President Wilson took an active part recently in the campaign for jury reform in New Jersey. We quote from his speech as follows: "The gang trembles in the spotlight of publicity. I have no delusions about the result of last November's election. The democracy is on trial. If it fails to keep its promises it will be consigned to well-earned oblivion. The people are going to get what they want by one process or another. I pray God that it will not be the wrong process. I warn these sinister gentlemen not too long to show the people that justice cannot be got by due process of law." The "gang" in West Virginia just now needs "the spotlight of publicity" more than any other "gang" in this country. Will the democratic congress turn the searchlight on that "gang" of pirates and murderers?

ONE big company alone in West Virginia has sold and received pay for an annual average of 846,000 tons of coal more than ever appeared on the payrolls, which, at the average selling price of \$1.15, amounts to \$966,000 converted by sheer theft from the miners each year by one corporation .- Turner.



DURING the Spanish-American war 265 of-ficers and enlisted men of the United States were killed in battle. In West Virginia coal mines in 1911, which was not an exceptional year, 332 men were killed and 819 injured, most of them by reason of criminal carelessness on the part of the mine management. -- Turner.

Conditions More Appalling Than in Barbarous Mexico

Revealed in West Virginia in a Series of Articles by John Kenneth Turner, the Appeal's Special Investigator

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In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the state and district wherein the crime shall have been committed. . . . Amendment VI.

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The courts of this state shall be open, and every person, for an injury done to him, in his person, property or reputation, shall have remedy by due course of law; and justice shall be administered without sale, denial or delay.—Aticle II, section 17.

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According to the state mining inspector, the average wage paid in 1911 was \$47.34 per mointh. Whatever others may think, the operators say that this is a very handsome sum. But the miners don't get it.

The operators juggle the figures and the state mining inspector, who is also an operator, stands in with them.

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If 'Squire Dooley had had his gun, or if the thugs had not turned aside from their pursuit of Brown and myself to attack him, somebody would have been killed at Oak Hill that night and the newspapers would have printed one more story of a shooting by lawless union men.

union men.
Yet the incident is a mild one, comparatively. I relate it only because I
was there myself.

SEEING that it was impossible for union men and miners to help me, I called on the cashier of the local bank. Still going under the name of Turney, I represented myself to be a magazine

Still going under the name of Turney, I represented myself to be a magazine writer, got a newspaper man from Charleston to vouch for me, was introduced to some mine managers, and by leading them to believe that I might easily be deceived, through them I succeeded in going over a part of the New River field and into some mining towns. On the day I left the district, however, I again fell under suspicion. Rodgers was going back to Charleston on the same train to report. Brown and Maynor felt that they would not be safe in Oak Hill any longer. We went together to the depot. As I stepped on the platform I saw, through a window, a "Baldwin" talking to the station agent and the agent nodding significantly. I asked for a ticket.

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"The train is late," announced the agent. "If you want to get to Charleston tonight you'd better walk to Bishop. It's only two miles."

The union men.

train swarmed with "Baldwins" I chose a corner seat in a car which was boarded by three of the "Baldwins" ut of both districts.

whom I had seen at Oak Hill. One took a seat just in front and two sat opposite me. They were constantly moving about, whispering together and taking counsel with the conductor, and their demeanor in general was so threatening that I took out a heavy knife which I had bought after being robbed of my pistol by Felix Diaz in Mexico and held it under a newspaper on my lang. I knew that these thugs had assaulted men on trains in broad daylight before.

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pair running at full speed back in the direction whence they had come.

"They're going to get the whole gang and head us off at the bridge," Brown cried.

I had just counted eight of these things, strung along two blocks of the main street. The night was as black as a coal cellar and I did not wish to be headed off. We made fast time to the bridge and on to Rodgers' house.

"We beat them," said Brown, "but they'll be laying for us as we come hack."

A But we reached the hotel without seeing anyone. The reason soon became evident. Squire Dooley, the justice of the peace, came in, covered with dirt, his clothes torn, his derby hat badly hattered. Seeing the "Baldwins" start to head us off, Dooley had slipped across lots to see what was going to happen.

Too late, he realized that Baldwin things are no respecters of justices of the peace. His derby hat saved him from being knocked out by a descend.

Other Offices Wrecked

A week ago the office of the Le-bor Argus, a Socialist paper of Charleston, was saled, and wrecked by the agents of the governor. This is clearly only a beginning of the effoct to keep the truth from being made known, as the following spe-cial telegram to the Arreat indi-

cates:
Charleston, W. Va., May 18th.
—In the dark of night soldiers
sciaed on the Huntington Socialist and Labor Star, destroyed the machinery, arrested
Thomason the editors and for stroyed the machinery, arrested Thompson, the editor, and four officers of the company, and brought them to Charleston to join Merrick and other editors in prison. A free speech and free press fight is being organized. Speakers are needed to fill jails.

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heard the evidence, played into the hands of Feltz et al. in a decision worded as follows:

State of West Virginia against C. W. Dillion, T. L. Feltz, S. A. Sott!

This day this case came on to be heard on the within trial all of the defendants appearing the state being represented by J. G. Harless and A. M. Belcher and the prosecuting witness being placed on the stand, having failed to make out any case and on motion of the attorneys for the state and it appearing to the court that the charge is scholly untrue and the defendants are discharged. M. Gilchenst, J. P.

