Things As I See Them

BY FRED D. WARREN.

A Letter from a Democrat.

THE following letter was sent to me by A. B. Steckler, who lives at Man-itowoc, Wis. I commend it to my readers for their cheerful consideration. Please pass it along to your democratic neigh-

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Ar Warren. Dear Sir-Some one pushed your follish paper trought my letter hole and i reade it all over an it made me sike an I no who peddles your paper to, an he talkes juste like your paper about the demokrates and republicans an I am a demokrate an a working man an I get everye cent of my pay an I worked 35 yeares in one plase an never lost a cent an I got a boy an one girl working in the factry an they got every cent of there pay to, an I dident lose no time eather excapt I was sike an you don't spose a man shall get pay if he kant work. I no I no how to vote an if we don't get anye sike troubles or something we will have our home paid for in 4 or a years an then what do you think, of korse if every one is like my nabor who gets \$1.85 a day and wants his children to go to highe skool he can, he gets hig pay but he kant save much money, but I believe my childen should work an do some thing usfull and I dont want no one to stik the paper in my house no more to insult me an my wife and childen kommun sense no more. I want you to think about this and profite you some.—A. B. Steckler, Manitowor, Wis.

I can't think of anything to say in

tower, Wis.
I can't think of anything to say in comment on this communication, from this distinguished democratic member of the tribe of Henry Dubb. After 35 years of steady work it will require only about four more years to pay for the house in which he and his family live. Surely such a goal ought to be an incentive for all working men. I sincerely trust that Mr. Steckler will never meet with the misfortune of an accident or a long spell of sickness or be overtaken by the feebleness of old age. Barring these possibilities Mr. Steckler still has in him a number of years of real good service and a few more democratic votes. Now let me hear from some working man who has voted the republican ticket who has done as well as this democratic brother. I am sure such another communication will inspire the man who works with the thrilling ambition to serve his master better.

No Presidential Ambitions.

A READER of the APPEAL, in by no means an unfriendly spirit, writes to a member of the APPEAL staff and intimates that Warren is grooming himself for the presidential nomination on the Socialist ticket in 1916. Inasmuch as this same suggestion has come to me from a good many different quarters, I leem it advisable to say something on this point now to set at rest any anxiety in certain quarters and to direct the attention and enthusiasm of my personal friends in some other direction. would be presumptious on my part to decline a presidential nomination that has not even been tentatively offered to me, but I can say in this column what I have said in personal letters and verbally to many of my comrades: "Under no circumstances would I accept a nomination for this high office at the hands of the Socialists." First, I have no am-bitions politically for myself; second, knowing myself as I do I realize most keenly my limitations and shortcomings; third, my ambitions run in an entirely different direction. For twentyfive years I have been engaged actively in newspaper work and I like the work so well that I have no desire to make a change. The man who should receive the nomination should be a man directly from the ranks of labor-one who knows of the existence of the class struggle by actual experience. I am not in any sense of the word a working man. I never belonged to the working class. was born in a middle class environ-ment. Capitalist ideals were early in-stilled into my mind. I know the philosophy of the working class only by ob-servation and reading. Aside from a few months of apprenticeship in a printing office when I was a boy, I have been my own boss, and while I have worked many long hours at hard unremitting toil, it has always been as a capitalist. For these reasons I have reached the conclusion that I should not become a candidate for any office on the Socialist

The man who leads the hosts of labor on the political field should be a man like Debs or Frank Hayes, or Duncan McDonald, or Adolph Germer-men who have demonstrated their fitness for this position of honor and distinction by what they have done on the actual bat-tlefield of industry. Deeds, not words, should be a man's certificate for a place on the Socialist ballot.

Democrats and Democracy.

THE democratic party does not believe in democracy. The democratic party never was a democratic party. The democratic party has always been aristocratic with monarchial tendencies.
As proof of this, one has only to go into the southern states where the democratic party has been in complete power for near a half century. In the south-ern states one will find most undemocratic laws, designed for the express purpose of preventing a free expression of the will of the voters. For instance, in 1913 the Florida legislature, overwhelmingly democratic, passed a pri-mary bill which disfranchised every one except those who vote the democratic ticket. The law provides that each candidate must pay a filing fee equal to three per cent of the yearly income of the office sought. Before the Socialists can put their candidate for congress on the official ballot, they must raise \$225.00. The fee required for the other offices scale down in proportion to the salaries. It would cost between five and ten thousand dollars in cold cash for the privilege of voting the Socialist ticket on county, state and congressional offices. Comrade Emmett Thompson, of Fort Meade, Fla., wants to know how to meet the situation. The Socialists cannot raise so much money, on the meager

prospect of electing county and state officials. Most of the Socialists in Florida are poor. There were 4,000 of them at the last election. Had they an opportunity of expressing themselves at the ballot box there would be 8,000 So-cialist votes this fall, but under this democratic law the working class of Florida will not have this opportunity. Under these circumstances, direct action would be perfectly justifiable-the same kind of direct action taken by George Washington and our patriotic forefathers against King George. There are just two ways of making changes in the rules which govern society: The ballot and by force. When the ballot is denied as it was in 1776, then force is the only method left. I do not advise our Florida cområdes to imitate George Washington and Tom Jefferson, until they have exhausted every other means at their command. If I were in Florida and the Socialists should ask my advice, I would suggest that in each county and each state senatorial district, Socialist candidates for the legislature be nominated, even though the rest of the ticket has to be sacrificed. The filing fee for these legislative candidates would be within the reach of the Socialists of Florida. By centering the campaign on these legislative candidates, it is not at all improbable that the legislature could be captured and laws enacted giving the working class a square deal. Try it, comrades of Florida, and watch results.

The Process of Confiscation.

The United States Express company is going into liquidation. That means that it is going out of business. Can't compete with the parcel post. This corcern which was manipulated by the late Senator Platt of New York in connection with his job at Washington, made millions of dollars in profits for its few big stockholders. In 1910 its stock was worth \$145.00 for each \$100.00 share. About this time the agitation started for a parcel post. The insiders read the handwriting on the wall, and the big holders of stock unloaded their holdings on the little investor. Last year the stock went down to 39 cents on the dollar and many of the little fellows were forced out and lost their original investment. This is confiscation by the Under this plan, the democratic party. big fellows lost nothing; the loss falls on those least able to stand it—the widows and orphans, so tearfully referred to by the big capitalists when any makes a suggestion that the corporation is getting more than its share of the good things. These old people and good things. These old people and widows and orphans whose savings have been invested in the United States Express company's stock will be left penni-The plan of conficcation which I favor is to dispossess the big capitalist and pension the old folks and the widows and the orphans. Now which plan do you favor?

Will Boycott the Appeal.

Your article in this week's Appeal of what happened to Lecal Toledo is timely and to the point, but it seems that some of the comrades do not care to profit by past mistakes as the very thing that occurred in Toledo is being restaged here in Columbus. In the last month or so there has been organized here a patriotic (?) order, the sole purpose of which is to disrupt the Socialist organization, not only in Columbus, but of the entire state, and a good many of the comrades have already joined this organization. Some of the comrades have expressed themselves very strongly against your article about what happened in Toledo. One comrade who is very active in this capitalist organization has threatened to boycott the Appeal if you persist in your policy of writing against this new menace to the working class so I guess it is up to those who understand Socialism as a political and industrial problem and not a religious problem to stand by the Appeal .- Max Bogaten, Columbus, Ohio.

the Appeal.—Max Bogaten, Columbus, Onto.

(Comrade Max Bogaten figured prominetly in the recent Lawrence strike. He was brutally beaten by the police on the day a committee of Philadelphia Socialists attempted to take a carloard of strikers' children from the starving city to comfortable homes of Quaker City comrades. As a result of his experiences, Comrade Bogaten gave valuable testimony at the congressional investigation of the Lawrence strike in Washington—the investigation which resulted in a settlement of the Lawrence strike.)

TO BENEFIT ALL.

I can readily see how the elimination of waste in the matter of duplicated plants, and the putting of everybody to work, under Socialism, would reduce the proportionate cost of things we all use. But with no underpaid laborers it looks to me as if there might be two-bit street car fares and dollar-a-pound beef steak.

This is because the people to the present have never considered a social organization that includes all in its benefits and are not accustomed to figuring on how hae can benefit except at the expense of another. Inasmuch as all profit would be eliminated, and as each worker would receive the full social value of his product, it would be possible to have a great reduction in the cost of all products, while at the same time the receipts of those who made them would be much greater than they are now. The greatest waste is not in duplications, but in the useless labor and idle labor. It is scientifically certain that the world might be well fed, well clothed and well housed with a four-hour work day for all.

HUMAN LIFE WORTH \$75.

