Credits Victory to the Appeal

of the Appeal in this struggle in West Virginia. nce into the fight of the miners was the turning t, and from that hour the clouds have been fringed going silver. With the assistance of the Appeal we are with to put this state on the map politically."—Harold W Houston, the Socialist attorney of the West Virginia miners.

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Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., July 5, 1913

A Liberal Reward Offered

who will write the best essay on the subject "Why Teddy is Silent As a Tomb on West Virginia." The essay must begin with the text "I Believe in Social and Industrial Justice!" The name of Governor Glasscock, the Progressive party leader, need not be mentioned. This painful reference may be omitted.

verance in a cause that personally seed so little, when a contrary course would profit you so much.

Your modesty permits you to say that, "The only two men ever employed by the AFFRAL who ever received less than they could have gotten from the capitalist press are Eugene V. Debs and J. I. Sheppard, our attorney," when you and many of your readers know full well that there never has been a day within the past five years that you. Waylend and Debs could not have sold out at a good fat figure and gotten fat salaries if you wanted money, ease and capitalistic associations.

Your reference to the AFFRAL having less than \$3.000 in its treasury last November exposes a financial weakness I had not supposed to exist and should not exist with the AFFRAL. You at that time had about 500, 600 generators.

posed to exist and should not axist with the AFFEAL. You at that time had about 500. Old subscribers, the average unexpired subscription of which would be at least 20 weeks, amounting to \$62,500.00 worth of AFFEALS you had te deliver, and only \$5,000 on hand with which te do it. Of course you use the current receipts: that is, the money received for paid in advance subscriptions, to get out the current numbers, but, without a surplus equal to the unexpired subscriptions, a large slump in new subscriptions will put you out of business. This has been the bane of most Socialist publications, using unexpired subscription money for the current issues and expenses and, while perhaps unavoidable with most Socialist papers, it should not be the condition of our strongest and most representative Socialist publication. No capitalist peace could long exist under such conditions and it would not be considered financially, sound if it dd.

It is an important lesson that Socialists have yet to learn, that money collected for cortain specific purposes should be used as such, and that it is not a surplus in the sense that it can be used for any other old purpose.

sense that it can be used for any other old purpose.

Your unexpired subscription is a liability, as is that of the Coming Nation which must amount to from \$22,000 to \$30,000. Having no surplus, that is having used its current receipts, it now has no money to deliver the unexpired issues, and you have to go down into your pockets to settle this amount in addition to the losses already paid by you. This not being sufficient your motives are impugned and you are unmercifully villified.

It is to be hoped that Simons, good Socialist that his friends believe him to be, will retract and make amends for his most unfortunate and unjust blumder; also that the Affrait Amy, now having knowledge of conditions not known before, will raily round the Affrait and boost it as never before, I for one pledge you to de this. Fraternally yours, W. M. Jacobs.

Comrade Jacobs has so well stated the situation that I feel that there is little more to be said. A paper run as the APPEAL on a subscription rate that ill not meet expenses is under the mecessity of always taking in more substhan those going off. This gives us the revenue from new subscriptions for which we have given nothing in return. which we have given nothing in return.

If the new subs keep coming in, in an ever increasing number, then the expense can be met for the time being and the inevitable pay day put off until some future time. BUT PAY WE MUST!

We are doing it now in the case of the Coming Nation. I have said frequently that this paper could not be maintained for a very long period on a stationary of ialling circulation. BUT WE HAVE DONE THIS FOR MORE THAN A YEAR. It is humiliating to acknowl-YEAR. It is humiliating to acknowledge to our readers that the APPEAL has

has been won—and after once more the APPZAL has made its power felt in the greatest industrial struggle of the century, the West Virginia contest between the miners and the coal barons—I feel the miners and the coal barons—I feel that without humiliation we can tell our friends the exact situation so far as the Arrzal is concerned. Perhaps when you know what we have had to face some of you will regret what you have said about me because of my action in discontinuing the publication of the Coming Nation. It was either do that or suspend the Arrzal.

Facts About the Appeal

Parsons, Kan, June 25, 1913.

It was his wish that it be published in the Argans and his own party, as is with not that I did not recognize the grow-not that I did not recognize the grow-not determine the profession of the Catholic church in this country, but because I judy not be and to be press to live and by the appalling falling off in membership.

It issue these statements to you for your course his political views. I pointed out to my your calm judgment and consideration. I am making no appeal to you to support this kind would divide the Apprax Army and encouragement to you; you no doubt need it.

It always has been a wonder to me and to others that you, Wayland, Debs and gone of the Catholic church in this country, but because I judy comrade a fair.

It always has been a wonder to me and gone of the Catholic church in this country, but because I judy comrade a fair.

It always has been a wonder to me and gone of the catholic church in this country, but because I judy comrade the would divide the Apprax Army and professional profe was at this time that Comrade Wayland succeeded in interesting other parties in the venture. Most of you are now familiar with the anti-Catholic crusade, and many of you have deserted the APPEAL Army to join in the hue and cry that is being raised in that direction. I have no quarrel with you—this is a free country and it is your privilege to creed your time and money in any way.

spend your time and money in any way that you deem best. But I am here tell-ing you the crisis that the APPEAL conits and I could not make plain to

what effect this anti-Catholic crusade has had on the Appeal and incidentally on the Socialist party.

The Menace adopted the style of the Appeal in typography, methods, even the very language and appearance of the Appeal was copied, so that many of our friends were quite sure the two papers. friends were quite sure the two papers were identified with each other. Those of our friends interested in this crusade went to work for the Menace, going over the same ground that they had canvassed for the APPEAL and they found it easier to get APPEAL subscriberable for the Menace than sade went to work for the Menace, going over the same ground that they had than any other agency now at work. I canvassed for the APPEAL and they found it easier to get APPEAL subscribers to subscribe for the Menace than they, found it to get outsiders to subscribe for the APPEAL. This lopped off get back to our fighting strength. I will not found to the latest statement of the circulation on the last page ment of the circulation of the latest statement of the circulation on the last page ment of the circulation of the latest statement of the circulation of the circulation of the circulation of the latest statement of the circulation of th fully one-fourth of our active workers. Still another very large contingent quit the APPEAL because they did not agree with the anti-Catholic crusade. In the two years a careful estimate convinces me that the APPAL has lost more than one-half of its old Army of workers. This has compelled the APPEAL to resort to the most desperate measure to keep up a fighting front in the midst of al up a fighting front in the midst of all the venomous attacks of the enemy. The APPEAL not only had its own battles to fight, but the wrath of the great and powerful Catholic church was vented upon the APPEAL. It was hoped that if the APPEAL could be put out of business the Menace could be handled also.

pointed out to Comrade Wayland that there was no purpose worthy of accomplishment by an attack such as the anti-Catholic crusade has developed into. I do not believe we can make any progress among Catholic working men by attacking their religion. I am convinced after years of active propa-ganda that the only safe and sure ground upon which to approach a workground upon which to approach a working man is to appeal to his material
self-interest. The real questions of his
life revolve around the problem of supplying his wife and children with bread
and butter. To show him that he is
being robbed of the fruits of his labor
is our first task. Once he recognize is our first task. Once he recognizes this, the rest is easy. He soon learns to divide men into two camps. On one hand are those who, like him, are struggling to live by selling their labor power. In the other camp he places all those who live from his labor. He is not long who live from his labor. He is not long in discovering that in this fight for better wages and shorter hours the organized church—Catholic and Protestant alike—is against him! It does not always follow, after he makes this discovery, that he loses his belief in the religion of the mother who taught him at her knee to believe in the sublime truths taught by the lowly Nazarene. But he does lose his respect and reverence for the worldly officials of the church who mask their capitalistic lean-

only to define as well. Only under Socialism before the regular central Army. Contrary to be folimated that the new arrangement would be a serviced that the new arrangement would the hard revered the new arrangement would the hard revered by our own plan, the Arran during the two pasts of the Socialism for the more of the Socialism for the support of the Socialism for the more of the Socialism for the support of the social three of the Socialism for the support of the Socialism for the more of the Socialism for the support of the Socialism for the Socialism for the support of the Socialism for the support of the Socialism for the Socialism for the support of the Socialism for the Socialism for the support of the Socialism for the support of the Socialism for the support of the Socialism for the Socialism for the support of the Social support of the Social or in the ranks of the movement. As a matter of fact, every such attack but helps our movement. It excites inquiry and many people, after such inquiry, become convinced that the principles of Socialism are right, and then they understand that the individual cuts but a sorry figure in this world-wide movement and that what he may or may not do, has no influence on the great law governing the motion of society in its course towards the goal of human emancipation.

some of you will regret what you have said about me because of my action in discontinuing the publication of the Coming Nation. It was either do that or suspend the APPEAL.

Another influence that has injured the APPEAL in more ways than one is that of the Memace, the anti-Catholic paper. As I explained in the APPEAL of December 28, 1912, this paper was concalist who aids in this anti-Catholic seized by Comrade J. A. Wayland, and

I am making no appeal to you to support this paper. I am stating the facts as I know them to exist and I feel that I would be untrue to the cause I love and to which I have given the best part of my life did I longer fail to print what I am now writing.

I have confidence in your good judgment, and I believe you will see this thing as I do, and that you will rally to the support of the paper that has borne the hardest licks in the campaign for emancipation. I know this, because

for emancipation. I know this, because during the trying times of last fall when everything seemed chaotic and it looked like nothing but disaster, you came to the rescue financially by sending in \$5 for a life subscription or \$1 for a four-year subscription. This was for a four-year subscription. This was borrowed money from our readers. I have practically all, the money sent in on Life Time subscriptions intact and shall not use it unless in great need. But it is, as Comrade Jacobs so well points out in the Jetter at the head of this article, dangerous business, and fraught with disaster. Let us make this paper so big and so strong that there can be no more reverses. Let us all profit by the expirence of the past. all profit by the expirence of the past, and let us get back on the old track, and make every lick count for Socialism. The APPEAL is your mightiest weapon-mightiest because it is serving want to say in conclusion that John Kenneth Turner is now at work on what I consider the greatest crusade ever undertaken by any newspaper. I will eclipse, so far as vital, far-reaching effects are concerned, anything this pa-per has ever undertaken. It is fraught with danger to the correspondent and to those connected with this paper. But it is a work that MUST be done, and come what will I am determined to do what I can to accomplish it. Big stories such as Turner is now

working on are badly needed to wake up the American people. Do not get the the American people. Do not get the notion that because we have registered nearly a million votes for Socialism that we can now stop and rest. Remember that fourteen million Americans are still unconverted. They will vote for capitalism again and again unless we realize the seriousness of our task and go to work. I have noticed that some comrades are asserting that the work of agitation is over—that we now must begin the constructive side of building the Co-operative Commonwealth. It is the Co-operative Commonwealth. It is true that we must not neglect the constructive feature of the movement, but I emphatically disagree with the view that the days of Socialist agitation are past. Pray, tell me, who will carry the message of Socialism to the fourteen million capitalist party voters? Will message of Socialism to the fourteen million capitalist party voters? Will the republican party do it? Will the democratic party do it? Will the pro-gressive party do it? In my opinion our propaganda work has only begun. The career of the APPEAL has only commenced. We are on the threshold o menced. We are on the investorious of the greatest campaign yet launched. And in this campaign the hands of the APPEAL fighters will be held up by red-blooded Socialists who will never rest or tarry until the day of industrial emancipation dawns on this land of ours.

Fred D. Warren.



at the same time having courts and judges who make it their business to declare these laws unconstitutional? But that's capitalism. Under Socialism the that's capitalism. Under Socialism the courts would be subservient to the will

A BILL introduced by Congressman Campbell of Kansas would reduce the number of the representatives from 435 to 233. Evidently he doesn't believe in the safety of numbers. Under Socialism this question would go directly to the people for consideration.

THERE is a force that eternally makes

SENATOR LODGE'S FRANK. Henry Cabot Lodge is a United States

He is supposed to represent the peo ele of Massachusetts in the upper branch of the national legislature.

Senator Lodge is generally known as the "scholar in politics." He is the author of an American history and of various other literary productions.

But it is in a different role that this distinguished gentleman has come into the limelight in the senate lobby in-

The Massachusetts senator has been revealed as one of the agents of the sugar, trust in a capacity that comes perilously near placing his activities in the catagory of larceny.

It is well understood, of course, that

nembers of congress enjoy the frank ing privilege by virtue of which their official mail is exempted from the regu-

lar charges.

This franking privilege, it has been shown again and again, covers an immense mass of fraud and Senator Kenyon has proposed a bill to wipe it out.

Henry Cabot Lodge's trank was used by the sugar interests to circulate their proposed against fire, sugar so that propaganda against free sugar so that they might escape postage by robbing

The lobby itself was bad enough, but when it came to granting it free post-age to encourage its insidious opera-tions and defeat the people's will, the

extreme limit of the abuse of the frank-ing privilege was reached. We here quote a paragraph from an associated press dispatch sent out from

Testimony in the lobby investigation showed that the sugar interests, under Sentor Lodge's frank, circulated at the government's expense mail matter which would have cost them sixleen thousand dollars in postage.

