BY FRED D. WARREN.

Why Socialists Pay Dues. "The republicans, democrats and progressives have no local. Why should Socialists join locals? I am not a member of any local, but I vote the Socialist ticket," so writes a reader of the Appeal from Cincinnati, Ohio.

S OCIALISTS join the Socialist locals because it gives them a voice in the management of the party's affairs. They pay twenty-five cents a month dues in order to provide funds to carry on the necessary work of nominating candidates and pushing the campaign. Republicans and democrats and progressives do not need such a local organization, because their leaders do all the work and the capitalist pays the bill, and incidently reaps all the benefits. If you want to make the Socialist party what you think it should be, then join the nearest Socialist local, take part the party councils and help foot the bill.

Prominent Catholic Priest Favors Con-

fiscation.

A starving man who cannot otherwise obtain food may walk into a baker's shop and help himself to as much bread as is necessary to support life. He may do so openly or secretly and in neither case will his action be one of theft. What is more, the baker has no right to prevent him, for the starving man is taking what he has a right to; to prevent his action would be an act of injustice. It may be illegal and he might be taken up for doing so, but though it might be a deed against the law, it would not be a sin against God. Man, then, has a right to live. He has a right to procure the necessities of life. He has a right to satisfy his absolute needs.

THE above paragraph is not taken

THE above paragraph is not taken from one of my editorials on confis-cation. You will find it on page 250, of a book called "Socialism From a Chris-tian Standpoint." The author of the book is Father Bernard Vaughan, S. J. The book is published by the perfectly respectable and conservative Macmillan Co., New York. The distinguished author-priest came to this country, so it was currently reported, in the newspa-pers, to set the American people right on the question of Socialism. this quotation in the APPEAL of June 22nd, 1912, taking it from the New York Times' account of one of Father Vaughan's lectures. Some of my readers questioned the accuracy of the statement. It is therefore with some degree of pleasure and satisfaction that I anince that you can now read for yourself, over Father Vaughan's signature, the above words. You, perhaps may find the book in the public library of your town.

I do not believe in Father Vaughan's method of confiscation. Two years ago I said, in commenting on this state-"This doctrine is the reasoning of the thief who robs at night. But when the thief is caught the law and the church do not consider his need as a justification for his act. The one condemns him to prison and the other to hell." A striking proof of the accuracy of this statement was illustrated in New York quite recently when hungry men invaded St. Alphonsus' Catholic church, 312 Broadway, New York. The men were hungry and cold. They asked for food and shelter. The police were called by the holy man in charge of St. Al-phonsus. The police arrived and the were arrested and taken to That is what happened when the advice printed above was taken literally. Tom McNeal, who edits Arthur Capper's Mail and Breeze at Topeka, has been very much exercised lately because I have repeatedly told the workers, through these columns, to take what they wanted. am a bad fellow for giving such advice. It would be interesting to know in what class he places the Right Reverend Father Vaughan, S. J. Speak up, Tom,

I do not believe in confiscating by piece-meal, what the working class needs. That would be foolish and ilneeds. That would be foolish and illegal. The plan I favor is that the working class shall first capture the political powers of the state and the nation. They have the votes to do this. The workers already control the industries of the nation, although they do not realare kept in a state of igno rance and helplessness by a government controlled in the interest of the capitalist class. When the workers take over this government, they will then be in a position to exercise control over the ma-chinery of production. It will then be no longer necessary for men to break into a baker's shop at night and steal the substance of the baker who, in many cases, is little better off than the work-ing man out of a job. To steal the ing man out of a job. To steal the baker's bread, if this advice was generbaker's bread, it this advice was generally followed, would leave the baker unable to pay his bills to the landlord and the milling trust. And the baker would find himself in the street, penniless and as helpless as the men who had invaded his shop.

The significance of this utterance by Father Vaughan is this: It is a recognition on the part of this direct representative of the pope of Rome that there exists in the United States a class of men who are hungry and out of work. and that they have the right to take the food they need. Further along Father Vaughan in his book says: "Taking man as an individual we find that he has certain needs and hence certain. and requirements and hence certain duties. He is bound to preserve his life for that life is not his own; for that for that life is not his own; for that life is lent him; it is God's. Hence he has the right to acquire, keep, control and use whatever is necessary for the maintainance of that life. * * * This is the plain teachings of the Catholic thurch enunciated by St. Thomas and found in every Catholic text book of found in every Catholic text book of moral theology."

And so it would seem after all that the Socialists are not such wicked fellows as they have been pictured by Father Pompeney and that part of the priesthood that has been maligning

them and at the same time teaching a doctrine contrary to the teachings to the Catholic church according to St. Thomas and Father Vaughan.

I do not object to Father Vaughan's advice to the working man because I think it is wrong. I most emphatically do not think it is wrong for a hungry man to take food to sustain life. If I were giving this kind of advice to him, I would tell the hungry man to rob the rich and buy bread from the baker. Should the working man do this as an individual it would be very, very wicked and it would land him in jail. I want the working class, collectively, to take over the tools of production and with these tools supply themselves with all the good things of life. "It is not good for a man to live by bread alone." Physically it results in a bad stomach and a bad digestion and a muddy complexion. A diet of bread alone will make a man mentally unfit. The working man needs meat and milk and green vegetables and fruit to keep his body fit. He needs en-tertainment—music and song to keep his mind from stagnating. He needs education. A trip to the wonder places of the earth would increase his happiness and make life worth living. All these things, I say, is what the working man needs to keep in good shape physically and mentally. Without any of cally and mentally. Without any of these things he is starved just to that

I would recommend to every working man to adopt as his own the principle set forth by the right Reverend Father Vaughan. I urge also that in putting into practical operation Father Vaughan's advice that you adopt my plan of first putting members of your class in charge of the state. The policemen will then be your policemen, the judge, will then be your judge, the law will then be your law.

Listen to This!

extent.

From Chicago Tribune, February 20th.

The attorneys for the interstate commerce commission charged the Illinois Central railroad with the most serious offense against the public of which a railroad is capable.

If the charges are substantiated the road should be visited with the most severe punishment. CONFISCATION of the property misused would not be too severe. The heaviest possible penalty should be imposed and action taken which will compel the use of this property for the development of lake and rail

PLAIN TRUTH: NO BUNK.

A delegation of express company representatives has called upon the committee on postoffices and post roads requesting that the postmaster general be forbidden to lower the rates or increase the weight limit of the parcel post. The parcel post was interfering with their business. Further activity in that line would ruin them.

Just that, Henry. No hysterics about destroying the home. No weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth because religion would be a goner. No long drawn, tear stained howl about free That kind of bunk goes at election time when the old party editors are trying to earn their advertisement subsides by persuading you horny brained sons of toil to vote against Socialism-but when practical, hardheaded politicians are being addressed by practical, thickheaded business men whose love of humanity and fear of losing profits is aroused, they cut out the flim-flam stuff and come down to the real issue, which is profits.

The parcel post is interfering with profits, sacred profits. Therefore, the people, damn 'em, should be compelled pay higher rates, or the expressmen will have to move into cheaper houses, and live like working people.

NINE citizens have been deported from Mexico with instructions that if they return they will be murdered. Some of our American law'n'order must have slopped over the border.

WHY the howl about Doc Wilson changing his idea of the Panama Canal tolls? The only idea an old party poli-tician needs to keep unchanged is the idea that the workers are made to be

For dancing in the United States capitol, Miss Minnie Burke was fined \$25 and costs in the police court. No arrests were made among the senators and con-gressmen who dance to the tune of the trusts in the United States capitol.

AN Indian sent Secretary Lane the skin of a large gray wolf for which the secretary is very grateful. Next fall the Socialists will have the skins of a large number of gray wolves, and the secretary will be anything but grateful.

Though little ones starve and their cheeks Profits must fatten and rent pour in.

CAPITALISM is a thousand to one shot gambling game in which, if you win you get much more than you want, and if you lose you get much less than you need. Socialism is honest industry that gives every one the value of his product.

AN eastern investigator declares there are 1,500 college bred men in New York city who are tramps and criminals. The remedy is not education but the end of a system that shuts opportunity even to those who are supposed to be trained to

SENATOR BORAH, of Idaho, has a fit because Bull Moose Angel George W. Perkins made \$5,000,000 skinning the workers in the harvester trust. ator Borah, like the 4,000,000 bull moose voters, suppose that George is in the game for his health?

THE Socialist party is the only party that proposes to abolish official charity substituting a system of old age pensions, a general insurance against unemployment, illness and invalidism and a system of compulsory insurance by employers of their workers without cost

Let the workers toil and suffer and die— They'll get to heaven bye and bye; But the plutes needn't wait for that other

They'll have their heaven right now and here

CAPITALISM makes you work twelve hours a day in a dingy factory, for starvation wages, and your employer calls it "freedom." Socialism will give you happiness and comfort for a few hours work per day, and he calls it "slavery." How long are you going to be ruled by what your employer says?

POLICE of St. Louis are all excited because two energetic and ambitious citizens stole \$10,000, that was to be paid in wages to the employes of a shoe com-If the president of the company had stolen the \$10,000 by reducing wages, he would probably have been elected mayor of the city.

COLLEGE professors and politicians have succeeded in explaining why great wealth of idlers and extreme poverty for workers is just and in accord with the eternal fitness of things. But no one has succeeded in explaining why the workers are willing to have it that way when their votes can change it.

THE interstate commerce commission is gasping with astonishment because the lying officials of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad overstated the railroad's income by \$5,000,000 in order to catch more suckers at the next bond sale. Wonder what the interstate commerce commission thinks railroad

General Pancho Villa, Juarez, Mexico:

Crooks and Plutes Back

Socialist Official's Job Wanted by Gang

of Blackmailers, Corruptionists

and Coal Barons.

