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case in Mexico.

A large army of gunmen were brought into Michigan for the purpose instituting a reign of terror, clubbing and shooting workingmen whose only crime was their refusal to work under unbearable conditions,-From President Moyer's statement on the endof the Michigan copper strike, printed on page two of this issue.

THE Michigan copper strike -one of the greatest labor battles in history-is over. The men have gone back to work after one of the most brilliant fights in the annals of the American class war. They have returned to the mines as non-union men. The copper barons have won; the union has been destroyed. Despite of their solidarity and firmness the strikers lost. Why was this? They were driven back to their slave pens because the mine kings had the militia and still worse-"a large army of gunmen" to club and shoot the workers into submis-

And what are we going to do about it?

Are we going to permit the hiring of murderers and criminals at so much per by the employers whenever members of the working class protest against intolerable conditions? Are we going to keep silent when against the constitution and the laws of this country the capitalist class owns and operates a private army of thugs and cutthroats? Will we take Michigan as an experience to profit by?

What say you? You who are reading this-your turn may be tomorrow. No one knows when he may be called on to defend his rights as a human being. The experience of the Michigan min- party voters. ers may be yours tomorrow. Will you not heed the lesson? You must! For the sake of your families and class you must protest and protest intelligently. You and I must arouse the American public conscience rainst the criminal use of gunmen by employers. Once the public knows the truth Capitalism's Invisible Army will be no more. It is the plain duty of every working man and woman to see that every citizen reads the "Government by Gunmen" articles by John Kenneth Turner. We must enlist the aid of the public to win this momentous campaign. It can be done. Turner has the inside facts. The story of every class war of recent time with an exposure of every important detective and gunmen agency will be graphically told in this series. What else can you expect from a government of the hog, by the hog, for the hog and on the hog? All we need now is to get the facts before your communityyours, yours.

Go among your neighbors, friends and shopmates and interest them in this cause. Tell them they owe it to themselves to know the inside story of Capitalism's Invisible Army. They will not quibble over twenty-five cents if you will give them to understand that the Appeal will give them for forty weeks facts that cost us thousands of dollars and facts which no other newspaper could or would print. The by Gunmen" series will appear in the issue of May 9th. Remember Michigan and get busy!

He's Not Prejudiced.



WHY doesn't someone offer the idle rich jobs, and see if they are "won't works?"

A FLAG must feel extremely bad when is insulted. As for a working man, that doesn't matter.

A RIVER in Brazil is to be named Doubtless it has a mouth bigger than its head.

Socialism never compromised please a friend, nor kept from striking a blow for the favor of an enemy.

EVEN the sun is shut out from the oor, in the tenements that the rich build for them to rent.

Now the farmer digs in. After awhile the owners of the transportation lines will dig into the farmer.

THE real reason why many oppose woman suffrage is because they woman's place to be the factory.

THE capitalists lay their claim to beng progressive on the ground that they have caused the cost of living to advance.

WE have dictators in America. The boss is a dictator. Chase is a dictator in Colorado. The federal courts are dictators.

Oh, workers, unite, and workers, awake And give this crazy old system the shake

No poor man can be free. Voting the old ticket has cost you both wealth and freedom, and has spoiled your child's opportunity.

PRESIDENT TAFT declares he has reduced his weight by eating apples. But Taft never did weigh very much, except around the paunch.

THE papers of Kansas City, Mo., are discussing the municipal disposal of trash, yet refrain from referring to the contents of their own columns

It is reported that 6,000,000 strictly fresh eggs have just been shipped from China to the United States. low peril seems to be a yellow yolk in

WHEN a politician tells his audience they're prosperous, and their stomachs tell them they're not, and they believe the politician, it's a sign they're old

DR. WILEY says the workers can live on 75 cents per day per family if they will "purchase intelligently." They won't need to live on 75 cents per day if they will vote intelligently.

"GENERAL" JACOB S. COXEY has invited "Uncle Joe" Cannon to join his army of the unemployed in its march on Washington. What irony for the recent czar of the house!

PRESIDENT WILSON'S latest farce, saluting the flag, was certainly finely staged, costing the American people million dollars to put on the boards. And it sure brought a laugh.

In presenting President Wilson and Huerta in team work Big Interest has scored a hit, never failing to land a laugh. Indeed, many think that Wilson as a commedian excels the fat knight who preceded him in the drama of The Mexican Revolution.

An old party editor expresses surprise because congress appropriates \$1,-000,000 to study diseases of hogs, and \$25,000 to study diseases of children.

The soldiers drill with swords and guns For soldiers are workers who only aspire To butcher their brothers for Judas hire.

CONNECTICUT corporation has defied the interstate commerce commission, refusing to state its methods of business. The corporation should be denied its charter and made to try to operate without protection of the government it defies. That is the way to handle these chesty fellows.

An old party editor has a fit because "if the railroads are not allowed to increase their rates, depositors in banks from which railroads borrow, will get no more interest." And if the railroads do raise their rates, the interest will all go to pay the increased cost of living that will follow. Throw this crazy old first article of the "Government system on the scrap heap and vote for something sensible.

> A Texas exchange observes philo-sophically: "We earnestly believe that whenever you hear a man talking loudly about 'the financial situation of the country,' if you got him by the heels and shook him, you couldn't shake thirty cents out of him." Well, a man who sees only thirty measly coppers between him and absolute poverty has excellent rea-sons for being personally interested in "the financial situation of the country."

> ET the blame fall where it may, boldly declares a democrat weekly, in commenting upon a sensational expose of corruption in local politics. Golly! These newspaper men are gettin "pow-ful" radical. If such brazen hereay is encouraged by leniency, some rabid, red-eyed, red-haired country editor, made mad with much madness, will unfeelingly forsake the fane of his fathers and ascend to the acme of anarchy by exclaiming, "Let it be as it will."

Democracy means rule by the people The democratic party is not in favor of democracy. This is proved by the fact that it has disfranchised negroes and many of the poor whites of the south and is for the most part opposed to woman suffrage.

The republican party is not in favor of democracy, because it believes in representative rule rather than rule by

Neither the republicans, democrats or -called progressives favor democratic rule, because every one of them favors autocracy in industry-that is, rulership by the few men who control. Autocracy in industry makes the people dependent the owners of the machine fo ployment and for the prices of things in the markets.

The Socialist party alone stands for democracy or popular rule. It favors the extension of the franchise to women and to all men. It favors the initiative, referendum and recall. In industry it favors an ending of autocratic control by making the people owners of the means of making and distributing goods so that they may control things democratically.

In many places Socialism is called by

the fuller name, Social democracy.
Socialists are for this reason the only eople in the world who are in line with all progress the world has ever made the only people who stand with social evolution or development. They are the only real democrats in the world.

WHO IS TO BLAME?

New York, April II.—Patsy, a \$10,000 Fren bulldog, arrived here today from Tries abourd the Austro-American liner Kais Franz Joseph I. wearing a starched ruffil collar of the finest white linen and a rule collar of the finest white lines and a ruby set gold ring through his nose, pig fashion. The dog belongs to the Baron Carl Czoerig von Czarmhausen and his wife, who arrived in the largest "suite de luxe" on the liner. Mrs. Baron Carl Czoerig von Bughausen's father is a wealthy owner of a sausage factory in Rathemow, Pa. Patsy slived a life of luxury and ease aboard ship. His meets were all served in his cabin, and if he wished to take an airing, a maid carried him out on deck and saw that he did not overexert himself. About the only food that Patsy really relishes. It was said, was stuffed olives, chocolate creams, and milk toast.

While these three idle norwaites are

While these three idle parasites are prancing around, 3,000,000 little children, half starved and half clothed, instead of being "carried out by a nurse" to see that they do not overexert them selves, are driven by a foreman whose job it is to make them overexert them-Just enough dry bread to fill their shrunken little stomachs would look like a banquet to these poor babies, while the only food this prize mutt relishes is "stuffed olives, chocolate creams, and milk toast"-things these poor little children never heard of.

Don't you sometimes feel ashamed of yourself for voting for a system that reduces a decent woman, as this sausage maker's daughter no doubt was originally, to the point of degeneracy where she is willing to see little chil-dren starve in order that \$10,000 French bull dogs and worthless German noblemen may wallow in luxury?

SCABBING ON CUPID.

The Salvation Army announces cart rates on marriage, agreeing to supply the license, the ceremony, a two weeks honeymoon and rent of a four room furnished flat for one month for \$100. The trouble is, that advertising the fact that this can be done will induce the of Mr. Young-husband, with the result that he will have exactly what the sys tem has always given and no more, just enough to barely exist on, if he doesn't get sick. The Salvation major who makes the cut rate proposition argues:
"If the bridegroom can't dig up enough to cover these expenses, he ought to marry; and you can see by the total that we come out \$10 to the good." Isn't that lovely? Isn't the cut rate for profit a great scheme? Let us all prey.

SHUT FROM COURTHOUSE.

The APPEAL is informed that at South Bend, Wash., the old line politicians in charge have put up a sign in the court

house, reading:

No Socialists allowed in the courthouse.

Miss Sarah Gardner writes, asking how she, a Socialist, can pay her taxes, without entering the court house.

How? Ignore the impudent order. There is no law behind it. Enter the court house as often as you please. It is socialized property and belongs to you. Enter your own property now and often, and let the impudent tyrant arrest you if they dare.

Then agitate, and after awhile you will capture the court house, politically, and prove your right to enter it. The tyrants are preparing the way for you.

FUTILE PEACE TALK.

