BY FRED D. WARREN.

When All Are Experts.

SOME of you may object that the pay of the average individual under Socialism will not be a sufficient inducement for the expert to put forth his greatest efforts. In the good day that is coming every man will be an expert. The production of food and clothes, with the aid of machinery and scientific methods, will have been reduced tific methods, will have been reduced to an exact science. In that day, the to an exact science. In that day, the labor of the most mediocre will be equal to the labor of the most skilled. This will be particularly true in the mechanical and agricultural trades. The only instances where men will vary will be in the production of literature, music and art.

Give 'Em Rope.

Editor Appeal—Enclosed find a circular advertising a book written to slander Socialism. This book is being canvassed all over the state of Texas and I think there ought to be some way to stop the publication of such slander.—S. J. B., Brownwood, Texas.

MY dear Comrade, if I had it within M my power to stop instanter the cir-culation of the book you refer to, I would not use that power. The more lies they circulate about Socialism and Socialists, the quicker the real truth will Socialists, the quicker the real that become known. Take the book to which you refer; it will do less harm to the Socialist movement if freely circulated than if it were suppressed. If Socialthan if it were suppressed. If Social-ism can't stand the knocks of liars, then it is not entitled to win.

Putting the Millionaire to Work.

ONE millionaire goes to work and another millionaire takes to flight! These two items made up the news features of the week and furnished thrills for the people of two nations. The Crossus of Mexico, Alberto Terrazas, was forced to flee from the ancestral estate in Chihuahua, leaving all his vast wealth behind. He crossed the Rio Grande and sought refuge on a small farm in California, where if we are to believe the newspapers, he will undertake to make a living from the ground in the sweat of his own face. The world gasps in amazement at the spectacle of a multi-millionaire actu-ally at work! And yet Tarrazas viewed the prospect with a smiling counte-nance and observed that perhaps it would do him good.

The estate of the Tarrazas family, which has for years lived in regal style, was confiscated by General Villa and his rebel forces and the ground par-celled out to the tenants who for more than a century—they and their fore-fathers—have been abject slaves to the Tarrazas family. Now that the terri-ble condition of the poor in Mexico is pretty well known to the American people the news of the confiscation was received without any observable shock to even capitalist sensibilities, outside the ranks of a select circle of plutocrats who have played the same game in this country that the Mexican Morgan played south of the Rio Grande.

Starvation threatened the peons Chihuahua and this starvation threat-ened to decimate Villa's army and so Villa did the only thing left for a wise reneral to do. In the name of the starv-ing people of Mexico he confiscated the useless wealth of this Mexican mag-nate. The United States government recognizes the claims of the rebels by aising the embargo on arms which is tantamount to recognizing them as a world power. From all this we draw the inference that confiscation isn't so bad after all. From the standpoint of ommon humanity it were better for this one man, Terrazas, to suffer the indignity of actual labor than that a million people should suffer for the food and clothes and shelter they need.

I received this morning a letter from an enthusiastic admirer of General Villa who insists that the Appeal issue a proclamation and call for volunteers to rush across the border into Mexico and support Villa in his work of con-fiscation. While I can applaud, from a safe distance, Villa's work of confis-cation his plan is not my plan. I pointed out in what one of my critics was pleased to call "Warren's world famous editorial." that I was not in favor of confiscation by piece-meal, nor under the direction of a leader. If a stronger power than Villa sweeps across that particular section of the country, Villa's work will be undone and the last state of the people is quite likely to be as bad as it was under Terrazas. An armed revolution under the direction of a great leader contains within itself the germs of a counter-revolution, with the unhappy people who do the work, ground beneath the iron heels of both factions. The work of confiscation, or restitution, wast be done by the people in their collective capacity, otherwise it will be necessary to do the work all over again.

What I am working for is a political revolution in the United States and when that is accomplished the work of taking over the wealth pro-ducing machinery of the nation may be accomplished without leaving any possible avenues for the power overthrown to come back. In the past, revolutions have been accompanied by fighting and blood-shed, out of which a great leader has arisen to lead the people from one form of slavery into another. Cromwell, Napoleon and Diaz are shining historical examples of what happens when nations pin their faith to a great leader. For first time in the history of the world, the working class in the United States has within itself the power to bring about a revolution independent of a leader. A leaderless revolu-tion in which the working class acting in its collective capacity, politically, shall be the moving power, is the only revolution that will bring the work people any benefit. The industrial revolution has already taken place. All of our present troubles and difficulties, our miseries and the lack of employment is due to and the lack of employment, is due to the perfectly useless attempt to fit an outgrown political system to modern methods of wealth production which have reached almost a perfect state in this country.

Bankruptcy or Plenty?

If this government would undertake to give all persons employment, and not exclude all immigrants then it would be bankrupt in a short time. Learn why these foreigners leave there millionaire rulers, called kings, queens and jacks and you have the key to the whole problem. You ask Uncle Sam to give what the private flunkies have taken away.—W. A. Schaelder, Ohio.

If this government gave every man employment who asked for a job, in the work of actual production, then the nation would be enriched to the extent of each man's labor. If the government, continues to give employment, as it does today, to a great army of non-producers, then it is only a question of time until the nation will be bankrupt. It isn't the poor immigrant, whose labor is sufficient to keep him, that is causing all the trouble and distress in this country. The cause of the distress is the fact that every man who works must support himself and his family, but in addition he must support some man who does not work. While it is impossible to obtain accurate statistics of producers and non-producers, my judgment is that every man who works supports at least one non-producer. The millionaire rulers of Europe do not exact the tribute from their subjects that the American capitalists collect. The cost per capita of maintaining this govern-ment is more than that of any European country. There are more swollen fortunes in America on which the working man must pay interest and dividends, than there are in Europe. The profit made from the labor of the American working man is from two to five times what is made from the European worker. If the immigrant comes to our shores seeking to escape the exploitation of millionaire rulers, he is knocking at the wrong door.

Bankers and Confiscation.

HENRY SIEGEL, banker, New York, confiscated \$750,000 in real cash belonging to the depositors of his bank. The bank closed its doors; the affair was investigated by the state legisla-The members of the committee making the investigation were engaged in the same business as Siegel and so this committee decided that the methods used by the banker in transferring three-quarters of a million of other people's money into his own pocket were perfectly legal. The depositors are very angry and they are saying some mighty mean things about Henry, but I can't see that they have any kick coming; they put their money into the bank with their eyes wide open. Siegel, after all, is just human and the lure of other people's gold is mighty hard to withstand. The temptation was put in way and Siegel did what thousands of others have done.

The point I wish to make in calling your attention to this by no means unusual banking transaction is this: that the legislature has decided that the money belongs, legally, to the exbanker, what are you going to do about it? I see that the depositors of this defunct bank are sending up prayerful petitions to the governor asking him to force Siegel to disgorge and return the money to those to whom it rightfully Now remember, Mr. Siegel acquired this \$750,000 in the banking business. Of course his depositors lost that amount. But the banking committee appointed by the state legislature, after dilligent investigation, decided that there was nothing wrong, nor llegal, with Siegel's plan of robbing the poor. To have condemned him, would have condemned the system. In view of these facts are not these robbed depositors merely asking the governor to take the money of Mr. Siegel, who has a legal title to it, and return it to the depositors? Should the governor do this would it not be confiscation? Of course you will say that the deposi-tors are entitled to their own money. To which I reply that the wealth of the world belongs to the working class, and that it, too, should be returned to the workers. The wealth of the world, like the dollars in Mr. Siegel's bank, was taken from its rightful owners under the forms of law. But there is nothing written in any law book that can prevent the people from changing the law and taking back what is rightfully theirs. It would take a mighty brave man to walk up to one of these depositors and tell him that Mr. Siegel should be compensated in case the governor of New York decides to restore the money to the depositors! And yet there are a lot of people in this country calling me names because I refuse to ask the

working people to compensate those who have robbed them

Fair Question and Plain Answer.

Tell me why is Socialism opposed to Catholi-cism? Lest you misinterpret my motive is asking, I hasten to inform you that I am not a Catholic.—J. W. Steinhoff, Arkansas.

THE Socialist party is not opposed to Catholicism, or any other form of religion. There are individual Socialists who oppose the teachings of the Catholic church, and there are Socialists who oppose the teachings of the Protes-tant church. But nowhere will you find in the platform or other official declarations of the Socialist party of the world any utterance which can by any stretch of the imagination be construed as denying to any individual the right to believe in any religious doctrine that he so desires.

Last year when the German government threatened to pass laws excluding the Jesuits from the empire, the Socialist members of the German parliament voted solidly with the Catholic mem-bers against the government's proposed bill which, had it passed, would have made all Jesuit priests in the empire criminals, or driven them from its bor-It was not because the German Socialists believed in the teachings of the Jesuits that they voted with the Catholics. They believe in the utmost freedom of speech. The Socialist is willing to concede to his bitterest foe, political or religious, this right, as a guarantee of freedom of speech for him-

Many high Catholic officials who, we presume, speak for the Catholic church, are opposed to Socialism. Catholic priests have for years waged a bitter warfare against the Socialists individually. But this is nothing unusual nor extraordinary. Go back as far as the third century, when the Christian religion was adopted as the state religion of the Roman empire and you will find that the church opposed every new innovation in science, politics, industry But this opposition was not confined to the Roman church. After Protestant church succeeded in establishing itself firmly in Europe, it too became the opponent of these innovations. I challenge any priest or preacher in the world to point to a single new idea in politics, science or industry that was championed by any of the great religious organizations until after the new idea had fought its way in triumph through the opposition and criticism of fossilized conservatism.