What Persecutors of the Socialist

Sheriff Are Guilty Of

Extorting bribes from violators of the pro-hibitory law.

Robbing Crawford county of more than \$10,000 in fines.

Dismissing one notorious case after 90 days

of serving a sentence of 38 months on the payment of \$1,500 to the Montgom-cry gang.

Advising a prisoner to leave the county in order to get evidence against Socialist sheriff.

visiting booze joints and taking part in

Entering homes and searching private ef-fects without any warrant.

iving a receipt for money collected ille-gally from violators of prohibitory law who were never tried for their offenses.

Appropriating money found in raids for personal use.

What the Socialist Sheriff, John

Turkington, is Guilty of

serving loyally the working people of Craw-ford county.

Refusing to furnish thugs as deputy sheriffs to Frisco railroad.

Paying out of his own funds for the service of a deputy sheriff to enforce the law be-cause old party commissioners cut down his deputy hire allowance.

Refusing to join the old party gang that is waxing fat on the illegal earnings of the booze vendors.

N amazing mass of sworn evidence

A showing that old party officials of Crawford county, Kansas, have for

years levied blackmail, graft and extor-

tion on alleged violators of the prohibi-

tory law has been disclosed as a result

preparing he defense of Sheriff Turk-

brought against him by old party politicians, J. I. Sheppard, W. Benton and

other Socialist lawyers have unearthed

damning proof of corruption and black-

mail against the very men who are re-

sponsible for the uncalled for ouster

Crawford county has not been

Socialist sheriff, John Turkington.

the ouster proceeding against the

against the flimsy charges

drunken orgies.

Fight Against Sheriff

understand is being held by you illegally.

President Woodrow Wilson, Washington, D. C .:

Mexico City. Will you do as much for Mother Jones?

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General Villa's Ultimatum to President Wilson

The Appeal has come into possession of confidential messages between Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States, and General Pancho Villa, commander in chief of the Mexican constitutionalist forces. Here they are:

razas, son of General Luis Terrazas, the wealthy Mexican land owner, who I

will show the same regard for humanity toward one of your own citizens, a

woman past eighty years, who is being illegally deprived of her liberty, by Gen-

eral Chase, commander in chief of the Colorado division of the Rockefeller

forces. I refer to Mother Jones who is now held incommunicado in Trinidad,

Colo. I may take the liberty to remind you that about two years ago Mother

Jones made an organizing trip for the Western Federation of Miners through

Mexico, under the full protection of President Madero, whom she visited at

In the name of humanity I call on you to immediately release Luis Ter-

I shall comply with your request, provided you and your administration

WOODROW WILSON.

PANCHO VILLA.

day and escape his prison term without

Two Elements Fighting Sheriff

It was a great game that all these officials worked. It meant thousands

of dollars for them-and the Socialist

sheriff wouldn't join them. There's the

reason for the suit as far as the officials

are concerned. But there's another ele-

ment back of this ouster suit. It is the coal companies of Crawford county.

In a threatened strike of the telegra-

phers on the Frisco railroad he was

asked by the railroad officials to sug-

gest names of men suitable for special deputy sheriffs to "protect" the rail-

road's property. The Socialist sheriff suggested that the strikers would make

the best guards. There was no strike!

Now the coal companies are uneasy be

cause the miners are discontented. A

that they cannot do what the mine barons of Michigan and Colorado are

Socialist sheriff in this county means

anybody knowing anything about it.

March 21, 1914

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aid sum or any part

Amounting to \$1,509. John Pellar, sween to Feb.

olican state central commit-Bietsinger, county commit sioner and Nick Simion, relative to a setlement of the matter and they agreed reported that they could settle with the Attorney General's office for \$4,500 and ment had been made with Mr. Dawson tion of these people Mr. Turkington allowed me to go home to raise this money money and came back as soon as I had raised the amount of \$4,500; that the

Never Summoned to Court.

That about the month of December. 1912, I was in a place in Chicopee, Kansas, where beer was being sold, both draught and beer in bottles, and I was in charge of that place at the time, J. E. Johnstone an Assistant Attorney General of the State of Kansas, and P. B. Armstrong, who was in the employ of said office at that time, entered the place. After they had taken several drinks they said that they would have to place me under arrest. They came into the place about ten o'clock in the evening and remained there until nearly midnight, except for a few minutes time when they went to the grocery and brought some lunch which they brought back to the place and ate while they drank more peer. Before leaving they told me that f I would put up a cash bond of \$100.60 for my appearant in court that they would not take me to town. They broke up seven cases of bottled beer but did

to go to Topeka and see the Attorna General and state officials and see they could not get a settlement and they did go and come back in a day or two an I that the fine and jail sentence and all would be remitted. That this arrangeand Mr. Montgomery, the assistant at-torney general of the State of Kansas and A. J. Curran, judge of the district how to reach Kellar's heart on the next court, of Crawford county, Kansas. I further state that upon the recommendaand that I did go home and raised the court granted a parole and we were at once released. That we had been in jail about 90 days upon a thirty-eight months' sentence. I further state that Mr. Montgomery, assistant attorney general of the State of Kansas was present in the court when the whole transactiontion was carried on and we were simply held in jail on account of the attorney's fees due to Mr. Montgomery and as soon as this was settled we were

From affidavit of Seste Brucefalo, sworn to March 3, 1914.

Hence their eagerness to oust the Socialist sheriff. It is this unholy combination that the Crawford county Socialists and the Appeal forces are fighting. And it will be a fight to the fighting. And it will be a ngue the finish. Whether Turkington retains his finish. The office or not one thing is certain: The Socialists will obtain a firmer hold on political power in this county. Hundreds have been flocking to the Socialist party since this suit was started. And before the fight is over a clear Socialist majority will be in control of all the offices in this county.

In the language of a Girard capitalist politician who is a bit wiser than his not disturb about ten one-half barrels of beer which I had there. I asked them what I could do with the other beer that was in the half barrel and they said, "move it to some other place and sell it."
They also told me that this \$100 was a cash bond for my appearance in court and they did not tell me when I was to appear in court or in what court to appear. I have never been directed to apear in any court on account of that transaction and the \$100 has never been returned to me.

cialists with anything you start, get the best of you every time." Affidavits Prove Guilt

"You can't hurt these damn

The following affidavits have been picked out from a hundred or so that contain charges equally serious. The extracts printed below describe the visits and raids of Montgomery, John-stone and other representative of the Attorney General at places suspected of selling liquor:

Gave Receipt for Loot. From affidavit of R. B. Brown, sworn to March

That about the month of Oct. 1911. affiant was living with his family at Cornell, Crawford county, Kansas, when J. E. Johnstone, Assistant Attorney General, and one Anderson, came to affiant's place and stated that affiant's wife would be required to appear at their office in Pittsburg, Kansas, to answer to charges of having violated the prohibitory law; that neither affiant nor his wife ap peared at said office or before any court to answer said charge or any charge. That thereafter to-wit, on or about the month of April, 1912, affiant sent a messenger to the office of the said J. E. Johnstone and W. P. Montgomery, in Pittsburg, Kansas, and inquired if said charges then pending, if any were pending, could be disposed of, and affiant was advised that on payment of the sum of (\$80.95) eighty dollars and ninety-five cents the said charges would be disposed That affiant sent by said messenger the said sum of \$80.95 and was returned in exchange a receipt upon a letter head of the office of John S. Dawson, Attor-ney General, the said receipt being as

"Received of Walter Thompson costs in full of case of State of Kansas vs. R. B. Brown and Bell Brown. Case to be dismissed.

J. E. JOHNSTONE,

Asst. Atty. General. Amount of costs, \$80.95.

Affiant further states that said charges, if any there ever were in any court, were never tried and beside the payment of the sum of \$80.95, neither affiant nor his wife was in any other way molested or required to answer to same further than by the payment of aforesaid.

Just Stole This Money.

From affidavit of August Barretta, aworn to March 5, 1914.

That the said W. P. Montgomery en-tered and remained in the said western bedroom for a period of about one half an hour and while there rummaged through the private correspondence of the affiant which was on a box in said room and near the bag containing the money aforesaid; that after reading the letters and other papers on said box the said Montgomery took from the said box, which was used as a table, the said bag containing the sum of one hundred and twenty-five dollars (\$125.00) and placed

county conducted two large protest meetings against the persecution of Sheriff Turkington last Sunday. One meeting was held at Mulberry in the afternoon and the other at Pittsburg at night. Both meetings were packed to the doors. I. I. Sheppard, W. C. Benton Sheriff Turkington and George D. Brewer speke.
The feature of these meetings was an answer to a Topeka newspaper which charged that the Crawford county Soviolent against the State Supreme Court. A stenographer representing the Attorney General's office was present and the speeches he took down certainly will not be used by the attorney general as all the criticism made by the speakers was levelled at the grafters employed by the attorney general, the supreme court be-ing praised for its recent progressive decisions

Socialists Voice Protest

The Socialist party of Crawford

UNDER capitalism men get rich, not by working but by getting in the way of those who do work, by controlling or owning the tools of production, and collecting toll, like the robber barons of old. Socialism will give you an opportunity to get rich by your own efforts, and will keep you from getting poor by any one else's efforts.

THE money for building all the industries of the nation came out of the pockets of overalls; but they who wear the overalls possess none of it.

THE Socialist party is the only party that demands the collective owners and democratic management of the banking and currency system.

THE Socialist party is the only party that proposes to secure to every worker a rest period of not less than a day and a half in each week.