Tammany grafter, or an ordinary political moocher, but by Henry Cabot Lodge, the distinguished "scholar in

Lodge ought to be confronted at once and compelled to pay into the public treasury every dollar of the amount. It represents pure theft. Many a man is in the penitentiary for having stolen

not only should Lodge be compelled to disgorge but he should be impeached driven from office in disgrace, and prosecuted for the fraudulent use of his

franking privilege.

That is what would happen if he were a workingman instead of a plutocrat and "scholar in politics."

SILK IS MOSTLY TIN.

Now that the Patterson silk strike before the public, it might not be amiss to investigate some of the means whereby the silk manufacturers rob the public. Do you know that the majority of these manufacturers make silk 75 per cent tin to give it false weight? This is done not only to add to the This is done not only to add to the profits directly, but to cause the silk to crack along the folds and thereby perpetuate the demand. The rustle and the sheen in silk is due to the tin.

Twelve ounces of silk will sell for the price of eighty ounces, because only 25 per cent of it is silk. The rest comes from the junk pile and costs nothing. Herein lies the profit. But the greatest gain, perhaps, comes indirectly. The quicker a silk garment wears out the sooner will there be a demand for more of the same.

So you see the capitalist stoops not only to adulterating our food, but our clothing as well. Only under Socialism will we get pure material, for then there, will be no incentive to adulterate food or out time all.

Sewert Forn, a minister of Hacken-sack, N. J., recently opened the Unita-rian church of that city to the Paterson strikers, who met there and discussed their rights and listened, to revolutionary speeches. Ford believes in free speech and his action is the to the attempts by the authorities as prevent speaking on the streets.

A weekly bundle of ten copies for one year for \$2.50. To the first one thousand comrades who get in with an order of this kind, I will send free, postpaid, one cloth-bound copy of Benson's great book. "The Truth About Socialism." Don't delay writing. DO IT TODAY.

Work is a blessing; drudgery is a

THERE is a joy in service; but servi-

THE ultimate aim of Socialism is to rid the world of poverty.

Publicity and Socialism are the things that capitalism mostly fears.

A NATION'S strength is not in the wealth of the few but in the happiness of the many.

WITH every mind that is illumined by the rays of Socialism the world takes a forward step.

Ex-GOVERNOR GLASSCOCK is another great friend of the workingman.

their kept agents better than to see a divided working class. THERE can never be any real living

Norming suits the capitalists

until the problem of making a living is settled so it will be easy for all. REFRESENTATIVE government is ruler-hip of the rich duly nominated by the

osses and voted for by the suckers. Man has conquered the elements. He has created the machine. The machine is now used to conquer and oppress him.

CAPITALISM has nothing better to offer than a job and a tolerable life. So-cialism offers you your full product and a complete life.



DIRECT legislation is being able to lock he stable door after the horse is stolen.

THE Socialist campaign never ends. ecause Socialism seeks a revolution that means justice and opportunity for all rather than offices.

Ir has been demonstrated that the masters fear the light. It is they who suppress newspapers and prosecute ed-itors who tell the truth.

CAPITALISM keeps the workers poor in order that the idler may be rich. Socialism will make the workers rich, and the idlers may go to-work. THE worker has been disarmed under

the plea that toting a gun favors peace. Now let us disarm the agents of capi-talism, knowing that building battleships tends to war. Ir Dr. H. M. Richardson's theory

thoughts can be seen proves true, there will be great things doing when they examine the capitalist's brain while he is watching the Socialist party grow THE blacksmith is used to hammering things; convert him to Socialism and he'll hammer the truths of Socialism

into the heads of a good many of his non-Socialist patrons between now and Ir is announced that the Commo Cause, an anti-Socialist magazine of New York, has suspended. We hope the rumor is false. The Common Cause

doing Socialism a great deal of Some enterprising maker of motion-talking pictures should make up a few

thousand feet of films showing congres in action and store them away for fu-ture use—25 years hence the people will laugh themselves sick over them.

A New disease seems to be prevalent in the capitalist ranks. It is called "the-sulks." Figuratively, the capitalists are just at present sitting in one corner sucking their thumbs and wiggling their toes, partly in sulkiness and partly from fear of the Socialist publicity search-

Now that the victory is won in West Wirginia, republican and democrats who let the injustice continue for a rear without notice are saying they were with the workers there. But their national committees did not send represional committees did not send represional committees and described to the working class, has its Virginia, republican and democrats who let the injustice continue for a year without notice are saying they were with the workers there. But their na-tional committees did not send repre-sentatives there to investigate and demand congressional action as the So-cialist committee did.

must ask another for a position, so long as you are dependent on another for the market, you are not free. The fight already made for liberty of press, for as you are dependent on another for the market, you are not free. The fight already made for liberty of press, for freedom of speech, and freedom of con-science avails but little unless this greater which touches the vital things of life is accorded in with the other

A MANIFESTO issued by the German Socialist party declares: "Workmen, give up your schnaps." This is a more powerful temperance argument than all the agitation of others. They say that the argument of the Koran—

They will ask of lots and wine; Answer, Good and ill combine In them, but their barmfulnens Is greater than their power to ble

banished drunkenness from Mohamme dan countries. The argument of So-cialists that in order to win this revolution it is necessary for the workers to be sober and in full possession of their faculties is likely to do nearly as much for Christendom. It is not a matter of wordiness, but of logic and appeal which does the work.

UNCLE IKE'S OVERSIGHT.

Uncle Isaac Stephenson, the Wisconsin lumber king, who bought a seat in the United States senate, and, therefore, has a good title to his toga, was examined the other day by the senate committee appointed to look into the charge made by President Wilson that

of Uncle Ike Stephenson completely when he was on the stand and being quizzed about his investments, that he owned a railroad valued at ers who scoffed and jeered at the missessing. This little oversight on the ery of their victims, it is to his every of their victims, it is to his every of their victims and of the results of the resu to be excused when the fact is taken into account that his wealth is so mous that a private railroad o own is but a mere bagatelle and apt to entirely elude his memory when has making a list of his possessions.

FLAPDOODLE.

President Woodrow Wilson, as presi dent of the United States, cabled his congratulations to Emperor William of Germany a few days ago on the twentyfifth anniversary of his parasitic reign over the German empire. The presi-dent's message to the kaiser follows:

With the sincere hope that a long con-tinuation of your majesty's benign and reaceful reign may bring the great German occupie increased bessings. I offer to your majesty the cordial felicitations of the government and the people of the United States on this twenty-fifth anniversary of your majesty's accession, and my personal good wishes for your majesty's welfare. (Signed) Woodnow Wilson. This is the purest of bunk and the

ankest of flamioodle Your majesty's benign and peaceful forsooth!

To anyone who has ever seen the picture of the German "Crazy Horse" with his fierce moustache, his Jovian brow, his threatening glance, brow, his threatening glance, his strut and swagger, his parasitic frame all-covered with medals, his hide with sashes and insignias, and his dome sur-mounted by a Roman belimet, making him in the "tout ensemble" look as herce and furious as a spavined sheep, this "benign reign" business of Woodrow Wilson must appear as an admixture

Wilson must appear as an admixture of disgusting gush and sarcasm.

The "Crazy Horse" emperor of Germany deserves nothing at the hands of the American people or the German people, but the hope for the speedy termination of his bluffing, bulldozing, swaggering and blood-sucking regime.

WEST VIRGINIA FUND.

Every reader of this paper know that a battle of national interest is being fought in West Virginia and that it is of the greatest importance to the Socialist movement that the truth and the facts be given to the people. To this end the APPEAL TO REASON ought to be circulated as widely as possible at least until the senate committee has reported and the senate has taken in regard to the reconstruction of West

Virginia.

Fity cents will enable us to send a undred copies of the APPEAL bearing the latest news from the battle to where they will open the eyes of the people. One dollar will pay for 200 copies;

five dollars will pay for 1,000 copies.

We ask each of our readers to order and distribute as many copies of each

issue as possible.

If you are so situated that you are unable to see to the distribution of the papers send us such an amount as you are willing to contribute to the West Virginia fund and we will attend to the distribution. We have addresses in all

distribution. We have addresses in all the states of the union to whom we can send unlimited numbers of papers and who will be only too glad to see that they are properly distributed.

It is our purpose to literally cover the state of West Virginia, place at least one copy in the hands of every adult person, and in addition to this cover all the rest of the state as far as

especially the working class, has its eyes fixed upon West Virginia and is looking for news from West Virginia. They are in a mood to read the APPEAL's interpretation of the warfare that has been waged there for the past No one has yet ever successfully contradicted the Socialist's contention that the working class as a whole never gets the more than enough to keep them in the terrible sufferings and wrongs which the terrible sufferings are the terrible sufferings and wrongs which the terrible sufferings and wrongs which the terrible sufferings are the terrible sufferings and wrongs which the terrible sufferings are the terrible sufferings and the terrible sufferings are the terrible suffering which the terrible sufferings are the terrible suffering which the terrible su ply of workers to take their places when the masters have no further use for them. This being true what benefit can the workers get out of free sugar, free wool and free lumber?

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There can be no real liberty without the sugar and other states, and to the further fact that the only remedy for these great evils is Socialism, which proposes to substitute collective ownership for price to the further fact that the only remedy for these great evils is Socialism, which proposes to substitute collective ownership for price the private of the priv

ing the light of Socialism has now the chance to send his contribution at a time when it will count as it never could have counted before.

Investigation Comment

BY ECCENE V. DEBS

JAMES EDGAR MARTINE is the name of the New Jersey senator who made himself very offensive to the coal barons of West Virginia during the recent investigation of the sen-

amined the close has been also been committee appointed to look into the charge made by President Wilson that a "powerful and insidious lobby" was getting in its work on the representatives of the people.

Of course the committee would not know a lobby it it should be run down by one, but it is nevertheless making some interesting and profitable disclosures. Among these is the little matter of Uncle like Stephenson completely increased their gaunt faces in which privation and suffering had traced their increased their in lasting credit, whatever may be said of the precise rules of parliamentary pro-

The climax to Senator Martine's raged feeings came when Quinn Mor-ton, the brutal millionaire mine owner, took the stand. With characteristic dehance Morton attempted to bluff his way through the investigation, but he could not get by Senator Martine fro

New Jersey.

Quinu Morton—and we want our gentleman who was responsible for the "Massacre Train" that shot up the shacks and tents of women and children under cover of night, and after the armored train had shot its way through the village, leaving terror and arms and account the shacks and the shacks and tents of women and children under cover of night, and after the armored train had shot its way through the village, leaving terror and account its trail he had account to the short of the short o grief and agony in its trail, he shouted:
"Let us go back and give them another round!" It was also Quinn Morton— and before justice is done him he will be pilloried by every honest man in the he held his smoking rifle in his hands after the night attack on the village.

I hope my rifle has done good execu-

When Quinn Morton took the stand and made his cold-blooded statements showing that he had not a particle of human feeling for the miners, Senator Kenyon asked him:

"Mr. Morton, did you ever consider the necessity of arbitration, if only for humanitarian motives?"
"Never, sir!" was the cold-blooded

answer of the coal mine-owning slave Senator Kenyon continued: "Can you suggest any kind of legis-lation which would lead to the better-ment of conditions among mine work-

ers?"
The hrutal answer was again charac-

I have never thought of it from that

thave never thought of it from that standpoint at all.

Certainly not! To Quins Morton and his crowd of exploiters miners are mules and nothing else; they are to be allowed sufficient provender to feed and breed and that is all they are fit for.

If they are not satisfied knock them in
the head and put other mules in their

Analyzed, this is just what Quinn Morton's inhuman policy amounts to.
During this time Senator Martine's ire was steadily rising. He felt himself outraged to have to listen to such an unfelling works. places.

an unfeeling wretch. "I want to ask you, Mr. Morton, whether you believe that it is a civilized method of industrial, agitation to use Gatling guns and man-killing Winchester rifles against sleeping women and children."

This was the pointed question put to Quinn Morton, the lawless, criminal mine owner, by Martine, the fearless New Jersey senator.

New Jersey senator. Morton insolently leered at his ques-tioner and remained silent.

Senator Martine repeated his question with an emphasis that left no doubt as to his meaning.

Again the mine owning bully remained mute and silent.

This was too much for the New Jersey senator. Pointing toward Morton he said in clear and penetrating tones:

"Me Morton I can stead more cileace."

"Mr. Morton, I can stand your silence and the public can stand your silence far better than you or your coal corfar better than you or your coal corporations can stand such silence, so
much I say to you as a member of this
United States senate sub-committee on
labor, but, speaking man to man, wish
to add, sir, that you are a blackguard
of the meanest kind and that you have
forfeited all your rights as a decent
white man. When I remember those
helpless women and children alone in
the night—unprotected in their poor
tents and your death special sweeping
down on them—God in heaven, can such
things bet"

It was a dramatic moment when this

It was a dramatic moment when this climax came. It is no wonder Quinn Morton was livid with impotent rage and that a physical encounter was narand that a physical encounter was nar-rowly averted. Senator Martine quiv-ered with the outraged feeling of one who is shocked to hear of a beast who turns a Gatling gun loose among sleep-ing women and children. Quinn Mor-ton could not answer his terribly in-dicting questions. His tongue clove to the roof of his mouth. And then the instincts of the brute came to the rescue and he sought to answer with his fists and he sought to answer with his fists where his tongue had failed.