Announcement is made that the commission selected by congress to look into the labor war in the coal fields hopes to bring about peace between the workers and operators on the basis of "unity of interest." John Mitchell, the former reactionary labor leader, approves the

It is not likely, with a million workers being imported from Europe every year, thus giving the master class complete control of the situation, capital will care to treat with unionism at all. Its present attitude of antagonism to the point of destruction of the unions, as shown in the Rockefeller testimony before congress, seems to outline more plausibly its future course. Time will tell.

GIVING AWAY YOUR LAND.

Colorado is a mountain state. But the business clubs of Colorado are bringing out some points that illustrate that private ownership of land must result in the dispossession of many.

It is pointed out that there are in the state only 4,302,101 acres of farm land, ter class would simply make new and actual cultivation. At the same time there still remains 9,000,000 acres of privately owned farm land in the state that have never been plowed." In other words, the private ownership of land is deliberately holding from use twice as the same time there are millions who, due to the fact that private ownership of land calls for a big investment now before anyone can use the land, are unable to get the land and employ them-

The situation is repeated in all the Not half or even a third of the available farm land of America is sense farmed. Private ownership land is keeping it from the plaw.

The remedy proposed for this situation by the master class is always the distribution to individuals of the lands still remaining in public hands. They gloat fact that there are more 7.000,000 acres of cultivatable public lands in Colorado. If this should be turned into private hands, as the cormorants ask, then, ac cording to the records of land already owned, 3,500,000, will placed beyond the power of the people

to reach it and will not be cultivated.

If, on the other hand, these 7,000,000 acres were held in a body as public property, and cultivated by the public for the public's good, it would immediately give Colorado nearly twice as much more farmed land as it has now and would afford employment for every idle man in the United States for years to

This would not "take away the farm" of those who already own land privately; it would only use the public land in a more efficient manner, and save the public heritage and the power of the people to do things for themselves.

REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT.

The reactionaries affect to believe that Socialism is dangerous on the ground that it will destroy representative government.

The fact is, they destroyed representative government a long time ago.

When you elect a man to stand for you in the legislature or in congress you do not have representative govern-You have such government only when that man actually represents your

When he represents the capitalists who exploit you, he has ceased to represent you and stands against you. Because the men you have elected to office have betrayed you there is no longer any real representative government in America.

And why do you have representa-ves? To get some one to do your If they won't do your work, the fact that you employed them to do it proves that you have the right to do your work yourself. Therefore, democratic government is always in order. Since the men you elected to represent you have ceased to stand for you, there is absolutely no protection for you except in firing them and doing the

work yourself. And why shouldn't you do it? should you not at least make it so you can fire your representative when he doesn't suit you? Let the reactionaries howl. Look out for your own interests.

THE WORLD STATE.

Several scientists have recently called attention to the fact that the world state has already come into existence, unheralded, and begun almost without the people being aware of it.

The beginning of this world state was the creation of a universal mail service, with regulations that cover all countries. Following that came the regu-lation of commerce, so that certain rules must be observed in it. There is even a code of warfare, prescribing what may and what must not be done in case of war.

The peoples of the world have be-come so closely related that a disaster or war in one section is immediately reflected in every other section. These are facts that are presented by scientists, not Socialists. They point out further that the new movements of mankind are world-wide in nature, in-

stancing Socialism as an example.

It all means that the international Co-operative Commonwealth is already forming. It may be crude in form yet, as the embryo ever is, but its begin-ning is clear. The evolution of society has brought us from the individual to the nation and now to the universal. Brotherhood and full co-operation are beginning to take shape in the world's

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR., should swap his conscience and piety for a thimblefull of justice and common sense. It would be a mighty good trade for

WHAT is needed is law to protect, not the rights of property but the rights of all to property.

SOCIALISM is not a fad but a fact. It is not the philosophy that counts but the movement.

Dissolution of the trusts doesn't seem to work as well as dissolution of the old

A RIOT is easily handled—the rioters may be shot or imprisoned. But a Socialist ballot is different.

A REFORMER who stands with the masstronger shackles for you. THE time the workers spend in hunt-

ing jobs, would suffice to build homes for every family in America. THE women may vote their husbands

control of their own jobs just as easily as they can vote the country dry. It is as important to learn how to

get the means to live as it is to learn how to live and not get the means. ENOUGH energy is expended in walk ing about hunting jobs to build enough

automobiles to enable everybody to ride. A WORKER is a man who is supposed "make a living" for himself and his

family, and a fortune for his employer and his family. THE time spent in idleness because they who own the jobs won't let you work might produce enough to make

everybody rich. The workers in factory and mine are killed, That the owners' pocketbooks may be filled.

AN old party lecturer says "something must be done to offset Socialism." Trot out the "something," boss, we'd like to see what it looks like.

WHEN the capitalist parties promise to serve the workers, they should be made to say whether they will serve them "rare" or "well done."

THE working man never makes the ticket he is expected by the master class to vote. He never gets on the ticket and never gets any benefit from voting

A FRENCHMAN has invented a new

cocktail which it is claimed makes one do the "loop the loop" act. President Wilson must have been sampling this new concection. THE "armies" of the unemployed have

dissipated, but unemployment continues. The remedy is not in demonstrating want, but in demonstrating demands with the ballot. STRANGE that with all the demonstra-

tions big business has staged against Mexico the American people did not respond with the proper war hurrah. Surely big business has tried hard enough to stampede them. A DOLLAR invested in four subscrip-

tion cards today will draw more re-sult-dividends than ten dollars so invested a year from now. Start four workingmen reading the APPEAL now and next year they will be buying subscription cards. A CALIFORNIA sportsman caught a

specimen 10 feet long, said to be of the species sun fish. have swallowed bait, hook and line, and to have a backbone only 1/2 inch in length. Species old party voter sounds more reasonable.

GREAT is fame. The other day some one read in congress a newspaper article printed last century by Thomas W. Wilson. Another congressman asked, Who is Thomas W. Wilson? It was Woodrow Wilson, who then signed his name Thomas W.

A BILL has been introduced into congress to create a bureau for the "study of the criminal, pauper and defective classes. As though the tims of the system were any whit different from other people. Sensible men know what is the matter and wish the cure, not of insulting bune.

THE labor problem is more than a problem to be figured out. It is a living thing, demanding its product. You don't have to argue with a problem. But you are going to have to reckon with labor, and it is a thousand fold stronger than you are.

A CAPITALIST tool, lecturing against Socialism, and trying to arouse his hear-ers to take a "real and intelligent interest in politics, like the Socialists," says that a republican or a democrat "might hesitate if asked suddenly why he voted the ticket of his party." Hesitate! Un-less he is a six cylinder, 90 h. p. liar. he'll be stumped.

SENATOR SHAFROTH of Colorado SENATOR SHAFROTH of Colgrado wants to take the money now being spent for battleships and use it to stop the spread of vice, evidently unaware that such a course would shut off Mr. Andrew Carnegie's dividends, and thus prevent the philanthropic gentleman from performing the great social service of financing peace banquets.

CAPITALISM rewards us, not for what do, but for what we have. financier is rewarded, not for what he does, but because he owns the money; the captain of industry is rewarded, not for what he does, but because he owns the machinery of production; the land-lord is rewarded, not for what he does, but because he owns the land. The worker, who produces all wealth, gets no reward, because he owns nothing. "To him who hath shall be given, from him who hath not shall be taken away."

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so glibly. WX a lives of the working war. Particularly in a people wasted in war with a country that is in the throes of a revolution between the propertied and the propertyless classes as is now the

"national dignity" buncombe will fool the American working class any longer. If President Wilson and Secreary Bryan are really eager to conserve national dignity of this country let them uphold the constitution in Colorado, in Michigan and in fact in nearly every state of the union. the dignity if not the lives of three million sovereign citizens of this country who are today homeless and starving h cause the masters find it unprofitable to employ them. Let them conserve our aational dignity by ending the shameless slavery of two million children within our borders. Let Wilson and Bryan devote all their energies and talents to serve the working people of this country instead of Wall Street and we can assure them that Huerta or even the most benighted savage would gladly salute the American flag.

THE WHY OF SOCIALISM. A government document shows that

during the twelve months ending March 1914, goods were sent out of the United States to the value of \$2,440,-876,966, and received into or imported to the amount of \$1,784,299,058. This makes a total exchange of goods between this country and foreign countries to the amount of \$4,225,167,022. This is the trade between nations.

The following figures, taken from offi-cial sources for 1913 show something of the amount of wholesale trade in the territory of the United States:

Agricultural products sold....\$ 8,498,311,000 Value manufactured products.. 13,004,400,143 Revenue of railroads carrying.. 2,828,917,967

Total wholesale and carrying \$24,344,629,116 This includes the retail trade, in which several exchanges are made, and the value of the articles sold is in-creased by two or three. Someone es-

timates the total value of the goods exchanged in the United States at about seventy-nine billion dollars every year. These seem like dry figures, but they are the cause of the Socialist movement, in the United States and all over the world. They mean that we are no

longer living an isolated life; it is social a sense in which it has never been in the world's history. Capitalism permits a tribute on all exchange as well as in production, so that some as tribute takers become exceedingly rich, and other tribute payers are kept very poor. In other words, the social life is hindered by unsocial

tribute, which is analogeous to high-waymen taking tribute from all who pass by a certain spot in the country. This is the most gigantic conspiracy for robbery that has ever been known.
If you will consider the magnitude of
the figures you will see how great it
must be in the matter of distribution.

The world problem is this, and we cannot escape it: Shall we permit high-waymen to levy toll off of a social interchange of goods, or shall we stop the tribute and effect exchange at cost for our own benefit? That is Socialism from the distributive side.