A human life for \$75 is the price set by a New York court. This is the amount assessed against the owners of the Triangle building where 148 working girls were burned to death two years ago. Capitalism, that's all.

If you mail an order for twelve sub cards or send twelve subs-\$3 in each case—before midnight of Tuesday, March 31st, you will get by return mail free a 1914 Appeal Arsenal of Facts. After that date it will positively require 20 subscriptions. Don't wait until it's too late. Send your order NOW.

A REFORMER says we need a home for the feeble minded in Washington. Well, what's the matter with the supreme

Mr. ROCKEFELLER, who fled from Cleveland when his income tax came due, objects to Socialism because "it is essen-

THE department of "justice" is planning the second annual annihilation of the tobacco trust, the legal profession being badly in need of the fees

An economist says human intelligence is concentrated in the management of industry today. Human intelligence in the management of industry today! Oh, come, professor, quit your kidding.

A COLLEGE professor says civilized people are losing their power to think. As the Socialist vote is increasing all over the world, it looks like civilized people were finding their power to think. Mules work like the deuce for a handful of oats,
mules haven't brains and mules haven't
votes.
The worker has votes and the worker has
brains
And doesn't use either—just kicks and com-So it's hard to make out as a general rule Where the worker has much on a stupid old mule.

THE master of the imperial school of dancing at Moscow says American society men conduct themselves like wild Indians. Professor, Indians have too much decency to live on the labor of lit-

No sane workingman would knowingly rob himself and his family, but that is exactly what he does every time he votes an old party ticket. The work of Socialists is to educate the workers that they will quit voting what they don't want and getting it.

THE committee investigating the re-cent class war in West Virginia for congress recommends government ownership of mines as the only remedy for these evils. The governors of Michigan and Colorado are making the same recommendation, though in a little differ-

ANOTHER evidence of returning pros-perity is found in the fact that the Standard Oil company of Ohio has announced a \$3 quarterly dividend, and in addition a \$3 extra dividend, whatever that may mean. The Standard Oil stock has been making wages without a day off for

NINE tenths of the rent you pay is simply tribute-a present that you give your landlord because you love his sweet disposition. Under Socialism there will be no landlords and you will keep that rent to send your children to college instead of sending the landlord's children. Will that destroy your home?

UNDER Socialism the government will operate huge stock farms and wheat ranches in the west, under the supervision of agricultural experts, in the same way that the Panama canal was handled -with the very highest efficiencybread and beef will be so common that you will soon want something betterand get it. Start now by working for Socialism.

THE more criminals there are the better for the lawyer; the more invalids there are the better for the doctor; the more unemployed there are the better for the employer; the more fools there are the better for the old party politi-cians; the more paupers there are the better for the rich. Vote for a system that does not need misery, crime, imbecility and starvation to produce a "better class."

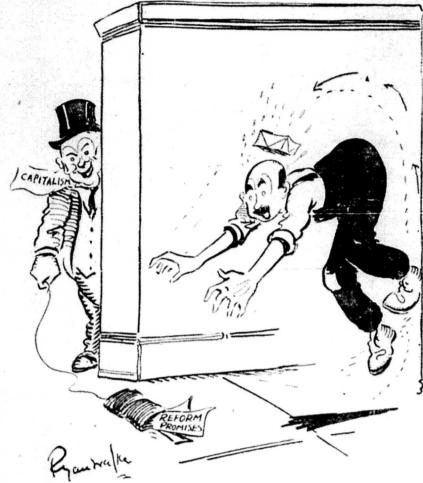
IF the United States can dig the Panama canal without profit, it can dig potatoes without profit. If it can run a potato farm without profit, it can run a railroad without profit. If it can run a railroad without profit, it can operate a department store without profit, and manufacture the things sold there without profit. Then you will get more for your money. So quit kicking about the high cost of living and vote for So-cialism, which will end profit.

WHEN there is plenty of water in the reservoir, and you turn the spigot and no water comes, you know the pipes are clogged; then you clean the pipes outdon't try to cure the trouble by pumping more water into the reservoir. There is plenty of wealth in this country, but you don't get any-the pipes are clogged with rent, interest, and profit. Socialism means simply, clean out the pipes. Get your wrench and a vote and come along and give us a lift.

THE kept press is strong in demanding "censored" moving picture films. What they really wish is that all reference to the class struggle and all things that in any way criticises things as they are shall not be shown. The moving picture is becoming as insipid as mud and as lying as the press itself under the new policy. In Indiana, Socialists are making a roar about the so-called board of censorship, and should do it everywhere. Let us have virile pictures, showing life as it is, not senti-mental taffy calculated to keep the slaves in chains.

one who write you to read it to stead to stead Son Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., March 28, 1914

"April Fool, You Dubb!"



To the Henry Dubb worker every day is April Fool Day!

Socialist Sheriff Wi

sheriff of Crawford county, home ing among themselves for the of the Appeal, won the first skir- jobs in the sheriff's office. Turkmish before the state supreme ington's triumph recalls the saycourt on March 20th when that ing of a Girard old partyite body decided that he shall hold printed in last week's issue: office pending his trial which will be held in June. A determined Socialists with anything you effort on the part of the attorney start. They get the best of you general and old party politicians every time.' to suspend the Socialist sheriff pending the trial was thwarted preme court: by the supreme court after a bril- State of Kansas ex rel. John S. Dawson, Attorney General, Plaintiff, liant argument and defense by J. I. Sheppard of the Appeal's legal John D. Turkington, Sheriff of Crawdepartment. The supreme court also overruled the motion of the attorney general to quash certain depositions containing testimony detrimental to the old party officials who are back of the conspiracy to oust the Socialist sheriff. This victory was received the June session of the court. A true with great joy by the Socialists of Crawford county and with dismay by the local capitalist poli-

HUMAN NATURE.

Says one: "Socialism is impossible because you can't change human nature." Nobody wants to change human nature, last of all do the Socialists wish to do so. Human nature is all right as it is. It is human nature to want to be happy, to have free access to the necessities of life and a fair share of its pleasures. In the struggle to secure these things in a privately owned earth many become tramps, criminals, inmates of jails, penitentiaries and insane asylums, in order that a few may live in luxury. Socialism proposes that the earth and the fulness thereof shall be collectively owned to the end that all may enjoy the good things that all human nature craves.

Socialists say that every man has a right to a job, that every child has a right to an education, that every woman has a right to a home. And let it be clearly understood that the Socialist conception of a home is not a hovel or shanty not fit for dogs and pigs to live in. There is nothing against human na-ture in the program of Socialism. Hu-man nature under Socialism will be the same as human nature under capitalism. but under Socialism human nature will not be repressed, distorted or perverted.

"MORGAN Quits Western Union." Newspaper headline. Sure, they are all quitting while the quitting is good. The widows and orphans" will be the owners of Western Union when the government takes it over or the wireless puts it out of business.

Total number of subscriptions for week end-ing March 21, 1914:

528,779

John D. Turkington, Socialist | ticians who were already fight-

"You can't hurt these damned

Here is the decision of the su-

ford County, Defendant. Original Order of Ouster.

Application for temporary suspension Per curiam-

The motion to suspend the defendant from performing the duties of his office, pending the final hearing and determination of this matter, is overruled at this time. And the cause is assigned for final disposition, on the merits, at

D. A. VALENTINE, Clerk of Supreme Court Assigned for hearing on Thursday, 4th day of June, 1914.

THE man who wastes his time trying to choose between two evils of capital-

UNDER capitalism, when too goods are produced, they call it a "panic," and you starve; when not enough goods are produced you starve anyhow. Under Socialism you will get all you produce, which will be whatever you want.

THE state of Illinois will make an effort to relieve the unemployment situation by putting 250 convicts to work on the roads as soon as the weather permits. The jobless of Illinois can secure jobs by becoming criminals and going to Joliet.

The wages of sin is death, they say, And the wages of work-how much better are they? Can a man really live on a laborer's pay?

A REPORT of the post-office department shows that in the United States where the telegraph and telephone lines are privately owned, the rates are the highest in the world, while they are the lowest in Belgium, where they are owned by the government. So in Belgium the home must be busted to smithereens, religion is kicked full of holes, and incentive to eat and wear clothes is gone forever.

FIRE losses and the cost of fire prevention amount every year in this country to more than \$450,000,000. This is more than the production of petroleum —though Standard Oil is supposed to be a big institution—plus the production of gold, silver, and copper. The cost is \$500 a minute. Nine-tenths of the fires are preventable, if it were not for cheap building and overcrowding, that come of the profit system. So-cialism could save much of this waste.

Strikers Tortured by John D.'s Hirelings

Colorado Soldiers Compel Miner to Dig His Own "Grave."