Take some recent examples: The direct election of senators, the presidential primary, recall of the judges and woman suffrage. Cardinal Gibbons in his jubilee sermon reported in the Associated Press newspapers, October 1 and 2, 1911, has this to say about the direct election of senators:

The election of senators by the votes of the people invoives the destruction of a strong bulwark against dangerous popular encroachment. The reason given for the contemplated change is that many of our state 'egislatures are charged with being venal, and and it is easier to corrupt the legislature than the whole people. In reply I would say: If you cannot trust the members of the legislature, how can you trust their constituents from whom they u trust their constituents from whom they

In spite of the opposition of the politically powerful Catholic church, an amendment to the United States constitution providing for popular elections of senators, was adopted, and hereafter every United States senator will be elected by a direct vote—which isn't much in itself, but serves to illustrate the fact that the Catholic opposition doesn't hinder progress.

The Cardinal also raised his voice against the initiative and referendum. Both of these measures are now a part of the fundamental law of nearly onehalf the states of the union. Speaking of the recall of judges, Cardinal Gibbons in the same sermon quoted above

To recall a judge because his decisions do not meet with popular approval is an insult to the dignity, the independence, and the self-respect of our judiciary.

Notwithstanding this disapproval, the recall of the judiciary is now a popular campaign cry of a considerable part of the voting population, aside from the Socialists, and has been made a part of the state law of California, where many Catholics reside.

Woman suffrage, likewise, has been the subject of bitter attack by the Catholic church and its dignitaries. Yet state by state, woman suffrage is sweeping over the nation. I mention these measures murely to emphasize the fact that Socialism does not stand alone in meeting the hostile opposition of the church.

And, too, I would emphasize the fact that this opposition of the church, both Catholic and Protestant, does not in any way retard the political progress of the nation. I do not fear the opposi-tion of the church against Socialism. If the

Socialist movement cannot with-stand its hostile fire and bitter criticism then it has no right to succeed.

I have here a letter from a good comrade who is smitten with the anti-Catholic fever and who is certain that Catholicism must be overthrown in this country before we can make any headway against the capitalist system. Rot! You might destroy the Catholic religion, burn its churches to the ground and exile every Catholic priest in the country, and capitalism would still remain. Witness Protestant England and its plutocratic plunder bund. Witness France where the property of the

Appear to read to Read to Reason

the same. The French capitalist no longer has to divide up with the church!

Let me make a diagram of Society, that will give you a clear idea of what we have passed through and what we have yet to do before we get to the promised land:

First, came the Military Chieftain: he ruled the world. Around the forti-fied place or walled city was built all considered worth while of civilized life.

Second, came the Priest and his cathedral. Around this altar circled society. The soldier became the servant of the church, and where the church once ruled, the military dictator never secured a foothold nor regained his old time position of place and power.

Third, came the Law and civil author-Constitutional government took the place of the church as the ruling power. The church and the soldier became subject to the civil authority. And where this took place, the church never again regained its old time position of power and influence.

Fourth, came the Captain of Industry and his factory and mine and shop. Around these institutions was built up what we know of society today. The captain of industry, the Master Financier, took civil government, the church and the soldier under his wing and made them his servants. Not in all the history of the civilized world, has there been a reversion to any one of the three former powers when once the industrial lord assumed charge of affairs. HE IS THE MASTER TODAY. The per capita cost of maintaining the army is \$5.00 per year. The per capita cost of maintaining the church is approximately \$25.00 per year. The cost of government, city, state and national, is approximately \$70.00 per year for each man, woman and child in the country. The captain of industry takes a toll of \$500.00 certs. \$500.00 each and every year from each and every man, woman and child employed on the farm, in factory and shop. It is the master robber whose hide we must nail to the fence.

In the United States the strongest pillar of capitalism is the political The army in insignificant and the church is by no means the power its enemies and its friends think it is. I point to the fact that every great measure opposed by the church during the past fifty years is today spread on the statute books of the nation.

The hope of the Master Capitalist to lay is to keep the working class divided. In view of the widespread cir-culation not only of Socialist newspapers but of other radical and semi-radical literature, he can no longer do this politically. So very shrewdly, the capitalist is attempting to divide the working class into two hostile religious camps. And he will succeed in doing this very thing unless the Socialists point out the cheat and REFUSE TO BE A PARTY TO THE GAME. To be concrete: Our fight is against the sys-tem supported by the Morgans, the Rockefellers, the Guggenheims, the Ryans, the Vanderbilts—Protestant, Jew and Catholic. The capitalist recognizes no religion and he is loyal to no flag save his own—the black flag of robbery.

The working class is beginning to see the cheat in politics and the issues the po"ticians trot out every four years for the workers to fight about, no longer get the work people excited. When the workers unite, the capitalist will abdicate as gracefully as the circumstances will permit. To prevent them from uniting he will play his last card—religious prejudice! Shall we fall into this beautifully laid trap, unwittingly baited by the Socialists themselves?

"How shall we meet the You ask: attacks of the Catholics without attack-ing their religion?" I shall answer this question next week and show you how the Socialists in one community successfully did this very thing.

ENDING OF SKILLED LABOR.

The machine is putting an end to a very great extent to what has long been known as skilled labor. Now anyone who can run a machine can do almost anything in the manufacturing line. Even women and children, with the aid of the modern machine, can do things that a skilled worker could not acomplish half a century ago.

As a consequence, under the operation of the capitalist system, the skilled worker is in competition with the un-skilled, and though a tender of the machine may produce fifty times as much as he could by hand labor, he gets very little more for doing it. The profit goes to the owner of the ma-chine. The machine is not going, but chine. The machine is not going, but private ownership of the machine is doomed. The effect, then, will be that the skill formerly required will be unnecessary and that the worker will receive many times what he does now. But this is not all, because special skill is less and less required, and merely the knack of runing a machine is what is required, it will mean an ability to shift from one line of work to another, a filling up of industries that are demanding workers and eas-

that are demanding workers and easing up where production is full, without discommoding any in the process.

Machinery itself is thus and in other Catholic church was confiscated by the state and its priests driven from its border. This has not helped the working class. The keyper capitalist robs them just that are demanding workers and easing up where production is full, without discommoding any in the process.

Machinery itself is thus and in other ways preparing for the solution of French capitalist robs them just

Total number of subs Feb. 7.....
New subs week ending Feb. 14..
Expiring subs same week.....
Net gain for the week.....
Total number of subscriptions for ing February 14, 1914: 503.240

512,114

Now since the president refuses to consider a more democratic rule, the women of America should turn to the Socialist party, which in its platform declares for suffrage.

SOCIALISM is great in that it will not

only provide abundance for all, but in that it will provide opportunity for all. The cramped soul needs release as well as the shackled body. MAYBE the boss loves the workers, like "Capital and Labor are brothers,

hot air artists say, but a little of that love commuted into increased wages would be more convincing. A LECTURER says, "With proper care

and forethought no girl need fear to live on \$6 per week." With proper care and forethought—and a vote—no girl will need to live on \$6 per week.



THE capitalist newspaper's dependence on advertising for income shackles its editor just as surely as if he had an iron collar and chain attached to his

An admirer of William Jennings Bryan sent him a large raddish, followed up with a still larger turnip. If the next consignment is a big cabbage head, the secretary will likely get self con-

THE master wants the worker to have enough to eat, for if he doesn't he will die and the master will have to work. But the master insists that the worker shall divide the bulk of his product with idlers.

"A NEW Altitude Record" is the heading of a press dispatch. Meaning, may-hap, that a new record has been reached in the frenzied flights of forensic flapdoodle which characterize the droll deliberations of congress.

"FOOTBALL as now played with the head is about as intellectual as a gladiatorial contest," tersely twitters the para-graph punster on a Texas magazine. Krect, Klancy. And eke a tariff tourney between a couple of congressmen.

THE national democratic committee is out with a pamphlet lauding the Wilson administration for what it has accom-plished for "the people." "The people" in this case does not include the three million men who are jobless and hungry.

IT seems John D. Rockefeller refuses to pay taxes to his government, and Cleveland, Ohio, is considering sending him to prison for lack of patriotism. Tut, tut! Patriotism and taxes are only for the poor, not for the masters.

SCIENCE has not yet dissipated the peril of a fog at sea," woefully wails the editorial slush slinger on a Missouri daily. Neither has science succeeded in entirely dissipating the devilment due to political fogs in the minds of old party

A PRESS report says that Uncle Sam gees from Mexico along the border. That is good. But why does not Uncle Sam care for the American "refugees" in all the big cities who are denied work by capitalism?

THE old parties are willing to give the workers anything that doesn't interfere, menace or curtail the workings of the profit system. The mission of the old parties is not to lessen the exploitation of the workers, but to devise new ways of exploiting them.

It's easy enough to be feolish While owning a million or so, But the regular boob Is the penniless Rube Who votes to continue the show

A CAPITALIST daily has the following tacked to its masthead: "O Justice, when expelled from other habitations, make this thy dwelling place." We judge that justice would take this course, anyway. Only as a last and unavoidable resort would justice choose a capitalist daily as a dwelling place.

SENATOR CUMMINS of Iowa criticizes the democrats for what he terms their "gentle process of dealing with the trusts. He calls it "beneficent sunshine." If their "gentle process" of dealing with the trusts is "beneficent sublime," wonder what their do nothing process of dealing with the unemployed problem should be called?

THE Ford works turn out an average of ninety cars an hour. It is only one of many automobile factories. The present number of cars in America, which ex-ceeds the number in all the rest of the world, can be more than trebled in a year. The waste comes in so many fac-tories, so much needed advertising, and the fact that sometime soon the supply will be met and then—.