ALL A WASTE.
A definite tendency is apparent in congress to shut down on congressional investigations of labor troubles, on the ground that nothing is done, and that therefore the investigations are a waste of money

They point out that the investigation in West Virginia brought no relief; and the Michigan and Colorado investigations did not prevent the masters from winning the strike.

The reason of course that nothing is

done is because congress doesn't do anything. It does not represent the peo-ple but the capitalists, and absolutely refuses to do anything to end the rob-

bery of the toilers.

Then, because nothing is done, it wishes to avoid responsibility of showing the tyranny of capitalism through a congressional investigation.

The investigations came because the workers made the insolent "representatives" feel that they must do something. They did shot, that capitalism was a cruel tyrant. Now the "representatives" refuse to do anything more, because they "represent" the robber class. If the workers wish anything done they must elect their own class to office and tell all candidates of the old parties

to go to their masters with their de-

Socialism has done a great work already. It has brought hope to millions who had despaired.

WHEN will the revolution come? Bless you, we are in the midst of it

unmen Defeated Copper Strikers, Says Moyer

the Public:-Fully realizing ern Federation of Miners that the ending of a strike which give and which it was willing to the most valuable men in the has commanded the attention as has do, or declare the strike at an end. world and the fine thing is that he that of the Michigan copper miners will call for much com-ment, and in order that there may during which time the companies ment, and in order that there may during which time the companies racy and completeness of reports has been established beyond all be no misunderstanding as to the had established the eight-hour position of the Western Federation work-day, which is a reduction of

1913, by taking of a referendum vote of the miners themselves, after having exhausted their efforts granted an increase in wages, and mine managers to discuss the following questions: An eight-hour of their employes, yet they declare that two men be employed on mafinancial standing of the Western organization, to peaceably congre-Federation of Miners at that time of such proportions, many thou- the constitution of our country. ole being involved, yet knowing that their demands were just, our federation came to their in the ending of the strike. Necessupport, assuring them that we sity only has caused them to halt would furnish them with such fi- for the moment in their onward assistance as was in our power, advertise their cause and liberty. They believe that no pro-appeal for the financial and moral test of the producer based on jusof the American labor movement. Occurrences during the

great industrial conflict are now history. The people have been told the press how the governor of the great state of Michigan came to the support of the pose of instituting a reign of ter-ror, clubbing and shooting these We wish to convey t under unbearable conditions.

bound by the findings of a board of the mines. of arbitration selected by the gov-ernor of the state of Michigan and President Western Federation of Miners the president of the United States. They know of the organizing of a so-called law and order Citizen's who deported citizens other states, stopping at a little less than murder, simply because would not bow to their will, and the terrible disaster that occurred on Christmas eve, where seventy-four innocent victims of the Boston copper barons lost their lives. They know of the situation having been brought before our national congress and of the congressional investigation that was had, but they are not informed as to the reasons for these workers, after a period of very nearly nine long months, undergoing such hardships and suffering as an industrial conflict of this kind naturally entails, suddenly bringing the strike to an end and without an explanation, the natural conclu-sions of the public would be that the men involved had concluded their cause was lost, but we want the public to know that at no time during the life of the strike did and corrupts leisure. they feel more confident of victory Wit

We want to make it plain that but hunger and privation. They of mankind, had weathered the storms of a se-

general evictions from company us wealth. Free thought will give Every man who works for a living should read these articles. Tell houses in which they lived would us truth.

There will never be a generation your friends about them and get shelter and more serious, indeed, of great men until there has been their subscriptions. And watch carry on their battle, found it necessary to practically discontinue their financial support, therefore the executive board of their general organization found that there was no alternative other than a large reduction in the already length of their general enough relief they were result and their financial support, therefore the executive board of their general organization found that there was no alternative other than a large reduction in the already length relief they were result and their financial support, therefore the executive board of their general organization found that there was no alternative other than a large reduction in the already length relief they were resulted and sacred—marriage should be a perfect partner ship—children should be governed by kindness—every family should I wish it also to be known and declared that the property of the property eral organization found that there was no alternative other than a large reduction in the already small enough relief they were receiving and so it was left to them, as it was in the beginning when they declared the strike by referendum, to determine by another referendum whether they and their dependent ones should make the effort to exist on this meager.

A Vision.

A Vision are refusing to give up to the poor.—John kills \$49,000 farm on a mortgage of \$20,000, while the men who disposed of the mortgage are still under charge of contempt in refusing to give up to the property of the poor.—John kills \$49,000 farm on a mortgage of \$20,000, while the men who disposed of the mortgage are still under charge of contempt in refusing to give up to the property of the poor.—John kills \$49,000 farm on a mortgage of \$20,000, while the men who disposed of the mortgage are still under charge of contempt in refusing to give up to the property of the property of the poor.—John kills \$49,000 farm on a mortgage of \$20,000, while the men who disposed of the mortgage are still under charge of contempt in refusing to give up to the property of the property of the property of the poor.—John kills \$49,000 farm on a mortgage of \$20,000, while the men who disposed of the mortgage are still under charge of contempt in refusing to give up to the property of the poor.—John kills \$49,000 farm on a mortgage of \$20,000, while the men who disposed of the mortgage are still under charge of contempt in refusing to give up to the property of the prope small enough relief they were re-ceiving and so it was left to them,

Deaver, Colo., April 11, 1914. | allowance which was all the West

to their tasks after these months of sacrifices, denied the right by gate and exercise their rights of The Western Federation

Miners refuse to recognize defeat for the moment in their onward march toward the goal of economic tice can be lost and while fear of hunger may compel labor for a time to submit to the tyranny of eight and a half months of this capital, as has the copper miners dustrial conflict are now of Michigan, yet out of each con-The people have been told flict on the industrial field will come an awakening of public sentiment, a strengthening of the rful copper interests, furnish- working men and women, a realizaing them the military to assist in tion of their political power, and driving their underpaid, over- in time the enacting of laws outed labor back into the mines, lawing the employment of thugs and how, in violation of all law, a in strikes, the farming out of the of gunmen were military of a state to the employbrought into the state for the pur- ers to crush labor and protect it

rkingmen whose only crime was ginal workers and all those who their refusal to continue to work co-operated with us in supporting the striking miners of Michigan The public knows the efforts of our sincere thanks and while we the representatives of the Western sincerely hope they may never be Federation of Miners to bring called upon to undergo a like ex-about an honorable adjustment of perience, yet, should it come to the strike, how they offered to ar- them we pledge the Western Federbitrate, going so far as to waive all ation of Miners to reciprocate as of their rights and agreeing to be generously as have they to the men

CHARLES MOYER,

Four Years for \$1.00

Every member of the APPEAL Army should have his or her name on the four-year list. A dollar will put it there. Don't wait for your subscription to expire, but send a dollar today and have it extended four years. If every APPEAL Army comrade would subscribe for four years it would do more than almost anything else towards putting the little old APPEAL on a solid and safe foundation. And it is such a litle thing to ask each one to do. Just a mite from you, but it means much to your

Slavery.

Slavery includes all other crimes It is the joint product of the kidnaper, the pirate, thief, murderer, and hypocrite. It degrades labor

With the idea that labor is the of progress goes the truth vote declaring the same at that labor must be free. The laborer must be a free man.

I would like to see this world, these men and the Western Feder- at last, so that a man could die cents a day was paid by the conation of Miners capitulated not to and not feel that he had left his tractor to the state for his labor the mining companies, but to a wife and children a prey to the and the use of the prison building, promised nothing greed, the avarice, or the cruelties light and heat

The rights of men and women

as it was in the beginning when paper for the Appeal Army and others. they declared the strike by refer- it's an open forum. It can be made one endum, to determine by another of the greatest factors in the movement, referendum whether they and Such a paper has long been needed. the effort to exist on this meager use it. It's only 25 cents a year.

John Kenneth Turner.

John Kenneth Turner is one of They chose the later and after is valuable to us; not to the capieight months and twenty days, talists. His reputation for accuof Miners in connection with the same, we make this statement to the public.

The strike was called July 23rd.

The strike was called July 23r the striking miners, -also having shows that capitalism knows no civilization; that its infamies are to secure a conference with the agreeing that they will set aside the same as those which flourished from the days when the Socialist work-day, a minimum wage of the strike at an end and go back Christians were burned in tar to \$3.00 for underground workers, to their tasks after these months light a Roman carnival, when Spain had her red hot pinchers chine drills instead of one, and the copper barens to join them-recognition to their union. The selves together in their industrial killed a hundred thousand innocent Jews by torture in a hundred it impossible for us to as- free speech, which every human the common people and the Purisume the responsibility of a strike being is supposed to enjoy under tans cut off the ears and bored acres of the 392 acres of it the tongues of those bold Quakers who preached the equality of man

Turner tells of such tortures as keeping men five days without diet just sufficient to prevent death from starvation or thirst, and for the crime of for the union; of tortures with bayonets thrust through cell doors, at intervals of a few minutes, day and night, upon men forbidden to sleep till they should themselves by lying about labor leaders who are innocent; tells of men going crazy under the torture, and of all this being done under the orders Colorado officials, approved by as that official made no effort to prevent it, assented to by the atgeneral of the United States who once swore to uphold the constitution and the laws alby Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States, under whose beneficent rule, murder, kidnapping, torture, robbery and usurpation have thrived in Michigan and Colorado as they have not thrived before. The president has prated of the new freedom and refused to interfere for the protecof men, women and children, denied their rights and made the prey of wealthy thugs and thieves have turned upon a starving working class, the organized power of government at the bidding of e criminals in broadcloth who helped elect Wilson and his gang of respectable pirates who now administer the government in the blood of the innocent.