Militiamen Use "Third Degree," and Other Savage Methods to Break the Spirit of Coal Diggers.

BY JOHN KENNETH TURNER. Staff Correspondent Appeal to Reason.

N the articles previous to this one I have given a partial list of the crimsearches and seizures, the thefts and robberies, assaults, unlawful arrests, illegal importations of strikebreakers, instances of enforced servitude, and other crimes which were part and parcel of the campaign of the mili-tia to break the Colorado coal strike. The militia's interferences with personal and property rights were so many and varied as to involve infractions of scores of criminal statutes, as well as the general body of constitutional provisions having for their purpose the safeguarding of human liberties, which had their birth—in Anglo-Saxon coun-tries—in Magna Charta, and which have been broadened and supposedly made more secure only through centuries of vigilance, struggle and blood.

In addition to the military crimes that I have mentioned may be added torture —at least one case of which resulted in the death of the victim.

The reader may consider that some instances that I have already cited especially some of the more brutal assaults, or the enforced labor of union officials in menial service about the military camps or on coal company property -properly belong in the category of tor-ture. No doubt. Yet there are cases that are much more unquestionably torture than any of these.

Made to Dig His Grave.

Before I leave the subject of enforced menial service, however, I will refer to one more case of the sort-that of the man who dug his own grave, or thought he was digging it.

Andrew Colnar, a Crotian, vice-president of the Pryor Local, U. M. W. A. and a striking coal miner, lives on his own little ranch not far from the Pryor tent colony. November 27, at a meeting of the union at the tent colony, Colnar was told of a fellow countryman who had been taken to one of the mines under false pretenses, and who had sent out word that he wanted to get away. It was suggested that Colnar write the strike-breaker a letter and invite him

to the tent colony to join the union, Colnar wrote the letter and it fell into the hands of the mine guards, con-sequently into the hands of their chums and allies, the militia. On the day before Thanksgiving Colnar was hunting rabbits with a shot-gun, accompanied by his brother-in-law. Two cavalrymen rode up and Colnar made up his mind to say goodbye to his gun. The cavalry-men, however, told the union vice-president that they did not want his gun,

but wanted him.
Hendcuffed All Night.

They took Colnar to Lester and put him in jail, leaving him handcuffed all night. The next morning Captain Drake, of the militia, came and, after brow-beating him awhile, showed Colnar the letter that he had written. The prisoner readily admitted that he had written it. That was enough for Drake. Colnar was taken out of the jail and was placed under guard in a dirty cellar so damp and cold and infested with bugs that the

striker refused to lie down in it.

During the night, after he had been a prisoner for three days, an officer of the militia came and asked Colnar sig-"Catholic," replied the prisoner. "Greek Catholic," asked the officer. "No, Roman Catholic," answered Colnar and the officer went solemnly away.

Colnar was again transferred to the jail, was handcuffed and guarded by a big militiaman with a bayonet attached to his gun. Sunday morning, when he was taken out to wash, another officer inquired how he was feeling. "Not so bad," answered the prisoner. "I got a little better in that room. I was awfullly afraid you were going to leave me in that cellar.

"Yes, I know you feel better now," returned the officer; "but pretty soon you're going to find out what you're go-ing to get."

That same Sunday morning, about the middle of the forenoon, the prisoner was taken out into a large back yard. One soldier put a pick and shovel into his hands. Another pointed out a spot already marked on the ground with the pick. "Here's your job," the prisoner was told. "You've got to dig this hole two and one half feet wide, six feet long and eight feet deep.

Learns Grave Is for Him. The prisoner dug. As he dug, the soldiers gathered around, watching him, talked. Their remarks caused it to dawn upon Colnar that perhaps that hole was for him. He straightened up and asked if it were so. Some one argueries less control of the control of t

When the hole was partly dug an officer came and ordered Colnar taken out of the hole. He was marched be-tween two lines of solemn soldiers, then placed with a sentry on each side of him, guns held stiff. "Now watch him! Don't let him move!" commanded the officer.

While the prisoner stood there

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Strikers Tortured by Rockefeller's Hirelings

(Continued from first page.) the officer ordered gun practice. It was obvious to Colnar that the soldiers were practicing up to shoot him. They even marked off a little square and made it plain that it was there the condemned man was to stand and receive the bullets in his body.

A military doctor was called to inspect the grave, and after asking how long was the hole, how tall the man, etc., he pronounced it all right, but not deep enough. nar was given the pick and shovel

While he was digging a new soldier came into the group and asked permission to speak with the prisoner. He was told that it wouldn't be allowed. "I have an order here, and I'm going to talk to this man in his own language," was the reply. Whereupon the newcomer began talking in Polish, which Colnar did not touch it for the first forty-

Told That He Will Be Shot.

"How are you, friend?" he in-ired. "Not much good," anquired. 2111wered the prisoner. "I understand am digging my own grave."
Yes," said the other. "I am sorry to say that I am sent here to tell you the truth. You are digging your own grave. You are going to be shot tomorrow, the first of De-

At that the miner tumbled down insensible in the hole. When he regained his senses he begged to see his wife and children, but was told there was "nothing doing." On top of this sort of treatment He asked for a bit of paper so that came the third degree. The comhe could write a letter, but was told mon soldiers, the city jailor, cer-You've got to dig."

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because a confession is not really the same time-from three to five a confession when it is false and days. when it is extorted from a man who is beside himself with pain or weariness, when the words are put 21. into his mouth, and he does not wound in one leg, made by the buleven know what he is saying.

Schemed Murder Plots. which the conspirators against the him to Trinidad. coal miners planned to play was the entanglement of all of the leaders of the strike-including high tary camp, where he was not given officials of the United Mine Work- a bed or even a chair. He had to held incommunicado, but through

nurder. ators plotted to send the leaders to cine. He was cross-questioned for prison or to the gallows and thus hours, then put in the city jail. He not only make sure of breaking the was exhausted and ill and ready to strike, but also of dealing miners' organization a death blow hours after arriving in jail he was in Colorado. That the conspiracy kept awake by soldiers, who alterhas not so far succeeded is due to nately punched him through the General Chase having bungled the bars with bayonets and threw cold job-and to the congressional in-

vestigation.

many times, and at one time Chase make him "confess." was threatening arrest even to international president Frank J. Hayes and international board ing about his "case" which he was hours. framing against the organization Chase gave the newspapermen to out of his bed in a hotel and taken understand that he was going to before Major Boughton and C. L. 'involve" International President Felts. John P. White himself.

ferred to the fact that in the replied Zenj. "That's enough for the Appeal clashes between the miners and the me," said Boughton, "put him in BARBARISM IN DELAWARE. mine guards, resulting from attacks of the latter upon the former, a number on each side were killed. was taken out of his cell and put General Chase's scheme to "get" through the third degree. For the the miners' officials was, in the ab- first eight days he was not given sence of a Harry Orchard, simply any tobacco. Finally, the jailor to torture several men into "con- gave him two packages of tobacco.

About November 20 the cells of and took the rest of the tobacco the city jail at Trinidad were filled away from him. Then the soldiers with striking miners. The corribegan keeping Zeni awake. dors were filled with soldiers put

there to make their days and nights let him get a little sleep they reunendurable.

on the outside, or even to speak to one another. They were not permitted to see a newspaper. When any of them asked for a lawyer they were told that they could have a military lawyer, but no other.

Prisoners Were Starved. Second, the prisoners were half starved. 'iney were fed two "meals" a day only, served at 8 in the morning and 2 in the afternoon. Breakfast, in the words of one, consisted of "four biscuits the size of a dollar, a piece of bacon of the length, breadth and thickness of cigarette paper, and a cup of coffee

without milk or sugar."
"Dinner" consisted of from one to three spoonfuls of dry beans and three slices of thin bread. No one was allowed to have meals sent in from the outside. Mrs. Louis King brought a chicken to the jail for her husband, but he was not per-mitted to have it. The food was so bad that Robert Uhlich, for one, and say, 'You go to sleep,' and I did not touch it for the first forty, sleep until two o'clock."

Third, the prisoners were half frozen. There were steel-framed cots, but no mattresses. Each prisoner had but one blanket. During the night the fire in the basement was permitted to die out, though the winter had already begun.

Fourth, the prisoners were not allowed to have tobacco.

Louis King was in jail for nineteen days before he could persuade the guards to let him take a bath and to permit his wife to bring him a change of clothing.

Used the "Third Degree,"

You've got to dig."

Only when Colnar was on the guards, Judge Advocate Boughton

stay home, to see no one and not said Boughton. Said Captain Smith stay home, to see no one and not to speak of what had happened, that if he did speak of it he, Drake, would get him again and kill him.