UNDER

Girard, Kansas, U. S

Colorado in

CONSTITU

ticed by Conquering d Is in Full Sway

ON HEEL

914 Is Governed

RIGHTS A JOKE

NETH TURNER.

observing military the sover as it is practiced in a state of Colorado in the year 1914,

Glimpses of the operation of military vernment have been afforded me be fore in free America. In West Virginia. for example; also in San Francisco during the earthquake period in 1906, the truth of which was so admirably throttled that it has never been written and probably never will be.

I know something of military govern

ment in America at other times—notably in Colorado in 1903-4. I have seen it at work in a foreign country, Mexico. I have read of it in other lands and in former ages.

Wherefore, I am tempted to draw com parisons and to generalize; to assert that military rule is military rule, whether practiced by Romans upon Germans, by Turks upon Armenians, or by Colora-dans upon coal miners; to declare that the process is always and everywhere the same; to point out that the common man's struggle for liberty has been largely a struggle against the essentials of military rule, and that whenever and wherever military rule is set in operation it destroys personal liberties that have been bought and paid for with rivers of blood.

Military Rule Must Go.

I am tempted to say that any nation that for a moment tolerates military rule as it exists today in Colorado is as far from freedom as the earth is far from the shining stars, that ever common cit-izen of such a country is potentially a slave, that no measures looking toward the abolition of such military rule can be too vigorous, swift and direct.

But it is my intention to avoid generalizations as far as posible, to set down the naked facts as I found them, to leave the reader to draw his own conclusions and to decide whether or not the situation demands any action upon his part.

Beginning of the Revolt. September 23, 1913, there was a strike in the coal mines of the southern district of Colorado, comprising the counties of Las Animas and Huerfano. The mines

in the district total sixty-five; the miners numbered about 8,000. Some of the smaller mines are owner by independent companies; a number of these signed up with the union and con-

tinued operations. The best and biggest mines are divided among three compan-ies, the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co., the Victor-American Fuel Co., and the Rocky Mountain Fuel Co. The Colorado Fuel & Iron Co—popularly known as "the C. F. & I."—is the largest and is owned by Standard Oil. The C. F. & I. is reputed to own a majority of the stock in the other two big companies. Members of the Gates and Guggenheim families are also heavy stock-holders.

The coal mines in question are all bituminous, and are to be found along the line of the Colorado & Southern Rail-

road, well toward the tops of rugged hills which straggle southward across the great Rocky Mountain plateau. The elevation is from one and one quarter to one and one half miles above sea level, which insures a bleak winter climate. Trinidad and Walsenburg, county seats of Las Animas and Huerfano, respectively, are the only towns of consequence in the district

Land Stolen from the Gove

Ownership of the coal properties was acquired by the present holders without any great outlay of capital. In many instances the lands were obtained directly from the government by fraudulent means—by the simple procedure of hir-ing dummies to file on the lands and prove up as houmesteaders. In this way the sites of valuable coal mines were procured by wealthy corporations for sums as small as fifty dollars each.

The miners of Southern Colorado went

on strike ten years ago. That strike was broken by Governor Peabody, who used the militia to deport the coal miners just as he was deporting the metal miners of the Cripple Creek and Telluride districts. Mother Jones was among those deported at that time.

A Strike of Strike-Breakers.

To occupy the places of the deported men, train-loads of strike-breakers, pur-posely chosen from as many nationalities as possible, were brought into the state. It is these same strike-breakers, former "scabs," educated by their sufferings, who have overcome the barriers of race and language, and all the obstacles bru-tally put in their path by the mine owners and their hirelings, and have now united in a solid phalanx to paralyze the coal industry in Las Animas and

Hueriano counties.

I can devote but a few words to the grievances of the coal miners of Colorado, though they deserve a volume. They are almost identical with the grievances of the West Virginia miners, which I explained in considerable detail in these columns nine months ago.

Old Fight for Human Rights.

The coal barons of Colorado were defying the state laws passed to prevent the mines from being mere death-traps. They were systematically cheating their

(Continued on page twe.)

Come Again in 1915.

URL-PLEASE CO

Under the Iron Heel.

on out of their wages by giving the false weights on coal. They are rothing them by forcing them to trade at company stores. They were working them long hours and paying small wages. They were maintaining a system of private police, known as "mine guards,"
who engaged in a perennial war of
extermination against union organzers, "agitators," and dissatisfied

The miners lived, nearly all of them, in cabins rented by the com-pany. The company owned the anty officials. These public authorities gave the miners neither protection nor redress. Being un-organized, the miners were abso-organized, the miners were abso-numbered thirteen, and were lutely helpless in the hands of the bosses. In a word, they existed hands of the helpless in the the helple under a form of peonage almost identical with that against which the coal miners revolted in West Virginia two years ago.

Overcame Barrier of Language But these men of thirty-one lan-uages, after many of them had een assaulted and at least one had een murdered, succeeded in effecting an organization. They drafted er of demands, including egnition of the union, an eight hour day, the right to a check-weighman, the right "to trade in any store we please and to choose our own boarding place and our own doctor," the enforcement of strikers could be filled. So wide-the Colorado mining laws and, fi-spread is the aversion to strikenally, the abolition of the mine

The miners' committee made repeated efforts to secure a confer-ence with the operators in order to present and argue these demands.
The committee was completely
ignored. The miners were given
the choice of abandoning their demands or going on strike. They

Bosses Used Spy System For years the mining corpora-tions had prevented organization by means of the guard system. The





Veterinary Course at Home



\$1500 A YEAR

The London Veterin







Tells why chicks die



discharge and drive them from the mining towns, to prevent miners from meeting or even discussing their grievances, and to make short grievances, and to make short of organizers who showed

their faces in the locality. failed. But failure to prevent a strike by the guard system did not prevent them from doing their utmost to break the strike by the same means.

The Middleman's Graft—A straight-from-the-shoulder article abowing the rake-off for non-producers on one food commodity, eggs.

A Strike in "Strikeless New Zealand" appecial articles of the same means.

strike by the guard system did not prevent them from doing their utmost to break the strike by the same means.

Though only one-third of the miners had enrolled upon the books of the United Mine Workers of America, the strike call was obeyed almost unanimously. The miners left the company shacks and moved in an orderly manner to the tents which had been provided for them by the organization. The camps numbered thirteen, and were pitched upon leased ground in the neighborhood of the mines.

Mines Completely Tied Up.

Coal production in southern Colo-

Coal production in southern Colorado was brought to a sudden halt. A law upon the statute books of Colorado provides for a fine and imprisonment for anyone import-ing any persons to take the places of workmen on strike without first informing such persons that a in progress. Governor Amons had solemnly promised that this law would be strictly enforced. the law not enforced, it is doubtful if, without the most drastic measures, the places of the strikers could be filled. So widebreaking in this country that workmen, even though they be tricked into taking their brothers' jobs. will usually leave them if left free to stay or go, especially when the tie-up is as complete as it was in Colorado.

The miners were in their camps. The coal staid in the mines. The United Mine Workers of America stood behind the men, ready to feed them for many months. In what we may term the natural course of a procession of workingmen, repreevents victory for the miners was certain.

Something Had to Happen. But "the natural course of events" was not permitted to con-tinue. A peaceful strike was certain of success; therefore, from the mine owners' point of view, a peaceful strike must not be permitted. The mine guards were accordingly multiplied. Instead of acting indi-

vidually and in squads they now operated in companies and in regi-

The story of how the private army of the coal barons attempted to break the strike and, failing, furnished the excuse for calling out the militia, is quite as interesting and important as the story of what the militia did when it came. But I cannot at this time go into details of the operations of the private army of the coal barons. I am writing now the story of Military Government in Colorado in the year 1914, and what reference I make to the war of the mine guards can only be made by way of introduc-tion. In general it may be said that the war was a repetition of the mine guards' war in West Virginia. The coal barons imported machine guns, search-lights, hundreds of stands of arms. They purchased an armored automobile, mounted with a machine gun, and known as "the steel battleship." The number of gun-men operating as a private military force in the two counties is estimated variously at from 500 to 700, a majority of them furnished by the Baldwin-

Linderfelt and other infamous suffered at the hands of the militugs with whom I shall deal more tarticles, this army of criminals corporations. Even then more moved upon the camps of the witnesses were willing to testify strikers. The idea was to kill and strikers. The idea was to kill and main the leaders, or drive them maim the leaders, or drive them essary to hear. The total number out of the state, scatter the of persons examined was 163. Not miners, cow them, break up their a single individual came forward

ciais of the state and county, the miners got rifles to defend them selves. They dug trenches around eling apologist of the mine owners their camps and when their camps is not silly enough to assert that their camps and when their camps is not silly enough to assert that the committee sat down and wrote from the trenches, placing their the 760 pages of typewritten testifor protection. Several battles governor in the latter part of Janwere fought and the temptation is strong to give details. Again it is temerity to suggest that the 163 whole year, it is only 25 cents for two the witnesses could have been coached Lives were snuffed out. The whis- to tell the stories that they told.

The National Socialist is different from all other Socialists is different from all other Socialists to exchange ideas and opin for the suffering unemployed. Part of their appeal reads:

"We, the children attending the Socialist Sunday school of New York City to do something its mission is to provide a medium for Socialists to exchange ideas and opin for the suffering unemployed. Part of their appeal reads:

"We, the children attending the Socialist Sunday school of New York City to do something its mission is to exchange ideas and opin for the suffering unemployed. Part of their appeal reads:

"We, the children attending the Socialists to exchange ideas and opin for the suffering unemployed. Part of their appeal reads:

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"We, the children attending the Socialists to exchange ideas and opin for the suffering their the socialists to exchange ideas and opin for the suffering their the socialists to exchange ideas and opin for the suffering their the socialis Lives were snuffed out. The whispers of street and camp place the fatalities at a very high figure There is little doubt that the ag-gressors, at least, concealed their losses whenever possible. If the them, official statement of their own dead, as given by the miners and the thugs, respectively, be taken as correct, then seventeen lost their lives in this private war in a period of a few weeks.