THE Socialist party is the only party that proposes to shorten the work day in keeping with the increased productiveness of machinery.

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The father of these two richly dressed children is a worker-there are days coupons. His name is Mr. the "400" circle. The chilin some colonial play in celebration of Washington's birthday. Their costumes cost perhaps a thousand dollars or more, paid for

Why is a bread line?

A bread line is but the

Photo by Paul Thompson, N. Y. Photo by Paul Thompson, N. Y.

natural product of a sysem under which men may only produce a profit for those who do not produce. Nobody ever put it better than Jack London when he said of the tramp—"A tramp is a tramp because somebody has to be a tramp." Likewise these two children are but the natural product of the system under which you live, support and vote to maintain.

Look at this picture well, Mr. Workingman, and then take a look at you own little ones. Isn't it about time that you put aside your prejudice and listened to the message of Socialism under which your wife and your children will have an opportunity to secure a fair share of the good things of life?

when he spends a whole hour writing checks on the bank or clipping interest Benjamin P. Guiness. He lives in New York city and his wife is prominent in dren have been taking part

by Mr. Guiness out of the product of his toil clipping nterest coupons from bonds that represent a mortgage on your children Last week we printed a picture of New York's

daily bread line made from an actual photograph. It was a picture of intelligent, honest workingmen forced by the system to accept the insults of organized charity in order that they might barely exist.

You have the answer and it tells the story far better than words.

nearly every case.

Records show that the day after Kellar succeeded in convicting a booze seller and securing a jail sentence he would make arrangements with the con-

stirred for years as it has been the last few weeks. The disclosures show that the crooks and grafters want to tect their loot with a sheriff of their choosing—an old party sheriff. Turkington is a thorn in their flesh. must go-hence the frame-up against These Children Have So Much Because So Many Children Have Little The ouster proceedings will be tried

before the state supreme court in Topeka on March 20th. That body will be literally flooded with thousands of affidavits and depositions clearing Turkington in every detail and on the other hand laying the blame for laxity of enforcement of the prohibitory law against Turkington's accusers, the men who have personally profited by the illegal traffic in booze. The affidavits will show that two assistant attorney generals, W. P. Montgomery and Jerry E. Johnstone and County Attorney A. B. Kellar, have pocketed thousands of dollars in various ways from this illegal

Finger Points to Officials.

Montgomery and Johnstone are charged in these affidavits with being plain crooks and blackmailers. Sworn testimony, parts of which printed here below, reveal these high officials in the role of swindlers and robbers. Their crime is not only against their victims but against the state that pays their

County Attorney Kellar is shown to have been working for his pocket instead of the county's welfare through-out his term. Case after case he either dismissed or paroled the prisoners, when convicted, on the payment of the attorney's fees, but not the payment of the county's fines. Kellar got his \$25 from each defendant, the fee allowed him by law, but the county got nothing. Of about \$10,000 fines levied against booze vendors, the county collected about \$100, but Kellar got his fees in

victed man to settle and dismiss on the payment of attorney's fees and costs, but not the fines. Thus the dear public would be led to believe that Kellar is rigorous in enforcing the prohibitory law by the capitalist newspapers one day and the booze seller would learn

Cossacks Outdone By Colorado Militiamen

Reign of Terror in Coal Fields Worse Than Brutalities of the Bloody Czar.

BY JOHN KENNETH TURNER,

their own passions and the brute horses on the sidewalks. force of the rifles in their hands. The only authority that they know outside of their own ranks is the outside of their own ranks is the authority of the mining officials, shall, James T. Davis, at the di- Grande, himself, his wife and two whom officers and privates everywhere accept on a par with su-

Some details have been given. More follow. The detachment of soldiers at

on a big drunk and did a lot of indiscriminate shooting. For one thing, they shot the fire engine

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L. H. Baldwin

The London Veterinary Correspondence School tan." London, Ontario, Canada



Tells why chicks die

lamp to pieces and shot the water-hose full of holes, leaving the town

without fire protection.

Major Hamrock, who was ity to furnish him coal, free of the entire train crew was

Instead of riding their horses in the streets, the militiamen rode them on the sidewalks. This prac-THE only law recognized by the Colorado militiamen today is and Walsenburg, small cities, milibounded by the promptings of the colorado militiamen today is and Walsenburg, small cities, militiamen frequently ride their

Arrested Civil Authorities.

Major Hamrock, in command at rection of the manager of the Empire mine, for no apparent reason except that Davis would not take orders from the mine manager.

Captain Garwood, second in com-mand, arested two striking miners, Segundo is quartered comfortably in the C., F. & I. laboratory. The company that descended upon Aguilar took possession of the pany. They worked under guard. Aguilar took possession of the town hall.

Aguilar is an incorporated town that, from all accounts, is more or less independent of the mining company. The militia arrived in Aguilar November 24th. On the

Frank Gonzales, another strking miner, was arrested, handed a pick and shovel, and told to get to work on the same ditch. He fused to work and Captain Dolan told him that he would shoot him if he didn't dig. Gonzales decided to dig. They kept him at it for

Major Hamrock was riding down the street on his horse. Vigilio him insensible with his revolver. A Cowardly Attack.

Others were beaten or bayo neted. One of the latter was C. E. Davis, a painter. Davis was standing on the sidewalk talking to the town blacksmith, when suddenly he was struck in the back with a bayonet and knocked into the Three soldiers passed on! down the street.

Pablo Cuca, night marshal of Aguilar, had a warrant for a strike-breaker at the Delagua mine harged with failure to provide for and pile them in a wagon. The his family. The warrant was issued by a Justice of the Peace. Cuca Andrew Pack, president of the caught sight of Louis Tikas, who went to Delagua. He was met by La Veta Local, U. M. W. A., was had just arrived at the depot. Dewent to Delagua. He was met by the local captain of mine guards.

stained women were paraded the Ludlow tents looking for some shamelessly upon the streets, and one a boy reached down to pick up there were a number of robberies some snow. The boy had said nothby the soldiers. The board of municipal trustees finally adopted resolutions protesting to the governor throw a snow-ball at the soldiers. and begging relief. Whereupon Nevertheless, Captain Van Cise Major Hamrock ordered the acting grabbed the boy before he could mayor to call a special meeting of the council, at which he appeared lemanding why the resolutions had been adopted.

Major Threatens Council.

"Furthermore," announced Hamrock—according to the acting camp and put to work truthing camp an

The city trustees were under no obligation to furnish coal to the soldiers, but recognizing that was a condition, not a theory, that confronted them-like the citizen \$1500 A YEAR who meets a masked highwayman on a country road-they furnished

the coal.
The dictatorial powers assumed by the militia extended even to the commandeering of trains and when such commandeering came into conflict with the Federal statutes it made no difference to the militia. For instance:

There is a federal law which prohibits train-men from working more than sixteen consecutive hours, and provides for the punishment of both the employer and employee in case of violation. December 24, a C. & S. train crew had orders to haul two coaches of strike-breakers, guarded by eigh-

squad of soldiers forced their way into Enberg's house, but failed to find him. The other members of ajor Hamrock, who was in the train and engine crews spent mand, ordered the municipal-the night in hiding. The next day forcibly off a train, taken before General Chase, held prisoner for two and one-half hours and lost the day's run.

Higher, Than Any Law There is a rule of the interstate commerce commission, having the force of a Federal statute, which prohibits passengers from being carried on railroad locomotives. January 4th, Captain John R. Charlesworth insisted on placing children, for the purpose of carrying them from the Oakdale mine to La Veta. The trainmen refused to permit it and duly explained. Charlesworth replied that he recognized neither interstate nor intra-

placed the engineer, fireman and conductor, L. Smith, C. A. Boyd and Charles Dorean, respectively under arrest. Charlesworth then itary government, declaring in so rage. many words that the state militial was the only law of the land in that wire across there!" yelled those parts, and that the sooner Linderfelt.

"Yes, show me a ______ heads to obey the instructions of

Another case is that of Andrew Pickens, president of the Ojo Local, U. M. W. A., a shot firer at the Alliance Coal Mine, which is operating under a contract with the union December 9, Pickens was arrested at his home at Alliance, marched through the snow to the guardhouse at Oakview, and seven hours later was marched another mile to a switch, where he was put aboard train and taken to Walsenberg. He was forced to unload car-door boards from a box-car all one day

the local captain of mine guards, given precisely the same treatment, who leveled a revolver at his head. The weather was down to zero and,

ing and done nothing to indicate that he might be intending to that he might be intending to throw a snow-ball at the soldiers. Nevertheless, Captain Van Cise grabbed the boy before he could even straighten up, and called three soldiers to place him under arrest. John McLennon, president of the State Federation of Labor, himself saw and testified to this incident. The boy was taken to the military camp and put to work trucking coal camp and the total man. This is the time in the truck dangerous place and camp and know, to the drawed a gun—he drawed a gun—he drawed a gun—he drawed a gun know, to th was guilty of a very serious offense, camp," Linderfelt ordered. To one vere criticism from army officers for which if the militia wanted to of his subordinates he said: "You and the Secretary of war.

the railroad to the military camp. Threatened Violence.

military camp. While Snyder was held a prisoner Captain Van Cise, second-in-command, warned him that if any one of the Ludlow women dared to call his soldiers "tin-horns," "willies," or "khakis," he, Van Cise, would send his soldiers to the tent colony to beat up the men.

It is at the Ludlow military camp that E. K. Linderfelt, recruited from the Baldwin guards and given a commission as first lieutenant in the militia, is detailed. We find Linderfelt bibbing up for a day at Segundo, where, obedient to the second-in-command, warned him to Governor Ammons urging that Linderfelt be removed from the mons took no action whatever in the matter.