This is Colnar's own story. It is, of course, an example of the liam Thatcher, was put in the jail was taxtrame towners. If there is any torture more ex- "confess" to something or other

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He was suffering from a let of a mine guard. Bicouvaris was take to the county hospital An investigation of General at Denver and was chained by the Chase's method of dealing with leg to his bed. After 36 hours ten prisoners leads inevitably to the soldiers put him on a train, forced conclusion that the trump card him to sit up all night and took

Inhuman Torture.

Bicouvaris was taken to the mili- senses. He was sick from his hours. The evidence is that the conspir- wound, but they gave him no mediminutes. the fall asleep, but for the first 36 water upon him from a cup.

After this Bicuvaris was half

Kept Awake for Four Days. Mario Zeni was kept awake for them to the gallows. international board four days and five nights consecu-

November 23, Zeni was dragged Boughton wanted to know if Zeni knew Organizer McGary. In my introductory article I re- "Yes, he gave me a meal ticket,"

fessing" that there existed an organized plot to "murder" mine While he was smoking that first guards.

When Zeni begged the soldiers to mendurable.

First, the prisoners were held inThey also told him as to what be communicado. They were not per-mitted to communicate with anyone one good soldier, who, at midnight,

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risked punishment by permitting Zeni to take a nap, Zeni testified: "I don't mention that name. I unable to live, became a problem. know the name, but I won't mention the name for no money. In bands, called themselves "arm-Twelve o'clock at night he come in

Begged to Be Shot. Zeni also begged to be shot. Here is the way he tells it:

I say (to the soldier), "Why do you keep me awake?" I say, "I never do the same awake?" I say, "I never do nothing in my life, and I won't do it, either. He says, "You got to confess," "What do you want me to confess, if I never do nothing?" I say, "I don't know nothing about it." "Well, you was that man at Ludlow; you come here in Trinidad to kill Helcher and Felts." I don't know what I was doing. I say, "Shoot me: I like better to die. Don't make me suffer that way." I say, "This is the fourth night; you going to keep me awake day and night? I like better to die. Shoot me: No, sir: he won't do it. He say, "I won't do it. You got to keep awake. I got to keep you awake." That is all what he say.

Zeni was not only prodded with

Zeni was not only prodded with bayonets and drenched with water, bayonets and drenched with water, but was also beaten on the bottom of his feet, to keep him awake. Before they were through with him he was so weak that he could not stand. Zeni tells of his conversation with one of the sentries, who was more brutal with him than any of the others, in the following situation, when suddenly the railroad of the others. On releasing Colnar Captain gun?" Boughton asked Louis King was more brutal with him than any Drake told him to go home and "No," said King, "You're a liar," of the others, in the following

to attempt to persuade King to "confess' to something or other When ordinary tricks known to the third degree did not bring the confessions wanted General Chase gave orders that certain prisoners be kept awake. James Bicuvaris, Mario, Zeni, Louis King and Louis Kancanelli were all kept awake at he same time—from three to five awake. Bicuvaris was arrested at St. seph's hospital in Denver, Nov.

"In e others, in the folowing of the city, county and state were holding coursel as how best to deal with the attuation, when suddenly the railroad officials said. "The unemployed must go." Promptly the city police and shert of pour life. "I say, "I remember you." If say, "I remember you." If say if remember you." If say if remember you." If say if remember you." I say if r

I talked with in Trinidad, told me that Zancanelli was raving when the soldiers took him out and rushed him up to the Columbian hotel to "confess" to having shot the notorious Baldwin thug, Bel-

Repudiates "Confession."

According to Robert Uhlich, Zancanelli repudiated his confession as soon as he regained his

of America—in charges of sit on the ground for twenty-four the connivance of a union soldier the two met in the toilet for a few

dents of local unions. International organizer William Diamond alone and had to be helped, yet all ica. But Zancanelli, Uhlich and tional organizer William Diamond alone and had to be helped, yet all ica. But Zancanelli, Uhlich and was haled before General Chase of Boughton's padgering could not others are in jail charged with murder. The evidence is that every effort will be made to railroad

member John R. Lawson. In talk- tively, except for an interim of two this series I shall tell something of what Military Government in Colorado is doing to the women.

Every morning thereafter, Zeni Capitalism's Victims Beaten in Mediaeval Manner.

life and death struggle for bare them with guns and bayonets.

existence—has had more than a And still the railroads and capicentury's unbroken trial under conditions created by its upholders, the expense of the toilers of Amerand it has absolutely failed .-Alfred Russell Wallace.

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Hose on Unemployed

the Massacre of of Cairfornia Jobless.

Nearly a year ago the APPEAL gave warning against the capitalist advertising that was filling California with men unable to secure work. The advertising was for the purpose of getting fares from the men and flooding the state with workers so that labor might be exploited without hindrance. With the coming of winter the

unemployed, said to number about 50,000 in the coast states, being To make it the worse, they united ies," and made demand on municipalities to give them work. United they could not be handled as easily as if scattered and this made the masters angry. Francisco raised money to send the problem by trains to cities east. halted there and driven from town, being clubbed and the fire hose turned on helpless men gathered on vacant lots at the city's edge. They fled across the river to Yolo. Here they were again attacked, and their food supply was cut off, so that they remained for days at a time without anything to eat. Benjamin Phillips, an eye witness of the treatment the unfortunates received in Yolo, writes the APPEAL as follows about it: I saw the brutal dispersion of Keliev's

the threats made by the army in -politician. Representatives Says Uhlich:

By (Zancanelli) said they didn't let him sleep for three nights; they stuck their bayonets in there and they told him, "You s- of a b-, confess, or we'll kill you," and he was crying there when he told me. He says, "I never killed that man," but he told me, "I go crazy, Everything turning in my head. And then they read me a paper and asked then they read me as paper and asked then they read me as paper and asked then they read me as paper and asked the they read the they writes the APPEAL thus about this aspect of the case:

water upon nim from a cup.

After Zancanelli had "confessed" by the same means for tree days and three nights. The second niner strough the tring the days and three nights. The second niner strough the tring the colled a number to torture so of the Spanish Inquisition.

Jalled Union Officials thrown in jail were E. L. Doyle, district secretary-treasurer, international organizers Adolph Germer, Eugene McGraw and Robert Uhlich, organizers Adolph Germer, Eugene McGraw and Robert Uhlich, organizers Adolph Germer, Eugene McGraw and Robert Uhlich, organizers Organizers and the coll and not walk the coll on ordanizer to the colled not walk the colled not walk from torture that the colled not walk from torture the colled not walk from torture that the colled not walk from the colled not walk from torture that the colled not walk from torture that the was permitted to seep, was and three nights. The second into the was permitted to started the was permitted to seep, was and the colled not walk from torture that the walk from torture the walk from torture the was powed in the two first walk from torture that the walk from torture the walk from torture the walk from torture the walk fro

helpless men in the sand lots.

In the next and final article of chased them away, and burned their few tents and meager equip their few tents and meager equip ments. ments. The despair of the poor fellows is such that while they were in San Francisco more than one us in the National Socialist, a paper published solely for Socialists and edited by its readers. It's a monthly and 25 cents a year. Send all subscriptions to the Appeal. Then the papers that had cre-needed.

ated the problem of unemployment produced. began lying to excuse their crime, that the unemployed meant to vided the insurance money. Wilmington, Del.—Four white gather in Washington, D. C., a hun-men were lashed with the cat-o-dred thousand strong, seize the nine-tails at the workhouse. They government and effect an armed squirmed as the workhouse. They government and effect an armed one who appeared to suffer most when the cat struck his bared back.

The principle of competition—a life and death struggle for bare existence—has had more than a And still the railroads and bayonets.

One must leave a room to enter anrevolution—when they could not get other. Before we can induce a man to out of California, and when the out of California, and when the word that if they attempted to pass through his state he would meet them with guns and bayonets.

And still the railroads and capit.

talists are working their graft at ica. Mr. Phillips says:

Next year there are 150,000 allens from the south of Europe due here via the Pauama canal. The steamship com-

panies are figuring on enormous profits to be made out of them. The railroad companies welcome them if they have money for fares, and then drives, heats and kills them when they are broke.

Neither congress nor the president take notice of these things. And the progressive governor of California watches them from his office just a few miles away with the utmost unconcern. What are the workers for, anyway, except to be worked, and robbed and killed?

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MOTHER JONES FREED.

Czar Chase Deports Her to Avoid Court Action.