Finally Resorted to Militia. ereign state of Colorado in the The miners proved their ability year 1914. to withstand the assaults of the This brief introduction is necguards, and this is what brought essary to an understanding of the the militia. In spite of the fact situation in southern Colorado Finally Resorted to Militia.

The Newstana
Here are the features of this week
ewestand edition. Mind you, we say
ewestand edition. Something extra

Huerfano deputized these imported clothing. strike.

rado—there were five hundred of them, called together in a special them, called together in a special convention of the State Federation, ding to the rip-snortin', high-fly than the state of the state ernor and recited a long list of being perpetrated by the soldiers not only on the miners but even upon the general community in the mining district.

Ammons, Past and Present.

The governor, E. J. Ammons, is a Democrat in politics and a farmer by profession. Ten years ago he was a candidate for lieutenant governor in opposition to the Peabody ticket and ran on a platform carying a denunciation of Peabody's subversion of constitutional government that is a clastic. Ammons replied to the five size of the subversion of capitalist press is devoting sic. Ammons replied to the five some space to the revelations. hundred labor delegates with fair some space to the revelations. words. If the militia was doing Attorneys for both sides have wrong, he wanted to know it. He wanted information. Could the delegates help him with information? Why not appoint a committee to investigate and make a refound out that the militia was do-

ing wrong he would stop it. Out of this conference with the democratic governor, held in the capitol of the state, December 18. was born the committee of five which took evidence as to the crimes of the Colorado militia.

Czar Chase Blocks Probes.

This committee employed a sten-Felts Detective Agency, which ographer, proceeded to the strike had served the coal barons of district, and spent two weeks in West Virginia so well only a few examining witnesses. General months before-in fact, is serving Chase refused to permit the com-Private Army Serves Capital.

Generaled by L. C. Felts himself, officered by Belcher, Belk, Linderfelt and other infamous thugs with whom I shall deal more thugs with whom I shall deal more adequately in a later series of adequately in a later series of the vengeance of the great coal articles, this army of criminals corporations. Even then more moved upon the camps of the witnesses were willing to testify mittee to question any of his officamps, destroy their solidarity, to defend or excuse the militia. and bludgeon them back to dig. All had suffered more or less ging coal under the old condi- grievously at the hands of General

they could get no protection nor redress from the duly elected officials of the state and county, the miners got rifles to defend themselves. They dug trenches around their cause of the miners and gracefully o'er a shiny sheet of foolscap, and a greater social evil "hath taken unto itself wings" and gone to join the canker and their cause of the miners.

On the other hand, the most groveling application application of the miners. to tell the stories that they told. I personally talked with many of these witnesses afterwards and heard their stories myself. I do not doubt the veracity of any of

It is upon this document of 760 pages, amplified by my own observations, that I shall base my exposition of Military Government as it is practiced in the sovernment as the source of Colorado in the sovernment as the colorado in the co

that the county authorities gave when the militia arrived, October aid and comfort to the guards, in 28. Now I am ready to deal with spite of the fact that the sheriffs specific instances and individual of the counties of Las Animas and cases. I am ready to tell exactly leaflets. 1,000 for \$1, amorted.

what the militia did—and to whom.

If the reader of these lines harbors the belief that this is a free country, or that he is a free man; if he believes himself endowed with any "inalienable rights," or considers himself as possessing any of the personal liberties unifocome constitutional government, such from are written down in black and white in that much lauded document known as "the Constitution of the United States," I carnestly ask him to read the article which est is a remaining to the APPEAL TO REASON.

SHE WILL PROTECT GIRLS.

This wife of Millionaire Manufacturer Dons Policeman's Garb.

This is Interest of the superior of the superior of the Constitution of the United States, "I carnestly ask him to read the article which est is in the support of the

suards furnished the basis for the demand that the troops be called out to "enforce law and order."

Militia Arrives on the Scene.

The bulk of the state militia of Colorado arrived in the counties of Las Animas and Juerfano. October 28, one mont, and five days after the strike was called. There were nearly a thousand of them.

How did the militia enforce law and order?

The bulk of the state militia of Colorado arrived in the counties of Las Animas and Juerfano. October 28, one mont, and five days after the strike was called them.

How did the militia enforce law and order?

The bulk of the state militia of the strike suggested 1 the strike for eight months, as has been done in the upper peninsula to lot of pain.

If this is a gray study of the state, in what sadder color can we picture the sufferings of the summer and children who share and bear the burdens of poverty. Of the copper strike, I think the destroyed. Song is banished from sovereign power of the United States will and should step in and shou

wrongs which they declared were Michigan and Colorado Struggles free men from poverty—a free-aires, who do not live in the state dom necessary to a free manhood. I criticize Governor Ferris for Are Now Investigated.

The protracted strikes of Coloinvestigated by committees of con-gress. A sub-committee of the A bell strikes in the neighbor-the district and made an attempt house committee of mines is now in the copper country examining witnesses while a similar committee is holding hearings in the Colotee is holding hearing in the Colotee is holding hearings in the Colotee is holding hearing in the Colotee in the Colotee is holding hearing in the Colotee is holding hearing in the Colotee is holding hearing in the Colotee in the Colotee is holding hearing in the Colotee is holding hearing in the Colotee in the Colote

Attorneys for both sides have the right to examine and cross-examine witnesses. So to this date the lawyers for the coal and copper barons have confined their efforts to bulldozing the witnesses with Certainly if the governor grilling cross-examinations and mut that the militia was do questions and answers. It's the old trick, "When you have no case, abuse your opponent.'

ABOLISHES PROSTITUTION.

Wilson, With Presidential Pen, Abolishes "Red Light" District. While Second Fiddle of State Bryan stood stolidly by his desk, beating "Everybody's Doin' It" with his lead pencil, and the white house stenographer took a new lease on life by placing a fresh stick of spearmint gum in her mouth, Prez Wilson abolished the in that city unless one goes where they are.

It is indeed gratifying to reflect that all one has to do, in these miraculous days, is to place one's pen properly between one's thumb and forefinger, guide it gently and gracefully o'er a shiny sheet

War on earth, ill will toward ment for many weeks. "Though children, we have learned to understand through learned to understand through

wages and exorbitant prices.
Thou shalt not kill; leave it to the militia and the thug. Hamilton, Ohio. LESTER OTT.

them with the authority of officers of the law, the attacks upon the tent colonies were repulsed; the chastity and better the guards were unable to break the eral living conditions of Muncia An even greater military force working girls. Mrs. Hart is espectively as needed to "do for" the miners, he coal barons turned to the eral living conditions of Muncie and men in Illinois are roaming was needed to "do for" the miners. The coal barons turned to the band is himself a protector of no and homeless. We know the story state militia. The outrages of the guards furnished the basis for the demand that the troops be has had a long and signal experi-

own peculiar way. By giving his destroyed. Song is banished from sovereign power of the United the home. In the gaslighted sweatshops the music of dollar-strate her devotion to the cause of senting the trade unions of Colostantiy supplying rado—there were five hundred of the control of the should be, and maybe it is not.

> The effort is met with the organized assault of the beneficiaries for the simple reason that I do rado and Michigan are at last being of greed—the thoughtless, selfish not think he should have waited

the marchers.

PINE BOXES FOR SOLDIERS. Government Sends Remains of Dead Home in Cheap Boxes.

You ought to belong to the army or navy. No? Then shut your eyes and hold out your hands, while we take the "show" out of chauffeur and show you.

The Sinclair-Astor debate has attracted so much attention it has been decided to reprint it in a 32-page book, while we take the "show" out of chauffeur and show you.

The "brave boys in blue" who enlist in the army and navy to practice and promote the altruistic art of murder have the inestimable and extraordinary privilege of being shipped home in cheap, rough boxes when they turn their tootsies to the nodding daisies and tootsies to the nodding daisies and lecting anything that will bring high-ball hence to whither. The government very touchingly dem. Colorado and Michigan are workonstrates its profound apprecia- ing over time to get this result tion of their strenuous service and are making a splendid showand patriotic sacrifice by consign- ing. That the law must be

of her soldier and sailor boys when in evidence in the mining regions. But a few years ago these mines friends. It is a blot upon the flag these men fight for. It is shameful to send home to parents the bodies of these results and the land that contained them were all government property. They belonged to the whole people. bodies of their sons in such condition.'

CHILDREN AID JOBLESS. Socialist Sunday School Urges the Mayor to Provide Work.

Sixty-five children attending the

Capitalism's Revision of the Bible. our fathers, brothers and sisters are and have been out of employ-

effective and immediate measures at your command to relieve this situation and see that our fathers, brothers and sisters are given work, so that we who are dependent upon them be given a chance to grow up healthy and useful citizens."

own blind instinct, which tell there all men ought to have a plenteou living on this planet as the promptings of evil and disorder.

There are but two families in the

Join the chain gang and keep a dollar working for Socialism.

The Story of the Appeal.

