for itself. When it does it will no longer be compelled to work “for” others.

Yes, Socialist papers do repeat the same ideas over and over, and it is this repetition that impresses itself on the public mind.

He who robs according to the Mosaic law is “reasonable.” He who violates the rule of the game, though he takes infinitely less, is a criminal.

There is a tremendous revolution developing in this country. Our capitalists, like the kings of old, are ignorant of what the people are thinking.

Since the supreme court has assumed the power either to kill or save any trust, judicial “sale of indulgences” is likely to assume immense proportions.

Do not write to Congressman Berger for a copy of his speech on the wool tariff—but write your congressman for Berger's speech. It will show your congressman that such a speech creates interest.

The article by Eugene V. Debs, on “The Secret of Efficient Expression,” in the *Coming Nation*, is something that every speaker, or would be speaker, will want to read. It gives the secret of Debs' wonderful oratory.

Seeing the supreme court of the United States has already declared the kidnapping of a workman is “reasonable” restraint, it follows that the kidnapping of a capitalist would be “unreasonable.” How about it, Mr. White?

Are you working mules always to be contented with the miserable crust of bread and the shanty as a reward for the great wealth you are piling up in the hands of the capitalists of this country? Under Socialism you will own all the wealth your lives produce—nothing more, nothing less.

This citizens alliance of San Francisco has established a press agency, which is calling on business men all over the country to uphold the kidnapping of the McNamara's. It is a nation-wide fight, but the solution is, Carry California for Socialism.

The Los Angeles Times, alarmed by “the effort to split up the one and indivisible republic into factions and to set one class of labor in open conflict with another class of labor,” (rats!) shouts for “loyalty.” Good, loyalty to class interest is precisely what is wanted. Let us carry California for Socialism.

The Los Angeles Examiner estimates that two million dollars is the annual cost to the producers of the state in caring for parasites. More than that, Mr. Examiner. That is the cost of the trusts alone. The rich parasites to whom you cater cost two hundred times as much. Carry California for Socialism and get rid of the parasites.

LORD KITCHENER, the press reports, had guns planted in the streets of London during the recent festivities, and the poor were ruthlessly forbidden to look at the king they “loved.” While millions were being squandered by the worthless parasites, including the “kink,” thousands of the workers were practically starving. Wasn't it perfectly beautiful and grand?

JUDGES SANBORN AND VANDVENTER of the federal court at St. Louis, have decided that the merging of the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific railroads, by which the combination became practically master of California, industrially and politically, was legal. The government case against them was thrown out of court. This is the court coming to the aid of the force behind the prosecution of the McNamara's. Carry California for Socialism and confiscate the Southern Pacific railroad!

Have the capitalists ever made any laws for your benefit? Are they not seeking in every way to make more profits off the public—you? If they made laws in your interest would it not necessarily be to protect you against exploitation, against having others making a profit? And would that not be against their interests? Can you be so foolish as to think they are paying money to carry elections just to prevent themselves making more profits? There is not a law in this land, so far as my reading goes, that was enacted in the interest of the working class. They tell you so, but they are working for their own interests. Would the king make laws in the interest of those who were opposed to kingship? Would profit takers make laws against profit-taking? And are you benefited by having to pay others a profit? Get wise to the game.

One Hoss Philosophy

BY J. A. WATLAND.

Demand everything and you may get a little—but demand little and you will get nothing. Capitalists will give you just as little as possible to keep you from deserting the parties they have created to use your votes and keep themselves in power. If they find much discontent, they will make some little concession to allay it. If they find you are leaving their parties and that they are likely to lose control, they will make you more and more concessions. Every vote that leaves their parties and goes to the opposition scares them and forces them to give you something in the hopes of retaining your faith. Only by the votes against the old parties have any influence on the masters of capital. When they see all the people satisfied and voting their tickets why should they make any concessions? Do employers make concessions to their workmen without any demand? Get wise to the game.