Quinn Morton is the moving spirit among the mine owners of West Vir-ginia who have made a bloody shambles

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piest pertions of the state.

The sentiment of the country is aroused. Millions of men are ready to stand behind the miners of West Virginia in their struggle to organize and their struggle to compel the greedy time owners to pay them a living wage and to establish living conditions for their families.

Murdering the Innocents.

Murdering the Innocents.

Mand Estep, widow of the miner who was murdered the night the armored train in charge of the operators and the local authorities shot up Holly Grove, in her testimony given to the senate committee investigating conditions in West Virginia, said:

"It was on the night of Pebruary 7th, between ten and eleven o'clock. We lived on Paint Creek near the sunnging bridge. We heard the armored train coming. There were no lights in the

We lived on Fant crees as the armored train ing bridge. We heard the armored train coming. There were no lights in the train, but the galling gun it carried sent out sheets of fire. Mine guards under a man named Lents worked those guns. Frank (her husband) called us all to get into the cellar. I carried my year-old baby and another—unborn. My husband stood at the bulkhead, warning me not to fall. A shot from the train killed him.

The poor woman, utterly heartbroken, excited the pity of every one in the chamber. Her husband had been shot dead in cold blood while endeavoring to protect his family against the murderfire from the armored train of the

The only crime of this murdered hus-band and father was that he was a miner in the Paint Creek district. This was enough to justify his killing withent the least provocation. According to the testimony of his neighbors he was one of the best of men, and one of the most inoffensive. He had harmed

e head of the mine owners of Virginia, Quinn Morton, one of the leaders among them, being the mov-ing spirit on the armored train which belehed death and destruction into the ing camps where women and chil-

If there were no other crimes charge-ble to the mine owners of West Vir-inia this one alone of the armored making its night attack and turn-its machine guns loose on the un-seted shacks of the coal diggers ed their half-starved families, would

cowardly and heartless beyond words, could have been guilty of this monstrous Savages would not have com-it. The head-hunters of the regions would not have been of it. Ordinary murderers and assassins could not have been hired to turn machine guns on innocent women and children.

From his grave Frank Estep cries to the miners of West Virginia to rise as one man, organize every mining camp in the state, and wipe out the con-ditions which have subjected them so long to the unbridled tyranny of the mine owners.

Senator Martine.

The capitalist press has been sharply

When Morton refused to answer his When Morton refused to answer his questions and displayed the air of an insolent braggart as well as a heartless monster, the New Jersey senator's wrath was aroused, just as the wrath of The Carpenter was aroused when he lashed the Quinn Mortons of his told Morton what he thought of him ther and there are the senator of the carpenter was aroused when he lashed the Quinn Mortons of his told Morton what he thought of him the senator was an aroused when and there are the senator was a senator with the senator was a senator with the senator was a senator was a

d a rugged sense of justice. a fearless manhood, and a profound sympathy with the struggle, sorrowing poor which are to the everlasting credit of Senator Martine, the New Jersey farmer, regardless of what the corpora-

It is a pity that there are not more James Martines in public office to deal with the lawless and unfeeling Quinn Mortons who have so long outraged every claim to humanity and common justice that they have come to look upon themselves as the ruling autocrats of the universe, whom to question is to insult and whose authority to dispute merits proscription and death.

Senator, Martine may have offended the refined sensibilities of the parasites and leeches by his bluff, honest and fearless manner of questioning the mine owners of West Virginia and baring their crimes, but he has won the gratitude of the coal-diggers and their families and the respect of all justice-loving people.

"It Was Born Dead."

Gianiana Seville, wife of Tony Seville, miner in the Paint Creek district, was a witness before the senate committee investigating West Virginia. This poor woman told a story of outrage so shock-ing as to seem utterly unbelievable. No brute in all creation would be guilty of the utterly heartless outrage perpetrated upon this defenesless woman by the in-human guards in the source. nan guards in the employ of the min

Mrs. Seville told of how these guards, their hands, came to her shack, where her babe was lying asleep on the bed, and when she appealed to them not to harm her babe they struck her savagely, knocked her down and kicked her, not-withstanding she was in a delicate con-dition and was soon to become the mother of another babe. Here is part of her story in her own words.

kicked me. Tony (her husband) cried out what shape I was in, but a mine guard hit Tony with the butt of his gun. There were twenty-nine guards. Only two hit me. I do not know why. We had done nothing. After that I was sick all the time until August. When my baby was born it—it was born dead."

And these fiends of hell who knock down and kick pregnant women are employed by the mine owners as "mine guards" as a pretext to terrorize the miners and their families, slug union organizers, and keep the slaves of the pits and their offspring at the mercy of their masters.

masters.

Mine guards and black guards are synonymous terms in West Virginia.

The mine owners have an army of these ruffianly mercenaries to execute their bidding and it has been conclusively shown that one of the chief objects for which they are recruited from districts of nearby cities is to

the slum districts of nearby cities is to keep the miners from organizing.

It is only in an unorganized state that the miners are helpless and that such infamous outrages could be perpetrated upon them and their families.

The shocking story of Ganiana Senille elegis trumpet formers (or the

Seville pleads trumpet-tongued for the organization of the West Virginia miners and all the power there is in the labor movement should be brought into

Guilty West Virginia.

The million words of testimony taken by the senate committee in its investi-gation of West Virginia contains overstitution has been contemptuously set aside by the coal barons of that state; that civil authority has been overridden by the military power; that peonage in its worst form has existed in the mining regions; that citizens have been pre owners from going to the postoffice and that various other crimes have been perpetrated upon the citizens, all in vio-lation of the constitution of the United lation of the constitution of the Chica States and all tending to show beyond any question of doubt that the repub-lican form of government guaranteed to every state under the national con-stitution has been reduced by the mine owners to an arbitrary, irresponsible

where to an archard, irresponsible military despotism.

Gilson Gardner, the well known Washington correspondent, in a late dispatch from Washington thus epitomizes West Virginia's guilt and the duty of the national administration in dealng with that recreant state:

west Virginia has been found guilty. West Virginia has been found guilty. West Virginia have been deprived of life, liberty and property without due process of law. The fourteenth amendment to the federal constitution says: No grats shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States, nor shall env state deprive any person of life, liberty state deprive any person of life liberty state and lifer deprive any person of lifer liberty state and lifer deprive any person of lifer lifer deprive any person of lifer lifer deprive any person of lifer citizens of the United contains of life, in state deprive any person of life, erry or property without due process law, nor deny to any person within jurisdiction the equal protection of

When a state violated this provision of the federal constitution by arbitrarily substituting, military courts for civil courts, military trials for jury trials, execution by military warrant for legal execution, arrest by military warrant for indiction by grand juries and court warrants, then it is the duty of the federal government to introduce the airong own of the federal authority and to reconstruct that state. A recommendation that steps be taken to this end sell be made by the committee which is now ready to formulate its resort.

formulate its report.

We have here a perfectly plain statement of the case of West Virginia. It has violated the national constitution and must pay the penalty. For this the lawless mine owners are responsible. They criminally set themselves up above the laws of the state and nation and The capitalist press has been sharply criticising Senator James E. Martine of New Jersey of the senate committee investigating the strike conditions in West Virginia because of his daring to put pointed and direct questions to the prutal mine owners and insisting upon his questions being answered.

The manner and conduct of Senator Martine, so offensive to his capitalist critics, were entirely to his credit. He refused to be bluffed by the notorious Quiam Morton who ran the "Death Special" through the sleeping mining camps of Paint Creek and poured a murderous machine and rifle fire into the shacks and tents of women and children.

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Reconstruct West Virginia.

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West Virginia will be the first state to feel the heavy hand of the federal government. Other states would do well to profit by the example, especially those in the solid south where the lumber and turnering causes of the trust

then and there.

This may have been in violation of struction for the southern states have the conventional and polite usages, but set about deliberately to disfranchise vestigation at Charleston a high official negro voters, abrogate the right of free assemblage, and otherwise violate the guarantee of a republican form of gov-ernment made to every state by the fed-eral constitution.

sympathy with the struggle, sorrowing poor which are to the everlasting credit of Senator Martine, the New Jersey farmer, regardless of what the corporation-owned press may have to say about him.

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struct that state.

The guilt of West Virginia under the criminal regime of the mine owners and their conspiracy to convert the state Quinn Morton breed into a military into a military despotism, has been es-tablished beyond any question of doubt and when the senate committee submits number to commit a massacre if there and when the senate committee submits its report and recommendation it will be up to the president and congress to proceed to reconstruct West Virginia, restore constitutional government, and compel the mine owners to respect the lawful rights of the miners.

The disgrace of this episode falls upon the mine owners and no one else. Every step they take, even before a senate committee, must be safeguarded by their Hessian man-killers. Their

lawful rights of the miners.

There can be no question as to the authority not only, but the duty of congress in respect to West Virginia.

If the violations of the national con-

If the violations of the national constitution there are condoned similar violations will be encouraged in other states, and if a republican to not government is not enforced in West Virginia, in spite of the tyrannical nume barons, then the federal constitution is barons, then the federal constitution is null and void, has no binding effect upon any of the states, and the United States of America as a nation has ceased the opinion of the court and the count to exist!

The "Murder Special."

The truth came out in regard to the

ate committee all about it. Here are some of the facts he put upon recard:

"Five of the thugs who were aboard had dene time for murder, burglary, or worse. Five were ex-policemen who had been discharged for drunkenness." George A. Lents, chief detective of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad detective force, worked the machine gun. "It was near eleven at night. The mine's almost to a man were in the tee all about it. Here are

It was near eleven at night. The minet's almost to a man were in the hills. But the moans and stricks of women and children were heart-rending. "Esca Estop, a miner, toas shot dead while pushing his wife and babies into the cellarway for safety.

"Mrs. Hall was shot through both feet while endeavoring to protect her children, the leaden slug mutilated and crippied her for hife.

Mine Owners' Methods.

When the men, women and children of the mining camps in West Virginia told their pitiful stories to the senate committee, Senator James E. Martine. one of the keenest, most honest and fearless men of that body, expressed committee, S

"And with all this they tell us God reigns in this glorious land. I would sweep streets rather than gain money through such methods. God help the coal owners who gain wealth by such a process."

This sentiment has aroused the tyrants of the West Virginia mines and it is said they will file a complaint with the committee on education and labor at Washington and endeavor to have Senator Martine removed from that body.

If to express an honest opinion of heartless exploiters and a profound pity heartless exploiters and a profound pity for their wretched victims is an of-fense punishable by removal from office and humiliation, then by all means should Senator Martine receive such punishment, but if such an expression is a badge of honor, as it certainly is in the estimation of every honest man, then regardless of the protest of the mine owners Senator Martine has earned the right to wear it.

Judicial Highbinders.

This is what the supreme court of West Virginia, barring Judge Ira Robinson alone, is composed of. That tri-bunal it was, consisting of corporation lawyers, that throttled the constitution both of the state and nation and gave their legal sanction to a military court erected by the mine owners which had supreme power over the citizens of

as pointed out so clearly by Judge Rob-inson, the military despotism that was set up by the mine owners would have been promptly declared to be in violation of the constitution, both of the state of West Virginia and the United States, and, therefore, null and void.
But instead of this these judicial

highbinders legalized the infamy and gave the military court the power pracfically to do as it pleased, and under this license outrages were perpetrated upon the miners and their families that will cause the names of these supreme Judases to be loaded with odium until they sink into oblivion. Judicial highbinders in West Virginia

or elsewhere are an abomination in the eyes of honest men and a deadly menace to free institutions.

ng these corporation tools, begowned to give them a spurious solemnity, Judge Ira E. Robinson stands forth the one expounder of the constitution and the one defender of lawful rights and civil liberty.

Thugs and Pluguglies.

The whole regime of the mine owners West Virginia is propped up by

thugs and pluguglies.

The barons have their private army as well as their private mines and they are in all respects the monarchs of all they survey, including their human chattels and their trained assassins.

of mine guards was placed on the stand he was asked this question by Attorney Belcher of counsel for the miners:

Even before a senate committee the Quinn Morton breed showed themselves

guilty consciences require the protec-

of beetle-browed assassins.

The miners who were in attendance
the senate investigation did not

try? They would have been denounced as a pack of bloodthirsty hyenas and charged with all the bloody scenes which have occurred in West Virginia during the mine war, and this is what the final verdict will be in reference to the mine

other looters, to spread broadcast the report that the mine owners of West Virginia and their political tools have been grossly maligned and are in fact the victims of a conspiracy of perse-

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"Almost at once the shacks and tents took fire." shameless manner and the only reason they are now preparing to take the part of injured innocence is that the senate "Ownn Morton, the millionaire mine they are now preparing to take the part owner, was the moving spirit on the train and kept his rifle hot while the action lasted, and when the frain had passed through the village he shouled, 'Let us go back and give them another round!"