Is a Convict a Slave?

supreme court of Rhode Island is soon to decide, for the first time in the United States, whether a convict is a slave.

a convict in the Rhode Island state prison, says the Survey, has sued the contractors of that institution to recover wages for his labor durimprisonment. The Rhode Island constitution prohibits slav- in the lower court meant further private profit, is divided into two The limitation "except as a that Anderson bases his suit. Behind him stands the national com- hands, Epp charges, in dummy mittee on prison labor. As the transactions, and the Kansas land constitutions of Vermont Maryland are similar to that of parties. Rhode Island and prison contracts are in operation in both states, similar cases may be filed.

Anderson claims a damage in that his mother and other dependents were left in poverty. Fifty

The proceedings are somewhat had weathered the storms of a severe northern winter, they had passed through a period of industrial depression, which has left thousands of working man and the storms of a severe northern winter, they had passed through a period of industrial depression, which has left thing wrong when honesty wears that they working man and the storms of a severe northern winter, they had passed through the storms of a severe northern winter, they had government where they who do the most have the least. There is something wrong in a complicated by the fact that any other case is being brought by Anderson against another contractor in a federal court.

declared that the poor have no

LAND TENURE NOT SURE C. C. Epp of Colorado Has Re-

markable Experience. That private ownership of land does not, under the capitalist syssession, is well illustrated in the required to make the fight alone, case of C. C. Epp of Prowers against bankers and men "well county, Colorado. The case is versed in businss." Hundreds of county. Colorado. The case is versed in businss." Hundreds of notable from the fact that it in-others who had not the means of volves a great deal of property and fighting have in the meantime shows how every man of wealth been completely deprived of and influence may become volved in the complexities of "pri- have worked schemes apparently vate ownership" in such a way as very similar to this.
to cause him to lose his property. So private ownership of land

Harvey county, Kansas, to the very secure to the farmer. Before value of \$39,000. He was ap one can get access to the land he proached for a trade for land in has to struggle for years to ob-Colorado in the irrigated district, tain the money to purchase, and and, under the belief that the land even when he does get the money in question was all irrigated and to buy even a big farm, still "busi-worth \$125 an acre, made the ex-ness" is such that he is never sure change, involving himself in in- that he will be able to keep it. debtedness to the amount of \$20, farm he discovered that only 237 irrigated, and immediately brought suit in Harvey county, Kansas, alleging fraud in the transaction.

The case was heard by a who found for Mr. Epp. in fifteen points of fact that alleged fraud. In making his decision the judge being a labor union man active confirmed the finding of the jury, and added to it, saying:

The court approves and adopts each and every one of the findings made by the jury and filed in this action.

The court also makes further and special findings of fact.

Then the judge proceeds to declare that the agents making the exchange of land were "clever and was not much experienced in business matters."

The court summarized its findings as follows:

About 150 acres of the 392 acres About 150 acres of the 392 acres of land for which the plaintiff traded his property in Harvey county, Kan., was dry land, without water right and not entitled to irrigation and was well known to the defendants, D. H. Bane and W. C. Gould of Lamar, Colo., and that the defendants, for the purpose of defrauding the plaintiff and inducing him to trade for the Colorado land, intentionally falsely represented that the whole of such land was legally entitled to irrigation and had a legal water right, and that by the various representations, acts that by the various representations, acts and conduct of the defenants, shown in the evidence, the plaintiff, believing and A motion for a new trial was

denied the defendants. Then appeal was made to the supreme court of Kansas. The supreme court ordered the case back for findings declared:

A further contention by the defend-ants is that even if the statements com-plained of were false, there is no evi-dence that the defendants knew them to Whether or not there can be said be so. Whether or not there can be said to have been any direct testimony on the subject, the entire transaction was before the court, and we think there was room for a reasonable inference that the deceit was intentional. William E. Anderson, formerly

Of course, the appeal to the supreme court meant delay and expense for Mr. Epp. The necessity of threshing the thing out again delay and expense. While all the punishment for crime," present in time was passing the mortgages the federal and most state constiligiven by Epp to secure payment of and the other an exploiting class tutions, is lacking. It is upon this the \$20,000 due on the Colorado land had been transferred to other and also had been transferred to other the circuit judges was as follows:

On March 21, 1910, the defendant, Charles R. Hinton, executed and delivered to the defendant, D. H. Bain, a note secured by mortgage upon section I, township 23, range 3, west, in Harvey county, Kansas, to secure payment of \$4,500 due in one year, with interest at the rate of seven per cent per annua. The peculiar feature of this transac

testimony in court, it was a mortgage issued to a man's partner, ten days before the deal for the land mortgaged was closed. Other portions of the Kansas land were

most nave the least. Here is any striad depression, which has left thousands of working men out of employment and although every fort had been put forth by unscriptious agents of the mining companies going among this idle army and endeavoring to induce them to go to the strike district to become strike-breakers, yet the liders, the supporter of the supported, the honest of those who had been induced to accept employment.

But it also found the striking miners facing an ultimatum of the mining companies that on May 1st general evictions from company wealth. Free thought will give the support and the displaced of the support of the support of those who had been induced to accept employment.

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came in possession of it.

The case is still pending in court. Epp is still under charge.

have their grip on the Colorado farm also. Only last week the Moun Days were sent to prison for using the mails to sell land claimed to be irrigated, but that was not irrigated; but the transaction in question was not made tem, insure absolute and sure pos- through the mails, and so Epp is been completely deprived of "their" land through firms that

Mr. Epp formerly owned land in does not seem to make the land one can get access to the land he

Unemployment, Capitalism's Pride Art Young in Metropolitan.

Instinctively we think of tramps when we speak of the army of the guing: unemployed. But the mass of the inemployed. But the mass of the jobless people are not that. The unsound principle established by this decision permits a governor to deal unemployed are made up for the with private rights and private proposed are reserve army, and is the pride of the capitalistic system.

The unsound principle established by this decision permits a governor to deal with private rights and private proposed with constitutional government. Reason the capitalistic system. the capitalistic system.

that he isn't getting enough money to support his family, Mr. Capitalist System points out of the win-dow and says, "If you don't want writ under the caption: "Dangeryour job, there are a hundred people waiting out there ready to take And then Mr. Wage-earner closes his face and stays humble.

In the meantime how do these shrewd business men, well experi- hundreds on the outside live? enced in business generally," and Some don't. But those who hang had taken advantage of Epp, "who on-how do they do it? Read on-how do they do it? Read

this:

Dear Ed. I am sending \$5. That's
all I can do for you. I'm sorry, but we
all I can do for you dege ourselves. That's a sample letter to a man out of a job from a brother or a father or a friend who is trying to hold onto his own job. And this and have your subscription to dollars is just the situation the capitalist peal system wants. The fear of losing jobs and the struggle to get them; and there is not much choice, for the fear of falling is almost as bad

And don't you see, the more people out of work, the lower the wages? Some employers dismiss relying upon the same, was induced to the whole question by saying that out of one hundred workers who want jobs, three-fourths of them are not efficient. The wonder is that anybody is competent or efficient under a system that thrives on the fear of those it exploits. rehearing, yet in the course of its But for the hope of mitigating this fear and insecurity through advance of labor organization industrially and politically, there would result such a cataclysm as would make the French Revolution look like a game of shinny.

The One Real Atheism.

George D. Herron. There can be no true understanding of Socialism apart from the recognition that society, by the system of social production classes, engaged in perpetual war with each other; one a producing Substantially stated, the present organization of the world is in order that a comparatively few may compel the labor of the many, accepting. the ruler consists in the defense of the property of the capitalist-

pointed a commission to take possession of the land, alleging that Epp had let it run down until the entire farm was now worth only second on the production of things proceeds lodged in jail because he refused through the destruction of human through the destruction of human and holy and to was the fact that owing to the long-drawn-out struggle, the organized workers and friends who were in sympathy with their cause and whose liberal contributions had made it possible for them to carry on their battle, found it nec-It Works Both Ways.

It was worth more than when he the most absolute atheism of which man can be guilty.

GOVERNOR IS CZAR.

Amazing Decision of West Virginia's Supreme Court.

The supreme court of West Virginia has decided adversely to the editor of the Labor Star of Huntington, in his suit for damages Hatfield against Governor wrecking of the Labor Star office by soldiery under command of the governor during the coal strike of

The case was pending in the lower court in the form of a suit when the supreme court granted a writ prohibiting the trial of the Application was made the Labor Star to set aside the writ of prohibition, so as to per The supreme court has just made the writ of prohibition per-

The writ, which makes it impossible to inquire into the action of the governor of the state, establishes a despotism as severe as that which prevails in Russia. Judge Ira Robinson dissented from the opinion of the other judges, ar-

When a wage-earner complains ministration of even-handed justice cries out against it.

The Charleston Gazette, though writ under the caption: "Danger ous Decision," saying:

Now comes another decision holding that the courts cannot inquire into the governor has more power than the ing of England or the emperor of ermany. . It is a power which is deconsistent with our idea of this governor.

The Labor Star is now trying to raise funds to enable it to appea the ruling of the state court to the supreme court of the United States

and have your subscription to the peal extended four years and we mail you a free Arsenal of Facts.

Ford Proposition a Fake. One of the biggest frauds prac-

ticed on the public at the expense the working class was pulled off by Henry Ford, the automobile millionaire. On the front page of all the newspapers in the world he has been heralded as the mos humane profit sharing individua that ever existed. To all of his men he was to pay them \$5 per day and some even to get \$7.

This is not to be done. Evidence can be obtained that less than onefourth are receiving the increase which was given them on the 12th of January this year and that those who were Socialists or seen with Socialist papers were dis-charged. I think the public should know this. His loud proclamation of high wages brought thousands to Detroit until the unemployed army was as high as 75,000

There was an effort made to or ganize this army but the frustrated the movement. Crime and poverty is on the increase.