When we shall have established Socialism you will not have to save and deny and skimp to give your children a start in life. They will begin just as rich as you are—each of them. They will own an indelible and equal share of the wealth their ancestors have produced, and will enter into the use of it. If they refuse to use it they will have no income to live on, but if they will use it they can have as good an income as any other citizen. Wouldn't that be a better start in life, with you can leave them today—wealth that may fly away and leave them helpless and discouraged? Why don't you try to understand what we Socialists are trying to do for all the children of men—you are as well as mine?

Ballots are cheaper than bullets, are more effective and not nearly so dangerous. Are you doing all you can in distributing the arguments for Socialism, in order that it may win by ballots? This system will last but a few years. Unless the people are educated concerning a better system, they will tear this one down in their anger and leave chaos. While you are permitted to scatter literature you should make use of it. There will come a time when, as in Russia or Mexico, you will not be allowed to distribute it. Capitalists are not blind, and they have all to gain and nothing to lose by prohibiting free speech and press. Are you doing all you can?

You ask what will be done with the drones in the human hive under Socialism. Well, we will not give them an unearned income that enables them to have a dozen palaces each, and hundreds of servants, and give monkey dinners, as you do now. You leave your mind focused on the poor devil who eke out an existence on a few cents they can beg, steal or borrow—but you entirely overlook the other kind of useless, unproductive people who draw incomes of thousands, hundreds of thousands and millions a year. It takes more of what you produce to keep one rich man than to keep a thousand tramps.

If you are not reading the *Coming Nation* you are missing the greatest matter in the literature of the revolution. Will send you a sample copy if you will ask for it of us on a postal card.

Socialism is growing awful fast.” is an expression you will hear on every side today. It is no longer the despised thing it was two years ago.

ASKING ABOUT SOCIALISM.

Keeping the Power.

How does Socialism propose to keep power in the hands of the people? It doesn't. It is not the business of Socialism to run the people. It is merely going to place all power in the hands of the people and let the people themselves keep it. Now they have no power and of course can't keep what they haven't got.

Under Bosses.

I have heard that not more than thirty-five per cent of the people of the United States are under bosses. Is it so? No. About thirty-five per cent are hired hands, but every man who is dependent upon others for a market in which to either buy or sell his wares, just as truly as a man dependent upon others for a job has bosses. Suppose you demand a certain price for what you sell, and try to fix the price at which you buy, and see if you control your own actions.

Starting Over Again.

If I have a little farm now, would I have to start all over again under Socialism? No. It is this present system which compels you to work half your life to get a “start.” Under Socialism there would be none of this. Every man, being would have a “start” to begin with; that is to say, he would have access to land and to a job, where he would retain his full social product. In other words, each child would start where the successful person now is when he dies.

Change of Work.

As, under Socialism, there will be no one out of employment and every person may change his vocation at will, how will it be practicable to make rapid changes from one occupation to another? People will voluntarily go where work is to be done, just as they do today. If there is no work offered in one line, they will themselves choose another, where there is a demand for work. When men can find employment for themselves anywhere, things will be much easier than when they have to depend upon others for employment.

Investments Under Socialism.

Could one accumulate money under Socialism. If so, could he invest it? He might accumulate money if he wanted, but what would be the use? The only object of investment is to get some of the product of somebody else. A man might, under Socialism, buy a store if he wanted to, but inasmuch as people could purchase everything at cost, what good would the “investment” do? Investment is never of any value to the investor except as it enables him to reap where he has not sown. It would therefore necessarily pass under Socialism, without there being any compulsion of law about it.

THE MEDICAL TRUST.

The ancient Greeks had a saying that in avoiding Scylla to beware of Charybdis. These were two reefs in the Mediterranean sea between which it was difficult for mariners to steer. The American people need now to be careful lest in avoiding one evil they find themselves shipwrecked on another hidden danger.

President Taft, for example, urges congress to pass an act practically prohibiting the manufacture and sale of worthless nostrums labeled with misstatements of fact as to their physiological action.” This may be an honest effort to escape the evils of overdrugging people that have prevailed for many years. Nevertheless, there is danger that it will become the means of bolstering a medical trust whose object is to destroy the patent medicines in order to compel the people to go to the physicians for what may possibly be just as “worthless nostrums” labeled with misstatements of fact as to their physiological action” as those sold by the patent medicine people.