When I myself visited Ludlow, the last week in January, I was astonished to discover that the entire tent colony of more than a thousand souls were virtual prisoners—almost as strictly prisoners as Russian exiles under military guard in Siberia.

There have been days when not a strict of the committee to address a telegram to Governor Ammons urging that Linderfelt be removed from the Appeal. Tell your friends about this series.

Workers Will Awake.

Notwithstanding the effect which improved intelligence in the working classes, together with just laws, may have in altering the distribution of the produce to their advantage, I can not think it probable that they will be permanently contented with the condition of laboring for wages as their ultimate state. To work at the bidding and military camp. While Snyder was was on the ground

ters of a mile from the station.

The train was stopped and the engine and train crews prepared to leave.

Insisted on Law Violation.

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The train was stopped and the engine and train crews prepared to warning to Louis Tikas, a Greek in ones and twos to the depot and take the strain, after being subjected to interrogation and search.

Another "Butcher Weyler."

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state law, that if he saw fit he would tear up the track, take an engine, and if no one else would run it, he would place a man on there capable of doing the business.

The trainmen yielded sufficiently to switch on a box-car and haul the party to La Veta in the box-car. Upon arriving there Charlesworth upon arriving there Charlesworth placed the engineer, fireman and placed the engineer, foreman and placed the engineer that strikers had ridden his horse dident his horse off the soldiers had ridden his horse dident his dident his horse dident his horse dident his horse dident his question fell from his horse and the strike area. was taken to the depot, where a squad of soldiers and several offigave his prisoners a lecture on mil- Linderfelt and others flew into a

"The dirty union -

"Yes, show me a striker and I'll bust -- out of

"I want to find the guy that did it!" cried Linderfelt and ran around the few people waiting about the station, peering into their faces to see if they were

Linderfelt finally found a boy of about 17 whom he sized up as belonging to the tent colony. "We've got you; you did it!" shouted the Baldwin thug militiaman, and began beating the lad with his fists. later Linderfelt

scribing the incident, Tikas said in part:

who leveled a revolver at his head and ordered him out of town. Cuca hesitated about going and was arrested and held a prisoner for four hours. Before he left the mining town he found the man he wanted, but the militiamen would not let him take the man away.

In addition to such outrages as are here referred to, the town was filled with profanity; a number of respectable women were insulted; stained women were paraded to the prisoners, Pack had two finates had to go to a hospital.

Many strikers living in the Ludlow tent colony, the largest tent colony maintained by the miners of do menial labor at the military do menial labor at the military deriest, he held me with one hand, and camp a half mile distant. One day with the other hand he drawed the six-shoster—the gun—and he tried to knock me in the head.

At this point Lieutenant Linderfelt he grabbed me to the prisoners, Pack had two finates had two times and knocked me back against the wall, and he held me up though the miners of the pulled the gun; he didn't pull it a little, and Lieutenant Linderfelt he grabbed me to the prisoners, Pack had two finates had two times and knocked me back against the wall, and he held me up though the miners of the pulled the gun; he didn't pull it a little, and Lieutenant Linderfelt he grabbed me to the pulled the south door of the depot, and he turned me around two times and knocked me back against the wall, and he held me up though the pulled the gun; he didn't pull it a little, and Lieutenant Linderfelt he grabbed me to the pulled the south door of the depot, and he take me outside from the south door of the depot, and he take me outside from the south door of the depot, and he take me outside from the south door of the depot, and he take me outside from the south door of the depot, and he tak

At this point Lieutenant Lamberton and Lieutenant Doll inter-fered and pushed Tikas into the but Linderfelt followed. Said Tikas:

"Bring that round-faced -

ing, does not get coal here for the soldiers I will close every saloon, dance hall and theater in the town of Aguilar, and keep them closed."

The was guilty of a very serious offense, camp, "Linderfelt ordered. To one for which if the militia wanted to of his subordinates he said: "You cut every wire around that dammed tent colony. Take these men with Dan Beleche, a boy of 18, also you, and if any man comes out to

Ammons Protected Linderfelt. William Snyder is among those occurring within 24 hours, and from his promised write-up of who had to shovel snow at the same while the investigating committee "Government by Gunmen."

the county, had joined together to voice the evident desire and in-tention of General Chase to consolidate the thirteen tent colonies into one-in other words, to herd all the strikers into one camp, far from any of the mines, and hold until the strike is broken. Mean- the APPEAL'S unemployed edition,

But the worst features of mili-nothing has ever been written that tary government as practiced in so thoroughly and plainly shows Colorado are yet to be told in the the ridiculousness of the wages of two succeeding articles which I profit system. It goes to the heart shall write for this series.

FOSTER SCORES MILITIA.

Congressman Denounces Greedy Coal Operators of Colorado.

coal mine strike, received the fol- 200 copies. lowing telegram from officers of the United Mine Workers' Union CRIME OF UNEMPLOYMENT

men forced to flee over the moun- vance of the men. tains to escape the armed guards, and of tented cities over which sol- the Southern Pacific right-of-way diers in the pay of the mine com- by officials armed with pick handles panies stand guard.

mine companies that they issued played upon them by firemen company checks instead of issuing started a mad retreat. postal orders requested by the miners, and that they charged the regular postal rates on these com-pany checks," said the chairman.

dence of transgression of the years old, put him in a porcelain rights of the voters of Colorado, vase, more or less grotesque, which and of violations of the state laws is made without top or bottom, to uty sheriffs. He said that private During the day the vase is guards had shifted their machine right, and at night is laid down to cently the scene of a congressional taller, filling up with his com-investigation, to the Colorado field; pressed flesh and distorted bones the winter in tented colonies.
"It is a deplorable, shocking sit-

ter, "an awful state of industrial the monster made, they break the warfare.'

Turner Visits Calumet. the Miners' Bulletin, official organ

of the striking copper miners of Mich. John Kenneth Turner, a writer of national repute visited the district a short time ago for a few days gathering data for a series of articles dealing with the most

ing with the army and its method out of there and take him up to of enlistments and has received se-

jail for two months.

Dan Beleche, a boy of 18, also was put to work hauling coal from stop you, shoot him dead."

tent colony. Take these men with matters pertaining to the betterment of conditions for the masses, and does not hesitate in calling a and does not hesitate in calling a bring you 20 copies postpaid. spade, a spade. These Linderfelt incidents, all class can hope for little comfort

Turner's articles described above will

Segundo, where, obedient to the Segundo, where, obedient to the Commands of his real boss, the single person has been permitted mine manager, he ordered all the to leave the ground on which the had orders to haul two coaches of strike-breakers, guarded by eighteen militiamen, from Trinidad to mines at Ludlow, Tabasco and Berwind. They carried out the orders and hauled the company of soldiers back.

But the legal sixteen hours ended just as the train pulled into the Trinidad yards about three-quarters of a mile from the station. The train was stopped and the entries and train crews prepared to their way to that of employers; but not to remain in it all their

Lieutenant W. W. Griffith, in command of the soldiers, ordered the conductor to haul them on to the station. The conductor refused and, backed by the other trainmen, explained the law. Griffith ordered them to haul him to the station in spite of the law, threatening them all with arrest.

The trainmen stuck it out and the station is spite of the law, threatening them all with arrest.

Colonv. that Linderfelt was telling jected to interrogation and search.

Another "Butcher Weyler."

But I was told that persons were not permitted to leave the tent colony in groups for any purpose at a time when the federation command of the concentrado camps of "Butcher Weyler," in Cuba just before the Spanish war.

So that not only the strikers in for that dread affliction, eczema I know station in spite of the law, threatening them all with arrest.

The trainmen stuck it out and the soldiers walked in. At midnight that night Conductor Enberg was warned that the militia was after him and he left home to avoid spending a night in jail.

At 4 o'clock in the morning a

How to Get Jobs

"The Parable of the Water Tank," printed in a recent issue of the Appeal, gave me the clearest view of the work-ing of the capitalist system of r of the capitalist system of anything ever read.—Andrew Payne, Dorlan

D. This great word picture by Edvirtually prisoners there ward Bellamy appeared in No. and it is not too much to say that of the question of making a living. It presents a remedy for the pres ent crazy industrial system that is as simple as that 2 times 2 is 4.

We still have about 50,000 copies Washington.—Chairman Foster these last we will fill orders at the of No. 953 on hand. As long as of the house mines committee, regular bundle rate of \$5 per 1,000 which is investigating the Colorado conies: \$2.50 for 500 conies: \$1 for copies; \$2.50 for 500 copies; \$1 for

Shivering with cold from the Chairman Foster said the com- drenching given them by the city mittee stood ready to report dras- fire department and swearing ventic recommendations to congress as geance on Sacremento, because of soon as it could assemble its data. the forcible ejection, the armies are He said that while the committee now encamped in Yolo county bedid not feel satisfied that it had tween the city and Broderick. Sevactual proof of peonage in the coal eral hundred armed deputies are fields, it had striking evidence of preventing either the retreat or ad-

The unemployed were driven off and clubs. They at first refused to We have admissions from the go but several streams of water

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they have possessed a certain re-Mr. Foster added that politics finement of industry and art. It complicated the strike situation is the art of moulding a living man. and that the committee had evi- They take a child, two or three regarding the appointment of dep- allow egress for the head and feet. guns and searchlights from the allow the child to sleep. Thus the West Virginia field, which was re-child thickens without growing that every man in that strike goes the reliefs in the vase. Thus develarmed, and that miners are facing opment in a bottle continues many years. After a certain time it becomes irreparable, when they consider that this is accomplished and The child comes out-and. behold, there is a man in the shape of a mug!-Victor Hugo.