JOHN W. PICKERING.

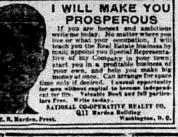
Detroit, Mich.

Twin Roots of Evil.

Thomas Campanella, 1612. We also affirm that poverty is the principal cause which makes men vile, deceitful, fraudulent, thieves been transferred to other and appropriate its fruits. Exist intriguers, vagabonds, vicious One of the findings of ing political institutions have no false witnesses, etc., and that other end than this private seizure of social production, over and above the lowest scale of living sumption, of deceit, of vain glory, which labor can be coerced into of egotism, etc., and that it is con That the capitalist trary to the good of the community works, does not argue against the that there should be rich and poor. existence of his class. Or that Men will be rich when they have the ruler works, does not argue what they really want, and this against the parasitical nature of state of things can easily be athis position. The work of the captained. Labor must be distributed italist consists in the exploitation in such a way that work will not PASE. Write Madison Mills, 188 Br of the real producer; the work of injure men, but will contribute to 2,500,000 Acres land through the make them better and healthy make them better and healthy.

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THE TYPE YOU'D LIKE TO LOSE. He was a Socialist, you bet,
He was a Socialist, you bet,
He said that he was one, and yet,
He didn't vote for it, oh, ne.
He had no vote away to throw.
He wanted something right away.
Just what it was he didn't say.
And so he voted here and, there
And threw his ballot in the air,
Believed the principles were right,
But for them wouldn't make a fight.
He was a Socialist, he cried,
But when he said it, well he lied.

— D. M. S.

The Brief Story of Bill Brown

BY ELI NORTON.

Ideas, like lightning, sometimes strike where least expected. Bill Brown was what the world terms a common laborer. Bill's only tools were a pick and a shovel. Nobody ever made a fortune with a pick and shovel—not if he used them himself. Fortunes are made by getting other people to use the picks and shovels getting the

trated his usually sluggish brain

wasn't serving ice cream between thinking about who would do the dirty work under Socialism. But Bill wasn't thinking about Socialism at all; he was thinking about how hard it was to make a living. The Big Idea didn't hit Bill all at once; it sort of edged in on his brain a word at a time. It took Bill sometime to get it all un-tangled and pieced together.

Bill repeated it over to himself several times and every time he repeated it a sensation of rage, each time with increasing inten-

shovel and walked away without a word.

The next morning they found Bill's dead body in the barn dangling from a rope. Pinned to his coat was a dirty piece of paper. On the paper was scribbled these

"What's the use of living just to make a living?"
The Big Idea killed Bill. But it

will not kill Jimmy Higgins. More that belong to a system of exploitation and that are wholly unnecessary while And when all the worth while. And when all the Jimmy Higginses get busy all at the same time life will be worth something more than just living to make a living.

Stories from History

Lands Confiscated in England. The monasteries had gradually acquired much land by reclaiming and improving waste lands. They educated the children and taught the people how to work. Almost a fourth of all the land was in their hands and thousands of farmers were their tenants. But king was not affected—the irrigated Henry VIII confiscated their propland and land that might be saved arty and he parceled it out to his favorites. Thus were the great landled fall very and landled fall very landled fall very head of the spring—and as a result the landled fall very head of the spring—and landled fall very head of the spring head of the spring head of the spring Henry VIII confiscated their prop-erty and he parceled it out to his favorites. Thus were the great landlord families established which had no claim to royal blood.

to confiscate the guild lands. The guild was the trade union of that day. These guilds owned which brought in rents that were which brought in rents that were and far old age pensions and the

like to members of the unions.



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land yet unclaimed but landlords gradually encroached upon this by moving their fences or hedges and

himself. Fortunes are made by getting other people to use the picks and shovels getting the smallest share and doing all the work.

All this however has nothing again. Sixteen thousand under Kett put up a stiff fight against the hired foreign soldiers of aristocracy but were finally defeated. These farmers were slain like sheep.

All this however has nothing again. Sixteen thousand under years. State Markets Bill.—A bill has been adopted in New York state providing for a commission to control foods and markets.

Nominated for Congress.—Socialists All this, however, has nothing to do with the brief story of Bill Brown and the idea that penetrated his usually sluggish brain we not at length show mercy? What shall we do? Shall we hold Bill was working on the street the plow ourselves, and labor the digging a sewer. And the sun was ground with our own hands?" Ah hot and the foreman of the gang no, it would not do for English gentlemen and noblemen to work! shovelfuls. Bill might have been They must save enough tenant

Answers to Questions

Rooks Under Socialism.

Tell how literary books and magazines could be produced under Socialism with-out profit?

In collectively owned printing offices, of course, the writers and other workers on the publications being paid in accordance with the sity, seemed to go through Bill's being paid in accordance with the labor-scarred body. It was as value of the work. The value in though something born a thousand this case would not be measured years ago had come down through so much by the name of the author the ages and at last found a lodg- as the quality of the work. At the As the truth of the Big Idea dawned on Bill, he threw down his vately, paying cost to the government for doing the work, and selling what they could.

Under Socialism could a state, county or district bond itself to build school houses, roads, etc.?

If money and banking were absolute government monopolies, the people could do anything they wished, without issuing a penny of bonds. Bonds are manacles

In Case of Drouth. What would Socialists do in case of drouth if they were in power? Anwer from the viewpoint of the indi-

wer from the viewpoint of the i vidual and the co-operative farmer. The individual farmer under Socialism will be a man who does not scept the cooperative method; therefore he will have to look out for himself, as he does now, until such a time as he learns from experience that the cooperative method is best. Where socialized farming prevailed there would be vast territory irrigated, and in case of a drouth the producers would be turned in territory that would be turned in territory that

little if any below the normal. Ir-The new landlords evicted thousands of farmers and went into
sheep raising, and raised rents on
those who remained on the land.
Another thing the king did was
to confiscate the guild lands. The

Taxes Under Socialism.

Not the Regular Socialist Candidate.
The Appeal is informed that Homer T.
Bone, candidate for mayor in Taxoma,
Wash., was not the choice of the Socialist party of that city recognized by
the official state organization. This is
appeared in this column.

Are Socialists in favor of taxing personal property when they inaugurate the Co-operative Commonwealth?

If personal property is not taxed there will be nothing left to tax, since the great machinery of production and distribution will be public property. We do not tax These guilds owned lands sonal property when they inaugurate brought in rents that were the Co-operative Commonwealth?

tax, since the great machinery of production and distribution will be public property. We do not tax the schools, the roads, the parks and court houses today. Yet these things are cared for. If exactly the same process were pursued under Socialism taxation would be at an end. Of course, in one sense, it would still prevail; that is, the expense of keeping up the state, it would still prevail; that is, the expense of keeping up the state, it would be reckoned in the same process would be reckoned in the same process would be reckoned in the same process were pursued under Socialism taxation would be at an end. Of course, in one sense, it would still prevail; that is, the expense of keeping up the state, it would be reckoned in the same process where the same process were pursued under Socialism taxation would be at an end. Of course, in one sense, it would still prevail; that is, the expense of keeping up the state, it would be reckoned in the same process were pursued under Socialism taxation would be at an end. Of course, in one sense, it would still prevail; that is, the expense of keeping up the state, it would be reckoned in the same process were pursued under Socialism taxation would be at an end. Of course, in one sense, it would still prevail; that is, the expense of keeping up the state, it would still prevail; that is, the expense of keeping up the state, it would be reckoned in the process of the street was a socialist ticket in the field this spring they elected the entire ticket in the field this spring they elected the entire ticket in the field this spring they elected the entire ticket in the field this spring they elected the entire ticket in the field this spring they elected the entire to the range of the denial at a stead-the stream that it was two at the streets. Jake Brown stood with the rest of the crowd for an expense of the crowd for an expense of the streets. Jake Brown stood with the rest of the crowd for an expense of the crowd for an expense of the streets. Jake Brown stood with the der Socialism taxation would be at an end. Of course, in one sense, it would still prevail; that is, the expense of keeping up the state, the schools, etc., would be reckoned as part of the running expenses of the social machine and enough collected from the price of goods sold to pay the expenses. But the gum.

John D., Please Stand Up!

Go to now, ye rich men, weep and howl for your miseries that shall come upon you. Your riches are corrupted, and your garments are motheaten. Your gold and silver is cankered; and trust of them shall be a witness again, you, and shall eat your flesh as it were fire. Ye have heaped treasure together for the last days. Behold, the hire of the laborers who have reaped down your fields, which is of you kept back by fraud, crieth; and the cries of them which have reaped are entered into the ears of the Lord of Saboath.—James 5-14.

lempting to board a rook strain train, and ten locked up while remainder were driven to helds like cattle.—J. Edward Johnson.

An Editor Slugged.—John G. Scott, dettor of Justice, a Socialist paper, Kennett, Mo., was pounced on by a big democrat, without a word of warning, and badly beaten, while many stood around and yelled, "Kill him!" The ellitor has received a blackhand letter since the beating, warning him to leave to wen. Graft in Kennett must be either great or scarce, that the gang will resort to such methods to prevent exposure.

Big Gain in Denison, Texas.—J. R.



Gorky Again Exiled.—Maxim Gorky, the Russian revolutionary author, has again been exiled, though in such poor health it is thought he cannot live long. Elected Two Socialists.—At Paroro-bles, Cal., Dougherty and Carmack, So-cialists, were elected school directors with 382 votes. Highest vote two years

ago, 91.