Denver, Colo.—On the night be-fore the legality of holding Mother Jones by military authorities was to be tested in Colorado courts, the aged Socialist was aroused from her bed, in the hospital prison at Trinidad, put on a train, and taken to Denver under guard of seven armed soldiers. General Chase gave They went to Sacremento and were leased on her own request, and was out the word that she had been refree, and the lying press told that tale to shield the criminal conspirators, General Chase and Governor

Mother Jones visited the governor, and told him of his cowardly and illegal actions. She at once announced that she intended to go back to Trinidad, although Chase had given out that she had promised not to return there. This veteran warrior for the

rights of the workers was taken in charge by soldiers, without war-rant and without the establishment of military law, about two months ago. She was held incommunicado, her mail held up, in defiance of the federal government, and she, as she charges, was denied needed medical attention. Appeal was made to the courts to give her her rights; the hearing was postponed as long as possible, and then, the night before the case was to have been called, she was rushed to Denver still a prisoner under heavy guard. GIRARD "ANTIS" UNITE.

Republicans, Democrats and Pro-

gressives to Combat Socialism. Since H. P. Houghton, present

Socialist mayor, has been renominated for the office, the opposition has joined together in a Sheriff R. A. Veale, of Contra ticket" to, if possible, beat the man Costa county, declared for publica- who has confessedly given the city tion: "We will shoot down in rows the best administration it ever The convention was composed

this county again. I am justified exclusively of middle class people, in giving such an order, because and was presided over by a lawyer San Francisco mark them as a dan-the three banks in town were the gerous element." The "threats" tellers. The five candidates for consisted in a declaration that, hav-nomination were merchants, real ing been enticed to California and estate men and retired capitalists. robbed of all they had, they de- The man who received the nomimanded that they be fed and sent nation, H. A. Sauer, is a merchant back east. A San Francisco paper who has no real estate holdings in declares that though practically Girard, but on the contrary, has every man in the "army" was his money invested in Pittsburg armed, not one resisted, and they real estate. It was he who, last were perfectly law abiding. The summer when the clerks asked report went broadcast that these quarter holidays two days in the men refused to work. The facts week in order to attend the Twiare that citizens with families, light league ball games, inauguwhen one out of ten was offered rated by the churches, refused to work that would have brought close his store and so helped to them only \$3.60 a week, not enough defeat the working class vacation.

Many are dissatisfied with the frame-up, and the fight being made on Socialist Sheriff Turkingclined to take the living from the mouths of children. Mr. Phillips it is adding to the strength of the writes the APPEAL thus about this Socialists. There is a splendid Socialists. There is a splendid chance that Houghton will be re-

Later developments are to the his labors. In a state of artificial acquisitions are in proportion to effect that the police, led by the railroad police and backed by the fire department, charged on the most enjoy the fewest things, and ments

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Snow and Socialism.

Often we have to shovel snow from railroads and streets. This is not productive labor. How can it be done un-der Socialism? What will be the pay for doing it?

While this is not productive labor, it prepares the way for that kind of labor, just as the building of railroads and streets does. This being true, it is entitled to the same remuneration that productive drum-head court for being a union picket. That picketing is a right labor is. Already it is best done socially-by the city or in gangs. The use of machinery is feasible in promoting the work and making it cheap and efficient. For these reasons it should be done in the way in which it can be best managed, as a social service, under direction of the community agents.

Replies to Press Critics

Profit a Toll, Hindering Labor. It is certain that if you take away the hope of individual reward for individual exertion you will destroy individual extrion. In other words, profit is the mainspring of all individual activity.

a reward for individual exertion. It is always and everywhere, of necessity, "takes away the hope of individual reward for individual exertion." Profit, therefore, as a brake on all industrial activity.

What Socialism Would Destroy. Socialism seeks to destroy three things

private enterprise or competition, prirate profits, and private property—and when you destroy these three things rou destroy civilization. Competition has already been

destroyed by the trust. Socialists would not destroy private property but on the other hand, by ending seemed to be with the little very seeme the tribute of profits, make it so all might have private property. The civilization that can exist only this little town said that the thing because of the robbery of those who produce, keeping them in want that the robbers may revel, is not civilization but legalized crime.

The Muddled Anti.

Socialism seeks to convert private enterprise into community enterprise, pri-vate profits into community profits and private property into community prop-

Community profit is an impossibility. Even though a surplus above cost of maintenance was above cost of maintenance wife, while the same of round of taken, under socialized industry misery and oppression goes on in the fact that the surplus would belong to the whole people would make it a benefit to all and not a feature of profits. Socialism will not convert private property into community property, in this sense. All that it would socialize is that which is socially used, that which in its very nature is social and not

The Revolution Is Inevitable. erdinand Lassalle.

The social revolution is bound to come. It may come in full panoply of law and surrounded with all the blessings of peace, provided the people have the wisdom to take it by the hand and introduce it betimes; or it may break in upon us unexpectedly, amidst all the convulsions of violence, with wild, dis-heveled locks, and shod in iron sandals. Come it must, in one way or the other. When I withdraw myself from the turmoil of the day and dive into history I hear distinctly its approaching tread.

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Fallacious Reasoning.

While the large concerns are encroaching upon the territory of the smaller, the latter are increasing absolutely.

Suppose the middle class is graves. The crest and crowning of all good Life's final star is Brotherhood.

pose the middle class is increasing rather than di-ling this would in case of the blind creeds and kings have had minishing, this would in no sense day, invalidate the main propositions of Break the dead branches from the path;

To this event the ages ran:

Make way for Brotherhood-make way
for Man. -- Edwin Markham,

Our hope is in the aftermath— Our hope is in heroic men. Star-led to build the world again. To this agent, the

Little Stories of Real People BY G. POE MONTFORT.

THERE are active and passive martyrs laboring and suffering together for the uplift of the helpless masses.

The wife of Tony Lamont is a passive martyr. And that she is dying today in behalf of the striking miners of southeast Colorado proclaims her a Jean of Arc to the mind of many. Quiet and soft-spoken she has cheered and counseled the men and women upon whom has fallen the heavy burden of a prolonged strike. the fact that these men were fighting for a living wage and decent living conditions nerved her through her ordeal.

Then came the arrest and imprisonment of her husband, Tony Lamont, 'Twas only then her courage seemed to falter. She grew weak and now after weary months

is dying.
Tony Lamont was arrestd, tried and convicted by General Chase's given to him by the laws of Colorado was no bar to his sentence. For is not martial law all supreme in this section of the land of the So Lamont took his sentence at the hand of the military court hoping for a better day of justice to come, thereby following the example of the countless ones who have been robbed of liberty and life at the command of the

wolves of society.

To the little woman at Lafayette the days that have passed have seemed months, and the months years. Ill and anxious she has appealed time and again for the release of her husband. Then it was that her friends and rela-Profit does not and cannot come tives sought General Chase, but from an individual's action or as to no avail. The little tin-wheeled martinet refused to allow Lamont to return to his wife if only for a few hours. For this man who lared to picket, even if peaceably, must be taught a lesson. That it was at the expense of the life of

little woman, what difference? The invisible government that has ruled state and legislature of Col-orado for years had willed it. When 26 Broadway gave the word the puppet obeyed.

But public opinion is such an unknowable quantity. And. Lafavette seemed to be with the little woman hoping and longing for the sight her husband's face. Men in had gone far enough. Women said "We have ceased to appeal, we demand."

At this stage, Miss Agnes O'Day, county clerk of Boulder county, saw fit to talk with Governor Ammons. What she had to say only the governor and Miss O'Day know; we only know her talk was effective. Lamont was released.

Lamont is returning to a dying wife, while the same old round of southern Colorado.

Future State of Association.

to improve, must be expected in the end to predominate, is not that which can exist between a capitalist as chief and workpeople without a voice in the management, but the association of the laborers themselves on terms of equality, collectively owning the capital with they cannot be something to the capital with they cannot be similar land for sale to easterners.

Not at an End—Ne. democracy has not killed the profit system. The Baldwin Locomotive works announces a business last year of \$37.000,000. Out of this, there were net earnings of \$4,000,000, and surplus, after paying for extensions, depreciation and interest on the investment, of nearly \$5,000,000. This is more than 25 per cent profit which they cannot be recommended. The form of association, howwhich they carry on their operations, and working under managers elected and removable by themselves.

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Socialists Preach Discontent?

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Socialists preach discontent. Discontent with what? Discontent with home? Discontent with friends? Discontent with honest labor? Discontent with ambition? Discontent with ambition? Discontent with life as a whole? Why, inothing of the kind. Socialists preach discontent only with poverety that is made by robbery, and the ills that follow in its wake.

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Italian Cabinet Resigns .- Because of riticism of military policy by the So-alists, the Italian cabinet has resigned, Preparing for a Strike—The United tates steel corporation is reported to e storing coal, in anticipation of a

High Jail in New York-New York City is to build for women criminals the highest jail in the world, fourteen

Socialist Ball League-A Socialist baseball league is being organized throughout New York, Brooklyn and

Debs into the Fight-Eugene V. Debs will help in the campaign of Gordon Demacest, Socialist, for congress from the Paterson, N. J., district.