Pastor of Lansing, Mich., Scores Puppet of Copper Barons.

ingly denounced by Rev. Orlo J. Price, pastor of the First Baptist

their gaiety. Maybe this is as it of the state of Michigan, and I Redo not think that the little penin-Necessity compels a protest, sula running into Lake Superior of Labor—marched through the streets of Denver. They turned in at the capitol, called on the gova Labor Union. Its purpose is to by the same handful of million-I criticize Governor Ferris for

see or learn how the Supreme court of this state or of any other state, or of the United States, has any divine right by which they can thwart the will of the people,

Working for Socialism. From Capital-Journal, Salem, Ore

If this country does not turn to Socialism in the next few years it will not be because the corporations and big capitalists are neg-Then for a few dollars they were turned over to private owners. In the development and working of these mines the companies, not satisfied with enormous profits have tried, and are still trying to get still larger profits by reduc-ing the portion that has gone to labor. The result was the break-ing out of that old fight between Capital and Labor.

The People are Deluded. John Boyle O'Reilly.

The mass of poor, ignorant, dis-organized, not knowing the right mankind upon earth and never realizing that the world belongs to its population. A small class in every country has taken possession of property, and government and makes laws for its own safety Blessed is the war maker, for he is a patriot.

Verily I say unto you, Men School that there need be no shall not strike.

Verily and hunger when the strike. order and the "law of God." long training and submission the "We appeal to you to use all the people everywhere have come to regard the assumption of their rulers and owners as the law of right and common sense and their own blind instinct, which tell them all men ought to have a plenteous living on this planet as the

> There are but two families in the world, Have-much and Have-little. -Cervantes.





Here is the greatest watch offer ever made. Read: We are now offer-ing the gentine Burlington—the mater-piece of watch manufacture, direct to So-cialists at the rock-buttom price—the same price that even the wholesale jewieler must pay. And in order to encourage every So-val-ist to seeme this

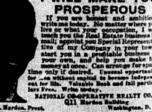
Scores of New Style Cases

Write Today for New Watch Book BURLINGTON WATCH COMPANY L 5912 196 St. and Marshall Blod., CHICAGO, HIL





I WILL MAKE YOU













THE BRAVE LITTLE APPEAL-An Acrostic by Addison.

The "Appeal to Men's Reason"—the power today Holding out to the nation what workers would say; Ever friend of the weak, ever might of the meek—

Boldly voicing the words many millions would speak. Reason does her work well—op'ning guardhouse and cell.
As you tell the bare truth that but few dare to tell.
Vain the guns and the swords, aimed by gold's hireling hordes,
Ever waiting to crush the best manhood affords.

Long you've bared the foul deed of the servant of greed, In uprooting false treason when gold sowed the seed.
Then you've hewed down the gallows and broken the ropes
Tools of privilege held as the last of their hopes.
Long you've checked the weak judge who decides at the nudge
Every corporate pawn gives to grind out his grudge.

And you've palsied the hand of the worst in the land-Puppets cringing in dust when King Greed gives command. Plenteous years lend you weal, ever righteous "Appeal," Ere long all shall see truth that your workers now feel. And those helped with your pen, may they help you again—Let "Appeal to Men's Reason" make MEN out of men.

with up-lifted eyes, a man

to spell and trace cat for rat from

One murky day when even Nature felt the fore-knowledge of

a mine explosion, Joe went to work

enough to smile into the eyes of

with a reluctance. Perhaps "Goo of Things as They Should Be,"

wished to stay his footsteps.

Little Stories of Real People

BY G. POE MONTEFORT.

OE was born thirty-seven years J ago in the Anthracite fields of boys should have an education Pennsylvania. His father and his father's father had been miners have a few of the good things that Joe had followed in seemed to fall so readily to the their footsteps, beginning his life share of a privileged few.
as a miner at the age of seven It was then that Joe challenged years. And for thirty years he had toiled and slaved day by day, tatching the few pleasures that had to be snatched from the hand of a Jealous Fate.

It was then the "God of Things As They Are." Twas then that he bit the dust before this relentless foe of all things good, of all things just, of all things true.

of a Jealous Fate.

At twenty-five, he found a whole-souled woman who was willing and ready to share the fortunes and hazards of a coal-miner's wife. After a few years we find Joe head of a household of two boys and a wife who had proved a help-mate. A beautiful household it was—the spirit sane and sweet, although the fare was often scanty, and the miners shack a sweltering place in sum-shack a sweltering place in sum-shack a sweltering place in sum-shack a sweltering place in winter.

All things true.

To properly clothe, feed and house dike and all things true.

To properly clothe, feed and house his family, Joe worked like a people in the house his family, Joe worked like a slave. No man of a people in hideous bondage worked harder business and prestige only so long that cars, that city offers to do this sun other city offers to do this work that he became a broken bowed figure of a man and all than wellsh Joe. So hard did he work that he became a broken bowed figure of a man and all than wellsh Joe. So hard did he work that he became a broken bowed figure of a man and all things true.

The fusion mayor of Schenectady has closed the No Rent, Profit or Interest Susiness and prestige only so long the elevators, that city will hold its street cars, shack a sweltering place in sum-mer and arctic cold in winter. Within this shack lived a man









BIG AGENTS BIG SNAP

WE WANT YOU

We Will Pay You \$120.00

profit in so doing.

-Master, I marvel how fishes live in

to the Mystery," seems to be just the ammunition the Appeal comrades have been looking for-words of praise for it, backed by a flood of orders, are coming with every mail. At the rate it is being sent to the front the first edition of ten few days. If you haven't already got in your order, send it at once. A dollar

THE BIGGER HOUSE.

John M. Work's latest book, "The Key

J. A. Wayland, in Appeal, 1900.

Suppose you take two large service. Let us suppose the items of light, janitor, and elevator service cost \$10,000 a year for each building. Let us further suppose that the owner of one building. building. Let us further suppose that the owner of one building, concluding that individual enterprise should be encouraged, should reduce his rents to his tenants 10 per cent, the cost of these three items, and then let the tenants do their own janitor service, lighting and elevator business—how long would that building have any tenants who could find rooms in andreamed a dream not for himself but for his wife and children. And the dream was that his wife should have the necessities of life with some of the luxuries, that his boys should have an education other in which these things were

ther in which these things were done by the owner of the building? Not very long. Such a foolish owner would not only lose his tenants, but he could not get half the rent that was formerly paid.

This principle holds just as good with a larger building, called a town or city. If the owners permit private enterprise to step in and make a profit of the passengers who go along the elevators up and down the streets, called street cars, that city will hold its.

The Socialist state convention of Indiana will meet in Socialist Saenger Bund hall, 49½ S. Delaware street, Indianapolis, February 14th, 10 a. m., for the purpose of nominating for the United States senate, secretary of state and other offices, as well as the party offices.

The fusion mayor of Schenectady has

his coal-begrimed finger he tried all other cities on the continent, no

Public ownership is always a

At 2:30 p. m. an explosion occured in Joe's mine. A score of blackened bodies were brought from the mine and Joe lived long ples before he built a home;

and the paintiffs, the row of black ened dead bodies. A coroner's jury and, "Unavoidable."

Exit Joe and his boys.

Oh, Ye That Oppress!

There shall be the start oppress and for them left and the start of the surplus from the surplus from the surplus from the start was and for them observed the surplus from the post-office he shall seek mercy from years and for them of the surplus from the post-office he shall seek me mercy from years and for them of the surplus from the post-office he shall seek me mercy from years and for them of the surplus from the post-office he shall seek me mercy from years and for them of the surplus from the post-office he shall seek me mercy from years and for them of the surplus from the post-office he postal employes. It's not hand seek ne mercy from years and for them of the surplus from the post-office he postal employes. It's not hand seek ne mercy from years and for them of the surplus from the post-office he postal employes. It's not hand seek ne mercy for your-post of the post of the post-office he postal employes. It's not have not the post-office he postal employes. It's not have not the post-office he postal employes. It's not have not the post-office he postal employes. It's not have not the post-office he postal employes. It's not have not the post-office he postal employes. It's not have not the post-office he postal employes. It's not have not the post-office he pos

pose we shall always choose to live that way. But when it is proved how much more satisfac- John B. Huber.

tory and conducive to freedom a social life is, we will abandon the family disease, but a house disease, isolated life of our own choice. contracted chiefly in unhealthful

Alabama's Fame.

Teacher-The lesson today is the sea.

Why, as men do on land; the great about Alabama, who knows for what this state is particularly noted? noted?

Why is there poverty, hunger and want in the midst of plenty? Many are lasting this supersion today. You'll find the answer in Fred D. Warren's little book, "22,000 Per Year and a Six-Hour book, "22,000 Per Year and a Six-Hour tories full of kids and its schools are lattered with copies, so copies for \$1.

SIGNIFICANT NEWS

The state convention of the Socialist party of Alabama will be held in Birmingham, February 28th, in Maccabees' halt, 1820's Fourth avenue.

Eighty new charters for locals have been issued in the state of Oklahoma during the month of January, and 31 charters for the first week in February. buildings, just alike, side State Federation of Labor and the Socialist party in Ar iona are preparate. Place the rent on each in a constant of the state for initiation. They will co-op-

all other cities on the continent, no men and women were by the regents matter how unfavorable it may be in other respects.

men and women were by the regents locked from the university commons. The union, numbering 300, has gone on a strike. It consists of students who Public ownership is always a work their way through the university.

The Socialist party of Washington has filed for initiative an eight-hour bill. They have received the unanimous endorsement in this move of the International Union of Shingle Weavers, Mill Workers and Timber Workers and of the State Federation of Labor. The petition will require thirty thousand signatures, which will be a big job to secure. However, if they can get the signatures the fore he was clothed; he built temples before he built a home; he

enough to smile into the eyes of his wife and boys and then died.

Gone to satisfy money lust.

And crushed with him was the chance of his boys ever to be anything more than human drudges.