Italian Socialist Acquitted.—The editor of l'Avanti has been acquitted on trial of the charge of having insulted the king and the army in recent publications. ications.

Bryan Wants a Footman. Secretary

Bryan has asked congress to pay for a footman for him to give him proper dignity while making calls. And he is "the Great Commoner."

Town Without Taxes .- Harrisville, W. Va., levies no taxes because it owns a gas well that pays expenses of the city. Having a surplus on hand, the town is now offering a bonus for motherhood.

Too Poor to Care for Babes.—Two mothers in one night abandoned their babies in San Francisco, leaving heart rending notes saying they had to do it because unable to support the children they loved.

Would Sell Body to Live.—Thomas Millett of Cincinnati, being without a job and desperate, walked into a doctor's office and offered to sell his body when office and offered to sell his body wher dead for enough to help him out of his ringency.

Forsakes Class for Socialism.—The countess of Warwick, well known as a Socialist, has forsaken the class to which she was born and has taken a place with the London Daily Sketch, so joining the workers in reality. orkers in reality.

Laborer Writes Book.—A book that is creating a great stir in England is an arraignment of capitalism by Robert Tressell, a builder who recently died. It is said to be one of the most notable books of the sections. ooks of the century.

Socialist Professor Resigns.—Anton E. Morse has resigned from the faculty of the Marietta, Ohio, college, because his position has been made untenable because of his socialistic views. The students stand squarely with Prof. Morse.

Making His Way West.—Harvey A.

Not the Regular Socialist Candidate.

lected from the price of goods sold to pay the expenses. But the cumbersome machinery of assessing and collecting taxes might be wholly eliminated under Socialism.

John D., Please Stand Up:

Go to now, yo rich men, weep and howl for your miseries that shall come labeled to pay the board a locked up while remainder were dispersed by sheriff's posse, when attempting to board a Rock Island train, and ten locked up while remainder were driven to fields like cattle.—J. Edward Lopson.

Investing mirrors: no capital: send for booklet, giving plans of operators.

Is a send to be a send of the Lord of Saboath.—James booklet, giving plans of operators.

Revolutions Are Natural.

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Revolutions are not made, they come. A revolution is as natural a growth as an oak. It comes out of the past. Its foundations are high send to be presented by the past. Its foundations are not made, they come. A revolution is as natural a growth as an oak. It comes out of the past. Its foundations are high send to be presented by the past. Its foundations are not made, they come. A certain corner one night, and the past. Its foundations are high send to be presented by the past. Its foundations are not made, they come to be a growth as an oak. It comes out of the past. Its foundations are high send to be presented by the past. Its foundations are not made, they come to be a send to be a

Government and co-operation are in all things the laws of life; anarchy and competition the laws of death.—John Ruskin.

fore we discovered our mistake! The laugh is on the anti-Socialists,-C. F. Petet.

ditches. It was a land grab like unto a squatter's preemption in this country, only they were rich and the squatter is poor. The people rose against this steal and with spades filled the ditches.

A commission appointed in 1517 looked into this matter and the year following all the steals thus made since Henry VII in 1485 had to be forfeited. It was some two hundred years or more before such hundred years or more before such steals were again made and legalized.

Under the reign of Edward VI attempts were made to curtail the power of, the landlords but the landlords but the bills failed.

A commission appointed in 1517 looked into this matter and the king of England threaten a strike for lower rents.

Suicides Increase in France.—Suicides have increased from \$876 in 1904 to nearly 10,000 in 1913.

Two Councilmen Elected.—Socialists councilmen at Aberdeen, Wash.

Red Week a Success.—Red week, celebrated in Germany in March, brought in nearly 100,000 new party members.

Suffragists Join Socialists.—In Italy grass and were kept in jail a month while the army disintegrated. Twenty years later Browne made on the capitol steps the apeech he intended making at the time of the march, and almost immediately afterward.

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Omaha News.

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Clarence Meyers of Toledo. Dog with Big Income.—John Chancellor Crafts of Boston has provided by will for an annual income of \$1,200 to keep his pug dog in comfort.

Dog with Big Income.—John Chancellor Crafts of Boston has provided by will for an annual income of \$1,200 to keep his pug dog in comfort. wants to discuss the questions of Testing a New Plow.—Land has been leased near San Angelo. Texas, for the testing of a new plow that digs the earth to the depth of eighteen inches.

wants to discuss the question the day. "I have been lately of fronted by several problems," writes, "which were somewhat the day. "I have been lately conwrites, "which were somewhat difficult to answer for a beginner but the little Arsenal quickly settled the question and very satis-factory."

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BY G. POE MONTFORT.

We have two standing armies

which capitalism wished us to imagine. We know that unemployment is a symptom of a curable industrial disease.

Many imagine that society is do ing wonders by applying the poul-tice of free soup and free beds. tice of free soup and free beds. As a matter of fact the community has blundered stupidly when it relies upon "relief works." By means of free food and all of the charitable etcetera, honest workmen are filled with disgust. They want nothing free, they want hon-

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The nation is ripe for Socialism. The workers are thinking as never before. They want to know. They haven't time to make an exhaustive study of Socialism; they want the truth in brief form. And they want it in simple language, clear and easy to understand. They get it in this little pamphlet. Twenty copies for one dollar. The Appeal Army

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One Bollar will pay for a cloth-bound copy of Benson's "Truth About Social-ism" and one copy each of all our pam-phlets and leaflets.

"It's Hell to Be Poor," writes J. L. Richardson of Broken Bow. Okla. Some millions in this country will say amen to this, but most of them will go on voting for hell just the same.

His First Attempt.—This is my first list of subscribers. I find it lots of fun getting subscribers for the Appeal, so you may send me subscription carde and I'll sell them and get an Arsenal. I need an Arsenal to use on my demo.-rep. friends.-William Anderson, Texas.

From One of the Paithful.—I* am nearly 72 years old. Have worked for the greatest paper in the world, the Appeal to Reason, for 20 years and never got the scratch of a pen.—J. F. Altaffer, Aline, Okla. Send this good comrade a word of cheer from all down the line, comrades. the line, comrades.

Thinks Arguments Good .- I have read Thinks Arguments Good.—I have read three copies of the Appeal and in my judgment your arguments are all good. It is the duty of all workers to back your paper. I wish to call attention to the fact that I believe there is a good opening here for aprinter willing to hustle and who has a small outfit.—G. B. Davis, Dawson, Y. T. Davis, Dawson, Y. T.

Wants to Help .- I would like for you the larger, many times larger, the army of the unemployed.

Jake Brown taught us the necessity of prompt action. For we are coming to the knowledge that unemployment is not the necessary evil, the providential visitation, which capitalism.

Roach, Gowen, Okla.

Burned the Appeal.—I have been a reader of your paper several years and find it the best schooling I ever get. A friend gave the first copy and when I took it home and my wife started to read it I told her to buru it up. This same friend gave me other copies and I read one or two of them and began to see the light.—P. Pike, Tuttle, Colo.

Appeal.—J. G. Moody, North Dakota.

Making a Living.—As a workingman there is only one subject in which I am interested—making a living. For me there is no other subject worth thinking about, talking about or writing about. I am woefully tired of being poor in the midst of plenty for all. I don't want a thing that belongs to anybody else, but I do want what belongs to meurrestricted access to the means of life. And the only way I see of getting it is through Socialism, and in my judgment the best way to get Socialism is helping to circulate the little old Appeal.—J. L. Johnson, Texas.

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A Feller Worker handed me a copy of A Feller Worker handed me a copy of your paper an i don't thank him fer it i don't want no boddy tell me how to vote i am workin fer the same firm 15 year an they hav always paid me i don't want no pay when i can't work that wod rot be rite i voted fer bradley fer guvner because he is a repubklan i always vote the repubklan ticket please don't tell no boddy to hand me your paper no more an i'll think a heap more of you.—Cal Markham, lexington, ky.

of you.—Cal Markham, lexington, ky.
Inspiration in Figures.—I sat down the other day and figured out a few things that are an inspiration to me and should be to every Appeal worker. The Appeal is getting one new subscriber every 45 seconds in every 24 hours. True enough this is not all a gain, but when we realize that every copy of the paper is read by at least two persons it is encouraging, when we realize that the Appeal sees a new face every 23 seconds it is an inspiration to dig in and help boost the circulation still more. I shall do my part.—Stephen Burtolowitch, New York City.

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MOTHER JONES FREE AGAIN. Governor and Military Chief Tr to Evade Court Action.

Walsenburg, Colo. - Released from the county jail upon a writ of habeas corpus Mother Jones was met by a cheering crowd of strikers, who escorted her to the depot where she left for Denver According to the original plans

Mother Jones was to have appeared before the supreme court Saturday, April 18th. Before Mother Jones was released General Chase withdrew his troops and turned his aged

prisoner over to the custody of the heriff, which is in strict violation of the law, which reads:
"Anyone who shall transfer a prisoner to another with intent to avoid the effect of a writ of habeas corpus shall forfeit \$1,000 or be sentenced to a term of from

one to five years in the peniten-tiary for each and every offense." Governor Ammons and Chase seem worried over the possibility of being adjudged guilty of con-

tempt of court.

Labor leaders who are on the ground say Ammons' order to remove the troops and automatically release Mother Jones is just ahother attempt to evade court criticism of his military despotism.

Socialism and Equality. John Spargo

No Socialist wants to pull down the strong to the level of the weak, the wise to the level of the less Socialism does not imply pulling anybody down. It does not imply a great plain of humanity with no mountain peaks of genius or character. It is not opposed to natural inequalities, but only to man-made inequalities. Its od protest is against these artificial inequalities, products of man's ignorance and greed. It does aim to pull down the highest, but to lift up the lowest; it does not want to put a load of disadvantage upon the strong and gifted, but it wants to take off the heavy bur dens of disadvantage which keep others from rising. In a word, So cialism implies nothing more than giving every child born into the world equal opportunities, so that

Crime of the Rich.

main.