Refuse to Leave Jail-In Paris, France, many prisoners whose terms have expired refuse to leave jail, saying life is better in than out.

Women Join Socialists In Italy the

Local Endorses Confiscation—Social-sts of Tidewater, Va., have adopted resolutions favoring confiscation of the adustries that are socially operated. Socialist Temple.-Socialists of dive, Mont., have built a Socialist

emple, with free employment bureau, free reading room, lodging and bath. A Town Manager .- Montrose, Colo as elected a town manager at a salary f \$1,500 a year. It is the first time colorado has tested town management. Elected School Director,—Socialists of hehalis, Wash, district No. 27, at an election March 7th, elected a comrade over a standpatter by 48 out of 71 votes

Music by Wireless .- The latest is nstrument that produces music by wire as telephone. The invention is by a

Colorado Mines Dangerousinspector of Colorado states that every mine in the state violates mining laws, and that many of the mines are dan-Houston to Run-Attorney Harold W.

Seven Years for a Ham-Two foreign

ers who broke into a freight car at Paterson, N. J., and stole a ham were tentenced to prison for from one to Worse Than a Battle-According to artment of mines of Pennsylva-41 mine workers were killed in out the mines of that state during

Increasing Parcel Post Weight .- Post-

ster General Burleson has authorized increase of the number of pounds butter, eggs, fruit, etc., that can be but by parcel post, to fifty pounds. For the Dog's Health .- Miss Roberta W. Wieth of Tacoma is taking her dog to Europe for its health. Tacoma is not far from where they are clubbing men for being out of work and hungry.

Socialist Gets Papers—A year or more ago Federal Judge Hanford of Oakland refused citizenship papers to Leonard Olsson because the latter is a Socialist. Since then Hanford has been recalled, and Olsson has just been granted citizenship.

n one year.

Socialization Under Capitalism—The suspension of the United States Express company lets out of employment 25,000 nen. The socialized parcel post killed men. The socialised parcel post killed the company by reducing prices, yet this, under capitalism, is only state capital-ism and creates a problem of unem-ployment. If Socialism prevailed there would be a place open for all those re-lieved by the ending of unnecessary business.

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-Comrade J. W. Rhodes mends in the subscriptions of 12 victims, "victims of the present foolish system." "As Chinia, 1.141 mine workers were killed in and about the mines of that state during the last year.

To Vote on Eight-Hour Law—Socialists of California have forced through an initiative for a general eight-hour law in that state and it will be voted on in November.

Ask Pardon for Hop Pickers—Socialists of California are circulating petitions asking for the pardon of the hop pickers recently convicted under very unsavory conditions.

Increasing Parcel Post Weight—Post—Increasing Parcel Post Weight—Post—Inc

his own dinner pail in a quarrel religion is almost unbelievable. The

Mine Workers as strike benefits to Colorado miners.

Socialists Win Again—When Socialists were elected sto office at Edgewater, Colo, the old officials refused to turn over the books of the city. Appeal was made to the courts, which decided for the Socialists. It is generally conceded that Socialists are making good.

When Pairets School Means—The Interest of the Socialists are making good.

—I don't feel safe without the latest model of the Appeal in the house. When I get through with it I hand it to some Henry Dubb to defend himself with. When it comes to defending ourselves against capitalism it takes the Appeal to do it. It is our big gun.—Christian H. Hildebrand, Kansas.

-to capitalism.

-Comrade John L. Tweedy of Akron, Ohio, desires to call attention to the fact that there has never been a case on record of where any man having his horse stolen was ever asked or expected to buy it back from the thief. Wonder what the comrade is driving at? Does anybody know? -"The Parable of the Water Tank."

"The Parable of the Water Tank," printed in your unemployed edition, No. 553, is in my opinion the most effective piece of Socialist propaganda literature extant. You should put it up in more catching form with plenty of illustrations by Walker.—Norman Roberts, Pa.—There are quite a number of Socialists in this neck of the woods. We read and re-read the "dirty sheet" until it is worn to shreds and when we write a letter we never fail to enclose a Henry Dubb cartoon or center shot clipping.—N. C. Howell, New Mexico.

—I have been a reader of the Appeal

—I have been a reader of the Appeal for ten years and am more convinced than ever of its power. While helping to improve others it has improved itself. The new style of editorials by Warren—"Things as I See Them"—is a big improvement.—Mrs. P. T. Eckenbeck, Minn, kee, directing the second of the

-The Henry Dubbs here are waking up to their true condition and the hun-die of leaflets did good work. Our local is the fifth largest in Alberta and we have not been organized quite three months.—F. N. Lewis, Alberta.

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After reading a few issues of the Appeal handed me by a neighbor I am sending you a club of four. I am another fellow who finally got wise.—George O. Blair, Harrisburg, Colo.

—Thomas Murray of Alabama sends a dime for a copy of "Why the Church Opposes Socialism." He says he wants to learn more about Socialism "slowly and sure, like a lawyer going to heaven."

I have made two converts during the last month by sending the Appeal into their homes. They were regular Henry Dubbs, too.—W. G. Craig, Mar-shalltown, lowa.

--In order that all Appeal readers and workers may become familiar with our Socialist pamphlets we will send one copy of all our booklets for 25 cents, -I admire your stand on religion.
The issue is clear-workers vs. non-workers. I am a worker and with the workers.-E. P. Bradstreet, Mass.

-The Balkan war is now over and the Socialist movement is growing very strongly here. Theodore Tsecoff, Advo-cate, Kustendil, Bulgaria.

-We are pleased with your answers to the questions concerning Catholicism, Just what is needed.-Mrs. J. L. Plow-man, South Dakota.

The Appeal throws the coal on the fire, but the Appeal Army pokes it and makes it burn. -Actions speak louder than words; likewise a club of four;

As Things May Be

Socialism and Civil Service.

Will society under Socialism create a board to say what a man is fitted to do -Your articles on religion are fine and just what is needed at this time. That any thinking man can be made to forget his half starved little ones, his overworked and discouraged wife and his own dinner pail in a quarrel over religion is almost unbelievable. The old religion is almost unbelievable. The old parties are doing all in their power to keep the workers divided. Therein lies their only hope of delaying the coming of Socialism. If you are anxious to obey Christ's command, feed the hungry and clothe the naked.—Mrs. DeRoy Welsh, New Mexico.

—I for one certainly like your stand on religion. I know good Socialists who are Catholics and I never could see any sense in driving them out of the move-where work was needed and would and Olsson has just been granted citizenship.

Establish Light Plant—Socialists of Murray, Utah, having captured the city, have established a municipal light plant. Strike Cost Two Millions—Two million dollars have been paid by the United Mine Workers as strike benefits to Colorado miners.

are Catholics and I never could see any sense in driving them out of the movement because some priest happens to be opposed to Socialism. I think there are as many ministers in proportion in the Protestant church opposed to Socialism as there are in the Catholic church—lion dollars have been paid by the United Mine Workers as strike benefits to Colorado miners.

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masters of the machine. Arsenal of Facts.

As Comrade J. W. Rhodes of Chicago has so truly observed: "It is no trouble

what Private School Means.—The International Correspondence School of Scranton, Pa., has been charged with becoming a stock selling concern before the Boston legislature. The capital stock of the school is said to have been raised from \$100,000 to more than \$7,000,000. A public school is without capitalization and without profit.

His Home Destroyed.—L. G. Kerns of Gray's Harbor, Wash., settled on land, cleared it, and painfailly built him is house, the work requiring years. Now he is about to lose the property through inability to pay the high taxes required. At the same time the commercial clubs of Washington are advertising similar land for sale to easterners.

Not at an End—No, democracy has not killed the profit system. The Baldwin Locomotive works announces a house.

The Miners' Psalm. The mine owner is my master; know only want. He maketh me to go down

deep mines; he leadeth me beside the rich ores. He thinketh not of my soul; he leadeth me in paths of danger for

his profit's sake. Yea, though I strike for more of the products of my labor, I re-ceive only evil; for thou art with me; thy gunmen and thy militia they are after me.

Thou preparest a courtmartial before me in the presence of mine enemies; thou brusest my head with clubs; my blood runneth in the street.

Surely poverty and misery shall follow me all the days of my life: if we allow private ownership of mines forever.

Henderson, Texas. R. K. JANES.