"RUN out all union men. Kill all or-This is the motto of the coal opera-

tors of West Virginia. The Baldwin-Feltz Detective agency has the contract to carry it out, and so well has it per The union men scented a trap to get us out in the woods. Bishop is on the main line of the Virginian railroad, while Oak Hill is on a branch. A group of "Baldwins" came up the railroad gone about their work that today there track as we stepped out on the platform, Instead of marching down the track as we stepped out on the platform, Instead of marching down the track as the stepped out on the platform, Instead of marching down the track as the stepped out on the platform, Instead of marching down the track as the stepped out on the platform, Instead of marching down the track as the stepped out on the platform, Instead of marching down the track as the stepped out on the platform, Instead of marching down the track as the stepped out on the platform, Instead of marching down the track as the stepped out on the platform, Instead of marching down the track as the stepped out on the platform, Instead of marching down the track as the stepped out on the platform, Instead of marching down the track as the stepped out on the platform, Instead of marching down the track as the stepped out on the platform, Instead of marching down the track as the stepped out on the platform, Instead of marching down the track as the stepped out on the platform, Instead of marching down the track as the stepped out on the platform, Instead of marching down the track as the stepped out on the platform, Instead of marching down the track as the property of the present a non-union mine the boss arbitrarily varying fonditions of the coal man on-union mine the boss arbitrarily and a non-union mine the boss arbitrarily and exist that the present the pre

of "Baldwins" came up the railroad track as we stepped out on the platform. Instead of marching down the track as they doubtless expected, we announced that we were going back up town for a rig, then repaired to Rodgers had never used the weapon, so I took it. To catch our train we had to hurry.

So there was presented a spectacle of four men running through the forest, myself at the head, holding a rifle at full cock, ready to shoot at the first figure that might bob up.

As we had taken an unexpected route, we saw no one on the way. The down train swarmed with "Baldwins" I chose a corner seat in a car which was to drive every union man and strikes to drive every union man and strikes to drive every union man and strikes as they doubtless as they doubtless they down the rain which was to drive every union man and strikes as they doubtless they doubtless they do the teeth, with express orders to drive every union man and strikes.

war, It was not a civil war, properly speaking; for the state, though backing the thugs, was not openly engaged. The fight was between the thugs and the miners, the latter battling in self-de fense. This war was brought on purely speak subject to the properly in their one churches for the compassion of beaven upon sinning soils; they send missionaries afar to redeem from everlasting fire the Chinese and the East Indian; they are gen-

"Fascination" of Mining

ginia that does not rob the miner consistently on the weights.

Coal sells by the short ton, 2,000 pounds, but the mining of it is paid for in the non-union mines by the long ton, 2,240 pounds. That is nothing. The real theft comes in the doctoring of the weights. The rule is not to weigh each car as it comes down to the tipple, but to figure by the car. I have measurements that prove that the car which is supposed to hold two tons of coal actually holds more than three.

Of course the miners know this, but they have no redress. I have a mass of inside figures on the profits of the operators and the robbery of the miners, which I plan to publish entire at a later date.

date.

see where the fascination of coal-dig-

see where the fascination of coal-dig-ging comes in!

A manager complained to me that he was never able to get as many men as he wanted. His explanation of this phenomenon was that workingmen are all lazy and shiftless. It did not occur to him that low wages and consistent fleecing might have something to do with workingmen being shy of accept-ing service with him.

ing service with him.

Robbery by weight juggling can only be corrected by maintaining a checkweighman at each mine, and the checkweighman is a practicable institution only when he is selected by the union, only when he is selected by the union, protected by the union, protected by the union, and is dischargeable by the union, and is dischargeable by the union. union, and is dischargeable by the ion. In some states, such as Alabama, ion. In some states, such as checkion. In some states, such as Alabama, non-union miners are given a checkweighman, but without the union the system is a fraud. The laws of West Virginia require the operators to give the miners a checkweighman if they request it. The operators on Cabin creek maintain that their employes have never requested a checkweighman. But the records show that these same operators have made a practice of discharging any miner that so much as binted that a checkweighman was desirable. strable

Not satisfied with getting their paltry \$47.54 (less) back through exhorbitant s47.54 (less) back through exhosbitant rents, overcharges for mining materials, overcharges for store supplies, and weight juggling, the companies take another sine inside the mine in "docking for slate." I went through a union mine, being piloted by the foreman. Though this man, by virtue of his position, represented the company instead of the union, his clucidations of mining by piece-work showed me very piece-work showed me very plaintly that the non-union coal miner, more than any other workingman that could name, is completely at the mercy of the boss. In a unionized mine a comof the boss. In a unionized mine a com-mittee is always at work making ad justments of wage

Judge fra E. Robinson, avoring his four associates of the West Virginia supreme cours of appeals. The part of these corporation-owned judges in the plot to railroad strikers and Socialists to the gallous well be exposed in the second West Virginia special edition of the APPEAL, to be out in three weeks.

The people declared against the suspension of the constitution at any time, war or no war, on any plea whatsoever. Yet the majority of this court holds that it may be suspended whenever the governor by proclamation, right or wrong, sees in to suspend it. The people or-dained that the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus should never un der any circumstances be suspended. Yet the holding of the majority is to the effect that the governor may make that sacred writ totally unavailing. The people further ormilitary service should ever military service should ever be called to answer before a military court for a civil offense. Yet the majority holds that any citizen may be subject to trial and condemnation before a military commission

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to, "fixed" so that they could not fight.

That sight I missed from my grip an amedope containing clippings and a let the I. I had taken unusual precautions to safeguard such things. But once I had left them if my room and that once was sufficient to insure their their. The state legislature had provided for the left must have been shown very promptly to some of the local operators; for when I saw my Charleston newspaper friend again he informed me that an operator had told him that they had found out that I was "the biggest Socialist of them all," and to "wait until he comes back to Oak Hill."

This law, while permitting the arming of private police and making it booshle for wealthy persons, by giving bond and paying a license fee, to safely a days before I left West Virginia T G. Williams, a former auditor of one of the big coal companies, who had given me information, was beaten up, choked, and his life was threatened by T. L. Feltz, on the fifth floor of the Hotel Ruffner, the Ruffner management proporting. Looking on while the as
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and solely because the miners refused from any real settlement than ever to be driven out of the district by a After Governor Hatheld threatened jail for the union officials and wholesale deband of criminals?