The great crime of the fortunate ones has been that hitherto they have neither known, nor cared to but have stood aloof from it, and left it in degrading want and abject helplessness .- Laurence Gronlund.

"The world is full of willing people-some willing to work; the rest willing to let them."-Will Crooks.

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A grim April fool joke resulted in the severe injury of Jake Brown.

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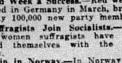
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NTENSELY interesting is the second installment of Upton Sinclair's great serial story, "The Millennium," now appearing in the Appeal's Newsstand edition. Be sure to read it. You must not miss this intellectual treat. "The Millennium" is at once a novel with a fine purpose and high class story of unusual interest. There is also in this issue a fine article on Charles P. Steinmetz, the electrical wizard, who is a dues-paying member of the Socialist party. In addition you will find first-class fiction and educational articles in the Appeal's eight-page Newsstand edition. On sale at all newsstands at five cents a copy or by mail \$1.25 a year. Special rate to

Appeal readers, \$1 a year. In next week's issue of the Appeal's Newsstand edition there will appear a high class piece of fiction, entitled "Bread Money," by Henry Oyen.

Prisons Won't Solve Unemployment. Kelley Writes Appeal

"General" of California Jobless Army Sends Cheering Message to Workers from His Cell.

One hardly looks for words of good cheer from a man in jail. And innocent at that. But this is what General Kelley writes the Appeal from his prison cell in Sacramento; "We arge you to publish a line of cheer to our comrades over the nation. We are not discouraged. The cause is worthy of, our effort, even in a jail."

There is something inspiring about a message like that, coming from the source it does. It should be an inspiration to every worker in the world to become a factor in this right for social justice.

You may have a job today, but are you sure you will have one tomorrow? How can you be sure when you don't own the job?

Below are a few pertinent sayings taken from General Kelley's letter:

Our crime was in protesting against men being unemployed and forced to steal or beg in a land of plenty—a land of millionaires.

We are charged with "conspiring with va-grants." If conspiring with vagrants to better their condition by voting against a system of society which makes of them vagrants is crime, we plead guilty of the crime.

As we sit in our cells, the governor—former vice presidential nominee on the progressive ticket—sits in the capital, six blocks away. The district attorney, the deputy who arrested us and all are "progressives." And this party will ask for workingmen's votes at the next election. Will they get them?

We will undergo our unjust imprisonment in a hope of justice and a knowledge that time will clear the world's economic atmosphere of

Rightly or otherwise, the denial of our army of unemployed the right of petition is the crucial question. And this unemployment movement will go on. It will be greater and stronger and must be solved.

Will Woodrow Wilson and his much tooted aid-de-camp, secretary of state, William J. Bryan, desiroy the right of petition? He who proclaimed "you shall not crucify mankind—nor press this crown of thorns on labor's brow."

How many heart aches, how many lies, how much hypocritical cant lies between us and the Co-operative Commonwealth. We do not know, but we know it is coming.

Pickhandles, farcical trials, guns or jails, will not settle this question of social injustice. Only a new system of society can do that.

Sacramento County Jail, Camp of injustice,

Editor APPEAL TO REASON :- As you possibly know ere this of the trial and conviction of myself and Edward Tees-dale for the "offense" (?) of vagrancy, and our conviction and sentence to serve six months in the Sacramento county jail, we will not dwell exclusively on this theme, but try to give you a brief outline of the farcial miscarriage of capitalistic justice.

Arrested on "John Doe" warrants, 72 men were confined in cell room and air space for only 16. It broke the spirits of some of the men and today, after 28 days confinement, without seeing one person or friend save attorneys we find ourselves forced to submit to six months additional confinement, incommunicado, deprived of papers, friends and locked in cells.

Our crime was in protesting against men being unemployed and forced to steal or beg in a land of plenty—a land of millionaires.

True, we were offered a suspension of sentence if we would plead guilty to being a voluntary vagrant. This we could not do and demanded a jury trial. There was not one scintilla of evidence produced at the trial which would substantiate the complaint, viz., "refusing work when offered to us, not having sought work, or roaming from place to place without lawful habitation

Then came the farce, "aiding and abetting vagrants, conspiring with vagrants.

Is aiding and abetting and conspiring with vagrants to better their condition. to urge them to protest, to vote against a system of society which creates just such conditions and demand its overthrow a crime? If so we stand ready to plead guilty, but our aiding is construed to be unlawful, and in this progressive in its capital city with all of its enlightenment.

We will undergo servitude, but in the name of humanity, in the hope of justice, in the knowledge of a time to come which shall clear the atmosphere we urge all thinking people to stay their opinions until such investigation of the farce-tragedy be gone into deeper.

Men were clubbed and beaten into insensibility, their belongings burned and destroyed, imprisoned and confined without communication, without hope, for asking the right to petition congress for a redress of grievances.

Will Woodrow Wilson, and his much touted aide-de-camp, the Secretary of State, William J. Bryan, destroy the right of petition? He who proclaimed you shall not crucify mankind," etc., 'nor press this crown of thorns on labrow.

Rightly or otherwise the denial of our army of unemployed the right of petition is the crucial question. And this unemployed movement will go on. will grow greater and stronger and

Not with pickhandles, guns and jails, not with farcial trials, but from a standpoint of economics, justice and equity.

A new system of society-pluck up the old tree of competition by the roots, and plant, in its place a diametric op-If you do not like the fruits of the

present tree, vice, misery, squalor, crime, murder, doubt, insecurity, injustice. and so on, you must of necessity have from a diametric opposite system diametric opposite fruit. Instead of vice, virtue; instead of crime, citizenship; instead of misery, happiness; instead of injustice, justice, and it can be done. Why our humanitarian progressive

party, headed by Roosevelt and Johnson (of California) who even deceived ourselves in their last campaign with their promises of being a "tremendous step in the right direction" have not exercised themselves to stop this brutal clubbing and imprisonment we do not know.

The governor (former vice-presidential nomince on the progressive party) sits about six blocks away from ourselves in the capital. The entire city and county as well as state administration is progressive. The district attorney is progressive. who prosecuted, the deputy who arrested and all are humanitarian "progressives." And this same party will go into the field again. Will the fool workingman vote for him?

Dear comrades, as we sit in our cells this Sunday morning looking out at the sunlight, we feel the smart of injustice, the sting and odium of the brandvagrant, and urge you to vote, work. talk, till the damnable, lying system of hypocritical capitalism is abolished.

How many heartaches, how many lies, how much hypocritical cant lie between us and the cooperative commonwealth. we do not know, but we pray God to hasten the day.

It will come with all the blessings of peace if those in high places have but Will we urge sense, but it will come. you to publish a line of cheer to our comrades all over the nation.

We are not discouraged, we must win and the cause which in our opinion was worthy of the great Nazarine's death and agony is worthy of our poor efforts even in a jail. Send us the APPEAL, and always believe us to be,

Yours for social justice and economie It freedom. CHAS. T. KELLEY. (General Kelley).

My country 'tis of thee.
Sweet land of liberty (?)
Of thee I sing.
Land where my fathers died,
Land of the Pilgrim's pride
From every mountain side,
Let Freedom ring,
—Not now, but soon.

FAITH is a great thing. Let us have faith that we can end robbery here and now and make this a world without war or want.

THE motto of capitalism, "Profit first."



I am the APPEAL bull dog. I am the hungriest pup that ever wagged a tail. I live on APPEAL subs and never get enough, I'm always growling for more. day the red-headed girl feeds me clubs of four, but I'm always hungry, Always shall I be hungry until in all this world there is not a hungry man. woman or child. And the way to end hunger and starvation is to give the APPEAL increased circulation—to get every voter to read the only paper that shows the way to freedom and happi-

IT'S SIMPLY AWFUL.

We hear a good deal these days about square deal for the men who own the railroads and spend the profits, but very little about a square deal for the men who run the railroads and do all the

For instance, the crossing watchmen and switch tenders in the Baltimore and Ohio Cumberland Terminal are receiving the munificent sum of \$45 per Out of this they are supposed month. to pay the landlord, the butcher, the grocer and the coal man, educate their children, keep up their life insurance and lay aside enough to keep them in their old age; provided any of them are lucky (or would unlucky be a better term?) enough to live to old age.

It is true all these men have to do is keep the crossings clean, report any defects that show up, protect the public from accidents and throw five or six switches. They only work twelve hours a day and after sleeping a few hours they have all the rest of the time to do with as they please, such as taking the children to the park, going fishing or taking their wives to the theater, and, of course, buying seats in the dress circle.

One of these workers actually writes the APPEAL that he thinks they are not getting a square deal. It does beat all how unreasonable the workers are get-If something isn't done pretty ting. they are all liable to vote the Socialist ticket and capture the govern-ment and run it for their own benefit. They may even confiscate the railroads and run them for the benefit of all the people instead of for the profit of the few present owners.

Congress should get busy at once and lower the tariff on something and stop this trend towards Socialism, which, as everybody knows, will break up the shack homes of the workers and compel them to live in decent houses, Awful, isn't it?