It is this terrible story, dripping with the blood of the innocent, that caused Senator Martine, the honest old New Jersey farmer, to exclaim, "God in heat'en, can such things be?"

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There are in New York regularly established publicity agencies which are for sale for any purpose for which their purchaser sees fit to use them. The most vicious of these, because the most vicious of these, because the most public the neonly powerful, is to prove to the people the innocence of the operators for the senate investigation. Quite likely we shall soon hear that the men and women who were kidnaped, court martialed and jailed in defiance of their lawful rights, were plotting some dark crime the innocent mine owners wh scarcely realizing enough out of their possessions to keep body and soul to-gether, were devoutly trying to save

the state.

We shall also very likely hear that Senator Kern is an arrant demagogue and that all who had to do with ordering the investigation were animated by ulterior personal motives.

But in soite of these vicious attempts

But in spite of these vicious attempt to poison the channels of publicity the real truth will finally prevail and the Socialist press will put forth its best efforts to that end.

The investigation in what it discloses

regarding the monstrous crimes of the operators of West Virginia upon the miners, must be given the widest publicity and every one interested in hav-ing the truth known that justice may prevail should help to spread the Ap-peat To REASON containing these re-ports into every nook and cranny of our land.

This is no time for factional dissension and strife in West Virginia. This is the time to close up the ranks and present a solid front. Every man who is for unity is for the working class, and every man who is arousing factional feeling is against it.

The peculiar and unprecedented situation in West Virginia demands unity at this time as absolutely essential to the miners and their cause. There is not a difference between them that amounts to enough to warrant a division of

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There is just one thing that can de-feat the miners now and that is to be rent in factions and go down fighting one another.

There is just one thing needed to win and that is an unbroken front all along

and that is an unbroken front all along the line.

The mine owners know this but too well and their emissaries are busy sowing the seed of dissension.

The testimony given to the senate committee shows that the mine owners employed detectives to work in the mines and to join the union, and what are these cetectives paid for but to stir up strife; circulate false reports, and set the miners cutting each other's throats?

throats? That is what they are hired and paid for and they have been until this very day a positive factor in preventing the miners from organizing in West Vir-

ginia.

First and foremost of all the miners need to be organized. There is no time for screaming accusations and for lurid denunciation. This simply plays into the hands of the operators who are delighted with such performance. It relieves them of all fear. So long as this keeps up they are secure.

tween the unionists and Socialists. Such differences as there are between them will not be adjusted by hurling charges at each other and by crimination and work yourself. If recrimination. The only effect of this organized or if you

recrimination. The only effect of this will be to keep the miners and other workers disorganized and at the mercy of the tyrants who have been robbing and oppressing them all these years.

Every particle of energy at our command is now needed to rally the miners, cheer and encourage them to close up the ranks and to organize industrially and politically, and do it now. Stop all the quarreling until that is done.

Talk industrial unity and political unity to the workers instead of telling them that their leaders are all crooks and traitors and trust to the organized

and traitors and trust to the organized workers themselves to get rid of thos who actually are false to their trust! Close up the ra the ranks, ye coal diggers

Join in one solid mass the union and party of your class and rise as one from peonage to power!

Robed Wreckers.

The New York World calls the attention of the senate committee to the absolute responsibility of the supreme

World has to say upon that point:
Falsifying the facts as to the altuation
in Kanawha courty, the supreme court of
West Virginia by its decrees has violated
creey one of the fundamentals of liberty
and civilization. In comparison with such
an offense the disorders and assaults of
the striking miners, deplorable as they may
be, sink into mere brawls and batteries.

Extensive powers have been conferred
upon the committee of the United States
senate appointed to inquire whether West
Virginia has a republican form of covernment, but it should concentrate its chergies

Mrs. Seville told of how these guards, the monsters, with Winchester rifies in their hands, came to her shack, where her babe was lying asleep on the bed, and when she appealed to them not to harm her babe they struck her savagely, knocked her down and kicked her, notwithstanding she was in a delicate condition and was soon to become the mother of another babe. Here is part of her story in her own words:

"Then they struck me. I fell down and kicked the infamy of infamies counceted with the west Virginia more and to turn a machine gun and a torrent of deadly bullets into the shacks and tents of the sleeping the mine war, and this is what the final the mine war, and this is what the final the mine war, and this is what the final the mine war, and this is what the final the mine war, and this is what the final the mine war, and this is what the final the mine war, and this is what the final the mine war, and this is what the final the mine war, and this is what the final the mine war, and this is what the final the mine war, and this is what the final the mine war, and this is what the final the mine war, and this is what the final the mine war, and this is what the final the mine that the final concentrate its energies the mine owners who packed even the court of investigation of the United States sentate with their man-killing hirelings.

Poisoning Publicity.

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ries constituting the majority of that state highest court. Where have they receive their instruction? What absolution is that they serve? What wretched provinc in Russia or Persia or Asiatic Turkey have they in mind as a pattern? To what un conscionable rescripts of Alexander, Cassar Bonaparts de they adheye?

At the bottom of course the mine owners are the responsible criminals. It is they at whose behest a republicant form of government was wrecked in West Virginia. But this could not have West Virginia. But this could not have been accomplished without the supreme court had lent itself to the treasonable purpose of the mine owners. The corporation lawyers composing the supreme court who enthroned martial law and gave it the sanction of the state's authority, violated their oaths of office by disregarding the very constitutions they had sworn to uphold and are, therefore, cuilty of wrecking a republican fore, guilty of wrecking a republican form of government in West Virginia and every one who had a hand in it should be impeached and removed from office in disgrace by a betrayed and

outraged people.

It is to be hoped that the sound advice of the New York World to the senate committee will not be in vain, and that n submitting its report and recommendation, the committee will fix its full share of respons "the strange aggregation of reactiona-ries constituting the majority of the state's highest court."

Asking About Socialism

Not Secret.

Is it true that the Socialist party holecret meetings and has its grips and party

It is not true. The only organization It is not true. The only organization of the Socialist party is what is known as the local, and groups of these locals into county, district, state and national bodies. Every meeting of the local is open to all who may wish to attend. There is nothing discussed but that may be heard by any outsider. There are no grips or secret work of any kind. It is simply a political organization and the properties of the secretary and It is simply a political organization seeking working class control, open and above board.

Socialism a Method.

Will the present state and county governments remain about as they are now under Socialism? Would the congressional and legislative representation be apportioned according to the population at at

No one can tell about such things You might just as well ask whether things will always remain as they are under the capitalist system. Socialism under the capitalist system. Socialism purposes merely an end of exploitation and increase of democracy. The very fact that the people would rule means that whatever they wished would prevail. If they thought the present methods were best suited to their interests they would continue. If they felt that a change was desirable in order to accomplish results the change would be made.

plish results, the change would be made. Socialism is a method, not a system of

· Curbing the Trust.

If Socialism were in control what measures would be necessary to curb the big rusts which now control the necessities

The government taking possession of the markets and selling goods at cost of production and distribution would break this up in no time, simply because they could not compete with it. It would not be necessary for the government to take away from them anything which they really have. They have a monopoly of selling because they have made it so that others cannot compete with them. If a stronger competitor—namely, the government—enters the field there will be nothing left to them because they had nothing at the start excep-power. Whether the government would power. Whether the government would finally take their plants or not would depend on circumstances. They proba-bly would be only too eager to dispose of their plants at nominal prices.

Organizing a Local.

How can we organize a Socialist local? The best way is to write to the state secretary of your state asking him for blanks and a charter. It often happens that an organizer is near enough so that he can send one around to assist you. If not, he will send you instruc-tions that will enable you to do the you cannot organize, because of not having a sufficient number of Socialists (it requires five or more to organize a local), write to either the state or national secretary, and become a mem-ber at large. In most states the dues are 25 cents a month. Five cents of this goes to the national office, five to the state office and the remainder is kept at home to pay local expenses. Only dues-paying members of the party to nomination to office are eligible

Exploiting the Jobless.

The extent to which capitalists will go to fleece men out of work will be seen from the following communication from a wage slave who sought employment in the wheat fields of

ansas:
"Last spring I saw an in a paper
which the Bradshaw Land company
Wichita, Kan., called for 15,000 men for the harvest at wages of from \$3 to \$5 a day. A companion and myself visited the office and found Bradshaw visited the office and found Bradshaw visited the office and found Bradshaw visiting in an easy chair with an electric fan keeping him cool. He said, 'I can send you boys to a job at \$3 a day, but I will have to charge you \$1 each before I tell where the job is.' We gladly paid the \$1 and received a letter to his agent at Harper, Kan, with a guarantee of at least \$3 a day. When we got to Harper J. C. Elvins, the agent, refused to have anything to do with us and said to have anything to do with us and said he would have us put in jail. We waited several hours, but were unable to get work. About 100 men were in Harper Harper J. C. Livins, the agent, retusen to have anything to do with us and said he would have us put in jail. We waited several hours, but were unable to get work. About 100 men were in Harper at the time, having been fleeced by the same crooks. Few farmers would pay more than \$2 a day."

Socialists have no desire to lessen or regulate robbery. They want to end it all, completely and forever.

What Senators Own

The Appeals Army is made up of regulars and volunteers.

The regulars are those who never fail the Appeal. The summers are not too hot and the winters not too cold to prevent them from distributing extra copies of the Appeal among their neighbors and friends. This not composed of working men or men who are on the side of working men or men who are on the side of working men. It is composed of working men and exploiters—those who profit by the labor of the workers.

This charge has been proved by the confessions of senators themselves. These confessions were made before the committee which investigated the tariff lobby. Here are some of the most important senators and their property connections:

Senator Bacon of Georgia, democrat, "little" suburban farm, "small" interest in a sewer pipe factory, "small" interest in a sewer pipe factory, "small" interest in a sever pipe factory of coal lands. Lead and zine mines averaging an in
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ests in street railways, electric and gas power plants.

Senator Catron of New Mexico, republican, 25,000 acres of coal lands. Lead and zinc mines averaging an income of \$2,000 a month; 6,000 or 8,000 acres of timber land.

Senator Jackson of Maryland, one-third interest in a half million dollar lumber company, 60 per cent interest in a shirt factory, 1,000 shares steel trust. Senator Chilton of West Virginia democrat, owns coal land, oil and gas, street car stock.

Senator McLean of Connecticut, re-publican, interested in "small way" in several manufacturing industries. Stock-holder in General Electric, Steel Trust, National Biscout company, and Ameri-

Senator Fall of New Mexico, republican, owns 10,000 head of sheep, about 1,500 cattle. Coal mines, lead and zinc mines, and bank stock.

Senator Lippitt of Rhode Island owns presently one fourth interest in a

personally one-fourth interest in a \$6,280,000 cotton manufacturing corporation. Two-thirds of the corporation is owned by him and his family. Owns \$10,000 worth of a refrigerating plant. Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, re-American Agricultural and Chemical company, National Carbon company, U.

company, National Carbon company, U. S. Smelting and Refining company.
Senator Hollis of New Hampshire, democrat, swns city real estate, farm, timber lands, stock in summer hotel and bank stock. Senator Nelson of Minnesota, repub-

lican, runs a tenant farm in his state. Senator McCumber of North Dakota, republican, interested in wheat, oats, rye, barley and flax.
Senator Newlands of Nevada, demo-

crat, farming interests and lands in Cal-ifornia, Nevada, Maryland and the District of Columbia. Also soda works in Colorado.

Senator Stephenson of Wisconsin republican, sells 150,000,000 feet of lumber per year. Heavily interested in the paper busifess. Owns timber lands, mills, farms and railroads. Owns half million acres of land. Owns bank and gets \$12,000 a year royalty on iron ore

Senator Ransdell of Louisiana, demoerat, owns timber land, and plants cot-ton. Told committee: "I own more or

less real estate, stores and office build-ings and things."

Senator Saulsbury of Delaware, democrat, owns about \$100,000 in copper. Match company stock. Steel Trust stock. Has \$20,000 in coal. Owns stock in the Agricultural Chemical com-

pany, and in public utilities.

Senator Root of New York, republican, owns stock in National Lead company, Smelters' Securities company, a coal mine in Texas, and a farm in New

Senator Sheppard of Texas, democrat, owns 4,500 acres of farm lands: Senator Goff of West Virginia, repub-ligan, gets \$25,000 a year income from coal mines, \$50,000 a year from oil wells, both in West Virginia. He also

owns farms.

Senator Smith of Georgia, democrat, owns bank stock, farm lands and Atlanta real estate. Senator Smoot of Utah. republican.

Senator Smoot of Utah. republican, has \$35,000 invested in Union Portland Cement. Owns gold, lead and silver mines. Has \$31,500 sugar stock. Has \$30,000 in Salt Lake City newspaper. Owns \$30,000 worth of copper stock. Real estate, also, and bank stock. Owns wool stock. wool stock.

Senator Overman of North Carolina, enable you to do the democrat, owns cotton mill, life insur-If your state is not ance and bonds on a newspaper. If you do not know the Senator Oliver of Pennsylvania, re-

Senator du Pont of Delaware, republican, owns a farm, Steel Trust stock, National Biscuit company, bank stock, but no powder trust stock.