Nothing is so practical as the The ideal is the basis of the practical, the prophecy of the practical, the creator of the practical The ideal has molded the world from barbarism to semi-civilization and will mold it to a civilization worthy of the name. It is the power that molds men and women and institutions and nations, as a potter every nation was an ideal before it was a fact, and became a fact because of the creative power of the ideal .- Prof. Frank Parsons.

ad published several articles dealing with the army and its method of enlistments and has received severe criticism from army officers and the Secretary of war.

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Deck not the hall wave others dwell And die, yourself, in hole or cell; Shake not the chains, nor feed the blade Your unrequited toil has made.

With plow, and spade, and hoe, and loom, Carve from the earth a worthy tomb; But have it written on your graves That you were never willing slaves.

Answers to Questions

Unions Under Socialism.

If Socialism should be adopted would the labor unions be discontinued or not? No one can say. There would be sel and education.

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Replies to Press Critics

Not Arbitrary Control.

At present not every person can "assigned" to work, and when years the cry.

"By is the is compelled to do not we must Protect Society From he is, he is compelled to do, not what is believed to be for "the best interests of all," but what an arbitrary boss may think is for his own best interest. However, the ship and control and of the opera- could speak no English. He was tion of civil service rules in industry make silly the conception of Socialism as caricatured above.

Fatalism and Forecast.

The Socialist philosophy is fatalistic. So is the Christian doctrine of no need of continuing them with foreordination, the doctrine of Mothe view of increasing remunera- hammedan kismet, the Buddhistic tion or bettering labor's condition doctrine of reincarnation. But Soor providing assurance against fue cialism is not doctrinairre any ture need, because all these things more than Christianity is. It is would be permanently settled by primarily a system. The doctrines all the people—all workers. They merely elucidate the system. Ecomight, however, be continued for nomic determination is not so social and general unlift, for coun-much fatalistic, anyhow, as it is prophetic. It is an analysis of causes. These causes help us to understand the past, the present and in a measure to forecast the future. However, the Socialist system might come into being without reference to doctrines, and it would be just as much Socialism without them as with them.

Plutes' Morality in Oklahoma

BY H. M. SINCLAIR.

ON March 4, 5 and 6, there was held in Oklahoma City, a cattlemen's convention! Plans for this meeting were worked out in detail by the Oklahoma City chamber of commerce, a body composed of representative capitalists. The meeting was heralded far and wide by every capitalist paper of had a remote cousin that would

Car load after car load of beer car load after car load of beer and whiskey was brought into the city in preparation for the event. Elaborately furnished "joints" dispensed liquors of all kinds. Gambling houses and places of ill force was fortunate enough to reach the near neighborhood of his cousin's home when he was stopped by a policeman and promptly arrested for probably looking like just what he was, a sick harrassed for probably looking like just what he was, a sick harrassed fame were permitted to run with- man, a hunted man, a man who had

violation of their oaths, stood idly upon her altar, mental and physiby and saw the breaking of city cal health. ordinances, state laws and every rule of decency.

Three days of such debauchery under the very eyes of democratic on Thursday night, March 5th.

Three thousand visitors, demo-

crat state and city officials and employes, republicans, bull moosers and democrats were present. Thousands of bottles of liquors, provided free by a special enter- man. ainment committee, promoted the drunken debauch. Infamously indecent moving pictures were exhibited. Women brought from without the state in defiance of the

stark naked before the crowd.

It was truly a "Belshazzar's

ate this vile and shameful scene. Here were gathered thousands of the men who loudly accuse So-cialists and Socialism of free love, breaking up the family and atheism. Many of those present will repeat these ancient lies in the

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Little Stories of Real People

BY G. POE MONTFORT.

stock that they are going broke. PERHAPS we can look forward combats of craft, manipulations, declamations, and legal devices, which make every criminal trial a game of chance, destroying public confidence in the administration of justice, a sort of spider's web which catches flies and lets wasps

scape.

The action in a criminal court The ordinary Socialist would have the state the only employer. Each member of a community would be assigned his place in the social economy. Each unit would be compelled to do whatever the majority, through its boards of control, considered to be for the best interests of all. heard during all these crime laden

> Crime and Criminals. How About Protecting the Vic-

tims of Society?

country by the way of Canada. He could speak no English. He was further disabled by a nervous affliction brought on by days of experiments. Eggs from China.—China is exporting eggs to the United States. It is estimated that 20,000 cases have come to America from that country since the new tariff law went into effect. A Russian exile escaped to this posure and want while in hiding from the Russian police upon the German frontier. After many weary days he succeeded in reaching England. But being fearful of long arm of Russia even there he left for Canada. His ultimate destination was Chicago where he



Arrested because he looked hunted.

gladly give him a shelter. He was fortunate enough

paid the penalty of loving liberty out let or hindrance.

City and state officials, in brazen so dearly that he had sacrificed

He was arrested because he

And when he was tried for being a suspicious character, this culstate and city officials and Oklahoma City's leading capitalists, came to a climax in a wild and obscure revel at the Auditorium on Thursday night, March 5th.

Our reception to him after escaping untold dangers was arrest. And because he spoke no English we took no pains to find out his t the state in defiance of the story. It remained with a \$60 a "white slave" act, danced month minion of the law to say It remained with a \$60 a whether or not he was a suspicious

character. While the ward-healer and boss

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Capitalism is Doomed.

Karl Kautsky.

A democrat governor of Oklahoma permitted these scenes of drunken debauchery and defiance of law and decency without a word of protest. A democrat mayor and democrat city and county officials threw the town wide open to lawlessness and obscenity.

Capitalism and thousands of its political flunkies from the demonolitical flunkies from the demonolitical flunkies from the commonwealth; it political flunkies from the demonolitical flunkies from the Co-operative Commonwealth for the capture field is ready for the harvest.

Men are ready to move, show the harvest flunkies f crat, republican and bull moose parties staged this scene of vileness and infamy. Not one Socialist out of the thousands in and stage of the meanth about the city was present.

When the hirelings of capitalism, the paid mouthpieces of a system rotten to the core, attack our comrades with the old time lies about the party of the working class, they are going to hear about this "Belshazzar's feast."

It is but one of the infamies that have brought the handwriting upon the wall for capitalism in Oklahoma. It was but a logical result of a system that puts money before morals and dollars above decency.

Comrades, it is your great privideness. Benson's Truth About Socialism. Store of the core and the capitalism and the catholic fine the common and the capital in the common property of the common property of the system of private ownership in the implements of the local of life held out by those who think that the normal state of human beings is that of struggling to get on; that the ideal of life held out by struggling to get on; that the ideal of life held out by struggling to get on; that the ideal of life held out by struggling to get on; that the ideal of life held out by struggling to get on; that the ideal of life held out by struggling to get on; that the ideal of life held out by struggling to get on; that the ideal of life held out by struggling to get on; that the ideal of life held out by struggling to get on; that the ideal of life held out by struggling to get on; that the ideal of life held out by struggling to get on; that the ideal of life held out by struggling to get on; that the ideal of life held out by struggling to get on; that the ideal of life held out by struggling to get on; that the ideal of life held out by struggling to get on; that the normal state of human beings is that of struggling to get on; that the ideal of life held out by struggling to get on; that the normal struggling to get on; that the normal struggling to get on; that the owner is made to the infamination of the carbon that

What would the plutes do in a world without workers? This is the plot in the great serial story by Upton Sinclair which will beto the day when in our courts gin in the newsstand edition next month. "The Millennium" is the name of this great novel by the author of "The Jungle." You will want to read this story. Arrange with your newsdealer to supply you with the newsstand edition. Subscriptions by mail, \$1.25 per

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subscriber of the Appeal.

Republic for Sweden.-In Sweden So

done to the express companies.

Socialism at Panama.—Actual Socialism has a foothold in the canal zone:
A straw vote was recently taken at the lub houses there with the following esuit) Progressives, 1,017; democrat, 84; Socialist, 440; republican, 106, promibition, 71; Socialist Lubor, 5.

Forcing the Mechanics Out.—There has been a cut in wages of mechanics on the canal at Fanama, and many are quitting. It is supposed to be a ruse for getting rid of the workers a few at a time, to avoid trouble when there is a letting down in work at the completion of the canal.

—Some weeks ago Collitate and of lar in four Appeal subscription cards on the endless chain plan. His dollar has a snap.

—L. R. Patterson of Chariton. Iowa, we see the Appeal and went out and gathered in a list of 14 subscribers and proving.

—When those in the ditch see that Socialism will pull them out of the Socialism will pull them out of the canal.

f the canal.

circulated around here that the Appeal has been absorbed into a publishing syndicate, and is now only one of many papers controlled by this company. A friend told me he saw it in the Dallas News of a week or so ago.—E. T. G., Terrell. Texas. Terrell, Texas.

Debate in Canton, Ohio.-Allen Cook

the lawyer Socialist, will debate Socialism at Brown's auditorium, Canton, on Friday evening, March 20th, under auspices of three literary societies of the Ohio university, proceeds to go toward the purchase of sociological books for the libraries of the societies.

Bravilla Peacle Forest March 2014 May Dictation by the

Brazilian Revolt Forced by Capitalism.

Reports sent out from Brazil indicate that the revolt there was due to terrible labor conditions, coupled with induced immigration for the purpose of giving the employing class control of the situation. Matters became unbearable, and when there came a revolt, the workers were crushed.