We are having numerous complaints regarding the advertising appearing in the Appeal. Not on account of the quality of the things advertised, but for the reason that some one of the advertisers are using non-union labor. We do not believe our readers thoroughly un derstand just the position we are placed in. We cannot refuse these advertisements. In the eyes of Uncle Sam, who conducts the postoffice system, there is no distinction between union and non-union made goods. And as a newspaper carrying advertisements, and enjoying the privilege of sending our papers through the mail as second-class matter, we must accept all advertisements which are not known frauds, regardless of whether they are made by union or non-union labor. It is well known that the Appeal has always thrown its influence to organized labor, and it will continue to do so in the future. When you see an article advertised in this paper that you know is made by scab labor you will understand our position, and not censure us for it. There are only two ways open regarding advertising. Either eliminate it entirely or run all legitimate advertising. To eliminate all advertising would mean the suspension of the Appeal, and we ask those interested to write and freedom. proper course to pursue.

THE latest is objection to the postal savings banks on the ground that the agents for private banks. Let the gov-ernment solicit deposits to be used in government work and to pay off bonded

THE worker gets his full product—of powder and lead.

To know the truth is good, but to defend the truth is better.

Socialism always gains. It may lose

elections, but it never loses ground. OPPORTUNITY taps on the window of

some and breaks in the door of others. THE greatest crime under capitalism

seems to be poverty. A crime for which capitalism has no remedy and wants

EVERYBODY in this country has a chance to be buried in the potter's field, all due to the system under which we attempt to live. WHEN the nations of the world begin

selling bonds to pay the interest bonds it is a pretty good sign that the smash is about due. THE unemployed army in 1893 didn't know what it wanted. Now it does. It

was a mob then. It may become a power for the new order now. A FOOL is a fellow who votes for a

system that robs him. He becomes d- fool after the system he voted has got in its legitimate work. Use your vote to get the goat of those

who won't get off your back; and while you swat the fly do not forget a hot one on the knot of him who got you by his whack. Boston is shocked because when a Socialist speaker offered a prayer before

his talk in that town the hearers applauded. Isn't applause of prayer as good as an amen? EVERY question that has truth in it

passes through three stages: Ridicule,

discussion, adoption. Socialism has passed the first of these stages and is now in the second. ARMIES of the unemployed are ranging Europe as well as America.

is because capitalism is a world-wide scourge. No party confined to one country alone can begin to cope with it. CAPITALISM has failed to fulfil its implied contract to employ the people, and

under a strict interpretation of present

law all the industries might be taken

from its hands, without remuneration, at THE establishment of a night court being agitated by members of the judicial fraternity of Kansas City, Mo. Possibly the judges are among those who "love the darkness rather than the

light, because their deeds are evil.' EDUCATORS are discovering that children learn faster when play of study. Men will do better work when toil becomes a recreation, as it will be under Socialism. Playing ball hard work, yet no one objects to it.

THERE is this difference between the idle poor and the idle rich: The one would like to have work and can't get it, while the other might work but won't. There is this difference also: The idle poor cost the community but little while the idle rich impoverish the world.

It has been estimated that New Yorkers every year pay for 250,000 pounds of small stones that are forced into the crops of chickens about to be marketed, and pay chicken prices for it. This answers the scriptural question, if a man shall ask an egg will he be given a stone? He will, if there is profit in it.

IF Uncle Sam controlled the one and a half billion dollars in existence through monopolizing the banking business. would have thirteen and a half billion dollars to use in doing things for the every year, and at the same time would have the money in his coffer. The difference between public and private control of the machinery of doing busi-

As long as the nations of the world could sell bonds and the workers could pay the interest and still manage to live things moved along fairly well. But deposits are not as large as to indicate capitalism has now reached a point in a great demand for public banks. The its development where the workers can trouble is, they are now merely collecting no longer pay the interest without ancapitalism has now reached a point in its development where the workers can nually starving a few thousand of their number and the nations and owners of industry are being forced to sell bonds indebtedness, make banking a public to pay the interest on bonds. That the monopply, and then it will soon be seen world is bankrupt is now freely adwhat fould be done with the public bank. mitted by all intelligent men.

Eventful Life of Henry Dubb

BY MAX SHEROVER.

You pay for your job when your boss (With apologies to Ryan Walker, the creator gets any profit from your toil.

MR. HENRY DUBB is an American tva citizen. He is very proud of that. He dislikes foreigners and all their institutions. He is independent. He takes orders from no one except his boss. rules no one but his wife and children.

Mr. Henry Dubb awakes in the morning in a bed made by the furniture trust and bathes in a bathtub made by the bathtub trust. He washes with a soap trust soap and dries his body with a towel made by the linen or cotton trust. He gets into clothes made by the clothing or woolen trust, into shoes made by he shoe trust and wears a hat trust hat. He shaves with a trusty safety razor and combs his hair with a comb made the rubber trust.

When Mr. Dubb used to eat beefsteak for breakfast it was the product of the beef trust. His breakfast consists of eggs, milk and butter controlled by the dairy trust and bread and crackers made by the bread and biscuit trust. His coffee comes from the coffee trust, the sugar he puts into it from the sugar trust. The salt he shakes over the eggs comes from the salt trust.

He then leaves his house which be-longs to the real estate trust and gets on a car, into which he's crowded like a sardine and pays his nickel to the traction trust. To this of all trusts he's most grateful. Because not only does he get a ride for a nickel, but incidentally receives a course in physical culture by being permitted to swing on two straps at a time.

When he gets the chance he pulls out the morning paper from his pocket. He reads news which was seasoned, doped and adulterated for him by the news trust and printed on trust-made paper with a trust-made press. He finally reaches the place of his employment and sells his labor power to some

Mrs. Dubb goes shopping and enters a grocery store operated by the grocerychain-stores trust which chain extends from the Atlantic to the Pacific. She buys breakfast food made by a trust because there is a reason in it. said reason being that evidently Mr. Dubb gets his brains therefrom. buys some coal oil which is produced by one of the thirty-six little independent oil companies that have their thirtysix different offices on 26 Broadway She orders canned goods made by the canning trust and starch made by the starch trust. All the things she buys here are guaranteed under the pure food law.

In her kitchen she uses gas from the gas trust, matches from the match trust, coal from the coal trust and kitchen utensils from the hardware

Mrs. Dubb also does a good deal of her shopping of the dry goods store trust because she reads in the paper that everybody's going there. Miss Dubb, Mr. Henry's eldest daugh-

ter, is a telephone operator and works for the telephone trust. She buys her puffs and powders, nail bleachers and hair curlers from the drug store corporation. She occasionally goes to the theater operated by the theatrical trust or to the movies run by the movie trust. Her beau holds down a job for the railroad trust. Jimmie Dubb, Mr. Henry's only son,

is a messenger boy in a bank belong-ing to the money trust. He puffs cigarettes bought of the cigar store trust because there is always one in sight. He occasionally sees a ball game conducted by the base ball trust.
Little Elsie Dubb, Mr. Henry's proud-

est achievement, goes to public school which is not owned by a trust, but uses pads, note books, pencils, pen points and erasers made by trusts. After she graduates she hopes to become a saleslady for the five and ten cent store trust.

One day the inevitable happened. ness is the difference between slavery Henry Dubb died and was laid in a coffin made by the casket trust. His wife collected some money from the insurance trust and invested it in bonds issued by the mortgage trust and printed by the bank note trust.

Thus ended the career of our worthy citizen, Mr. Henry Dubb.

THE banks of America show reserves totalling one and a half billion dollars. They have loaned out thirteen and a half billion dollars. The same money The same money is therefore loaned out about eight times and is still in the banks. This is what comes of private control of money.

DRESIDENT MOYER'S statement on page two of this issue should be read by every man and woman who is enlisted in labor's cause. It is full of meat. It shows that the capitalists hold the upper hand because they can get away with any number of illegal acts. The American people don't know the truth or capitalism would not last a day. The crimes of the Michigan mine barons and the other labor exploiters have been gathered at tremendous expense by John Kenneth Turner for the Appeal. On May 9th his articles on "Government by Gunmen" will begin. All that is now needed is circulation. You should do your share in getting new readers for the Appeal. And do this particularly before May 9.

WHAT THE RAILROADS COST.

It has become a trite expression that the American railroads have been given an empire larger than Germany and richer in natural resources. That is true. But it is only a part of what the railroads have cost the people.

They have been paid in addition to this empire enough cash to cover the original investment.

They have slain nearly a million people, eight hundred thousand of which might have been prevented.

They have taken enough tribute in the way of interest and dividends to pay for themselves at least six times

They have corrupted the courts, poisoned politics, combined to control the nation against the interest of the workers, and so capitalized and bonded themselves that the people are held to pay

tribute on ten times the physical value

of the roads. And yet these roads are held to belong to the individuals, and President Wilson says they should be allowed to raise their rates in order that they may get tribute on fictitious values.

Perhaps the president has been coerced into this position by threat of an induced panie if the hold-up is not au-Why doesn't he tell the socalled owners to go to hell, and seize the roads that the people have paid for to be used in their behalf?

NOTHING ELSE IMPORTANT.

Here is a nation in which the industrial system, by which alone the whole people may be fed and clothed, is the exclusive private property of a few, who operate it or not, who furnish food and clothes or refuse to do so, according to whether or not doing so yields them a profit.

All the avenues and doors by which people who must eat and wear clothes. can obtain access to those necessary things, are the private property and controlled by the few. No one of all the people, except the few who own them, can have access to the means of life. Shylock wisely said: take my life when you do take the means whereby I live."

The fundamental need of those who live is to live. The first need is space a place to be; the second is air breathe; the third is food, then clothing, shelter, fuel, followed by numerous things which bring comfort and happiness. These "means by which we live" should be equally accessible to all. Private ownership denies this by giving power to the private owner to bar the door and prevent access when his profit so dictates.

This system must be destroyed. Nothing else is important.

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