Senator Thomas of Colorado, demo-

crat, owns mine stock, lead and silver. Senator Townsend of Michigan, re-publican, interested in American Lumber company, a printing company and a shirt novelty company. Senator Weeks of Massachusetts, re-

publican, owns cotton mill stock and cranberry farms. Senator Warren of Wyoming, republican, controls Warren Livestock com-pany, owning and operating ranches, mines, bank and electric power properties

Senator Walsh of Montana, democrat, owns \$35,000 sheep ranch, timber land, orchards, part of newspaper, cement plant, and zinc ore lands. Senator Poindexter of Washington.

Schator Poindexter of Washington, bull mooser, owns considerable wheat land and timber lands. These are not all the senators who own heavily, and this list does not tell all that the senators here listed own.

erty owners.

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subscriber of him. And to do this means to make a Socialist out of him in a short while. This has been the experience of thousands. So then every volunteer and every reader ought to join the Bundle Brigade. All you have to do is to order extra copies and pass them out among the copies and pass them out among heathen. These are the rates:

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Springs a Sensation

From a Boston newspaper. NTO the usual prosy, cut and dried

commencement exercises of Andover theological seminary at Cambridge there, was injected a sensation which took the faculty, students and spectators by surprise, and reminded some of them of a similar occurrence three-quarters of a century ago when Ralph Waldo Emerson upset the Harvard divinity school graduation exercises with an unexpected address. The exercises were held in the new chapel of the seminary on Francis avenue, Cambridge, and there were four candidates for degrees. Contrary to the usual custom only three of these candidates had commencement parts. The one left out was David R. Williams, an avowed Socialist, son of Rev. D. T. Williams of the Maverick Congregational church in East Boston.

When his three fellow-graduates had given their addresses and Rev. Albert Parker Fitch, president of the seminary, was preparing to present the degrees, Mr. Williams arose from his place and stepping forward bowed to the faculty and said: commencement exercises of Andover

stepping forward bowed to the faculty and said:

If there are no serious objections on the part of the feculty there will be another address. There are four candidates for the degree of S. T. B. I do not know the reason why the fourth candidate was not allowed to speak, but, whatever the reason.

Mr. William spoke less than ten min-ites, and when he finished there was an

utes, and when he finished there was an outburst of applause. After the exermore interest the one that was not on the programme.

Mr. Williams is a graduate of Mari-

etta (Ohio) college, a Phi Beta Kappa man and an honor student. He first became interested in Socialism while became interested in Socialism while living in the mining regions of Pennsylvania. When he went to Cambridge to resume his studies he joined the Harvard Socialist club and has been one of its most prominent members. During the Lawrence strike he raised funds for the operatives and visited the scene of the industrial dispute.

By Wayland Himself.

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to the Appeal to Reason for one year and a copy of Allan Benson's wonderful book on Socialism just out.

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Thingembob and Dufunny

A Story of the Planet Mars.

JERY soon after Mr. Tesia harnessed the new force which enables the inhabitants of earth to
mmunicate with those of Mars, I got communicate with those of Mars, I got hold of the transmitter and was almost immediately greeted with this inquiry: "What would you people of Yumyum (that's what they call our earth) advise us to do about our machine?" "What machine?" I asked. "Why, our machine," was the reply in a tone of surrise.

in a tone of surprise.
"You forget that we people of Yumyum don't know anything about

your world as yet. Please tell me about your machine, and then maybe we can offer you some suggestion." Whereupon he related the following

"You see the machine was made a good many centuries ago, and we have been kept busy turning it ever since. Such as could not turn it themselves paid others to turn it, and so it has become a regular part of our lives. I spoke of it as our machine, but there are really several of them; but they are so nearly alike they are really one

kind of a machine, after all."
"But what is it for?" I asked.
"How should I know?" was

sponse. "You see it was made several centuries ago."

"But what does it do?"

"Why, the wheels go 'round."

"And do you turn it just for that?"

"Of course. Don't they tell us to?"

"Our bosses."
"Who are they?" "Oh, I see I will have to tell you about it."

Of course. Go ahead." "Of course. Go ahead."

"Well, every machine has two bosses, a radical and a conservative. The bosses of our particular machine are Mr. Democrat and Mr. Republican. Mr. Democrat has a Thingembob attached to the machine which he says makes it run a good deal easier, and Mr. Republican has a Dufunny which he says is much nicer than the Thingembob. We can't agree as to which is best. We generally run with one until the machine runs so hard we can't hardly stand it and then we change to the other, and as

and then we change to the other, and as we get a little rest every time there is a change of attachments, the new always seems the best for awhile."
"Oh, I see. And you like this sort of
a thing, do you?"
"What sort of a thing?"
"Turning the machine for your

bosses."
"Y-e-e-s. Why shouldn't we? Didn't our fathers do it before us?"
"I suppose you are all well housed and clothed, and have plenty to eat?"

'And all have plenty of leasure, and

everything else you desire?"
"No!" This was snappy as a streak

"No!" This was snappy as a streak of lightning.

"Well, the men who work hardest at the machine—for I perceive it is the social machine—society—they have plenty of everything?"

"Now we are getting at it. We were getting along very well, and were very well satisfied just to see the wheels go 'round, when a disturber came. He said it was a shame to run a machine unless it accomplished something more than a man could do by and for himself. He wanted to know if the machine was never going to turn out food or clothes He wanted to know if the machine was never going to turn out food or clothes or houses for the men who were turning it, and when Mr. Republican and Mr. Democrat held up their hands in horrified astonishment, he said that unless it did they had better quit turning it, as they were thus wasting their strength which might be used in supplying their needs. He said that if our machine was constructed on scientific principles, the forces of nature, directed by man, would run her without any muscular power touching it, and that it would give forth power beside. Think of that, will you?"

"But, my dear sir, we have that very thing on earth. We have engines run by steam that require no muscular many days."

The Man Who Didn't Know.

Greed has always been represented under the figure of the hog, filthy and crawling in filth. As a matter of fact, Greed appeara more often under the guise of Virtue, cleanly and gowned in the more recent productions of fashion. Twice before in the history of the United States crises have arisen which ugly, splay footed beast, is in reality a very suave gentleman.

A leading citizen was one day walking along the street when he was overtaken by a very pleasant appearing man.

"I beg your pardon," he said. "I key my dear sir, we have that very thing on earth. We have engines run by steam that require no muscular

thing on earth. We have engines run by steam that require no muscular power to run them, but that on the contrary give forth as high as 2,000 horse power. We have motors run by electricity that not only run without human muscle, but that also give forth as high as 200 horse power. You ought to encourage the making of improvements on your machines. We do, and you would be surprised at the number of inventions that are made yearly."

"Do you encourage the invention of improvements on your social and po-

improvements on your social and po-litical machines, and your religious ma-

"Um—er!"

"We do. Every now and then some one puts a new wheel to the machine; we call it a law."

"But doesn't every additional wheel make the machine turn the harder?"

"Perhaps. But do you suppose we are going to throw away a machine which we have used so long and which has cost us so much? Mr. Republican and Mr. Democrat both say no, that if anything is needed they will add new wheels, and at their command we have kicked the disturber away."

"Then you are rid of your trouble."

turns hard, and they are beginning to ask if the Thingembob and Dufunny will ever make the machine run itself; if they will ever make it so everybody will have abundance and no one have to work over three hours a day. Of course Mr. Democrat and Mr. Republican unite in declaring that such things are impossible, but quite a number of neonle say. Let us try and see, Row do

people say, 'Let us try and see, flow do we know it is impossible till we test it?"
"Well, won't they test it?"
"Good heavens, no. Why, that new machine has neither a Thingembob or Dufunny about it, and it hasn't a tenth Dufunny about it, and it hasn't a tenth as many wheels as our machine has. Think of the impudence of leaving them off! Why, we have been gathering those wheels for centuries, and some were stuck on by the highest priced statesmen Mars ever knew. Think of one man saying he can think of a better machine than all these people did!"

"That is often done here. Some man will invent a machine that will be better than anything that preceded it, and—"

"Fudge! What we want to know is.

and—"
"Fudge! What we want to know is,
Shall we go to that island, smash the
new machine and kill the disturber, or
what shall we do?"

what shall we do?"

I explained to the Martian that I was only an individual, and as he had already given judgment against an individual plan, it would not be becoming in me to express an opinion until I had consulted others. He agreed and gave me time in which to secure a representative opinion of earth.

tive opinion of earth.

What do you think of it? Ought the people of Mars to retain their old social machine, with its Thingembob and Dufunny and countless wheels, which nearly exhausts the people to turn it and exercise to owner execut the observations. and exercise no power except the physical power put into it—or, ought they to try the new machine, which promises not only to "run itself" but also, under proper direction, to so touch the forces of nature as to do all their manufacturing and reduce the house of labor of ing and reduce the hours of labor of everybody to three a day?

THAT "PARTY OFFER."

For the information of some of our readers who have made inquiries as to why I did not sell the Coming Nation to the executive committee of the Socialist party, I herewith print the pro-visions of the new constitution touching the ownership by the party of a party organ:

organ:

Sec. 3. The executive secretary shall issue to all party organizations monthly bulletins which shall contain all important official reports and announcements; a report of the financial affairs of the party; a summary of the conditions and the membership of the several states and territorial organizations; the principal business transacted by the national officials and such other matters pertaining to the organization of the party as may be of general interest to the membership. No personal correspondence shall be published.

The bulletin shall be largely given to accounts of the more important organization and propaganda work of the national, state, territorial and local organizations, and to the work, discussion and explanation of new and effective methods of organization, education and propagands.

Under this very plain and explicit pro-

Under this very plain and explicit pro vision the executive committee could not have assumed the responsibility for the publication of the Coming Nation. Knowing its financial condition I felt that I would be untrue to the party to unload upon it such a burden even it had the power to publish a magazine The fact is, Simons was very desirous of obtaining possession of the magazine for a syndicate, which he claimed was ready to pay \$25,000 for it. Knowing hat the party could not buy the paper, suspected that Simons had persuaded mrades Germer and Berger to make this tentative proposition in order to turn it over at the reduced figure to his friends. I, therefore made a price accordingly. The party as such has never officially considered the Coming Nation proposition and no correspond-ence on this point was ever had between the APPEAL and the national secretary of the Socialist party.

There are others.

IF the government can send a written letter to its destination satisfactorily would it produce anarchy to have it

would it produce anarchy to have it send a telegraph letter?

If the people can be trusted to vote on state constitutions why should it not be safe to trust them to vote on the laws under that constitution?

To what point of completion must the trusts be perfected before the people will have to take control of them to prevent general starwation?

to prevent general starvation?

IF municipal ownership does not cor-rupt the public officials in European cities why should it in America? Are Americans less honest than Europeans? IF millionaires are a good thing why not have 70,000 of them and that would

not have 20,000 of them and that would take all the property of the nation and nobody else would have anything?

IF it is right to make the property owners pay the cost of the local government why should not property owners pay the cost of the general government?

arment?

IF a community of one thousand starting with nothing creates one million dollars in wealth in a given period, and one of them gets \$900,000, how much will the rest of the people have?

IF machines do the work of men and the men are turned away without wages to whom will the products of the machine be sold? Can men without work

will create good times why not raise an army of five millions? Why not the greater the army the greater the prosperity? Who will pay the expenses? IF it has taken one hundred years for the democratic party to evolute to a "redeemable" money, how many mil-"redeemable" money, how many mil-leniums will it take to evolute into a declaration for the public ownership of IF it costs the public more for direct

than contract work, why not let out the contract of raising an army and navy to some of the millionaires? Couldn't the public save money by it and at the same time create a few more avenues for private enterprise? If not, why not?

If not, why not?

If the public ownership of railroads would furnish too many political jobs, inferring that appointive places are dangerous, how would it do to elect the two hundred thousand officers now appointive? If there were no appointive along how would the party machine hold place how would the party machine hold its expected patriots in line? If it is good to have the present number of ap-pointive places why not good to have

On Confiscation

From Fred D. Warren's "\$2,000 Per Year and a Six-Hous Day."

THE question naturally arises how are we to acquire possession of the property now owned by the capitalist class? A number of plans have been proposed. When the Socialists come into political power, they may buy the wealth-producing property of the capitalists, or they may build dupffe-cate plants with the material at hand and with the millions of idle laborers and with the millions of idle laborers looking for an opportunity to exercise their creative ability. I have, however, a simpler and more direct and a quicker method. I would confiscate the propulation of the capitalist class. I can well method. I would conjugate the erry of the copitalist class. I can well understand that many of you who have not studied this subject will stand aghast at this revolutionary proposal. There our own nation to justify the Socialist in advocating confiscation. I perhaps should say here that many Socialist writers do not agree with me as to the method we should employ in taking over the wealth-producing machinery now in the possession of the capitalist class. When the time comes that we are face to face with that problem every voter will have the opportunity to say

SOCIALIST FABLE.

The Man Who Didn't Know.