The numers did not buy pistols; they bought rifes. They fought to defend their lives and the lives of their families. It was not a question of choice, or of golice, but of necessity. They were as much compelled to hight as our pioneers of the '50's were compelled to hight as our pioneers of the '50's were compelled to hight as our pioneers of the '50's were compelled to hight as our pioneers of the '50's were compelled to hight as our pioneers of the '50's were compelled to hight as our pioneers of the '50's were compelled to hight as our pioneers of the '50's were compelled to hight as our pioneers of the '50's were compelled to hight as our pioneers of the '50's were compelled to hight as our pioneers of the '50's were compelled to high the savage Indians of the western plains.

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It takes but five deliars for a life a scription to the Arpeal to Reason.

The life list is growing and we want add the name of svery Arpeal worker.

"Yours for life" is the way a loyal scott of the Arpeal way signs lim who has just sent in his life subscript. The amount is small and your name a on to stay for all the rest of your day. The life list consists of the loyal porters of this paper who believe in it theroughly and are so devoted to the it represents that they enlist for life.

Let us add your name!

Meaning of the Struggle

FOR a proper understanding of the West Virginia labor war it is necessary to begin with a glance at the conditions peculiar to the state, the the conditions peculiar to the state, the nature and extent of the coal deposits, the operators, who they are and how they got possession of their holdings, the miners, and the issues that led up

the miners, and the issues that he to the strike.

West Virginia, one of the smallest states of the union, is, nevertheless, one of the richest in mineral deposits. Its of the richest in mineral deposits. Its most valuable resource is bituminous coal. There are no large valleys. The surface of the state consists of row after row of low, wooded mountains, set close together, and the mountains are seamed with coal. It is estimated that of the 24,780 square miles of West Virginia, nearly three-fourths, or 11,000,000 acres, is underlaid with coal. While coal was mined in the state as long as sixty years are development on

former state claim that in a few years it will far surpass the latter, and with apparent reason. In 1911 West Virginia produced, in round numbers, 60,000,000 tons of coal, valued at the mine mouth at nearly \$60,000,000. Yet in the year mentioned only one-tenth of one per cent of the known deposits of the state were worked out.

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In other words, at the present rate of production it would require 1,000 years to exhaust the coal resources of West Virginia. Figuring the present value as the minute of the present value as the present rate of production in the present rate of p

of West Virginia. Figuring the present value at the mine, these resources are worth \$60,000,000,000—sixty billion dollars—a sum actually inconceivable by the mind of man.

But production will not go on at the present rate. Relatively speaking, coal mining in West Virginia is in its first stages. Those who claim to know predict that in ten years the state will be digging a third of a billion tons and that the number of miners employed will not be 70,000, but 300,000. Moreover, the price of coal is not remaining stationary; it is steadily rising. In ten years instead of averaging one dollar.

William E. Glasscock, until March stationary; it is steadily rising. In ten years, instead of averaging one dollar a ton at the mine, it may be worth two But the output will not remain the

same; the operators are looking to the future. They figure on saving wages and hours not on 70,000 men, but on hundreds of thousands

BESIDES, there is the larger issue that I have mentioned elsewhere. The men who are coming into the control ginia as the most favorable battlefield upon which to strip labor of its legal West Virginia alone; but if these means succeed in West Virginia they are to heat down wages in every state where big business is in control.

fortunes that "await" the men into whose hands the vast natural resources of the state of West Virginia have Already tremendous fortunes have been made, although they are nothing compared with those that will be made, should the schemes of the coal

the world. They are cultured, but, so far as the other half, the toilers of those narrow valleys and cold black holes are concerned—the people who bring in to frem their golden profits—
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pelled to tight the savage Indians of the western plains.

And the number of "Baldwins" killed in these battles was far greater than either the operators or the Feltz brothers are willing to admit. These battles will as some length in a succeeding issue of the APPEAL.

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The savage Indians of tain union officials also went to the martial zone and counseled a return to dinner, they would condemn the miners operators in a notorious negro resort to go on living to the end of their days on living to the end of their days in the political offices. But this is by no means the important reason, as I shall frequently show.

Locally the same situation obtains. The operators do not name the office-holders on the counties where no coal is mined, the lives of the would deny them the sight of the yould deny them the sight of the counties where no coal is mined, the lives of the would go on robbing them through the counties where no coal is mined, the lives of the would deny them the sight of the counties where no coal is mined, the lives of the would deny them the sight of the counties where no coal is mined, the lives of the counties where no coal is mined, the lives of the counties where no coal is mined.

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the miners attempted to form them-selves into associations for their mutual benefit they would cold-bloodedly con-tract with a notorious detective bureau to send in gangs of professional thugs to club and shoot them into submission; finally, when this failed to bring the de-

as soon as possible.

But it is to be expected. It is the way of capitalism. The capitalist cannot be human in relation to the man sucho feeds him, no matter how cultivated his sensibilities nor what his training. Stripped naked of pretense, his one law is the law of profits. He will yield up nothing that is not forced out of him.

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WHO, specifically, are the owners of the coal mines of West Virginia?

First and most numerous, the "old families" of the state.

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In 1911 there were 693 producing mines operated by 424 firms, though a very small fraction of these firms own the majority of the mines, or a: in control of other firms which give them control of the majority of the mines. Though concentration is going on rapidly and the control is passing more applied. While coal was mined in the state as long as sixty years ago, development on a large scale has been confined to the past twenty years, and more particularly to the past ten years. In production West Virginia runs second only to Pennsylvania. The boosters of the former state claim that in a few years it will far surpass the latter, and with apparent reason. In 1911 West stockholders in a corporation of things concentrated known profits you manipulate than it is to scheme of things concentrated known depend on going out and buying these as The System.