Within the past few years the medical trust has become an actuality. It has assumed dictatorship relative to the public health which amounts to tyranny.

Under the guise of protecting the people, it now sweeps on a town and compels wholesale vaccination, for which, of course, it gets paid. Again, it works concertedly to secure passage of laws demanding physicians' certificates for all applications for marriage licenses.

At another time it demands “just as our friends the politicians have their town, village, and city committees, all responsible to a county committee and that in turn responsible to the state organization, so should we tuberculosis crusaders have our local, town, village and city anti-tuberculosis societies, all federated and responsible to a county committee and that in turn to the state committee.

In other words it is seeking to establish a department of health, to regulate and exercise political power to the full extent, not for the purpose particularly of promoting the public welfare, but for controlling treatment and making profits. The public department of health, properly run, with those in charge, would be a good thing, but when it is an organization of physicians who will be enabled to use this organization for the sake of getting business, it becomes a menace.

It is the same proposition of any other trust. The organization of the trust within itself is good, in that it cuts out waste and cheapens production; but, under private management, it becomes a profit taking thing and places the people in practical slavery to it. In the same way the medical trust, though it may contain thousands of good men, working conscientiously toward what they conceive to be a good end is a power that is calculated to be both tyrannous in its methods and in the rights it levies. The department of health will be wise only when the physicians are paid by the state for treating all cases, without charge, and working independent of any school of medicine. Meanwhile it is a threat.

The old farmers' agitation hinged on the exorbitant prices demanded for medical attendance by physicians of the country. If the medical trust goes too far it will have a rebellion on hand stronger than that was.

Mixing Up the Brakemen

From the *Saturday Evening Post.*

We imagine that some railroad employes are a confused state of mind nowadays. No doubt they have heard more or less about Socialism, which would persuade them that as wage-earners they constitute a particular class, having a special class interest; that as voters they should recognize this class interest, voting for whoever or whatever will promote it. On the other hand they have heard from Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Taft and many other eminent publicists that this appeal to a class interest is a wicked and noxious thing; that it is their duty to vote simply as American citizens, and that whoever seeks to project class division into politics strikes at the base of our free institutions.

Having got the latter point firmly in mind, what must be their surprise at hearing eloquent appeals to class interest from their own employers! The president of a large system recently urged its wage-earners to “cast their votes solidly against those who stand for anti-railroad legislation.” The obvious meaning is that as their wages depend upon railroad earnings, and these earnings depend upon an absence of anti-railroad legislation, they ought to forget the nonsense about voting simply as American citizens and come out solidly for whoever promises most to their own particular class.

Up to which point, of course, the railroad president and the Socialists are in hearty accord—although they differ as to how the employes should vote in order to promote his class interest. Meanwhile the employes may be trying to figure out why it is wicked for a Socialist to appeal to class interest, but not wicked for a railroad president.

The Class War.

The world is at war. Red is the record of rebellion, indelibly written on the darkened pages of memory, by flaming fingers bright with the human tide.

Writings whose changeless characters, formed by the dying, eternally record, picture and speak. How much they reveal and say.

In the heights of Hope, the world is bright and joyful, there is light for the bright; but down in the depths of toil in the gulfs of grief the world bearers are dying. Worn and wretched, powerless to rise for the lessening light, bending beneath the increasing burden, at last they sink beneath the crushing weight and the world revolving turns on human torments!

The world is at war. The world-riders are trampling the world-weary. Pleadings, cries and wild, impassioned words are the ringing replactions of the ceaseless battles.

Scared workmen, broken women and frail children bear witness of the struggle, while victims are found in disease hovels, dens of shame, coats of suffering and paupers' graves.