Bad air was the cause of the mine explosion and a broken fan that had been out of repair for three weeks was the sole witness before he built a home; he sacrificed to his gods before he helped his neighbor; he was heroic before he was charitable. We are losing the savage virtues and growing in the mine and vanities and growing in the mine are hungry men. And the men who live in fear that they too may be hungry men are hungry men. And the men who live in fear that they too may be hungry men are hungry in the mick of plenty. This is the mission of Socialism and the Appeal's unemployed special edition No. So will be a mighty factor in carrying that mission through to a successful conclusion.

means not only so great an increase in production that everybody ought isolated life of our own choice. Indeed, there will be few openings for such life. The farm may present such an opening, the painting of pictures, the getting out of one's own books; but it is clear one would not and could not engage in merchandising out of the contracted chiefly in unhealthful tenements and workshops. . . It is a disease of the poor, of the submerged; a disease developed in sunters. The scientific foundation has been laid. Nothing is required now except social and political intended to the contracted chiefly in unhealthful practically all be done by instruments. The scientific foundation has been laid. Nothing is required now except social and political intended to the contracted chiefly in unhealthful practically all be done by instruments. The scientific foundation has been laid. Nothing is required now except social and political intended to the contracted chiefly in unhealthful practically all be done by instruments. The scientific foundation has been laid. Nothing is required now except social and political intended to the contracted chiefly in unhealthful practically all be done by instruments. The scientific foundation has been laid. Nothing is required now except social and political intended to the contracted chiefly in unhealthful practically all be done by instruments. The scientific foundation has been laid. Nothing is required now except social and political intended to the contracted chiefly in unhealthful practically all be done by instruments. The scientific foundation has been laid. Nothing is required now except social and political intended to the contracted chiefly in unhealthful practically all be done by instruments. one would not and could not lous body, in the body devitalized when there will be no large class by previous diseases, of which alcoporting when he could make no holism is pre-eminent. that requires no skill.

The Agitator's Combination.

The Agitator's Combination.

10 Socialist Handbook No. 2. \$1.00

10 Socialist Primer for Children. 1.00

10 \$2000 Per Year and 6-Hour Day 50

10 Appeal's Answers to Questions 50

10 The Road to Socialism. 50

10 The Thieves' Book 50

10 The Ginger Jar 50

5 The Key to the Mystery 50

12 Appeal subscription cards 3.00

1 Arsenal of Facts for 1914. Free

The Appeal Army

	THE "BIG TEN."
	A list of those sending the largest
200	G. Church, Ohio
1	I. L. Prout, Ohio
I	David Walter, North Dakota 20 Otto Korpi, Minnesota
;	Daniel MacDonald, Oregon 2 R. E. Waters, Louisiana 1
	THE "BIG FOUR." A list of those sending the largest club

F. Card, Indiana 25
L. J. Houser, California 6
L. J. S. Schneider, Idaho 6
E. H. Silver, Tennessee 3 The fortunate ones whose names appearing the above into each week receive present of some good book.

-Confiscation is the order of the day. Forget it not.-D. W. Kent, Kansas. A friend sent me your paper and it was plenty to wake me up. You can figure on one more.—E. Prytz, N. D. —I am a farmer and own my own farm of 142 acres, but I am with you for con-fiscation—Socialism is fair to all.— Geo. P. Thompson, Iowa.

—I like Warren's ideas of confiscation, but its pretty strong for the uncon-verted, so don't serve it too frequent.— H. W. Oyler, Missouri.

—Comrade Samuel Nickey of Medicine Lake, Mont., advises there is an opening there for a Socialist dentist. Anyone in-terested should write direct to Comrade Nickey ready to join when we meet again. The dogs of profit are on the run and as they run they how! free love.—S. J. Riggins,

—I believe there are thousands of farmers who would gladly take the Appeal if they knew such a paper was in existence. There are more Socialists in North Dakota than we realize—all they need is stirring up.—J. L. Bell, North Dakota.

I am for confiscation, all right, but I've got it figured out that about everything will have been already confiscated by the government by the time Socialists get into full power.—J. W. J., Oklahoma. There will still be the government bonds left.

—It is two

ment bonds left.

—It is two years since I was converted to Socialism by the Appeal and I have since been doing all I could to boost the Appeal. I have talked with every Socialist I could see in this part of the country and all are in favor of confiscation.—Ben M. Buress, Missouri.

—Members of the Red Card Division who prefer sub cards to subscription blanks should so state to this office and they will be cheerfully accommodated. Also those desiring to pay in advance for the balance remaining and receive the extra portion of cards may do so.

Foreign, per year 1.00
Special—in clubs of four, 25 cents for 40 weeks. Foreign clubs of four, 75 cents per year.

Bundle Rates.

4 copies one year to one address. \$1.00 8 copies one year to one address. \$2.00 10 copies one year to one address. \$2.50 25 copies one year to one addres

—Nine years ago a stray copy of the Appeal came to me and I fought with it for along time. I could not believe there was anything wrong with our great government. But after one's eyes have been opened by the Appeal how plain it all is. I am 54 and on the scrappile, put there by capitalism.—Ida C. Monroe, Idaho.

Was compelled to move into this part

-Was compelled to move into this part of the country because the panic struck California too hard and I could not live

or the country because the panic struc-con climate. When I left Frisco thou-sands were on the verge of starvation. God helps those that help themselves— wonder if the wage slaves of Frisco have learned this lesson?—W. H. Naylor, Weskington.—It seems like returning from a long lonesome trip to be on the firing line again. Last year I neglected to hustle subs and it seemed as if I was neglect-ing a great and sacred duty. The trag-edy and pathos of capitalism calls for action and sacrifice on the part of those who understand the cause of the remedy.—G. N. Hanson, Minnesota. -G. N. Hanson, Minnesota,

-G. N. Hanson, Minnesota.

-I presume the red-headed girl will greet me rather curt now as it is so seldom I capture any new recruits, but then even three or four a year ought to help a little. When I first saw the Appeal people used to take it out of the mail box with a pair of tongs, but now I often see people with a copy of the Appeal in their pockets at church.—Gust Olson, North Dakota.

-I am secretary of the Aberdeen So.

—I am secretary of the Aberdeen So-cialist Sunday school. A friend has sent me a copy of a primer of Socialism for children that it is the best of the kind children that it is the best of the kind I have ever seen. It is the "Socialist Primer," by Nicholas Klein, and illus-trated by Ryan Walker. We have 70 children. The Socialist Sunday school movement is spreading over Scotland.— A. J. Dean. Aberdeen, Scotland.

A. J. Dean. Aberdeen, Scotland.

—I like your stand on confiscation. Have long thought if the government could confiscate the life of my beyhood friend (he was drafted into the army in '64 and killed in battle) that there was some way to take care of the industries when the people find they need them. The time is at hand. The plan is perfect. Confiscation is the slogan that wins.—D. P. Leonard, Missouri.

—I have thought several times that

—I am a farmer and own my own fairs of 142 acres, but I am with you for confiscation—Socialism is fair to all.— Geo. P. Thompson, Iowa.

—I like Warren's ideas of confiscation, but its pretty strong for the unconverted, so don't serve it too frequent.—

—Don't be in too much haste about confiscation—Uncle Sam is attending to that little matter about as fast as can be done.—M. M. Marks, Washington.

—Cowrade Samuel Nickey of Medicine

—Allow me to felicitate you on the

J. Hoel, North Dakota.

—Allow me to felicitate you on the bold stand you take in venturing your opinions and the clear and forceful logic of your answers to the many puzzling questions and the prompt and apt solutions to the many knotty problems presented by the transition of the present state of capitalistic inconsistencies. I recommend the larger type which makes for legibility and improves the quality of matter.—M. L. Duboux, Ponna.

A Fort Worth Texas, capitalist ed-

Then let us pray that come it may,
As come it will for a' that,
That sense and worth, o'er a' the earth,
May bear the gree and a' that.
For a' that and a' that
It's coming yet, for a' that,
That man to man, the world o'er,
Shall brothers be for a' that.—Burns.

The philanthropist is a parasite on misery.—George Bernard Shaw.



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-1 joined the Red Card Division with

T. A. O. U.

The Army of the Unemployed now numbers, according to the very best estimates obtainable, more than 3,000,-000 men and women. A little incident that ocurred in Oregon will serve to illustrate the desperation of the memers of this great army. Governor West, wired County Judge McKnight, of Malheur County as follows:

How many out of 190 men can you employ on road work? Men will work for board and lodging, giving therefore a full day's work. Judge McKnight replied that on account of the physical condition of the roads these men could not be employed in Malheur county. This is but one of the more than one thousand reports reaching my desk from every section of the country. I tell you, comrades, the situation is becoming desperate and unless something heroic is done these starving, shivering men and



women will be forced to endure suffering and hardships more terrible than that through which they are now passing. We can save them from becoming criminals by forcing city, state and nation to give them work. If you will rally to the support of the Appeal on March 7th we can turn loose such a deluge of copies of our unemployed edition, bristling with facts about unemployment, that these capitalist politicians will be forced to do something. You have helped me win a good many battles, but, after all, these battles of the past merely won for us the privilege of speaking the truth in these columns and circulating our papers through the mails. Now let us do mething concrete—something that will immediately relieve the distress of thousands of our comrades. Let us crouse the country to the seriousness of the present situation, do a good turn for thus who are in need and at the same time spread the doctrines of Socialism. The price of this Unemployment Edition-March 7th, No. 953 -will be fifty cents per 100 copies. If you will send me an order for \$5.00 worth of these papers by return mail I will give you \$2.00 worth of subscription cards. This reduces the price of the papers to you to less than the cost of white paper and postage.

HELP: HELP: HELP!