Among the big financial figures outside the state who have recently account of the manipulation of the mem-

William E. Glasscock, until March 4th governor of West Virginia, who instituted the military dictatorship which Henry D. Hatfield is continuing, was an attorney and creature of Elkins.

Wm. E. Chilton, the present senior U. S. senator from West Virginia, is an attorney for various coal companies. Senator Chilton owns the Charleston Gazette, a violent cham-pion of the operators interests.

Isaac T. Mann, who barely missed being elected to the U. S. senate this year, is president of the Pocohontas Consolidated Collieries company, a holding concern for about fifteen dis-tinct "operations," and the largest producer in the Norfolk and Western Mr. Mann owns the Charleston Mail, another violent cham of the interests of the operators.

THE PRESENT GOVERNOR, DR. HENRY DRURY HATFIELD, IS ASSOCIATED WITH ISAAC T.
MANN IN THE OWNERSHIP OF
THE POCOHONTAS CONSOLI-DATED COLLIERIES COMPANY, BUT HAS MADE EVERY EF FORT TO KEEP THAT FACT A SECRET. Hatfield's further connec-tion with the operators' interests will be dealt with at length in a later ar-

A. A. Lily, attorney general of West Virginia, is at the same time attorney for the New River Collicries company, a heavy producer in the New River field, and for other coal mining concerns

Charles W. Dillon, recently candi-But many of the lesser ones do, and their choice of residence usually is Charleston, the capital. Charleston is a city of only 30,000 inhabitants, yet I wonder if there is a city in the world of the same size that may beat of as

> years a lobbyist and newspaper pub-lisher in the interests of Stephen B. Elkins. Elliott has the reputation of having handled Elkins' "dough-bag," before the legislature was the happy tamily it now is, when it was at times necessary to make outright purchases of legislators in order to kill a bill that the operators did not want, or "put over" a law that they did want.

> John Laing, chief of the department of mines, WHOSE BUSINESS IT IS TO ENFORCE SUCH LAWS AS THERE ARE IN WEST VIR-VINIA SAFEGUARDING THE LIVES OF THE MINERS, is an ophimself. He owns mines on Creek, where the miners are on strike.

The members of the state suprem five, were connected with coal cor porations, either as attorneys or erwise, before they were clevated to the bench, AND WERE DOUBT-LESS ELEVATED TO THE BENCH FOR THAT REASON. Judge George Brannon, president of

the supreme court of appeals to December 31, 1912, who wrote the first subversive decisions sustaining martial law and the military commission, was held in the hollow of the hand of the great god, coal. I have it from a well-known man of Charleston that, while this very question was under their profits, rather than give up one automobile, one pleasure trip, one fine dinner, they would condemn the miners operators in a notorious

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to send in gangs of professional thugs to club and shoot them into submission; finally, when this failed to bring the desired result, they would upset the civil powers of the state and impose a military dictatorship in order to discipline the leaders and heat the masses back into their black holes.

They have absolutely no mercy. The crimes for which these refined and cultivated people, "the best Virginia families," "the aristocracy of the south," are responsible, and which they are openly defending, are almost inconceivable. I shall get down to these crimes in detail as soon as possible.

But it is to be expected. It is the

DETAIL IN THE COURSE OF

COAL MINING is not the only in-dustry in West Virginia. There are ex-tensive fields of oil and natural gas. Stockrassing is an important industry. But the mining of coal overshadows all others. The population of West Vir-ginia is 1,200,000. The value of coal taken out of the earth each year, for ing in to dominate the industry and make it a part of the vast capitalistic scheme of things concentrated known

officials every time the occasion arises. So it is that the majority of the members of the state legislature are either coal operators or are in the employ of coal operators.

The coal operators have two business follows, the operators association, to be found in each district mining "field," and the state legislature. Likewise, the other public offices, from United States senator down to the poorest justice of the peace, are, as a rule, in the hands of the mine owners. These offices are administered, not with any idea of serving the people at large, but as adjuncts of the business of mining and marketing coal.

Among the big financial figures outside the state who have recently acquired Wess, Virginia coal properties and the state who have recently acquired Wess, Virginia coal properties and the state who have recently acquired Wess, Virginia coal properties and the state who have recently acquired Wess, Virginia coal properties and the state who have recently acquired Wess, Virginia coal properties and the state who have recently acquired Wess, Virginia coal properties and the state who have recently acquired Wess, Virginia coal properties and the state who have recently acquired Wess, Virginia coal properties and the state who have recently acquired Wess, Virginia coal properties and the state who have recently acquired Wess, Virginia coal properties and the state who have recently acquired Wess, Virginia coal properties and the state who have recently acquired Wess, Virginia coal properties and the state who have recently acquired Wess, Virginia coal properties and the state who have recently acquired Wess, Virginia coal properties and purity acquired Wess, Virginia coal properties and the state who have recently acquired Wess, Virginia coal properties are the family group known as "The Jones of Excanton." John H. Jones and his five sons, all millionaires. The Jones of Scranton." John H. Jones and purity acquired Wess, Virginia coal properties are the family group known as "The Jones of Scranton." John H. J coal corporation in the United States. The Joneses of Scranton are part and parcel of the great coal trust, so-called

parcel of the great coal trust, so-called of the United States. In West Virginia they are heavy holders in the New River and other companies.