EZ,000 per year and a day. Dictation by the people would soon day. Dictation by

man whom the "Little Father of all Russia" fears and fears rightly, if it had not been for a little inconspicious social worker who spoke Russian he would have come into a martyrdom, anew.

It remained for a small group of Socialists to bring cheer and brotherly comfort to the soul of this erly comfort to the soul of this man.

Were crushed.

For and Against the Strikers.—The spreme court of West Virginia has set injunction of the injunction and also abolishing the mine owners which forbids striking miners picketing, and also abolishing the mine owners which forbids striking miners picketing, and also abolishing the mine owners which forbids striking miners picketing, and also abolishing the mine owners which forbids striking miners picketing.

At the same time the circuit court denied the \$25,000 damages asked best leaflets and sells for \$1 per 1,000 through the body by guards in the armored train while she was in her cruery the world. This is one of the Appeal's best leaflets and sells for \$1 per 1,000 the world. This is one of the Appeal's the train while she was in her train while

Shuttling the Unemployed About.—San Francisco sought to get rid of her army of the unemployed, who were organizing to march on Washington, by sending them, 1,700 strong, in special trains out of the state. At Sacramento, however, they were apprehended and sent back to Frisco. It is hard to get rid of the unemployed problem the "boosters" of the west have created. They hoped to make labor so plentiful as to enslave it, and find that they can't get rid of it.

Says: "I have been a subscripter of any pears and I can so what is coming. The fight is on and something doesn't turn up soon some us are going hungry."

—Comrade Warren—Your article bow to meet the attacks of the Catho priests is good. I think it would be for propaganda and should be in less form. I want 1,000 right away. It is a slone good for our Catholic friends, I for our comrades who are forgett Socialism.—B. Blom, New Jersey.

—Comrade Duffield of Densir, C.

Where You Belong.

Charles H. Vail.

ilege to be a missionary of prog-ress and civilization, to aid in es-tablishing the golden age of peace, instice and plenty for all. There

"At first the capitalistic code of production forces out the workers. Now it forces out the capitalists, and reduces them, just as it reduced the workers, to the ranks of the surplus population, although not immediately into those of the industrial reserve army."—Freder-ick Engels.

of Minnesots.

—Edward S. Ellie, the pioneer Socialist, in his will recently left the Mercer county Socialists \$500. It is the idea for this to be placed to the best adverted to the surplus was an old Appeal reader and when the surrogate hands over the money the boys are working up to the sentiment of placing the \$500 with the Appeal and taking the interest at six par cent in annual subscriptions. and reduces them, just as it reduced the workers, to the ranks of the surplus population, although not immediately into those of the industrial reserve army."—Freder-

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H. B. Kelley, Pennsylvania
J. F. Hummell, Iowa

THE "BIG FOUR." list of those sending the largest clubs

of four-year subs for the week:

T. B. Hicks, Arizona 9
C. A. Lindholm, Alaska 5
E. W. Bartmess, Oklahoma 4
A. Milder, California 4
The fortunate ones whose names appear each each week receive a present of some good book.

-When those in the ditch see that Socialism will pull them out of the ditch they will readily give their hand to be pulled out, whather they be Catholic or Protestant.—Edward Ericson, North Dakota.

numbers years.

-Enclosed find five subscribers. I cannot read the Appeal and rest easy any longer. I feel that every Appeal reader should do something if it is no more than the widow's mite.—Mrs. A. umbers years.

B Suggs, Oktanoms.

—I'm for confiscation by dictation—
\$2,000 per year and a six-hour work
day. Dictation by the people would soon
make them want to sell. Just keep the
pot boiling, the goose will be ready to

right track. It is time wasted of anti-Catholic campaigns. It is up to us Socialists to keep out of religious mix-ups and keep up our res' propagands work.—W. Fetherroif, Chio.

Appeal for many years and I can see what is coming. The fight is on and if something doesn't turn up soon some of us are going hungry."

-Comrade Puffield of Densir, Cali-fornia, sends \$3 for sub cards. "I carned this money," he writes, "in an unusual manner—a few days ago I was called The great struggle for a nobler humanity is on, and your place on election day and every other day of the year is in the ranks of the militant Socialists. It is your privilege to be a missionary of pro-

little boost.

—My first subscription to the Appeal was to get the tomfoolery of your sheet at first hand that I might be better able to jar the few sore heads who advocated lits teachings. For 40 weeks Ryan Walker illustrated me in multiplied scenes at the bottom of the page and I longed for Henry to pull off at least one stunt to his credit. He didn't do it, so I discharged him.—O. F. Beatty, Texas.

—On with the work. The world have

Trenton will then have 120 subs piling in Trenton every year for new propa-gands work. Hats off to Mr. Ellie.— Brandt, New Jersey.

Brandt, New Jersey.

—I don't think there is any paper published today that equals the Appeal for a beginner and if comrades throughout the nation were to organize themselves into distribution brigades to purchase undles each week and then meet on sunday morning at their local headquarters and divide their Appeal bundles for a house to house campaign, stamping their local headquarters and time of meetings on the papers, it would be one of the strongest advertising schemes imaginable to stir up interest and bring in new members.—J. L. Stark, Louisville, Ky., 16 years a subscriber.

—The pastor of the largest church in

Ky., 16 years a subscriber.

The pastor of the largest church in a well known city who for obvious reasons asks that his name be withheld, writes: "I am sending you a list of new ones—they can't understand my preaching unless they read the Appeal. We are just warming them up without letting them know where the coal is coming from. I count it one of my chief titles to mercy on the judgment day that I helped people to think and I know of nothing that will make them think quicker and straighter than "that dirty Socialist sheet from Girard," as one of my brethren of the cloth-baptized the Appeal the other day."

—Knock the pins out from under cani-

Republic for Sweden.—it. Sweden Socialists have taken up the cry. "Long live the republic!" which is being heard everywhere and on all accasions.

Eggs from China.—China is exporting eggs to the United States. It is estimated that 20,000 cases have come to America from that country since the new tariff law went into effect.

Would Mal—Tobacco Federal Monopoly.—Reprer tive Carter Glass of Virginia has astounded congress by introducing a measure providing for a federal monopoly of the tobacco business.

Usual Tribute to the Steel Trust.—The house has appropriated money for building two battleships, six destroyers and seven submarines, despite the protest against the foolish expenditure. The steel trust needs the money and there you are.

Labor men Returned to Prison.—The steel Steel Trust and the combined attacks of capitalism. In Scholist growing.

—Hoisington, Kam, has a live local of increasing the number to 50. It's growing.

—Your stand on confiscation and the Steel Trust.—The bouse has appropriated money for building two battleships, six destroyers and seven submarines, despite the protest against the foolish expenditure. The steel trust needs the money and there you are.

Labor men Returned to Prison.—The steel collins has been here and Labor men Returned to Prison.—The steel collins has been here and Labor men Returned to Prison.—The steel collins has been here and Catholic church and they are fine. There is making Socialists faster from Girard, as one of my brethere of the Appeal the other day."

—Knock the pins out from under capitalism and all things that support it will fall. Socialism is the only movement known to the world that can stand the combined attacks of capitalism. In the combined attacks of capitalism. In Socialism is the only ment known to the world that can stand the combined attacks of capitalism. In the combined attacks of capitalism and all those the proving for a few proving for

-Do not let up on "Things as I See against the foolish expenditure. The steel trust needs the money and there you are.

Labor men Returned to Prison.—The supreme court of the United States has refused to interfere with the enforcement of the prison sentences of President Ryan of the Structural Iron Workers and twenty-three other men convicted of dynamiting.

Trying to Unload on Its Employes.—Comrade Chester W. Baer of Illinois and Benson combination is the result of his first engagement. It's growing.

Torying to Unload on Its Employes.—Comrade Chester W. Baer of Illinois of his first engagement. It's growing.

To father can do more for his way, to try to unload on them, now when the government is about to do to the wires what it has done to the express companies.

Secialism a great boost. His lecture was a mass of misstatements that they are fine. There has been a priest here lecturing and he delivered one lecture on Socialism in which he said Socialism was against fooled norbody.—F. M. Repeal Army. Twelve subscription. I had a talk with him and of his first engagement. It's growing.

—Comrade Chester W. Baer of Illinois of his first engagement. It's growing.

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An Epoch in History. Professor Vida Scudder.

North Dakota.

—Comrade Wachter of Walsenburg.

Colo., writes: "The striking miners are lining up for Socialism about as fast as lining up for Socialism about as fast as I ever saw men come that way and I ever saw men come that way and I have been in the movement for quite a have been in the movement for quite a linear face in the Protestant reformation set man free in the sphere of religion. as Socialism promises to set him free in the sphere of economics.

> class, a large portion of the morality emanates from its class interest and its class feelings of superiority. The morality between Spartans and Helots, between negroes, princes and subjects, between no-bles and returiers, between men and women, has been for the most part the creation of these class interests and feelings .- John Stuar

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ord. Be sure to answer the following questions:

How old are you?.....

IMPORTANT! April 1, '14, is positively the last date upon which you can get an Appeal Arsenal of Facts for only 12 40-week subscriptions. After will not vote for themselves. that date it will take 20 subscriptions. Get up that club at once and mail it before April 1.

A 1914 Primer

What has the man got in his hand? The man has a little red covered book. What is the name of the book? It is the APPEAL'S new Arsenal of

What are all those people running for,

they seem to be afraid of the man? They are not afraid of the man but they are afraid of the little book he rant savages don't feed any landlords. has in his hand.

Who are the timid men?

They are capitalist minded voters who have never read anything but old party fairy tales and they are afraid of facts and figures

How can I get one of those books? You can get one free by sending the APPEAL 12 twenty-five cent subscribers before April 1, after that date you can only get one for 20 subscribers. I'm going to get one right away—I know a lot of fairy tale absorbers I can have a lot of fun with.