We have certain work to do for our bread, and that is to be done strenuously; other work to do for our delight, and that is to be done by halves and shifts, but with will; and what is not worth this effort is not to be done at all .-

The new style of editorials by Warren—"Things as I See Them"—is a big improvement.—Mrs. P. T. Eckenbeck, Minn.—In the rush of other things do not forget that you only have a few days left in which to secure an Arsenal for a club of 12 subscribers. After April 1st we can mail you one only upon receipt of a club of 20 subscribers or the purchase of 20 subscription cards.

—Stick to your guns, Comrade Warren, your "Things as I See Them" are

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If you mail an order for twelve sub cards or send twelve subs-\$3 in each case—before midnight of Tuesday, March 31st, you will get by return mail free a 1914 Appeal Arsenal of Facts. After that date it will positively require 20 subscriptions. Don't wait until it's too late. Send your order NOW.

I AM A CABBAGE HEAD.

I am a cabbage head. I did not grow on the shoulders of a worker who votes a capitalist ticket. I grew from the soil, and I have a tale to tell which ought to put other cabbage heads

The farmer who raised me sold me for a cent and a half. The commission merchant who bought me had made enough out of other cabbage heads to live in a \$2,000 a year apart-ment and drive an automobile. The wholesaler to whom I went from the ommission merchant had squeezed an \$1,800 apartment and a higher priced automobile from other cabbage heads who had visited his place for a brief sojourn ere I came. The jobber who got me from the wholesaler did not succeed in getting so much juice from the cabbage heads, for he lived in an apartment that cost him only \$1,500 a year. The retailer who next took part of my juice found picking still more meager, and lived in a flat that cost only \$140

Finally I went to the ultimate consumer, a man who had little more than he farmer who sold me, and I cost him, after so much juice had been taken from me, thirteen cents. And now he is a cabbage head.

HE CANNOT WORK

They tell you a tramp will not work. It would be more to the point to say that he cannot work.

After having tramped for a month he is no more fitted for work than a child that is underfed is fitted for study. Physically he is unstrung. Mentally he has either lost his nerve or acquired a viewpoint that makes him anything but

Beside, the average tramp realizes the truth of Jack London's characterization; "I am a tramp because in the very nature of things somebody has to be a tramp." He knows that if he gets work, under this system, others will be

deprived of work. Capitalism, therefore, is responsible the tramp. It is responsible for breaking up thousands of homes and making millions of aimless wanderers. It is responsible for unfitting men for

work as well as depriving them of it.

The infamy of the situation, the pitiable fact, the amazing tolerance that has been shown toward it, is the won-

der and shame of civilization. SOLVING THE TENEMENT EVIL.

The tenement evil is for the various cities and states to take up and to solve in a communal spirit.—Chicago Tribune.

"Communal spirit" is good. Sounds fine, but it doesn't build better houses and pay rent on them or provide jobs for those who live in them.

The tenement evil will exist as long as private landlords exist. The tene-ment evil will disappear when those who live in tenement shacks decide to vote for the collective ownership of the machinery used to produce and dis- ulating, however, that same may not be tribute food, shelter and clothes. tenement evil is one for the working class to solve in a spirit of solidarity "communal spirit" is about as much at home in the midst of private owner-ship as the devil would be in reciting the golden rule. As well try to teach a pig to dance the tango as try to abolish the tenement evil as long as there is a profit in it.

PRESIDENT WILSON, when asked for justice toward women, replied that it course not. But what has to do with justice and right?

IVE MADE A

ORD OF THESE

MEN make the machine and then become slaves of it because they do not

ALL the people make society and so-ciety makes it so all the people cannot live decently.

If a shirker rob a worker, 'tis a business deal; if a worker rob a shirker he must go to jail.

It isn't the saddle and bridle that the rulers put on the workers that does the damage, it's the blinders.

A REFORMER says faith is a sure cure for all disease and evils. We still continue to bank on a big Socialist vote.

A FALSE society makes world wide intellectual darkness. But every individual may light a candle in his own brain.

THERE are two things that are absolutely international-poverty due to robbery and Socialism with a remedy for

THE time spent in hunting jobs, applied to useful labor, would build houses for all who have no homes every

is proof of the sale of human beings— the evidence of uninterrupted bar-It is not work that hurts. It is having to beg others for work, having to support insolent masters as a price of

being allowed to work. A CHILD in Amityville, L. I., coughed up a valuable pearl clasp pin. The children in the cotton factories are coughing up wealth all the time.

EVERYBODY is hunting jobs. The master class is never satisfied unless it can job someone, and the worker can't live under capitalism unless he has a job.

THE male population of Bulgaria has been reduced two-thirds by the late war. But capitalists will not worry. It will mean woman and child labor at bigger

The land is the Lord's, the prophet said. You wate to make it the landlord's instead, Then work like a horse the rent to produce—Say, Buddy, what the devil's the use?

An English despatch says British aristocrats are taking up old fashioned parlor games, especially for guessing things blind fold. That's the way they're guessing about Socialism.

MR. BRYAN backs up nearly as well as the 1914 model auto. It is announced that he will not protest if Germany chooses to make laws directed against the Standard Oil companies of this country. He has evidently heard something.

THE railroads have decided to let the two cent passenger rates in Kansas stand. They get back at the people with a new "terminal change," by which they collect as much as though the old toll was in operation. So long as they get the booty they do not care what it

If there was any doubt before in the minds of American capitalists that Villa is an undesirable citizen and a villain of the worst type, it has been removed. According to a news dispatch, Villa has confiscated all the land in the territory occupied by his army and now proposes to divide it among the common people. giving each a farm of 621 acres, stip-The sold for ten years.

> For the last few months John Kenneth Turner has been traveling over the length and breadth of this country gathering material for a series of articles exposing the gunmen industry. Turner will lift the curtain and show to the world how capitalism maintains its rule through a criminal private army of thugs and cut-throats. His first articles will appear in a few weeks. Tell your neighbor about this forth-

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LET THE CAPITALIST FIGHT.

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Senator Works says the gr-e-a-a-t American people should go down into Mexico and smite the greasers hip and thigh. Our property in Mexico is being destroyed, he says, and it's up to us to protect it. Didn't know you had any property down there, did you? that shows what a low browed ignoramus you are. The senator knows all about it. "We" have I don't know how many millions of dollars invested in the land of pulque. You might write to the senator and ask him just how much your share is that you are called upon to protect. He can tell you all about it, or if he can't, The APPEAL can.

You see, the way this property thing works is a little peculiar. A wild eyed agitator or an unpatriotic pessimist might think at first sight that the arrangement is a little one-sided. When the dividends from the property are be ing handed around, you aren't in it for a holy second. The ambitious and energetic patriots who get the dividends can run their own business in their own way, then,-their business being to get the dividends and their way being any way to get them. When those dividends are handed around you might as well be dead. But when the Mexican working class gets restless and begins to raise a fog, and the energetic and ambitious patriots get scared and need "protection," why then it's your property. When there are dividends to be declared, the property is the capitalists! When there is work or fighting to do why it's your property. Now don't get a swelled head

It certainly is fine to see Senator Works setting such a noble example. When he shoulders his Kraag, straps his haversack with its half pound of hardtack and sow-belly, and starts for the front, to protect "our" property, we'll be at the Union Station to wish him good luck—when he does. Mighty few senators would act as bravely as Senator Works is going to-unless he decides

J. C. WHITTEN of the Missouri Agricultural college says we are "eating our way to famine." It would be nearer the as does China and India. There is just one way to provide a sure food supply for the 95 million of people of this nation who must eat every day or starve and that is by the collective ownership of the machinery and distribution of food. When food is produced for use instead of for profit there will be food GOVERNMENT PROVING IT.

The department of agriculture has issued a bulletin, based on an investigation of farms in Indiana, Illinois and Iowa, in which it is shown that the small farm does not pay.

"The American type of farming needs larger areas than the European type," says the report. "Modern machinery, with the use of more horses and fewer men has made the small farm an ineffi-

Every time they investigate a Social ist contention they prove the Socialist

"If the small farm has a place." says this report, "it must be near a big city and should be diversified in its organization." This ought to be wisdom for the many who are buying five and tenacre farms away off from nowhere.

And the report continues: "Further adjustments in area will occur, which will tend to lessen the number of persons needed on the farm and at the same time increase the production. Those not needed can devote themselves

to useful work in the cities and towns? But can they find the work? Already there are hundreds of thousands out of work in the cities and towns and they are trying to unload by a back to the farm movement. What is going to be done with the millions of workers who will soon not be needed in industry, in both country and city? If the government supports them under this system a year or to regular readers of the Apit will soon be bankrupt.

Nothing can save the world from ruin except Socialism, that ends useless toil and exploitation and makes a six-hour day sufficient to suppy all human needs.

BRYAN SAYS SOMETHING!