Greed has always been represented under the figure of the hog, filthy and crawling in filth. As a matter of fact, forced appears more often under the guise of Virtue, cleanly and gowned in any plan of confiscation.

Twice before in the history of the United States crises have arisen which demanded prompt and vigorous action by the people. In 1776 it was the question whether we should continue to pay an unjust tribute to the king of Eng.

The king demanded a profit of the high of Eng. don't know that I have the honor of knowing you."

"That is strange," was the reply, since I have been with you for a great many days."

"With me," exclaimed the other in astonishment.

"Yes, I am your shadow, and I often walk behind you. Men very seldom see their own shadows."

"And what may your name be," asked the leading citizen.

"Greed" was the reply.

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The leading citizen hastened his steps, and rependence was the result. In other words, we denied the right of the king to tax the American colonists and confiscated his title. We served notice on him and his judges and governor and "And what may your name be," asked the leading citizen, "Greed" was the reply.

The leading citizen hastened his steps, hoping to escape the undesirable citizen not knowing that he was followed just as he was before by his shadow wherever he went.

There are others.

dependence was the result. In other words, we denied the right of the king to tax the American colonists and confiscated his title. We served notice on him and his judges and governor and managers that they must vacate the premises. This act of confiscation is applicated today by very true American colonists.

premises. This act of confiscation is applianded today by very true American citizens.

Again in 1860 we were face to face with another problem that threatened There are others.

The will another are are are are other of the other

coln issued his famous emancipation proclamation which confiscated the property of the slave masters. Twice then in the history of our country have the people placed the scal of their approval upon confiscation. Once for the purpose of establishing our political independence as a nation; and again in the sixties to preserve the existence of that nation as an undivided whole.

In 1898 the capitalist class in America

nation as an undivided whole.

In 1898 the capitalist class in America forced the government to confiscate the Philippines from the Spanish government. "We"—that is, the capitalist class—needed the Philippine Islands as a naval station to guard the entrance into China and to insure American goods an entrance into the Orient. These goods represent the surplus to which I

goods represent the surplus to which I have referred frequently.

With these precedents before us do you believe the working class shall hesitate to confiscate the property of the capitalist class when such action becomes precessing order to preserve comes necessary in order to preserve the lives of their wives and children?

The capitalists have the keys of ou sist upon uncertainty and fear, when security and contetment he just at our elbows awaiting the turn of the keys

The Church of the Future.

Herbert S. Bigelow, minister. The church of the future peal to the social conscience. It is hide ous that we should eat our meals in peace while our brothers are starving. It must assert man's right to heaven here. It must abolish poverty, or be abolished. It must teach men to have faith in a creator who has made things well; that the ills of humanity are due, not to the blunders of the Creator but to man's indifference to truth and to his rather do right than wrong. The church of the future must enlist men in the holy crusade for economic liberty, firing crusade for economic liberty, hearts with real, for the good, leading them to the republic that is to be through the simple ways of justice and truth.

PANICS ALWAYS WITH US.

The 1907 panic made its reappearance on Wall street the other day and sent the shivers up and down the spines of the speculators. Twas but another manifestation of the same old trouble. Panies is the chronic condition of capi-talism. The average man only sees its acute breakings out. When the real is that the panic is with us night and day.

These periodical upheavals are due to the fact that the man who works gets one dollar for creating two dollars of wealth. When he has spent this dollar it leaves unconsumed another dollar's worth of goods in the hands of a capitalist. The capitalist has too many of the dollars' worth of wealth to consume them himself and so he must sell his surely before he can keen the man his surplus before he can keep the ma-chinery going. The man who works has spent his dollar and, therefore, there is no market, in spite of the fact

there is no market, in spite of the fact that the man who works is hungry. This produces a glut, or rather what amounts to the same thing under the trust regime: the gradual closing down of the factories so that there will be produced only what the nation can buy. Every curtailment of the working force reduces the purchasing capacity of the nation, and there you are. The panic merely emphasizes what the Socialist tells you about industrial conditions. tells you about industrial conditions.

Sweat, Sweat, Sweat, Sweat, sweat, sweat, In your sultry shop, oh, slave, You create the spoil, From your life of toll, For the pampered and heartless knave.

Dig. dig. dig. In the deep, dark mine, oh, The profits from coal, Will fill the bowl.— Of the idler class of earth.

Forge, forge, forge, In the heat of the furnace white, While you roll the plate, They graft the state The master class in their might. Sweat, dig. forge.
Your lives are not your own.
They are for the use
Of the master class
Who demands brain, blood and bone.

Work, work, work,

Vote, vote, vote, 'la'
Let's give this blessing to all.
That the man who makes
And the man who takes
May join in humanity's call.

News of the Movement.

Despite the opposition of the Socialista, the Italian parliament has appropriated \$20,000,000 for war purpose.

A Socialist woman speaker was recently attacked by rowdies during a speech at Walton, N. I., who three missiles at het. Through the initiative of a Socialist deputy in the Buenos Alres parliament, the minister of foreign affairs has been forced to resign.

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A strike of telephone girls is in progress in St. Louis. The employers have imported strike breakers from affairs decompanies in nearby cities.

The woman suffrage committee of the senste has recommended the enactment of a constitutional amendment granting the ballot to women.

During the strike at Ipswich, N. Y., six women were shot, one fatally, by the police, who then arrested difteen strikers, thereby adding insuit to injury.

Officials of Ipswich, N. Y., recently arrested a Socialist for making a speech on private property to a crowd of strikers. The meeting was held by the grounds of the Greek church.

In a commencement address at Harvard university on "Harvard's Radicals," one of the graduates defended the collegiate Socialists before a large crowd of state and national dignituries.

Clement R. Wood, Socialist indge of the recorder's court of Birmingham, Ala, has been forced out of office by an old party commission for refusing to railroad strikers to the penitentiary.

In the strike of the men employed in the ships of the United Fruit company at



Joel H. Jacobson, Syracuse, N. Y.: "After reading last issue of Appala, I am com-pelled to reconsider my letter to you of belied to reconsider my letter to you of the 10th inst., in which I stated that I wished you to refund me the \$4 due me from the Coming Nation. Instead of returning the money, you may send me 16 forty weeks' sub cards. One who has seen the light of Socialism should never cease the light of Socialism should never cease working for the cause. It seems the bulk of the hard knocks falls on a few shoulder that one management would be necessary, of the cause of the results of the should be necessary, while delivery could be made by one set while delivery could be made by one set.

Put the sub cards to work. If you have any old cards lying around the house, please put them out among the heathen, and do it without delay.

Received your sample copies. They are very interesting. Find money order enclosed for four-year subscription.—C. T. Fernhurst, Chicago, Ill.

Comrade Meek, of Northport, Neb, gets to bat with three 4-years-for-a-dollar subs and the Bull-dog nipped a slice from the rear of the Office Boy who was trying to umplie the game. "Here's five dollars on the West Virginia fund," says W. B. Uland, Klona, Wash. That sends 1,000 copies of the little old scorebing hot AprEal into the heart of the reonage territory of that state.

"Stay with them, boys, and remember church is not out until the choir quits singing," remarks Comrade Bingham, of Cincinnati as he tickles the Red Headed Girl, under the chin with a list of four.

Comrade Comstock, Salem, Okla., lives in a log cabin, but he must have the Appear. "I must have the Appear. "I must have the Appear. In the sing light and cheer to me after the day's work is done," he says. "I was a revolutionary Socialist and did "I was a revolutionary Socialist and did not realize it until I read the APPEAL," writes Comrade Shuman, Gors, Ohio, and he sends along a list of men in just his predicament. The APPEAL will open their

eyes.
"Do not let any of those law suits you have started go unfinished," writes Comrade Zimmerman, Eaton, Ind. Never fear, brother, the AFFEAL is no quitter. The law moves slow, but the AFFEAL is on the job. Every Army comrade should be on the Bundle list for at least four copies per week for a year. The cost is one dollar. Then you can mark that striking paragraph and hand it on to the neighbor without denying yourself the pleasure of reading your favorite paper.

night for freedom in Little Russia for the blutes confiscate our papers, thus preventing local agitation. The AFFEAL will surely keep up the fight.

The comrades of Local Tifton, Ga., are always on the Job. Comrade W. E. Johns, secretary, sends three dollars, one dollar to pay for subs and \$2 to apply on the "Carry West Virginia for Socialism fund." We are proud of our paper in this fight," writes Comrade Johns.

I can get along without boose and toacco, but would be very lonesome without
he APPEAL. The man who reads the APEAL is in company with the master minds
I the world. I like to be in good comany, hence this renewal for four years—
lenry F. Groh, Hamburg, Pa.
Salem, Mass., was famous in revolution-

Salem, Mass., was famous in revolutionary days as one of the strongholds of the rebels against King George. It still maintains its reputation. Here comes Comrade E. E. Ames with an order for \$5 worth of Arreal sub cards and of course asks for the Arsenal and a copy of Wayland's "Leaves of Life."

cares of Life."
"Equal training of the head, heart and
nds." is the motto on the letter head
Superintendent Comman, of the Clay
nter public schools. He sends in his own
b and that of a neighbor. "He's coming
the right source to do the educating of
e head," remarked the Fairy ag she enred up the names.

tered up the names.

O. M. Southworth, Benton Harbor, Mich., writes: "Sorry to see the C. N. loss out. Don't give any money back, pay them all in AFFAL sub cards. As far as mine goes, never mind the change." Comrade Southworth is a mason contractor and had charge of that part of the work when the present home of the AFFAL was built.

Have received my Arsenal of Facts e. k. and herewith send you five more to show you my appreciation. This makes seventeen in less than two weeks and there are retary Schuweiller, Stevens Point, Mass.

'I have done my best." That's the way
Comrade Dunn, Saugus, Mass., writes when
sending in his last list of five. That is all
any one can do. Have you done your best
this week comrade? Houest, now? How
many folks did you tackle for a subscription? Let me have a letter this week teliing me that you have done your best, and
I'll be satisfied.

Fearly bear the service of the servic retury Schuweiller, Stevens Point, Mass.

ing me that you have done your best, and
I'll be satisfied.

Frank Bros. Florists, Breadstown, Ill., send \$5 for sub cairds and then say: "We would like to do more for Socialism, but we lest very much during the flood this spring." These comrades have always done their share and in spite of the disastrous flood keep up their work. Others of the flood sufferers were not so fortunate, and so that means that the rest of the Army will have to do just a little more.

"As Uncle Joe Jester used to say, "Now, here's a fact." When it comes to scalping a sub with nestness and dispatch Courads Lindensmith, of St. Joseph, Mo., doesn't need anybody to teach him the art. He sends in a batch of seven and remarks: "Here's seven more subs for the little old Appan, the great friend of labor in the U. S. A., and yet thousands know it not." Comrade Geo. H. Koonis, ex-democrat.

As Things May Be

Merchandising Under Socialism. THE Socialist idea of merchandising is to have it conducted under the supervision of the whole peo-ple and for their benefit without profits and without duplication. What is meant is this: Instead of

the light of Socialism should never cease working for the cause. It seems the bulk of the hard knocks falls on a few should deers—yours for instance, who, instead of being praised, are criticised and found fault with."

Comrade Morvee, of Carrollton, Wash, hands in 12 juley ones that he fishes out of the g. o. p. garbage can.

Send the little old Appeal to four of my neighbors; they may not like it, but "go for 'em."—Asa D. F. McLean, Cowiche, sumber required to do the work of disnumber required to do the would be necessary, while delivery could be necessary, and the would be necessary "go for 'em."—Asa D. F. McLean, Cowiche, wash.

Comrade Henry Milterman, Avery, Iowa, sends the Appeal a list of 25. He wants to put the red band on all of them We'il do it!

Put the sub cards to work. If you have

dlemen, and of profits.

The result would be that goods would be sold for from one-third to one-fifth what they are sold at today. At the same time there would be no owners to absorb profits. The returns to the workers actually engaged in merchandising. Fernhurst, Chicago, Ill.

Enclosed find my renewal. I have been sick for a long time—that is the reason I did not renew. I did miss it.—Comrade Novotny, Russhille, Neb.

Check for \$10 from Comrade Blom, Red Bank, N. J.: "This money was collected," be sarx, "by Comrade Cinsey and myself to aid the Appral in the West Virginia fight."

"Caught these in fen infinites" is the way.

"Caught these in fen infinites" is the way. present. There would be no department store girls forced to work at starvation wages. There would be no problem of high cost of living. There would be no advertising necessary, just as there is no advertising necessary in the sale of stamps. There would be no bankrupt sales, no failure of merchants, as calling of should be not start of the sale of stamps. no selling of shoddy goods, no need of pure food laws, since the people would have no interest in buying or selling anything that was not wholesome when

he profit system was removed.

Merchandising is today the most cum bersome machine on the face of the globe. It is so organized that as many as possible may get a grab on the goods as they are being distributed, with the result that the waste is unpardonable.

Statistics for Agitators

Mortgaged Homes.

The percentages of free and of mort-gaged owners by section and states are as follows: Per cent of total.

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Never Too Old.