W. H. Payne and John H. Kelly, Boston copper magnates, through the Federal Trust company of Boston, recently acquired control of the New River company, which operates 22 mines. Robert Cross, the H. O. Oatmeal man of Boston, is president of this corporation. Congressman John B. Weeks of Boston, of the Big Business brokerage firm of Hornblower and Weeks, is also interested in this company, his personal representative being F. B. Doust, the treasurer.

urer.
The three biggest railroads operating in West Virginia, the Baltimore and Ohio, the Chesapeake and Ohio and the Norfolk and Western, are in extremely close touch with the mining corporations. While they are popularly supposed to be interested directly in the ownership of mines, this is a thing forbidden by the interestate commerce commission, and therefore if true, is carebidden by the interstate commerce commission, and, therefore, if true, is carefully concealed. However, ex-U.S. Senator Watson, one of the three heaviest individual owners of coal mines in the state, is also reputed to be in conthe state is also reputed to be in con-trol of the Baltimore and Ohio rail-road, which would indicate the gather-ing of coal mining and railroad stock in the same hands. Certain it is that, by their handling of cars—being free with them here and withholding them there—the railroads are in a position to tayor, some companies and injure others, and it is charged that they are actually doing this, which would are no actually doing this, which would argue a direct interest in the mining business

Of more importance than any of these the RECENT ENTRY OF M. GUG-ENHEIM SONS, CZARS OF THE HINING INDUSTRY IN THE COCKY MOUNTAINS AND IN LASKA, AND GEORGE F. BAER, shall refer to Mr. Dillon again, when I come to detail my own personal experiences with Baldwin-Feltz sluggers.

Adjutant General Charles D. Elliot who carries out the orders of the governor in the martial zone, was for and are reported to be MOVING STEADILY IN THE DIRECTION OF CONSOLIDATION AND UNI-FICATION OF THE COAL INTER-STS THROUGHOUT THE STATE

"HOW did the present holders of these mountains of coal get possession of them, as a rule?" I asked a mine

official.
"Some paid fifty cents an acre for them," he replied. "Some paid sixty; some paid seventy."
"And how much are they worth now?"
"We sold an undeveloped property not long ago at the rate of \$2,500 an acre."

Well, what does society get out of

that increase in value—that difference between fifty cents and \$2,500? Do the mines pay any special tax of any kind-for example, a royalty on the output?"
"Nothing of the sort. There's an assessed valuation tax, such as is laid on any other property-nothing more"
He hesitated "The fact is," he added. "we don't pay hardly any of that. We let the other fellows pay the taxes. We own the assessors."

Then he went on to specify.

Then he went on to specify. "The tippies of Scasborough cost us \$18,000 and is worth that today. Our county assessor said to me: "Tom, what's that new tipple worth?" 'Worth?" I said 'It's worth \$18,000, but we'll put it down at \$1,800. 'All right, Tom.' And it went down that way. He knew very well that we could make or break him." Here is revealed one reason why the coal operators are careful to control coal operators are careful to control.

brutal threats and persecutions-of ma summary eviction from their hovels—into the present strike.

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(4) to exclude his right to employ non-union labor if he desires, (5) to limit ause or reason that to him seems proper, (6) assumes the right on its part, by and through its officers, to control the mine owner's business by shutting down is mine, calling out his men upon indefinite strike in obedience to their obligation to the union, whether the men desire to quit work or not, whenever its officers deem it to be for the best interests of the union, regardless of the rights and interests of the mine owner, and regardless of his direct loss and damages and financiers of national reputation, in great the indirect losses and damages as may be incurred by him by reason of the calculation of contracts by him with others. I further conclude the and interests of the mine owner, and regardless of his direct loss and damages as may be incurred by him by reason of the resultant violation of contracts by him with others. I further conclude that it is an unlawful organization because (b) of its procedure and practices, in that (J) it seeks to create a monopoly of mine labor such as to enable it, as an organization, to control the coal mining business of the country, and (2) has by express contract joined in a combination and conspiracy with a body of organized operators resident in other states to control, restrain, and, to an extent at least, destroy, the coal trade of the state of Wes Virginia.

BY JOHN KENNETH TURNER

DURING the Sparish-American war the United States army were killed in battle. In the West Virginia to coal mines, in 1911, which was not an exceptional year, 382 men were killed and 819 injured, most of them by reason of criminal negligence on the part of the mine management.

son of criminal negligence on the part of the mine management.

Some of the purposes sought (and accomplished) by the coal operators in getting possession of the political offices of the state are as follows:

1. To dodge their share of the taxes,
2. To prevent the passage of laws protecting the miner against the rapacity and negligence of the employer.

3. To prevent the collection of damages such as the existing laws allow and the application of such protection as the existing laws provide for.

4. To prevent any legal action, civil or criminal, to destroy the Coal Operators Private Labor Hunting army, which, if the existing laws were enforced, would be adduced as criminal institution, and would be put out of business.

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existing laws were enforced, would be adjudged a-criminal institution, and would
be put out of business.

5. To pass laws making it more difficult
for miners to resist forcibit the Ceal Operators. Private Labor-Hunting army, such
as the "Johnson Pistol-Toting Law," referred to in another article.

6. To make possible, through their representative in the governor's chair, the
complete subversion of law and order and
the imposition of the Iron Heel, when all
other means for keeping the miner down
have failed.

The function referred to in the aver-

the imposition of the Iron Heel, when all other means for keeping the miner down have failed.

The function referred to in the paragraph numbered 3 is looked after largely by the chief of the department of mines, John Laing.

The chief purpose of the department of mines is to ENFORCE THE MIN-ING LAWS. But Laing is an operator himself and a friend of operators. To enforce the mining laws, though saving the lives of miners, would cost the operators some money. Therefore, under Laing the main purpose of the department of mines is TO PREVENT the enforcement of the mining laws.

For the purposes of "inspection" the state is divided into twelve districts, each with a mine inspector. These are found to be well known friends and henchmen of the operators. Just previous to his becoming sheriff of Kanawa county, Bonner Hill was one of these mining inspectors. Bonner Hill is the sheriff who shot up the tents of the striking miners at Holly Grove, from an amored train on the night of February 7, 1913.

One of the chief rervices performed by the mine inspectors to the operators is to report accidents in such form as to clear the management of blams.