... Will Collins Put Up? ...

The following letter was mailed to Peter Collins, Lake Charles, La., by reg-istered mail March 10th. Collins'speaks istered mail March 10th. Collins' at that point on March 18th. He has repeatedly announced that he wants to debate with Warren but he manages on one pretext of another to always turn up missing. Perhaps if we can get the illusive Collins to put up \$500.00 as a guarantee that he will be on hand, there is some chance that he will stand hitched. have no desire whatever to waste my time in discussing Socialism with Mr. Collins but inasmuch as his friends and the daily newspapers have exploited his boasted challenge to me and the further fact that Collins is being sent out over the country by the Knights of Columbus to riddle the Socialist argument I have made arrangements so I can get away from the office on April 26th. The meeting if it takes place will occur at Evans-ville, Ind., ct which place Mr. Collins was particularly boisterous in his remarks about wiping up the political stage with Socialist speakers, Warren in particular, being the victim most desired:

Girard, Kan., March 10, 1914 Peter W. Collins, Lake Charles, La.:

Dear Sir—On a number of occasions you have announced, so the newspapers report, that you would put up \$500 to meet me in a debate on the question, of Socialism. If you are correctly quoted and desire such a meeting, I propose that a joint debate be held in the city of Evansville, Ind., on April 26th. Subject: "Resolved, that Socialism is a menace to the working class." You to affirm; I to deny.

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Subject: "Resolved, that Socialism is a menace to the working class." You to affirm: I to deny.

Time: Opening, affirmative, 40 minutes; negative, 40 minutes; rebuttal—affirmative, 20 minutes; negative, 30 minutes; closing—affirmative, 15 minutes.

Conditions: Both sides to share equally in the expense of the rent of the theater in which such debate shall be held and also to share equally in incidental expense—such rent and incidental expense to be paid in medance of the meeting. Advertising to be done by each side in its own way and at its own expense. Tickets to seats to be issued in equal numbers to the friends of each of the debators. No more tickets to be issued than there are seats in the hall or theater. Such tickets to be turned over to a committee of six—three representing each side to the controversy. Tickets to be distributed on or before April 19th. Doors to open at 7:80 and close at 8 p. m. on the night of the debats.

Five hundred dollars to be deposited by Collins and \$500 by Warren with the First National bank, Evansville, Ind., as a guarantee that both Warren and Collins will be present and in the hall at 8 o'clock, April 26th. Should both be present, then the money so deposited shall be returned to the parties to this debate. Should Warren fail to make his appearance at Evansville, Ind., on the 26th day of April at 8 p. m. at the place designated for the debate, these Warren shall forfeit the \$500 so deposited to Peter W. Collins. Should Collins fail to make his appearance on the date and place named above, then the \$500 so deposited by him shall be forfeited and paid to the accretary of the Socialist local of Evansville, Ind. Money shall be deposited on or before April 7, 1914.

In this discussion there shall be no limitations—each speaker shall handle the subject in any way that pleases him.

Awaiting an early reply, I remain.

Yours truly, FRED D. WARREN.

When the game being played in Mexico is finished the working class as usual will be asked to cash all the chips.

It is easy for the plute to preach patience to the poor.

BECAUSE the plute's on plunder bent, he has a crooked mind. THERE's none so blind as those who

THERE are as many causes of the high cost of living as there are old party votes.

WHEN the workers are organized industrially and politically the bosses will quit necessarily.

What capitalism doesn't "hold out" of your wages it takes through rent, interest and profit.

No. Mary, neither "adulterated news" or "tainted money" comes under the pure food and drug law.

A COLLEGE professor says savages live better than farmers. But the poor igno-

Morgan recently resigned from all directories, but that did not stop the expioitation of the workers by the Morgan group.

TAFT says the republican party has rinciple. What on earth can a capiprinciple. talist party want with such a new fangled contraption?

SAYS ex-Senator Bailey: "Under the rule of Socialism no man, in a short time, will own anything." Except what belongs to him.

It is "easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle" than it is for the workers to secure any real benefit voting an old party ticket.

A recent terpsichorean innovation is called the "Hesitation Waltz." We suggest this as an appropriate waltz for the members of congress. PERHAPS money talks, as we are told,

some people and is deaf, dumb and blind to many others. GEORGE W. WICKERSHAM suggests that the worker ought to be very kind to his employer. He is. He supports him and

but it is noticeable that it only whispers

THE English people are kicking be-cause Andrew Carnegie is giving them libraries. That's better than giving 'em libraries. cold lead, as he did at Homestead.

his family for nothing.

made the earth in six days, but no where is there any record that He made it exclusively for John D. and his class.

It is recorded in the Bible that God

A Socialist victory at the polls is a command "Hands off" to the club swinging police, the gun-toting militia, and the injunction slinging thug on the bench.

WASHINGTON citizens have "launched campaign to clean up rubbish." V the campaign the Socialists launched to clean up rubbish in Washington.

You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink and workingmen can elect old party politicians to office, but they can't make them do anything to benefit labor.

It is said a dog will lick the hand that beats him, but Wilson makes a mistake if he things the won en are like dogs in this respect; he will discover that he cannot beat the women—out of the vote-and retain their loyalty.

EX-PRESIDENT TAFT says the recall of federal judges and judicial decisions "would tend to break down the courts." It would tend to break down the power of the employers to break strikes with the help of injunction slinging judges. all right.

It is to the interest of the employer to have as much work as possible done for as little money as possible—that is, to have as few jobs as possible. That is why you find yourself out of a job every once in a while. You don't like that kind of a system. Then don't vote for it. Vote for a system that will give you work at good pay the year 'round. Vote for Socialism.

CONGRESSMAN Reilly of Connecticut wants a committee appointed by the president to study the old age pension systems of civilized countries preparatory to introducing a similar arrange-ment into the United States. Conserva-tive, or back number members claim that Americans are too highly enlightened to adopt any such Socialistic scheme, which would do away with the poorhouse.

...Another Fight Is Won...

The free speech fight has been won in Kansas City, Mo., after a battle lasting six months. It began in the arrest of L. W. W. speakers for talking very on capital punishment and Socialism are mildly on the streets. They were arrested, and sent to Le J's farm, a felon colony, by the scores, many being beaten up and badly treated other-Socialists joined in and many more were imprisoned. Finally the AP-PEAL issued a special edition, devoting about two pages to telling the story complete, and sending 70,000 copies by mail to residents of Kansas City. This evidently turned public sentiment, because capitalist papers had printed only the master's side of the contest. Within two weeks after this edition was out the police surrendered, granting the right to speak on the streets and paroling all the prisoners at Leeds farm.

ANNE IS SATISFIED.

A picture of the late J. P. Morgan's daughter Anne, and her stag hound appears in a recent issue of the Kansas City Star. The photograph, "expressly for this article," so states the Star, was supplied by gentle Anne Three columns were devoted to the interview, exploiting her active labors on behalf of work-

ing girls. He is a sample paragraph: Miss Morgan is so careful of the self-respect of the girls and so convinced that they will be benefited only as they work out their own salvation that she stands firmly for the girls buying their own good things, paying for their advantages.

There you have it. Working girls, why should you weep? Anne Morgan is of your class. She says so. "I am a working woman." These are her very words. And the upshot of her published interview is to hurrah and jolly the ired and miserable slaves of her sex. With her it is "Up girls, and be doing. Let us work out our own salvation! We can do it, we working girls. We can find way, if we try."
The first two lines of the three-column

interview tells the whole story: want to do what I can to make the units of society more effective." That is, have those who are in the saddle sit up straighter and hold the reins more firmly and withal, more gracefully; have the ridden human beasts canter higher speed, bear up more patiently. Increase the efficiency of the units—you bet-top units and bottom units.

She has no patience, she declares, with those who wish to change the existing order-merely wants to whirl along the way we are bound.

Opportunity Is Here.

Opportunity Is Here.

Straws show which way the wind blows and letters from West Virginia—and we are getting a lot of them—show what persistent work will do in the matter of making Socialist votes. The working class of West Virginia is getting ready to capture that capitalist ridden state for Socialism. But there must be no let up in the work of bombarding the highways and the byways with the little old Appeal. Remember we have the names and for every dollar received four of them will be put on the list for 40 weeks. Five dollars will pay for 20 names of workingmen who will, practically every one of them, vote the Socialist ticket after they have read the Appeal for 40 weeks. Opportunity for making votes for Socialism is knocking at your door. Wake up.

JOSH AND THE INCOME TAX.

Josh Whitcomb of Punkin Center has dropped in to the bank to confer with the banker about his income tax.

"I came in," he said to Mr. Jones, the banker, "to ask you to send in my income tax schedule."

Mr. Jones was naturally somewhat surprised as he had never heard of Josh having any income worth mentioning. However, he thought best to humor the old fellow and told him he would be pleased to help him fill out the schedule.

"Oh, I've got it all figured out," re-torted Josh, "it lacks just \$3150.50 of amounting to \$4,000 and I want you to make out a draft in my favor on Uncle Sam for that amount.

Punkin Center had one less democrat vote after Mr. Jones got through ex-

"I thought gol durned strange if the democrat party ever did anything for us farmers," sarcastically observed Josh as he bid the banker good morning.

EXPERIENCE may be a good teacher, but a good teacher can't impart an idea to one who won't think.

THE rich fellows are contributing money to the spread of Socialism when the are wasting it in foolishness.

A GREAT many have ideals who have not ideas. Without well defined ideas ideals are valueless.