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"Oh, he's too old," is an excuse one stimetimes hears some comrade make for not trying to interest some old man in Socialism." Read what Comrade Lorance, of Burton, Wash., has to say about it and then hunt up all the old men in your locality and see that they all get a copy of the AFFEAL. He writes: "I am an old man of 70, but the AFFEAL knocked the scales from my eyes two years ago and let in the light. There is a little band of seven of us on Vashon Island, Puget Sound, and we are all with you."

He Is Still "Mad."

Frank B. Jacques, Salinas, Cal., insures his subscription for four years and contributes the following: "When I first started to read the APFEAL I used to get angry and throw the paper on the floor. I didn't like to be celled jay 'jasper' and other such like names, but somehow I always came back for more. It makes me 'hot in the collar' now, but in a different way."

Doubled His Bet on W. Va.

After reading the black faced type on the first page of the AFFRAL I decided to send a doilar for the cause of the workers of west Virginia, but since reading Debs' article I have decided to double the dose. Each of the dollars to help carry west Virginia for Socialism.—F. T. Calham, Har-

IOTINS

No merchant can maintain his honesty under the present system. As long as he sells ground wheat shorts for pepper and dynamited silk to make it wear out quicker, just so long will he be a thief. He cannot do or be otherwise. The system makes him what he is.

MENTAL DT This is Dr. Mak's latest and most remarkable book—his masterpiece, and is the hottest, easiest, most humorous and outlandish book ever published. It shocks and shames people out of the property of except the Musipuration of the only one of his books containing his biography, and as he of his books containing his biography, and as he wrote the biography himself, of course, it's more or less truthful. Is printed on good paper, large type, cloth binding and viyidly illustrated. Price E. To advertice it the first edition at il. once for E. Adverse Dr. K. W. Max, author and publisher, Des Moines, Iova.

















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There you contributed to the Agitation League fund to send the Appeal for forty weeks to 30,000 blacks smiths in this country? The live propagandists appreciate the importance of this move. To put the blacksmiths on the mailing list means not only converting them but also establishing 30,000 points for the discussion of Socialism in about as amany towns and villages in the United States. A blacksmith shop is not only for welding of steel but also for the hammering of ideas. The smithy is usually a leader in the discussion of politics. If he is not gifted in talk, he usually permits the use of his shop for those who follow political events in city, state and anation. To have the light of Socialism illuminate the discussions in 30,000 American blacksmith shops is an aim worthy of the support of every staunch Socialist. Will you send a dollar or two to this fund?

PASS IT ON!

Each of the present issues of the Appeal has matter he it that is of wital interest to the American people.

APPEAL has matter in it that is of vital

torially that the present crisis in West Virginia, and its outcome, concerns every inhabitant of the United States. There is not the least doubt in regard

The constitution of the United States guarantees a republican form of government to every state in the union.

The republican form of government in the state of West Virginia was

in the state of West Virginia was wrecked at the behest of a few soal barons and their treason was made legal by the judicial highbinders who compose the state supreme court. This state of affairs is now under investigation by the United States senate and upon the outcome depends whether or not the constitution of the United States and its guarantees of life and liberty mean anything or whether and liberty mean anything or whether

it is simply a dead letter.

There are other states besides West Virginia in which privileged interests have been doing as they pleased and we are now to see if they are to continue their lawless defiance of the constitutional rights of the working class or if they are to be brought to book by the federal government and given to understand that they are not above the laws of the land. The questions in estions involved here are of the

The questions involved here are of the most vital interest to every citizen, the APPEAL points, this out in every issue and its message should reach into workshops and every home.

Pass it on and keep it going!

LET US PULL TOGETHER!

In discussing and devising ways and means of making our propaganda effective and of organizing the workers and waking up the people, many petty differences arise and unfortunately these are not infrequently permitted to become personal and to array us against each other in bitter controversy, instead of being united and working together each other in bitter controversy, instead of being united and working together to advance the cause.

Let it always be remembered that tactical differences are bound to arise, but that as long as we are united on fundamentals we can work together and

fundamentals we can work together and thresh out our differences in the Social-ist spirit as we move along.

Who can compute the stupendous loss Who can compute the stupendous loss to the Socialist movement every year, nay every day and every hour, due to the bickering among ourselves, the naging and fault-finding and the mean little personalities which are utterly out of place in the Socialist movement and result only in loading it with unnecessary burdens, arresting its progress and causing rejoicing in the ranks of its enemies.

are actively engaged in spreading So-cialism among the people.

To counteract this irresistible propa-

To counteract this irresistible propa-ganda everything the ruling class and its retainers can think of and put into effect has been tried in vain. Steadily and in the fact of all the opposition the power of capitalism can bring to bear, Social-ism is spreading in all directions, over all the continents and the isless of the sea, and to the uttermost stretches of the earth

the earth.

The ruling masters have issued their dire threats to arrest its march; the hierarchy has launched its anathema against it, but Socialism smiles serenely

and pursues the even tenor of its way.

Only a few years ago the avowal of Socialism meant certain ostracism. But now Socialism has advanced to a point where it commands respect notwith-standing all that has been falsely said to discredit it and bring it into dis-

repute.

Socialism has come in the order of evolution to rescue the world from out-grown capitalism. It is the first conscious attempt, made possible for the first time in this industrial and co-operative age, of the working and producing masses to throw off their oppressors and rise from abject and slavish dependence to a plane of freedom and self-tenent. and self-respect

In traveling about over the country the members of the APPEAL Army are found everywhere. They are sympathetic, kindly, alert. They are well informed upon all vital questions. They know what is going on in the world and they are always as only to lead a hand they are always ready to lend a hand in every good cause. Many times in the past in an emer-

gency the APPEAL Army has been called to the rescue and it has never failed. Its record is luminious with the service it has rendered in the great work of masses.

masses.

Every reader who feels the thrill of Socialism and whose pulse is quickened because of the new hope that has been enkindled by it, should join the Army of APPEAL workers.

LOBBYING. Lobbying has long since become

fixed institution under the prevailing system

But there is lobbying and lobbying.

The labor lobby is usually a very awkward, clumsy affair that rumbles along like a team on a corduroy road and gets nowhere.

But the lobby of the special interests of infinite variety, ah, that is another thing! No noise and no squeaking of unoised bearings here. Runs smoothly as an arrow in its flight, and as noise-

The capitalist lobby is like a subma-rine boat. It does its execution entirely below the surface.

regarded as adverse to special interests. Forthwith the senate ordered an investigation and this had not proceeded far before the senate was itself under suspicion and the members of that body possessions, investments, and pending legislation affecting securities held by interested. Some very interesting dis-closures were made. The possessions of the several senators included prac-tically everything from standard oil stock and sugar lands down to a munici-

pay dog-pound. But with all the facts that have been sary burdens, arresting its progress and causing rejoicing in the ranks of its enemies.

Let us rise above these contemptible personal bickerings and measure up as men and women of full-grown stature; let us be animated by the Socialist spirit in our relations with one another and refuse to be drawn into factional rows to dissipate our energies and inflame our baser nature, while our duties to the

ganize and maintain publicity cutsell distribute tons of literature, give swell dinners, etc., but they resent the idea that they have any connection with a best known list in the content of the conten

islation that threatens their interests?

There is a vast amount of humbug about this so-called anti-lobby sentiment. It is the profession of a moral sense which has no existence.

When the people collectively own and control the nation's industries, its productive and distributive enterprises, and ductive and distributive enterprises, production is carried on for use instead

of profit, as will be the case under So-cialism, the lobby will cease to exist. But until then the lobby is one of the indispensable adjuncts of the capitalist

IDEANESS is devilish, but rest is divine

The National Socialist.

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self-respect.

Ocialism is at our door and it is

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THIRTY-EIGHT women to every hundred men in the United States work for wages, say nothing of those who do housework. Think of it—nearly half as many! When will women wake up and refuse to wear themselves out at the blood-sapping machines of the plutes? Revolt today, for a free womanhood.

JUDGE HARRY A. HALL, of Philadel phia, recently sentenced a woman to six months for stealing three rings. Next day he allowed Walter S. Shourds, a confessed bank embezzler, who stole \$1,480,000, to go free. The people raised a how! and Hall tried to hush the racket by pareling the woman. But the bezzlet is free and unpunished. But the



interest to the American people.

When you have read your copy mark the articles that have most appealed to you and pass it on to a neighbor or friend.

The New York World has stated editorially that the present crisis in West Virginia, and its outcome, soncerns levery inhabitant of the United States.

There is not the least doubt in regard of the commonwealth of the united states.

There is not the American people.

The New York World has stated editorially that the present crisis in West Socialism, in the innate goodness of luminon station was arrested for keeping \$5 as a "tip" from a woman passenger. It developed at the trial that the negro's wages were just \$1 a month! The commonwealth is newly and the present crisis in the interest that the new or the country pany employing him expected him to It developed at the trial that the mages were just \$1 a month! The company employing him expected him to make the rest out of tips and what he could exploit of passengers. The company of the could exploit of passengers. could exploit of passengers. The company manipulates it so that the public pays the wages of its porters. Pretty good scheme, isn't it? As long as we allow a few men to own the railroads just so long will they exploit the workers and the public. ers and the public.

With his fingers crossed General Manager Stone gravely informed the senate committee that "the man who tries to get some statement carried by the Associated Press has a hard propo-sition." He forgot to add, however, that it was comparatively easy to get the Associated Press not to carry some statements, and especially if it threw any light on the methods of the labor-exploiting owners of the earth. The men who run the Associated Press know full well who makes up their pay en-velopes and countersigns their meal tickets. Theoretically the purpose of the Associated Press is to gather news, practically its purpose is to suppress news. Recent events in West Virginia is a good case in point.

SUBSIDIZING THE PRESS.

The capitalist press being a class press is of necessity subsidized and controlled by the class that owns it.

The lobby hearings now taking place the movement of the planets and if we before the senate committee in Washington have brought to light the fact ence we will not foolishly preach con-The lobby hearings now taking place ington have brought to light the fact that the sugar trust carried a page of literature in 700 newspapers furnished by the American Press Association at an enormous expense.

But what does the expense amount to when the trust can by raising the price a fraction make it up in a day, or per-

haps an hour! The point is that seven hundred news-papers were subsidized by the sugar trust, carrying leading arguments against free sugar and otherwise pros-tituting the columns of the papers they had subsidized to defeat legislation ad verse to their interests and to perpetu-ate their power to rob the people.

It is needless to say that there is no Socialist paper among those subsidized by the sugar trust. The seven hundred papers that carried a page each of lit-erature directed against the reduction of the tariff were all capitalist papers, man of them of the reform variety are opposed to Socialism, but to go one eye on it and a step at a time And yet the senate committee has not yet succeeded in the discovery of any lobby in or about the national capital!

How the Row Started.

The first man, who, after having en closed a piece of ground, took it into his head to say, "This is mine," and found people simple enough to believe him, was the trust founder of civil society. How many crimes, how many murders, how many wars, how many misfortunes and horrors would that baser nature, while our duties to the movement are neglected.

The people all about us are ready for the message of Socialism. Let us use all our time and energy in putting literature in their hands and bringing them into the movement.

We can certainly do this far more effectively by pulling together and by helping and encouraging one another than if we spend our time making faces and calling names.

SPREADING SOCIALISM.

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The people all about us are ready for the movement are neglected.

It is also true that Senators and friends are wined and dined and given boat rides and automobile rides and are otherwise petted and pampered in ways that are extremely expensive and too numerous to mention, but to prove that this constitutes a lobby is quite another matter.

There are innumerable salaried and subsidized gentiemen in and about Washington who are the agents of the various special interests and who organize and maintain publicity centers, distribute tons of literature, give swell

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distribute fons of literature, give swell true meaning of Socialism can not help but become a propagandist.

It is the most enthusing social gospel where the present devere preached.

There is no need of encouraging its devotees to spread it. Filled as they are with the splendid spirit of, it they ger with the splendid spirit of, it they for forth joyously to proclaim the glad tiding to others.

The bright young minds of "every are especially attracted to it and thousands upon thousands of them are actively engaged in spreading Socialism among the people.

To complete this irrestible precedent of the many of socialism can not help but become a propagandist.

Those good comrades who for reasons that they have any connection with a lobby.

The among these gentlemen who lounge about Washington with plenty of money and no visible means of support are with the splendid spirit of, it they go the specially attracted to it after a lobby.

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The appearance to special white the present the intent to encount affort to enlist to four years. This is a short term will be set for your sams. The lobby and the Appearance of support are with the splendid spirit of, it they and no visible means of support are with the special product and no visible means of support are worth in the connection.

The bright for fur years. This is a short term will be set for your sams the little old Appearance to explanation of the world, unite! You have not

A weekly bundle of ten copies for one year for \$2.50. To the first one thousand comrades who get in with an order of this will send free, postpaid, one cloth-bound copy of Benson's great book, "The Truth About Socialism." Don't delay writing. DO IT TODAY.