The following cry of distress was emitted by the Girard Press, republican. It tells the story of what the Socialists have been doing to the democrats and republicans. The Press hates the democrats. but it is willing to bury the hatchet with its old-time enemy in order to beat the Socialists. At the municipal election three years ago, Comrade Dick Houghton, carpenter, was elected mayor in a three cornered-fight, with a little more than one-third the vote of Girard to his credit. So well pleased are the citizens with his administration and so great has been the progress of Socialist sentiment in this little, staid, conservative, country town that the leading republican organ admits there is only one way to beat the Socialists and that is for republicans, democrats and progressives to get together. Even though they should work the combination, the chances are about even that the Socialists will win. But we will shed no tears if we lose to the fusion candidate, should there be one. Here is what the Press says:

Here is what the Press says:

At last advices there were three petitions out for candidates for mayor, A. Burns, W. O. Colborn and John Viets. Without indicating a choice the Press wishes to express the opinion that this is at least two too many. If the Socialists are to be defeated at the spring election there must be a concentration of effort and a getting together of the opposition. There will be no trouble to elect an anti-Socialist candidate if there is a united front, but with two or three candidates in the field the chances will not be very good. Better get together. If there is no other way call a convention and select a man to head the ticket.

SENATOR BORAH, SAGEBRUSH SOLON. Senator Borah, the sage-brush Solon from Idaho wilds, is concededly one of

the cleverest cusses in congress. He is amazingly fecund in finesse, and is especially a profound and sedulous stu-

dent of penology.

The other evening, while taking a twilight constitutional along a lonely lane in the suburbs of the national capital, Senator Borah hit upon a stunning. number one, scheme for prison improve-

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			APPENDED TO SE	

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kan. For the enclosed \$..... send copies of Appeal's Special Unemployed edi-tion, No. 963, dated March 7th.

Address

State . 200 copies\$1.00 1000 copies ...\$5.00 500 copies 2.50 5000 copies ... 25.00 For every order of 1,000 we will send you eight Appeal sub cards free.

ment. He stopped under a convenient electric light, and wrote the thing briefly on a piece of paper which he found in his coat pocket, so he wouldn't forget it, and the next day he carefully and enthusiastically unfolded his scheme in senatorial session assembled.

Senator Borah's scheme is as follows:

Select a lot of nice, new, double-action, standard-made financial freebooters and distribute them proportionately among the prisons of the country. Freebooters found to be connected with the celebrated New Haven railroad swindle particularly preferred. With such an admirable addition of equipment it would be possible to make striking strides in penal progress. No disinclination need be anticipated among the freebooters aforeseid, as they would still have an excellent opportunity to apply their sundry skintivities, and would be treated like friends of the family. As their imprisonment would militate to silence suspicion and lull adverse agitation, their opportunities would really be greatly enhanced, and they would be enabled to engineer divers deft deals from the bottom of the deck. As an added in ducement, they would be allowed to pose once each week as marryrs to mistaken senatorial zenal for the public good.

Senators should favor the arrange-Senator Borah's scheme is as follows:

Senators should favor the arrangement as it would, by making them ap-pear to be engaged in a truceless tilt with the cohorts of organized graft, save their skins from countless cussings by disgruntled constituents. The arrangement would involve no interference with the grand game of graft, but be simply a slick subterfuge for the mutual protection of senators and skinsters.

"EVERYBODY'S DOIN' IT."

"Co-operation is not a sentiment-it is an economic necessity," says a writer in a Kansas daily.

You bet your last year's overcoat. That's precisely the position taken by the Socialists. That's the identical line of logic we Socialists have been slipping to you in slug doses for decades. Our contention has consistently been that society should and must ultimately adopt the principle of co-operation in industry, not as a matter simply of sentiment, but primely and mainly as a matter of absolute and inexorable economic necessity. We have contended that competition in production is wasteful and unscientific, and that it must, according to the law of survival of the fittest, eventually turn the keys of the world's industry over to the more economical and scientific method of cooperation.

We have been dubbed as dreamers and derided as demagogues in the past for advocating the above principle, but events are swiftly proving the correctness of our contention. Even the most confirmed champions of capitalistic conservatism are beginning to concede the truth of our teachings, and the most seemingly hopeless and irredeemable "mossbacks" are beginning to lend serious ear to our utterances. We are no longer alone in our advocacy of co-operation. "Everybody's doin' it," and they seem to like it. They don't feel they seem to like it. They don't feel half as mean and guilty as they for-merly thought a man who said these things ought to feel. Verily, verily, an idea will in time penetrate the solidest skull and permit to shine therein the

wholesome light of logic.
Yes, sir, brother. You bet your chance of becoming president that evolution is an economic necessity. Everybody join in the chorus.

HOW LONG WILL YOU BE A SOCIALIST? This question is put to you in order to find out whether you think it would be safe for you to subscribe for the APPEAL for four years. If you think you are not going to be a Socialist for that period of time don't read another word. But if you will stay within the fold—and there is no doubt in my mind that you will—just let me suggest that you save a dollar in cash as well as a whole lot of bother and annoyance by taking advantage of the "One Dollar for Four Years" offer. What's the use of watching and waiting for your paper to expire every 40 weeks and as often sending in a quarter for renewal? All this means work and post-A dollar bill will put you on our mailing list for four long years. As a Socialist you will want the APPEAL all the time, anyway. So do it now while the spirit moveth!

A CHICAGO man has been sentenced by the municipal court to remain in idleness, because work exercises a demoral-izing influence over him. There is apparently no danger of the politicians in possession of senatorial sinecures becoming demoralized thusly.

SIR WILLIAM RAMSAY says the unfit should be left to die. As one who will leave his own kind to starve is unfit to live, where does Sir William get off at?

"Incommunicado"

BY ADOLPH GERMER.

[This is Gerner's own story of his recent incorceration in a filthy jail in Colorado. It was written especially for the Appeal.]

OFTEN have I read about prisoners being held in solitary confinement, but attached very little importance to this practice of holding an eged offenders. But, thanks to the utter disregard for law by Governor Amons of Colorado and his military understrappers, Major Townsend, and others, I was given per-haps, a much needed lesson in the skill with which those clothed with authority

produce real criminals.

I have served the United Mine Workers of America in the Colorado strike district for more than a year and did not fail to tell the truth about the coal barons and their hirelings - the sheriffs of Las Animas and Huerfano counties.

When the strike came on, September

23, 1913, and finally the militia came into the district to perpetrate their dastardly outrages upon the strikers and the families, I did not withhold comment and all seemingly to the displeasure of the pow-ers that be. I had been warned by Major Townsend not to say anything that would stir up the passions of the people against the military reign of terror and I was frank in my confession that I would say whatever I thought was necessary to be

I left Walsenburg for Denver and on my way was told that I would be arrested if I returned. On my return, I was met at the station by the military and placed under arrest. I was taken to a cell in the Huerfano county jail, where I was held incommunicado for a period of nine days. I asked to see counsel which was denied me. I asked for reading matter, including the Bible, and this was denied me. I asked that I might see the banker so that the strike relief payments could continue and I was told that I "couldn't see a dammed soul."

Only Two Meals a Day.

The cell in which I was held was 7x12 feet. It had one window, but this was barred with an iron door so that I could not look out into the open. In the cell were two prison cots, a wash basin, a radiator and an open toilet. There was very little space for exercise. The odor from the toilet a far from inviting. I was given two . " meals a day, consisting of oatmear or corn flakes with a liquid which took the place of milk, and sinkers in the morning and stewed beans, stewed corn, or stewed tomatoes (all unseasoned), and sinkers or crackers for dinner. The delicious menu was served

at 8 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.

As I have said, the light from the only window in the cell was shut off by and iron door. The door leading into the office of the jail was always closed so that all I could see were the four walls within which I was held. The cell was equipped with an electric light which hung too high to be of service in examining the "bedding" for I was quite sure that I wasn't the only living creature in the cell.

In the Grasp of the Enemy.

The only sound that I could hear was the clashing of the heavy iron jail doors and the turning of the massive key. Sounds of these conveyed the fact that I was in the hands of and at the mercy of my enemies. Strange thoughts often crossed my mind. I had heard of prisoners mysteriously disappearing from the Huerfano county jail, never to be seen or heard of again. I had heard of the brutal third degree methods being employed, not only for the purpose of getting "confessions." but rather for the delight the authorities could get out of the torture of the poor wretches who were so unfortunate as to fall in their hands. I had heard of prisoners being brutally assaulted by the sheriffs. knew that soldiers were guarding the jail so that I was completely at the mercy of those who had a license to commit murder. I knew from experience that I had during the time I spent in the state that it would be nothing unusual for these guardians of the law to swear away a life. In addition to this, I was confronted

with prisoners for the purpose of identi-fication intending thereby to connect me with some crime. No explanation was offered and I wondered what it could all mean, for I knew that I was not guilty of crime nor criminal intent, but I also knew that it is a trifle for the gang in control of affairs in southern Colorado to manufacture a case, even at the cost of human life.

When I was reflecting over all this, I could hear the clicking of the locks and the clanking of the cell doors.

On the ninth day, I was taken before the content of the cell this, I could hear the clicking of the locks and the clanking of the cell doors.

On the ninth day, I was taken before the cell this, I could be said institutions as well.

Boytown Railroad. Best story Warren ever wrote. Great propaganda. 200 copies of this and solve the cell this, I could be said institutions as well.

the military commission and told "There is no charge against you; you are not on trial; you have been held only for investigation." And this in the United States under the blessed reign of the "New Freedom"!

CONFISCATION NOTES.

Three million workingmen have had their jobs confiscated by capitalism. In Alabama the lives of little children are being daily confiscated in the

cotton mills. At Memphis the president of the Mer-cantile bank confiscated a million dollars of the depositors' money.