This is done by charging the accident to the fault of the miner. The miner was "careless," or he "disobeyed or-ders." or "he had been warned." When

o the fault of the miner. The miner was "careless," or he "disobeyed orders," or "he had been warned." When it becomes impossible to say any of these things, it helps clear the manage-ment to say that the accident was "un-

Here are some sample accident reports taken from those filed with the department of mines by Bonner Hill and his fellow mine inspectors during the year ending June 30, 1911;



Unsexing Men

Mine states have passed laws providing for the sterilization of male violators of the law. Eight hundred men have been unexted in Indiana. This is the latest barbarism perpetrated by the capitalist chass upon its own victims. The May International Socialist Review contains the first public exposure of these outrages; also the story of Haywood's arrest and the Palerene etyle. The Review is 1.00 a year: 5% for six months. If you mention the Appeal when you gubseribe for the Review, we will send you a free copy of Darrow's "Crimbals."

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Killing Miners for Profit taken to the miners hospital, where he

and causing other injuries so serious that he died on April 5, 1911.

July 7, 1910.— Janos Kalman, loader, 56, Hungarian, Enterprise mine. He was instantly killed by a fall of coed. Two loaded cars were standing on the track immediately in front of the cross cut. Part of the coal was hanging, and in attempting

The Operators Confess

pany is absolutely sure to pay divi-dends. We run fine company stores, at which the miners have to buy all of their supplies. Having an abso-lute monopoly, no hucksters of any sort being permitted in the camps, we are able to charge very high prices for the stuff sold in the stores. We make a big profit on the powder the miners use, as well as a big profit on their tools. While we make a north on every ton. we make a profit on every ton of coal mined, our great profit comes from the company's stores.

ies precental this accident May 30, 1911.—John Bochenskie, miner, 5, Pole Pitcairu mine. Instantly killed y fail of siate, which was coused by his of setting props as he should have done from sound props were sying conveniently tree.

one of which knocked out a post, he went one of which knocked out a post, when a fall of slate caught him, killing him.

September 17, 1910—James Brown Hanna, motorman, 28, American, Stuart mine He was running his motor dangerously fast, when it jumped the track, He was caught between the motor and front car. He died on the 19th of September, the rictim of his own revieweness.

September 21, 1910—George Lomas, laborre, 40, English, Big Q mine. He stepped aside from the track to allow a motor trip to pass, when one of the cars jumped the track, caught him and bruised him so track, caught him and bruised him so

In your opinion, which should have the most nourishing food? The man who toils at hard labor or the capital-ist who does nothing but sit at his desk and takes in money? The laborer, of course. But as a matter of fact, who gets the nourishing food?

Why is it that nearly every trade journal published in this country contains Socialist editorials in every issue? And yet some politicians will try to persuade organized labor that its object is not the same as that of Socialism.

Came from Wall Street

their slander of the dead. If they have been made victims of the capitalist system which they so strenuously defend, they alone are responsible. It they possess any manhood, however, they will do what they can to repair the wrong they have done by their lies, by helping to bring to justice the plotters who deceived them, the "wealthy stockholders of the New York company," about which they talk.

Strength They have pless and declaring that the fellowships of non, and field-flowers and little to the fellowships of non, and field-flowers and little and field-flowers and little work with the present the fellowships of non, and field-flowers and little to the fellowships of non, and field-flowers and little to the fellowships of non, and field-flowers and little to the fellowships of non, and field-flowers and little to the fellowships of non, and field-flowers and little to the fellowships of non, and field-flowers and little to the fellowships of non, and field-flowers and little to the fellowships of non, and field-flowers and little to the fellowships of non, and field-flowers and little to the fellowships of non, and field-flowers and little to the fellowships of non, and field-flowers and field-flo

Crushing the Unions

In these days when the class strug-gle is becoming so acute and when the brigands of the coal trust are so fercely waging the war against labor unions in West Virginia, at is well to

the board of directors a few weeks later, on January 17, 1901, Charles Steele, at that time a member of I. P. Morgan & Co., introduced the follow-ing resolution:

inions connected with the steel industry. It was not long afterward before the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Timplate Workers, at one time the most powerful union in the country, was attacked and practically destroyed. The war has been waged almost continuously ever since, first by one subsidiary concern and then another. The Lake Seamen's union was all but destroyed, many of its members shot by thurs and

The Bundle Brigade.

The Quest of the Soul-

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they do not satisfy the p pular concep-tion of equal justice. The people clamonations, its inconsistences and quated, unadapted to the times, narrow, rigid, and unsuitable. Many of the edicts issued today record the views, not of the judges who sign them, but

The thousands of statutes, rules, decisions, writs and unwritten laws; uncertain to the judges, conjusing the lawpasses all understanding, it should be

passes an understanding. It should be reduced to human compas. Every judge below the judges of last resorts fears reversal; this impels him to follow, not bis judgement and his conscience, but a precedent established. relevant disputations from the mouths

should not be sensitive about reversing or precedent made by the courts is laws evoke not respect, but curiosity.

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A Story from Life

The Worker and the Wild Beasts,

Washington, the national capital, i washington, the national capital, is governed by congress and boasts that the workers having no voice in its man agement, it is the "best governed city on earth" Just how well it is governed is illustrated by an incident, reported to the Appeal, that occurred on Socialists, 53 he affects, 47; democrats, 12 and Semites, 8.

The dection returns in Stockholm Sweened is illustrated by an incident, reported to the Appeal, that occurred on Socialists of Argentine Republic bare.

ported to the Apprai, that occurred on a recent visit of a great circus to the circus and the courtespondent:

The help, after the dreary, monotonous trip was unloaded in the freight yards, not much unlike cattle, and there not being enough room for all to ride to the circus grounds, more than half of them half of them half of them half of walk in a cold rain with the ten.

We Rally 'Round the Flag.

*A Socialist school director was elected in the Washington school district Dear Bridgeport, 111

If anyone knows anything of Robert Clark Shoemaker, age 50, cleap shaved short gray hair, write Mrs. Allos Clark Bludton Ohio.