The world is at war. Peace is with the dead. Virtue battles against lust, piety, rests on poverty, tyranny, pusy submission and beneath the burden of corruption, vice and crime, writes the bleeding form of the shackled human race. The strong are persecuted and sentenced; the agitators jailed, and forced to the galloes; the strikers beaten and shot; the lovers of liberty chained, the martyrs murdered; and all who strike with power for human rights are red with the blows of humanity's oppressors.

THE WORK THAT COUNTS

BY H. G. CHILL.

This blistering July weather is trying the mettle of the Army. We were several rods ahead of Obey? and the circulation figures continue to rise—with the thermometer. The son for this is that you are not wanting to see if every other Army worker will do their part, and that support to keep the pot boiling. Your comrades have the same faith in you dig in, confident that you will not let them. Once a week you meet in a column, chalk up again, shake hands across the continent and set to work again undermining capitalism.

California has, by far, the largest increase this week. But that gain has been contributed to by comrades all over the country. The Pacific coast boys and girls are doing gallant work, but the big night happens to be in their back yard and their comrades are scaling the fence to have a hand in the battle. That's another satisfactory test of the Army's mettle.

Within a week or two we will have a big bunch of “offs” and I want you to prepare for them. You remember that about a year ago we put on thousands of bundles for our anti-firing-line stations. They'll expire soon—and all at once. The hook and ladder boys will renew most of those bundles but they'll be several weeks in doing it. In the meantime it's going to take strenuous work to keep the list above water.

Keep things moving, fellows. And don't forget that it's individual you who determines gains or losses. The rest of the Army hustles, not if you do but because you do. Be sure to take Bill Jones's sub this week.

The subscription report follows:

815—Gone!—815.

Your subscription expires next week if the number 815, follows your name on yellow wrapper attached to this copy. If you don't get a new paper you will be sent until you forward new sub.

More Than 65,000.

1 Pennsylvania	2,587	2,688	66,626
----------------	-------	-------	--------

More Than 30,000.

2 Ohio	1,741	2,209	29,165
3 California	995	4,181	27,710
4 Texas	535	649	25,259

More Than 20,000.

5 New York	742	697	23,073
6 Oklahoma	697	761	22,242

More Than 15,000.

7 Washington	511	508	19,769
8 Illinois	536	571	19,141
9 Missouri	718	641	19,133
10 Minnesota	396	539	18,625
11 Indiana	326	414	18,616
12 Kansas	457	525	15,182

More Than 10,000.

13 Michigan	537	623	14,767
14 Arkansas	323	408	10,681
15 Oregon	346	279	10,825
16 Iowa	282	371	10,196

More Than 5,000.

17 North Dakota	202	200	8,227
18 South Dakota	280	372	8,210
19 Colorado	216	194	7,709
20 Montana	159	169	7,061
21 Wisconsin	190	276	7,223
22 Nebraska	242	282	6,510
23 West Virginia	179	174	6,890
24 Idaho	137	132	6,779
25 Kentucky	295	212	6,712
26 Kentucky	295	209	6,679
27 Florida	142	127	5,699
28 Louisiana	134	227	5,318

More Than 3,000.

29 Alabama	79	95	4,857
30 Tennessee	111	81	4,268
31 Connecticut	212	182	4,302
32 Georgia	55	76	4,335
33 North Carolina	70	192	3,989
34 South Carolina	109	124	3,908
35 New Mexico	105	76	3,266
36 Virginia	78	63	2,914

More Than 2,000.

37 Canada	102	98	2,906
38 Arizona	88	44	2,268
39 Utah	87	87	2,268
40 Maine	53	75	2,189
41 Maryland	46	41	2,135
42 New Hampshire	104	54	2,135
43 Mississippi	70	76	2,114
44 Wyoming	55	60	2,044

More Than 1,000.

45 South Carolina	24	28	1,667
46 Rhode Island	66	53	1,593
47 Nevada	25	25	1,570
48 Alaska	21	6	1,366
49 Fortran	20	17	1,060
50 Dist. of Col.	37	31	1,000

On the Sick List.