"Helen Keller's Bravest Act"

This is the heading of a feature story in this weeks' News-stand Edition of the APPEAL. Helen Keller gives her views on a number of subjects particularly on Socialism. Jack London's views has come. Goodbye, old parties, goodbye. interestingly described in an interview also printed in this weeks' News-stand Edition. Here are the other feature articles of the current News-stand Edition:

THIS TOWN PRESENTS \$400 PIN MONEY TO EVERY INHABITANT—A story of a Gor-man municipality where the workers have steady jobs and are well paid.

SOUTH AFRICAN LABOR CRUSHED BY BAYONETS AND BULLETS—A direct ac-count of the recent bloody class war. MURDERING MACHINES—The latest and st cruel weapon of warfare are described an article written for laymen.

THE ORIGIN OF HENRY DUBB-A story by the creator of that character, Ryan Walker. UNCLE SAM MINES COAL-A short account of the government's coal mine and power plant in North Dakota.

The following fiction stories are published in the News-stand Edition: A CRUST OF BREAD," by H. Bedford-Jones. WORM-WOOD," by Emanual Julius.
THE HAUNTED KNIGHT," by Keiro K.

"HUMAN CANDELABRAS," by Eugene Sue.
"WHAT OLE DID TO SWANSON," by E. Francis Atwood.

Is your newsdealer handling the Appeal's newsstand edition? If he isn't ask him to order a supply from his wholesale dealer. The newsstand edition contains eight pages of finely illustrated matter and sells for five cents. Subscriptions by mail, \$1.25 per year. Special rate to regular Appeal subscribers, \$1 a year.

CHANCE TO CONFISCATE.

The threat of a certain railway president to refuse to haul United States mine plant.—News Item. Evidently asmail because the parcel post is cutting complishment of the gentlemen of the in on the profits of the express companies, is treason and should be dealt with accordingly.

In the first place he lies. The railroads are paid more for hauling mail than they are for hauling express. The difference is that the profits of the express companies goes to railroad mag-nates who own stock in them. They are ready to repudiate their implied contract to carry mail and the people's ods, because they are denied a little of the loot they thought they had cinched.

The fact of unemployment proves further breach of contract. It that capitalism has failed and should

If refusal should really be made to carry mail the government should immediately seize the railroads refusing on the grounds of treason, and confiscate the property, imprisoning the officials. It should immediately seize on all the mills and factories on the ground that they have failed to fulfill their implied contract to employ the people. And having seized them, it should refuse to pay further tribute to the exploiters who have lived fat from them for many decades.

It can do all these things. But it will not. Because the master class owns the machinery with which the people must work. What will you do about it?

TIGHTENING THE BONDS.

The St. Paul and Milwaukee railway company has filed a mortgage of \$530,-000,000 which is to be given for the purpose of refunding all the other indebtedness of the road. The new interest is six per cent. Other roads are reported to be getting ready to refund their indebtedness, so that it will probably become a general movement ere long

It is capitalism's new method of meeting the issue. It is bonding its property at higher figures than prevailed under the old watered stock proposition, under the belief that it can collect interest, as being a bonded obligation, from the people, even where it cannot collect dividends, and that if the government should take over the road it will be forced to assume these bonds, thus enslaving the people for years to come.

But why should not the bonds be re-pudiated by the people, seeing that they, though a party to them in having to pay, had no voice in their issuance?

ONLY one thing can defeat Socialism

Confiscate the railroads.

-something better. If you know anything better, tell us about it.

SOME one suggests that overalls de-note prosperity. They do—for the man wno doesn't wear them.

ONLY ignorance relies on physical force. Intelligence appeals to reason.

CAPITALISM makes men work so hard for a living they have no time to get it.

TAFT says the time for common sense

In spite of greasing things with oil in Mexico considerable friction remains. A PLUTE'S word is as good as his bond

if there is any way he can sneak out of either.

THE Socialist party is the only party that stands for the free administration of justice.

"DEMOCRATIC leaders to take stump." -News Item. And everything else they can lay their hands on.

ALMOST any old thing can send the cost of living up, but only Socialist ballots can bring it down.

help business and turn the producers' money over to the profit monger. A NEW Jersey professor of chemistry

was blinded by an explosion. He'll make

They

DON'T blame foolish fashions.

a fine professor of economics now.

There was a little man and he had a little vote, But his brains were made like cheese. He went down town to cast his little vote And he cast it for the old parties.

WHY is it that a worker's industrial organization is necessary, but a worker's political organization isn't necessary?

WHEN you produce you never get all you produce. When you produce more than you can buy back depression comes, you produce. and you are let out to starve because you have done so well.

DYNAMITE bomb found near copper Calumet criminals' alliance.

Hog-LIKE selfishness confiscated and is confiscating the product of the toilers. Self-interest will require the workers not only to stop the robbery, but also to reconfiscate what has been taken from them.

THE government of the United States that is to say, the workers has paid a total of four and a half billion dollars for war pensions and not a dollar for workers. There are now 860,000 on the pension roll.

ACCORDING to the Chicago Tribune, the police have started to count the unemployed of that city for Wilson's industrial relations committee. Chicago's disemployed probably have no objections to being counted but what they want is jobs.

First class in arithmetic: If there are 20,000,000 workers in a nation, and it requires an average of 6 hours a day to do the work of that nation, and the work is performed on an 8 hour basis, how many men will be out of work, and how can the unemployment be relieved?

CAPITALISM is absolutism in industry. The owner of the tools says you may or may not have a job, and tells you what to do. Socialism is democracy in in-dustry. You will under Socialism own your job and be master of the situation, getting the full value of your product.

Socialism will reduce the hours of labor until everyone is employed. your wages will go up, because there will no other workers looking for your job, and if there is a strike the bosses will have to do their own strike-breaking, because there will be no scabs. No wonder the bosses don't like Socialismbut how about you?

SECRETARY Redfield says statistics show that the nation is growing pros-perous. But the old party dupes in the bread line don't know enough about mathematics to figure out the prosperity. Besides, they can't afford the paper and pencil to juggle the statistics with, like When Socialism wins you Redfield. will not need to know calculus and analytic geometry to detect the prosperity -it will be the kind you can taste.

UNCLE SAM, it is announced, is to build 2,000 houses in Washington, to compete with the landlord tenements that face on alleys. That is the way the headings read. The body of the story says that Uncle Sam is merely to lend his credit to certain housing companies so they may build and rent the houses, the government to furnish the money. That's different. But things under capitalism usually are different. By Ryan Walker.

TO- ME

Total number subs for week 525,857 ending March 14, 1914....

Do you want to see Socialists elected to the next congress this fall? If you do you have to start now. Begin a systematic distribution of good Socialist literature, or still beter, get your neighbors and friends to sub. scribe for the Appeal for a 40 weeks' treatment. It is a positive cure for old partyitus, Don't say that you'll do this later. the time. It will just be about the right period to have this tried remedy work on your patient. Just get out your pencil and brace Jim and Harry for a quarter apiece. They'll hand it to you gladly if you'll tell them what it's for. Follow this suggestion today and see for yourself.

BLIND STAGGERS.

According to a recent circular issued by the United States department of agriculture thousands of horses through out the country are suffering from blind staggers. This must be the same disease that is affecting a few million American workingmen, judging by the way they persist in voting blindly against their own interests.

"Many horses have died from blin

staggers caused by eating mouldy baled hay," says the report. A statement which reminds one of the fact that thousands of human beings die annually either from eating poor food or from the lack of food and neither the agricultural department or any other governmental department ever bothers to get out any special circulars about it. This of course is due to the fact that horses are valuable while human beings are a drug on the market-according to the news reports there appears to be just at present an over-production of about three million of them.

The circular further states: "Addi tional deaths have undoubtedly been due to the use of fake "cures" sold by un-scrupulous persons." It can with equal truth be said that many deaths of human beings can be traced to the fake 'cures" of the unscrupulous old parties.

These bulletins issued by the department of agriculture giving information as to how to cure horses of blind staggers and hogs of cholera are all good and well enough as far as they go, but there are quite a bunch of people in this country who are beginning to believe that human beings are entitled to fully as much attention of the government as hogs and horses.

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I know a Socialist who at present is a small boss, employing from five to ten men. Know-ing full well that it is contrary to the funda-mental principles of Socialism for one man to exploit another, was is right for this man to become a boss?—Jack Rosenberg.

If this man could better his economic condition by opening a shop of his own and employing others, why should he not do so? Remember we are living under capitalism, not Socialism. This man could not help bring about Socialism any faster by refusing to leave the ranks of the wage workers. Thousands of Socialists are small employers of labor and they would not help Socialism one iota by giving up their stores and shops and again entering into competition with their brothers for the jobs of which there are never enough for all. Refusing to become employers won't bring about Socialism. It takes votes, a majority of them. Let the working class vote for Socialism and capture the machinery of the government and then the workers can employ themselves, then the collective workers will be the collective bosses of themselves.

SABOTAGE BY CAPITALISTS. Some one crippled the city lighting

plant of Kansas City, Kans. Of course no one would suspect agents of the law abiding Standard Oil concern, which has a rival plant in the city. Yet when the city applied to the Standard company for the use of its plant until it would recover from the sabotage practiced upon it, the from the sabotage practiced upon it, the manager of the private company gruffly refused aid. This angered the mayor of Kansas City, Kans. It is a town composed of several former towns, now built into one. The mayor found that the Standard company had a franchise for only one of these little towns, and promptly ordered it to vacate all the territory for which it had no franchise. Then it becan to whine. There is a Then it began to whine. There is a way to do things for the people whenever the officials want to do those things.

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