Watch the Vote Grow. cialist vote. November, 1912.... 906.840 ters enrolled since election..... 114.38

Remember, when we have induced a man to break away from the old parties and declare for Socialism that the job is only half done; the next step is job is only half done; the next step is to make a Socialist worker out of him. Thats' why I am asking you to send, me a list of all those in your locality that have come out for Socialism since last November. I want to send them literature from time to time and if possible show them the necessity of their enlisting in the Army of the Revolution. See the point?

BUTTERFLY AND TOAD. The following quatrain is by Kipling The toad beneath the harrow knows Exactly where each tooth-point goes, the butterdy upon the road Preaches contentment to that toad.

The poet here accounts in illuminat ng fashion for the contentment preached by the butterfly to the toad That is to say, by the parasite to the

It is only the latter who are beneat the harrow of industrialism and who know "exactly where each tooth-point goes." It is they and they only who are in constant dread and uncertainty and if they are contented with their lo it is a thousand pities.

Looking down upon them with an air of patronizing sympathy the butterflies preach contentment to them and seek to persuade them that their safety lies in remaining forever contented where they are instead of taking chances to escape from their wretched fate. But in the very nature of things the proletariat beneath the harrow of capi-

talism cannot remain contented, for to contentment would ultimately mean death.

They have so ridiculously little to lose that they are really taking no risk when they enter the lists of the discontenter and begin to agitate for better condi-

The poverty, suffering and despair of the millions who make up the working and producing class drive them inevitably to discontent and ultimately to revolution. With all the history of the past before us we know that the periodic upheaval of the masses is as certain as the mountaint of the classes. ence we will not foolishly preach con-tentment to the oppressed and poverty-stricken masses, but we will encourage intelligent discontent among them and seek to direct their power of resistance into the right channels so it will revolve the wheels of the revolution in orderly fashion instead of rushing out blindly and unbridled and overwhelming society and its institutions with its destructive force, and spending its mad fury in a force, and spending its mad fury in a torrent of blood.

YOU WILL COME TO IT.

There is a right way and a wrong ray. This much is conceded. Surely no one will argue that the present way is the right way. That being true, let's look for the right way to do things If you have a better way of making people happy than that proposed by the socialists let us have it. That is what we are looking for. As a basis of hap-piness, we start with the proposition that all men should have sufficient food, clothes, shelter and entertainment. With out these very necessary elements there these essentials, not because they are no willing to work for them; not because there is not enough created in the world, but because some men insist on taking

more than they can use.

Just imagine a family of squirrels permitting one of the number to hoard all the nuts of the forest. Wouldn't you laugh at the silliness of the little. animals sitting around starving while Mr. Plutocrat Squirrel counted his stores of nuts by the millions. Do you Do you see any difference in your permitting Rockefellers and Morgans to do the same thing with the houses, the shoes, he food, the clothes, etc., which you

So I say, to make this a happy world, we must do things right. And right in this case means giving to every man the chance to work and then giving him all he creates. You'll come to it after a

Ir is impossible for a gov be any better than those it may be worse, but it can't b worse, but it can't be better.

DISTANCE does not lessen the ultimat identity of the interests of the Ameri-can worker and the Chinese worker. Both are slaves to little pieces of paper ealled title deeds, stocks, bonds and mortgages.

Socialists are not asking any one renounce their present ideas offhand and accept ours. All we ask is that in the interest of truth you refrain from it. That is fair and reasonable,



RAILROAD worker is a man who builds the transportation systems and then walks the ties.

Those who condemn Socialism are usually right in condemning what they condemn, but what they condemn is not always Socialism. The average man who opposes Socialism generally finds, when finally induced to investigate, that Socialists oppose the same things he does and stand for the same things he does.

You often hear certain men spoken of as being naturally, lazy. Did it ever occur to you that it was simply a case of trying to fit round pegs into square holes? No normal man is lazy. Take nine out of ten so-called lazy men and provide them with work for which they are fitted to do and none of them will are fitted to do and none of them will

BRITISH WAR TRUST.

Great Britain has a Krupp scandal, too. And the Socialists of that country are to be credited with the exposure just as the credit for the revealing of the Krupp jingo conspiracy is due to the Socialists of Germany. The entire in the hope of a long drawn strike front page of the current issue of the London Labor Leader (Socialist) is devoted to a sensational account showing that British cabinet ministers, members of parliaments, lords, bishops, and other prominent men are shareholders ing that British cabinet ministers, members of parliaments, lords, bishops, and other prominent men are shareholders in the leading armanment firms, generally known as the "War Trust."

The Labor Leader prints a detailed list of the politicians and dignitaries who own and control stock in firms manufacturing cannon, rifles, warships and other implements of war. On this list are eight ministers of the crown, 47 peers of the realm. 18 members of parliament and 12 bishops and archdeacons. Five of the leading newspaper owners of London are also shareholders. Many of the above are also members of the National Service league, the Navy league, and the Imperial Mari-time league—the bodies mainly responsible for the British jingo agitation.

A SWARM OF BE'S.

Bs just. It is not just to your wife and child to give a part of your prod-uct to the masters of industry.

Be strong. You can't be as strong by individual effort alone as you can by united effort. Therefore, in the union of the Co-operative Commonwealth

there is real strength. Bz virtuous. Virtue in the original means strength. It is virtue to be strong enough to resist and defeat the oppressor.

Be true. Have you really been true to your class? If you have been they would be in control of all industry and of their own lives.

Bz noble. There is no nobility in knuckling and cringing to your fellow-man. To be noble you must learn to stand erect.

BELIEVE. The great faith of the day is that it is possible to end poverty and care and most of the sorrow of the world, merely by rational living, individual and social. Get this faith.

Appeal Rendered Se

Appeal Rendered Service.

From Newbery (Ore.) Enterprise.

The Appeal To Reason has rendered a service to civilization by the buildog tenacity it displayed in hanging on to that court martial business in West Virginia. For a year it has been working up public sentiment in that connection. Until very recently the United Press and the Associated Press ignored the frightful conditions prevailing in West frightful conditions prevail fri that court martial business in West Virginia. For a year it has been working up public sentiment in that connection. Until very recently the United Press and the Associated Press ignored the frightful conditions prevailing in West Virginia, but now they are giving columns to it. Public sentiment forced them to it.

Cowardice. ignorance and inertia keep the workers from demanding their full social product. Be brave, be wise, be dynamic, and you will overthrow this rotten system.

The Little Arsenal.

The continuous demand for the "Arsenal of Facts for 1912" bears sufficient testimony to the popularity and usefulness of Intellectual that little pockst comrade.

Tom. Dick and Harry all, have it and would not think of being without it.

Thousands of Appeal workers carry the Appeal and renew it year after year so as to keep up with the latest reliable data and information in regard to current events and the progress of our movement.

There dollars for 12 subs or 12 sub cards will entitle you to a free copy of the revised and enlarged Appeal Arsenal for 1913.

Hop, Skip, Jump.

bery.

Then he joins the silent Army and begins
to distribute Fred Warren's "\$2,000 Per
Year and a Six-Hour Day." 100 copies
for \$2.00.

The Dubb Family.

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You should have a copy of Comrade Benson's. "The Truth About Socialism," to loan to the Dubb family next door; if you can get them to read this book it will make Socialists out of the whole family, from Granddad Dubb to Henry Dubb, Jr. This book makes it so plain they cannot fail to understand. The book has about 300 pages and sells for a dollar, but we will send you the book and throw in a year's subscription to the Affraia, all for a dollar. You can have the Affraia sent to one of your non-Socialist neighbors.

"The Chasm," a Socialist novel, by Geo. Cram Cook, is a book you'll want to read and then loan your neighbor. The book sells for \$1.25, but we can save you a quarter on this besides giving you a year's subscription to the AFFEAL. For a dollar bill we will send you this book and mall the AFFEAL to your neighbor for a year.

Once hammer it into a man that he is robbed and how he is robbed and he's going to have a strong dealire to stop the robbers. Fred Warren's book, "\$2,000 a Year and a Six-Hour Day," not only tells the worker how he is robbed, but shows him very clearly how to stop the robbery. A million copies of this little pamphlet should be circulated. 100 copies for \$2,00.

THE PATERSON STRIKE.

The whole country knows of the strike of the many thousands of silk workers at Paterson, N. J.

Almost five months ago this trouble began and it has continued with varying

intensity until the present time.

Paterson is the silk manufacturing center of this country; the Lyons of the United States. Scores of great silk

mills and their accessories are located there and a vast army of men, women and children eke out an existence in these labor-grinding establishments.

The strike of the Paterson silk workers is not confined to any particular

nion or to any special trade or craft. of industrial workers against conditions which had become unspeakably cruel and intolerable. The rich manufacturers are playing

and of the power of unity. Through thick and thin, through hunger-pangs, insults, police brutality, starvation, and all kinds of official hounding and perecution, their ranks have remained un-

For holding out grimly under the most desperate conditions the Paterson strikers are of a type with the heroic men, women and children who are striking for their lives in the mining dis-The conditions under which the slaves of the silk mills have been compelled to work not only justify the strike beyond all question, but when these conditions

are taken into account the wonder is that this revolt of the silk workers did not take place years ago. There have been, it is true, periodic protests and strikes at various times and places, but never such a widespread revolt as the

and can't to the masters of industry.

Be good. It is not good that there should be war and poverty in the world; therefore be good by ending them.

Be good. The first essential in wisdom is to get wise to the game worked on the workers, and then become foxy on the workers, and then become foxy on the workers, and then become foxy is that women and children are driven that women and children are driven. is that women and children are driven under the lash for just what is required to shelter them and for provender. Here it is where labor appears in the concrete as living merchandise and where the true meaning of industrial slavery can be seen in the wretched and broken lives of the many thousands rho—
"Stitch at once with a double thread

shroud as well as a shirt."
The bravery and fidelity of the Paterson silk workers speak trumpet-tongued in jurification of the battle they are fighting. They deserve the moral and material support of the whole working class and when they finally achieve their triumph, as we earnestly hope they may, it will mark a new era in the industrial struggle and it will give new hope to the struggling workers everywhere.

If the really big capitalists had had to depend on mere profit they would never have got anywhere. By deliberate robbery one can acquire a fortune much more quickly and satisfactorily. Hence

Please Read Carefully

Here is the report. You have missed it in the past few months. The reason is plainly seen. The circulation has shown a steady loss for more than a year. In fact, ever since we turned over year. In fact, ever since we turned over our subscription meetings to the na-tional office. But this cannot be helped. Elsewhere I have discussed at length other causes that have led to the de-causes. Notwithstanding the loss in cirother causes that have led to the decrease. Notwithstanding the loss in circulation, the finances of the APPEAL are in good shape. We are taking eare of all the demands made on us by the Coming Nation, returning promptly all money asked for and paying all outstanding bills as fast as they are discovered. There is a surplus of \$19,000 on hand—this is money paid in advance by the Life Time subscribers and by those who subscribed for four years. This those who subscribed for four years. This money is not earned.

What we now need is more 40 week and more yearly subscriptions. The APPEAL needs 50,000 before the end of this week. And it can be done. I want ers—you comrades who love the APPLAL for the enemies it has made and the work it has accomplished, to send by return mail \$2.50. For this sum you will receive each and every v year. In addition I will give free of charge to the first one thousand com-rades a copy of Benson's "The Truth about Socialism." You will have the papers to hand around to your neighborand the book to follow up with. St something going right now. If you haven't the \$2.50, see that your local takes up this important proposition at once. Or ask several of your comrades to join you in this work.

The APPEAL is at the crossing of the

ways. You have seen from the report of the fianances I printed last week of the operation of the Coming Nation how quickly a surplus can be turned into a deficit. The APPEAL is in no immediately ate danger—but this is a warning signal. The only thing that can happen to the APPEAL is an impaired efficiency. I can call in Turner and the other investigators, and I can cut down expenses to meet the income. But what you want is a paper that DOES THINGS, and does those things when they are needed to be done. Therefore, let us start the circulation back to the old mark of 500,000, because we will never reach the million until we do this first. Now, then, who will be the first to come in with his order for ten a week for a year? Remember, if you are among the first

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Knows Senator Shields. I notice in the APPEAL that Senator Shields is attempting to save Governo

against the U. M. W. of A. at this place on some very whimsical charges.

His election was secured by the allied corporation influences of the state of Tennessee. His campaign was championed by such papers as the Chattanooga Times, the arch enemy of labor. It doesn't surprise me to see him trying to shield Governor Hatfield.

Whitewell, Tenn. C. M. LAYNE



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"After eighteen months' hard work at night and digesting what I had read at night between plow handles next day, I passed the bar examination with five others. I beat two four-year university students, and made the best grade of any of the number standing the examination My general average was 92 per cent. I will soon go into the practice of law, if I can get the practice, of course."

This comrade has made good in the study, and no doubt be will make good in the practice of law. The course we give in a much shorter time, as this comrade's letter tells. No one is held back to wait for another in the correspondence work Each profits by his own efforts, and his progress depends entirely upon his own diligence. I know it will be good news to the other students when they read what Comrade Dobbs has done and kept up his farm work at the same time be was acquiring his knowledge of the law.

If there are any of our Socialise friends who would like to take up the study of law at home, we will be glad to furnish them the outline of our work upon request.

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