51 Vermont	103	63	693
52 Delaware	44	49	626

Total ... 17,909, 18,129, 516,945

States marked "x" show gain for week.

SNUBBED THE KING.

The trades and labor council of Regina, the capital of the province of Saskatchewan, Canada, being invited to attend a parade and festival in honor of the king's coronation, sent the following letter of refusal.

Dear Sir: With reference to your invite in the public press for labor men to take interest in the coronation day proceedings, I have been instructed to write you and explain that it is the opinion of this council that the coronation of the king is a matter which is of no concern to the working class, and that we, as representatives of the working class, have no wish to parade in any affair to which we are indifferent.

Yours sincerely,

REGINA TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL,
E. LOCKS, Secretary.

It was a mainly stand to take. What interest have the workers in the crowning of a king or the success of a capitalist? They should hold from celebrating such nonsense just as they are learning to keep out of the army. It all means a subjugation of the workers.

In Search of Information.

From *Life.*

"What a beautiful house!"

"Yes, it is a most elegant mansion."

"Who is building it?"

"It is being built by Mr. J. Montgomery Casshe."

"I should like to meet him. I want to get some one to build a house for me."

"Oh, but Mr. Casshe does not build houses for other people."

"How selfish! A man who can build so well ought to be anxious to cover the whole face of the earth with his handwork. But who are those unkempt-looking people coming out of the house?"

"Those are workmen."

"Do you mean to say that Mr. Casshe has given over such a beautiful mansion to the occupancy of mere workmen?"

"Certainly not. They are working on the house, putting the finishing touches."

"But I understood you to say that Mr. Casshe was doing the work?"

"Not at all. Mr. Casshe does no work. Mr. Casshe is a gentleman."

"I beg your pardon, but I am quite sure you said Mr. Casshe was building the house."

"That doesn't mean he is doing the work."

"Then what has he to do with the matter?"

"He merely approves the original plans and furnishes the money. He himself is on the continent, but his agents here attend to the details."

"Then who is really building the house?"

"It doesn't matter who is really building it."

"How strange."

"It doesn't matter who does the work. The only thing that matters is who gets the benefit of the work."

Optimism is good; but Socialism is only optimism realized.

More Than 65,000.

More Than 30,000.

More Than 20,000.

More Than 15,000.

More Than 10,000.

More Than 5,000.

More Than 3,000.

More Than 2,000.

More Than 1,000.

On the Sick List.

July Winnings.

While the stock gamblers are winning and losing millions in the July market, suppose you, as a class-conscious Socialist, win one member of the working class for Socialism. Do this by putting his name and your own on the list of names for 40 weeks each. This will carry both of you into 1912. Before the November 1912 elections your voter will know much about Socialism, and enable him to vote intelligently. Make July count by joining the "Every One With One Campaign." There's a great two-cent list of names for 40 weeks each. Do this by putting his name and your own in and wear the button. Win one in July.

A Compromise and Contrast.

From editorials in *Kansas City Star.*

The supreme court of the United States (certainly conservative) finally and tacitly declares that trusts are a product of the time, which it is not reasonable to assume have been prohibited by a statute called the Anti-Trust Law.

The first Socialist member of congress (certainly radical), in expressing the view of Socialism concerning present-day economics, declares practically the same thing.

The conclusions drawn in the two declarations were different. The court's implication (since it could not advocate policies) was that combinations of capital engaged in business hitherto regarded as “private” must be regulated by the government. Congressman Berger's expressed interpretation of events was that the business of such combinations of wealth must be “taken over by the government and democratically administered.

Whatever the variance of the conclusions drawn, there is significance in this meeting of views from opposite viewpoints. Those who seek a middle course of neither regulation of so-called private business nor popular ownership of it have nothing constructive to offer, and their counsel are logically illogical and conflicting. To destroy trusts would be impossible; to make them illegal, beyond the power of the court; to read reason into the statute, would make business anarchic. The day of little, competitive methods for commerce and industry on a big scale is past.

On account of extra postage the *Appeal* is \$1 a year in Canada.