According to reports from Mexico General Villa is buyy confiscating the property of wealthy Mexican citizens.

Cleveland, Ohio, is threatening to confiscate six and a half millions of the savings (?) of a limetime of one John D. Rockefeller.

Arsenal of Facts For 1914

I need not tell you the value of the "Arprobably have a 1913 ARSENAL in your pocket right now. What I want to tell you about briefly are the big improvements that have been made in the 1914 edition just

It has been carefully revised. Contains 40 more pages-200 in all. Has the latest census figures. Contains facts and figures on 100 new subjects.

It Is Now Bullet Proof.

It is one book that money cannot buy. it's not for sale. You get it free for 12 twenty-five-cent subscriptions to the little old Appeal, or the purchase of 12 twentyfive-cent subscription cards, or for three four-year subscribers.

THE reason that you lack is the master's on your back.

AFTER all, there ought to be room at the top. Such a few reach it.

"DEAD politician," reads a headline in the daily press. Who knows of any other kind?

THE reason capitalism is not going to endure forever is because the workers won't endure it forever. THAT bank was not far wrong when

it advertised: "We make the interest of our depositors our interest.' It is declared that in the beginning

God said, Let there be light. John D. who put a meter on it. A READER wants to know why travel-

ing facilities are so bad. The answer is apparent. The railroads are under GIVING away the canary bird to cut down household expenses is the latest

suggestion for meeting the high cost of living. He who'd steal and get away Must first steal votes—the rest is play.

It is easy enough to make money on

the farm. Getting it so long as the markets are controlled by the few is It is interesting to reflect that the very

vices which proclaim the man in over-alls a "rounder" distinguish the man in broadcloth as a "gentleman." THERE are a million automobiles in

America. This is an auto for every fif-teen families. There are precious few working class families that have autos. THE master class is extreme. It re-

sorts to forcible starvation on the one hand and forcible feeding on the other in order to break the spirit of the rebel workers. THE farm is capitalized, but not by the farmers. The plutes who issue stocks against the earning power of the

country hold the stock issue against your farm. WHEN you learn more you will earn more. Whether you get more will depend on whether you have learned enough to see that it can come only

A PROMINENT daily suggests that the prisoners in the penal institutions of the country be allowed to reform them-selves. Certainly. And why not allow them to reform some of the officials of the said institutions as well.

through social action.

Appeal's Answers to Questions

No Bonds Needed.

Does not "immediate acquirement of all grain elevators, stock yards, storage ware-houses," etc., imply a tremendous increase in

Not necessarily. If the government should first adopt a government monop oly of money and banking, as the Socialist Party advocates, all money deposited with the government, within a safe banking margin, would be available for purchase of these things. Bonds are necessary only where there is private control of money.

"Government" and "Collective."

Explain the difference between government wnership and collective ownership.

In the first the title is vested in the government. If the government hap-pens to be a monarchy, it means a form of private ownership; and there is always a possibility of a republic or democracy being for a time overthrown, so that government ownership might lead to monopoly and oppression. the other case the title rests with the whole people. That being so, administration of the wealth belongs also to the whole people. Collective ownership therefore implies democracy and safeguards against possible monopoly.

Surplus Under Socialism.

Will there be a surplus accumulated under Socialism? If so, what will be done with it? If each worker is paid the full social value of his labor, it will mean that the product will belong to the whole people until such time as individuals make demand for the portion they have earned. The surplus—and it would doubtless be wise to accumulate a surplus, the amount of what was needed being figured out in advance by statistics. tisticians-would belong to the whole people and would, pending usage, be stored in government storehouses.

Answers to Press Criticism

Not Against Private Property. Socialists say that private possession is pub-

Socialists say nothing of the kind. Private possession on the part of those who do not produce may be proof of robbery of those who do, but on the other hand, lack of private possession on the part of such as do produce is equal proof of robbery. Socialists want to stop the robbery and have each producer receive all that his labor has created.

No New Party Needed.

What we need is a party taking in the in-dustrial features of Socialism, but leaving out the Socialist ideas on religion and marriage. Socialism considers only industrial

features, and only through persistent lying have some been convinced against facts that the movement has ever made any statement relative to religion and marriage further than that the party had nothing to do with either. The scheme is an old one and has been worked for centuries. What is feared by the masters is the Socialist position relative to economics, not any fanciful stuff relative to religion and the home.

The State and the Home.

The state and not the father rules the home, says the Socialists.

It is an evident fact that the state today does "rule the home" as it does all other things, in that it forbids abuse of the child, compels it to attend school and enforces certain sanitary laws. Under Socialism the state might protect the home and see that the wife and child had opportunity, but nowhere has it been declared that the state should assume the functions of parenthood. Even in case of orphanage, the state would hardly assume the office of parent, though it might designate individuals to care for the child, even as it

Capitalism's Invisible Army.

Shortly after the Colorado articles now running in the APPEAL will have concluded, John Kenneth Turner's nota-ble series on "Capitalism's Invisible Army" will begin in these columns. This series will show how capitalism main-tains its rule of ruin through a private army of thugs, cutthroats and murderers. Turner will unmask the "law and order" pretensions of the capitalists of this country. It will be THE SERIES. Watch for the first installment.

512,114

BULLY: Another gain. That's the stuff.
But her rip. There is no limit to our ambition. There is no circulation figure that will make us content. There is no end to our prop-aganda until Socialism is established—and that means a lot of steady and hard work. Yes, we just have to keep pugging along scalping as many heathen every week of the year as our time and energies will permit. Some can only send one sub a week. Others send a club of four. Others more. For instance, this week Comrade F. G. Church of Ohio leads the Big Ten with a bunch of 50 subs, while Comrade P. Card of Indiana comes to bat with 25 one. dollar subs-"four-years-for-the-dollar" kind But the point is every sub counts especially now when every plute, progressive or rear tionary, is keeping his eye on the Appeal's masthead to see if our flag is being lowered. Let them watch-the Army has never yet failed the Appeal!

BACK of all human actions there always a reason if one cares to look for it. It is becoming harder every day for the small get-rich-quick schemers to put over their schemes. The land swindlers and the mail order fakers are being put out of business by the postoffice and the department of justice. New let us see Who owns the government? The big capitalists do—the big grafters. Times were getting too easy for the little fellows in the game, they were absorbing too many of the people's spare dollars they were diverting wealth that would otherwise flow to the pockets of the big The machinery for putting stop to this interference with the profits of the Masters of the Bread has been set in motion. It is working smoothly. The H. Dubbs must be prevented from sper ing on the get-rich-quick schemes of the petty fakers, the money that should go to rent, interest and profit.

The Benson Combination.

The Benson Combination.
You probably know quite a number of voters in your locality who are suffering from capitalist-press poisoning. What they really need is 40 shots of the little old Appeal mixed with the following pills. It's a treatment guaranteed to cure the most cronic case:

1 Benson's "Truth About Socialism, cloth 31 on 8 \$2,000 Per Year and a Six-Hour Day. 13 The Thieves' Book 5 The Road to Socialism 5 The Ginger Jar 5 Appeal's Answers to Questions 5 The Ginger Jar 5 Way the Church Opposes Socialism 5 Wayland's Undelivered Address 15 Socialist Handbook No. 2 10

A dollar takes the bunch. We pay postage Ill fares the land, of hastening ills the spot Where dogs and monkeys feast, and children toil.

Assisting the Appeal Army.

Judge Alston Dayton of the northern district of West Virginia has joined hands with the Appeal comrades in carrying that state for Socialism by sentencing two miners to 60 days in jall for belonging to a union which "interferes with property rights."

Of course this judge doesn't know he is making Socialists and would no doubt strenuously deny the charge. His denial would be correct if the Appeal Army was not on the job and taking advantage of the conditions he is creating.

correct if the Appeal Army was not on the job and taking advantage of the conditions he is creating.

Never, was there such a glorious opportunity, comrades, for winning a state for Socialism. All that is necessary now is to carry the message of truth to the voters of that state. The Appeal has the message, but it is for you, comrade, to deliver it to the workingmen of West Virginia. We have the names and for every \$5 sent in 20 of them will be placed on the list for 40 weeks, or \$1 will pay for four names. Do what you can, but do it now. Judge Dayton and his class have got the West Virginia iron in the fire. Let us strike while it is hot.

A Government Investigation.

A Government investigation.

The United States government through congressional action is investigating the Calumet and the strike in Colorado coal fields. Every reader of the Appeal has been reading the last few days of these investigations, but what comes of investigations like this? West Virginia was investigated last summer. Nobody goes to jail or prison except the working class. Tales of suffering and mistreatment and distress are told to the members of congress who hold these investigations. Every crime known to our law, including murder, fills the pages of testimony taken before these committees of congress. Yet no one is punished nor is punishment suggested.

We must have the courts; we must have the law-making bodies, and we must have skilled advocates of our town in every court in the land. Several thousand Socialist lawyers, both men and women, are now being prepared for this work through the Appeal Correspondence Law Course. These folks are going to cut some figure in the world and they are going to do vast good for their fellowmen. There is room in the class for a few more students. The opportunity to enroll in this department will, however, not be much longer open.

If you care to know under what conditions these Appeal students are studying law, write us and we will tell you.

Address all communications to LEGAL DEPT. APPEAL TO REASON.

Address all communications to LEGAL DEPT. APPEAL TO REASON. Fort Scott, Kan-

Discovered! Henry Dubb is Caught in the Act of Blowing in His Munificent Salary on Champagne! LOOK! SEE IT IS JUST AS

By Ryan Walker