Sugton. Ohio.

Socialists in the Illinois legislature have introduced 39 bills and three resolutions one of which has passed. The concades report that there is little chance of any of the bills passing this session.

Socialists of Clarksburg W. Va., have held involve protest meetings since the labor leaders were thrown bits tall there. A Socialist councilman was elected president of the city council of Sheboygan.

Socialist Robbed of Seat.

The quartette of Socialists in the lower house of the Illinois legislature was reduced to three on May 1st when the house concurred in the report of the election committee who had judgeled the ballots is such a manner as to make it appear that the republican candidate had a piarnity of 1 votes and absolutely refused to allow the Socialists to appear, and argue their side of the case.

The election committee had twenty flow contests referred to them for investigation, in three of them the pluralities were while Harris, the Socialist, had a plurality of 145. The committee decided to recount Harris district and ship one other. The ballot boxes were opened and counted the presence of a sub-committee of three

The War in Louisiana.

the will get in on all the big things running the in the magazine including the story of the can chinese revolution, the facts of which are now being gathered by the magazine's own to be considered by the magazine own to be story of the can chinese revolution, the facts of which are now being gathered by the magazine's own to be story of the can chinese revolution, the facts of which are now being gathered by the magazine's own to be story of the can chinese revolution, the facts of which are for a dollar. Address Comise Nation, 4759 the Evanston arenue, Chicago, 13 masters Enraged at this opposition the strath," but he who steals my purse, steals trash," but he who controls my job robs me of that which not only enriches him but leaves me poor indeed—Truth, Tacoma. Wash.

The "buil mush" has almost discussional transfer to contribute to the strike fund may address Mrs. Fredonia Saevenson, bor peared from the "Subsections".

Subsections: The Merryville, La, lumber strike still entinues. This strike was forced on the orkers by the union having Santa Fe sys-em which ordered the American Lumbe

Our Brothers Abroad.*

The Teachers Are Awakening.

The News What Am.

The Florida legislature has passed reso-tions asking congress to amend the con-itution so that the people can elect fed-

The Baptists of Tampa, Fiz., recently decided to barn the works of "Pastor Russell, on the public street, but such a howl went up that they didn't carry out the plans Burning sermons in this age; Sounds like medieval times.

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will let me start you NOW.

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The Appeal Fully Vindicated

The last indictment against the Appeal was dismissed at Fort Scott May 7th, leaving the editors and their lawyer free from proscution by the government for the first time in six years. The dismissal of the last case occurred on the sixth anniversary of the first indictment of Warren. Harry Bone, the federal prosecutor who first indictment of Warren, Harry Bone, the federal prosecutor who so persistently persecuted the Appeal, objected to the setting aside of the indictment of Warren and Philer, even after Judge Pollock hearing the arguments in the matter in the demurrer proceedings, had decided for the defendants. He also objected to the dismissal of the indictment against Debs, Warren and Sheppard and it became necessary to wire Assistant Attorney Harr, who served in that capacity under both Roosevelt and Taft. Upon receiving the telegram he—not the democratic attorney general — reluctantly ordered the quashing of the indictment. The cases against the Appeal that have been prosecuted in the federal courts are:

No. 1. Fred D. Warren charged with sending threatening matter through

been prosecuted in the federal courts are:

No 1. Fred D. Warren charged with sending threatening matter through the mail in publishing a reward for the kidnaping of former Governor Tarlog of Kentucky, in an effort to call attention to the wrong done Moyer, Haywood and Pettihone in the Colorado war. This dragged for three years, when Warren was finally convicted by a packed jury and sentenced to six months in tall and a \$1.500 fm. Before the time came for him to go to tall be was given an unsellicited pardon by President Tarl. The pardon was returned, but Warren was not locked up. Neither was the line paid.

No 2 i A Wayland Fred D. Warren and 6 1. Philer were indicted for setting alleged observe matter through the mails in exposing vile conditions in the federal penticulary at Leavenworth, Kan. On the strength of the expose the deputy warden of the prison was retired from service and a congressional investigation proved everything the Aprila. Indicated This is the case that was heard in demurrer proceedings by Judge Pollock and discrementation and alleged attempt to get a witness in the foregoing case out of the state. The case was heard before Judge Pollock and decided by him.

No 3. Warren, Wayland and Sheppard were indicted for contempt of court in an alleged attempt to get a witness in the foregoing case out of the state. The case was heard before Judge Pollock and decided by him in favor of the defendants.

No 4. Warren, Debs and Sheppard were indicted on the evidence in case these for an alleged attempt to obstruct justice. This is the last indictment that we dismissed by orders from Washington.

Credit for the victories is due the Appeal Army for its magnifi-

Credit for the victories is due the Appeal Army for its magnifiscent work of agitation, without which the conspiracy would have
succeeded and the Appeal editors would have been railroaded to
prison. To Attorney Sheppard is due the credit for handling of the
legal points in a singularly bold and efficient manner.

It is strange that these cases, growing out of the Colorado war
on miners, should end just in time to permit the Appeal to turn
tits full force toward saving the comrades from the conspiracy in
West Virginia. If the Army does as magnificently now as it did in
the Mover-Haywood conspiracy another victory is sure.

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children of God against the unholy

hearts attended to the swelling anthem of the world-wide revolution

CONGRESS OF LAWYERS.

96 members. Of these 74 are, lawyers

whelming majority of both branches of congress, are lawyers.

tect their clients when they evade or deliberately violate it.

low degree know about the workers their condition, their wants, their suf-

This kind of government has about

power and will ultimately over-

If you are for this change, you are for Socialism.

"PEACE" FOR PROFIT.

The greatest jokes of the year is the

Get into line, brother!

ferings, their aspirations, anyway? Next to nothing.