Mr. Bryan recently made a speech. He has made several in his lifetime, but this time he came nearly saying something. He was instructing the people on how to be honest, according to his conception of Christianity, in getting something for nothing. He said, quoting the capitalist press:

If persons who are so fond of getting something for nothing would only stop and consider the matter carefully they would realize that: they can enjoy the same sensation by saving money and letting it earn compound interest, because, in a way, that is getting something for nothing. The money you have enough of it at work you and when you have enough of it at work you can stop working yourself if you want to do so.

This is the advice of the premier of

This is the advice of the premier of the Wilson administration. Get something for nothing!

But when a man gets something for nothing, where does it come from? Mr. Bryan so simple that he really be-lieves money does any work? Does he believe, with the boy in the old McGuffey reader, that if he plants a penny in the ground it will grow and produce a crop of pennies?

Every sensible man knows money does no work and that it does not grow. When you get something for nothing you get it from somebody else. When money "works" for you it means that somebody else bears your burden and doesn't get what belongs to him. Can Mr. Bryan explain it differently! And if he cannot, how can he, posing as a highly moral man, advocate the robbery of one in order to enrich another?

SUPPOSE it takes 3,000 hours of labor to build and keep in repair a house that lasts 30 years. Then under Socialism the "rent" you will pay on that house will be the product of 100 hours of your labor per year. Should it be more? If so, how much and why? Under capitalism the rent you pay is all the landlord can squeeze out of you, wh' h is about one-third of your wages. Which system gets your vote?

Putting a "Punch" in It.

movement that should give us a score or more Socialists in congress in 1916. As Dr. Eastland of San Francisco puts "How glorious it would be to have that state where labor has been so downtrodden rise up in its might and estab-lish social justice." And the doctor backs his sentiment with five dollars to pay for twenty names of West Virginia voters on the list.

THROW a few tons of Socielist ballots on the high cost of living and see what'll

THE best proof that this is an insane system under which we live is the fact that it drives so many people insane.

THE worker is depe. dent on the owner for the job, and the farmer is dependent on him for a market. A dependent is a More than five million women are em-

ployed in the industries of the United States. Capitalism says woman's place is the home. A POLITICIAN says the difficulty is to get the truth believed when they have told it. Wonder how a politician could

find that out? An ox comes under the yoke at the command of his master, which shows that he didn't have any more sense than human worker has.

A MAN who sees the wrong and not the remedy is a grouch. A man who sees both the wrong and the remedy is the jolliest fellow in existence.

CAPITALISM is a system that robs the workers out of four-fifths of what he produces and then sends him to prison or wanting a small portion of it back.

You who are afraid of having to "divide up." why do you divide at the ballot box, so that you must afterward divide up your earnings with the master class?

THE department of labor sees no hope for a reduction in the price of living. because of the scarcity of beef. And we have the tariff and currency bills

pie for the poor. That is nearly as bad as the French king who told them to eat grass once upon a time. You know

A New York paper suggests sparrow

You don't like this system? Then tango in and kick it.

That can be done with the Socialist ticket.

You can find out in less than a minute

'Tis the only ticket that has a kick in it. THERE is nothing about the cry of a

child was born a protestant, a mohammedan or a catholic. The child is just To the other questions appearing on the blanks furnished those who come under the Income Tax, it is suggested that the following be added: "Where

child for bread to indicate whether the

did you get it?" THE greatest divide-up system of the world is capitalism, which divides the people into employers who have without producing and workers who produce without having.

that the following be added:

AND so Wilson can't aid the women to secure the ballot because his party has not declared for woman suffrage. And his party will declare for it the same year that Hades is made a skating

A DRUNKEN man staggering down the street with wild ravings and crazy antics is only doing individually what capitalist society is doing collectively. One s whiskey-drunk while the other is dol-

Some one in the United States Deartment of Agriculture is inclined to be funny. That department is out with a circular of instructions to farmers on how to compute their incomes and make up their income tax schedules correctly.

Kansas hasma "pure" shoe law. What Kansas and every other state needs is sure shoe law—a guarantee that all who need shoes shall have an opportu-Carrying West Virginia for Socialism with put a "punch" in the American made to sell under Socialism they will made to sell, under Socialism they will be made to wear.

THE attention of those who object to government ownership of railroads be-cause they fear graft in their operation is called to the recent statement of Senator Norris of Nebraska. Norris asserts that the New Haven line has been robbed something like two hundred million by the financial pirates of Wall street. Wuxtry! Wuxtry! Henry Dubb Stands on His Rights, Goes on Strike and Gets the Full Product of His Labor-Gets it All-Wuxtry! By Ryan Walker.

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NEXT week ought to show a still larger increase in the circulation figures of the lit. tle old Appeal. I assume this because I believe you will take advantage of the few days re maining to get a 1914 Arsenal of Facts for 12 subscriptions. After April 1st it will require 20 subscriptions. I know that you want this handiest of vest pocket books in your propa-ganda work. It's chuck full of bullet proof facts and figures-200 pages. We are, therefore, expecting a rush on these Arsenals. Bet. ter get in before the requirements are raised. If you haven't time to get up a club of twelve send three dollars for 12 sub cards which you can sell at your leisure. This way you'll get your Arsenal immediately. Remember, the larest time you can mail your order for an Arse nal is midnight of Tuesday, March 31st. Don't postpone this matter-attend to it now.

CAPITALIST CONSPIRACY.

You wouldn't know it from reading the capitalist papers that a war against the unemployed is on in California which for bitterness and cruelty is not excelled by the outrages in Mexico.

It came through the venality of the press in picturing conditions on the coast as being exceedingly favorable for labor, until men flocked there by the tens of thousands. This worked all right in lowering wages, until suddenly the master class awakened to the fact that there was a tremendous army of the unemployed who demanded food.

These people might have been rested as vagrants and put to work enriching the idlers through working for their keep, had they not banded to-gether into "armies" and insisted on making demand for food together. They were clubbed and shot out of San Francisco. Yolo county tried to get rid of them and could not. Sacramento called out the troops and forbade them setting foot in that town. The state was read to pay their way to its borders in order to get rid of the problem that its venal capitalists and pandering press had created, but the governor of Nevada sent word that he would meet the train that brought the unemployed with guns and bayonets.

Many are sending the APPEAL letters they have sent to papers in California but are not printed. Capitalism not only fails to comply with its implied contract of employing the people, but when it has in doing this created a problem it cannot face, it calls on a "progresive" government to shoot them down. And the shooting is done, and the papers refuse to even tell of the situation.

This is what you supported by your ballot. Shame!

"GIVE politics a soul" is the advise of George Fitch, author and progressive leader, to a Chicago woman's club. Mr Fitch compared present day politics to a dirty street urchin. Mr. Fitch means well but he is due for a bitter disappointment if he expects to clean up the urchin with a progressive bath. Politics with a progressive party soul will be much the same as polities with a democratic party soul when it comes to furnishing jobs for the job-

DID you ever notice the two words. horde and hoard? Did you ever consider whether there was a connection between them? The words are practi-cally one word. It came into existence when the horde or masses of the people began hoarding treasure. It shows that the first saving was public and not private. Private saving has never for all, but they who made it an excuse for robbing the workers sought to belittle collective saving by attaching to it the word horde with a stigma that was wholly unjust.

Why Study Law?

Why Study Law?

W. A. Middaugh of Kalamazoo, Mich., writes the Appeal as follows: "Why do you advertise to teach. law profession? Won't Socialism wipe it off the map? If not, I'm not a good Socialist." In answering this comrade's question we want to make it plain that Socialism will not wipe out government by law. It is true there will be many great changes in the law under Socialism. However, our greatest trouble today is not with the law, but with its administration. With Socialist law makers, judges, lawyers, sheriffs, marshals and policement, the present laws could be made to answer almost every purpose of good government. The greatest trouble we have is that those who make the laws and administer them do so in the interest of the capitalist class.

We must fight capitalism with its own tools. The law is the capitalist's most important aid in oppression of the working class. The law as it is now administered has been used to suppress free speech, to put our workers, speakers and editors in jail and to oppress those who oppose capitalism. The working class needs Socialist members of congress and legislatures to make good laws; Socialist judges to interpret them. With Socialist lawyers and judges the laws will be interpreted in the interest of all the people instead of being as they now are—interpreted in the interest of the capitalist class. There is nothing that will so much advance the Socialist cause as a number of thoroughly educated lawyers in each community who will work and fight in city councils, legislatures, in congress and the courts for the people.

We would like very much, if we could, to have a resident school where our comrades could go and stay until they had completed their legal education. This, however, is an impossibility. The workers cannot afford to leave their employment for they need the wages to support themselves and families. Therefore, the working class, if it is to be educated, must have the university brought to their own door and this is what we are attempting to do. Our last c



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