Political government under capital-

The United States senate consists of

The house of representatives consists of 434 members. Of these 290 are low-

will be observed that an over-

Forward, comrades, all along the

THE TIDE HAS TURNED. By a bold, sudden and unexpected

flank movement the tide against the Ar-PEAT, has been turned and the enemy is now on the defensive. Harry Bone and his sleuths are no

donger camping on the trail of the Ar-

Appears because the same and cleaning out of the Leavenworth prison has resulted in a total rout for the enemy and a plete victory for the Appear *The obsession of Harry Bone to bankrupt the Appear and exile its ed-

There's a reason!
Most of them are to some extent at least corporation lawyers.
They know the tricks of the game.
The also, having made the law, know how to get around it and how to project their clients when these drive them to suicide or land in Leavenworth prison has sud-

denly disappeared.

Bone, the high priest, and Dueberg, his underling in the capitalist inquisition in which the Africa, was to be put on the rack and toru limb from limb, are now gravely concerned in how they are how gravely concerned in how they are to keep themselves out of the peniten

They are no longer after the APPEAL. the APPEAL to after them?

They have been found out and their deeds of darkness are coming home to.

them thick and fast to roost A Frenchman once hunted

them thick and fast to roos!

A Frenchman once hunted big game
in the jungles of India Returning he
was asked how he enjoyed the sport.

The hunt ze tiger is magnifique sport,
he answered, but when ze tiger hunt
you, ah. zat is a different propozicione.

As long as Bone was hunting the
APPLAL he was in fine feather and it
was royal sport to him to see his vice. was royal sport to him to see his vic-tims on the rack, but now that there has been a sudden change in the pro-gram and the Arptan is on Bone's trail, he is taking for the tall timber at a gait that will give him a sprinter's record.

now himself under charge and will face proceedings to femove him from office and trial for malicious

prosecution.

"Jake' Sheppagd, the Arriau's fighting lawyer as well as contrade, has taken the bull by the horus and from now on Bone, Dueberg and company will have their hands full, showing cause why they should not be in the pentientiary, where they have tried so hard for six years to land us.

The Arrea's elegar record and the states and districts, will consist of en-lightened workers and producers elected by their own class and representing the various industries and productive and distributive enterprises of the nation. Thus will we have industrial and so-

Arrest's clear record and the Army's loyal backing have turned the

The flag of the "little old Appeal" cial democracy, self-government by the people, instead of, corrupt political government discredited pursurers.

Harrison Gray One is entitled to his share of the credit for having spurred the Army to show its fighting mettle. But only the beginning of the ag-gressive warfare initiated by the Ap-rist has been made

Address the COMING NATION, is the working class should stop to think the capitalist class would have to go to work.

NEVER GIVE UP.

The only man who is ever really heaten in the game of life is the man who gives up. He beats himself.

A man may be overwhelmed, crushed, baffled and apparently beaten beyond redemption, but if he has the right stuff in him there will be something in him

in him there will be something in him that will still hold out, and ruise the flag of debance.

There is not one of us who is not al some time tried to the limits of our capacity. There are many of us whose whole life is one continuous trial, and yet at happens often that those who are most sorely tried, who have the greatest misfortunes and bear the heaviest burdens, are the most cheerful and optimistic and mispring of all.

Do not imagine that you are alone in battling with the fates and in being buffeted by the adversaties! There are thousands and thousands of others who

thousands and thousands of others who are having the same-stringgle and you must learn from them to rise again and again after being heaten down, thereby bringing into play the last atom of your moral strength and proving yourself at

last to have been a man.

Never give up! That is the only way you can be beaten and when you are beaten in that way it is by yourself.

The enemy you have been fighting could not have crushed you; you did-it yourself.

No man of character who is fighting for a principle and is resolved never to surrender, is ever beaten in the hattle of life.

One-Hoss Philosophy

J. A. Wayland in Arreal, May, 1806. Fit is the duty of the state to see that children are educated, how much more necessary is it that they are fed and clothed—far more important

IT is a crime for poor people to gamble—but the law protects and fos-ters the great gamblers in their stock gambling. But then a man who is poor should have no rights. He ought to be thankful he is allowed to live. Great country, this

LABOR unions were never organized against property, but against the owner of the machinery they worked with-they were organized against the private rule or ownership of property, whether they realized it or not. There never was any oppression of public employes any longer than it took to call attention to the fact. They are all free to organize and are more respected, better paid and more permanently employed than workers for privately owned property. When labor unions are taught the source from which arise all their woes they will have made a great step

NOBODY disputes the fact that all labor creates all kinds, and form of values. They get tangled up when it ism is simply the government of the capitalists through their attorneys.

The great mass of the people are workers and producers and it we lived workers and producers and it we lived have one dollar a day, that man two that man four and another \$100. The customs, rules or laws by which this is arrived at is the cause of all the frou-ble in the world between "labor and capitalist." If labor produces all, labor should have all. Mental labor is of less worth than physical labor, for all phys-ical labor is combined with mental labor to more or less extent. Out on only a capitalist oligarchy they would rule instead of being ruled. art
What do these lawyers of high and ble Political government is the despotic to more or less extent. Custom of the working class by the capi- gives to mental labor the greatest ward. The many should not vote to support a custom that makes their labor ill paid and the genteel office man well had its day.

The industrial power is the power that now rules and will rule, and it is this power that is undermining the political power and will ultimately. paid. It ought to be reversed.

ONLY upon the theory that they are foolish will a hundred working people create wealth and allow one to take The government of the future will not be political government, but instead industrial and social government, or rather administration.

Congress, instead of consisting of lawyers and politicians who supposedly represent political sub-divisions called states and districts, will consist of enlightened workers and producers elected by their own class and representing the laborers wealth and allow only the workers to have what labor make? Because capitalists are particularly and politics and producers elected by their own class and representing the laborer makes? Because capitalists are particularly and politics, well consist of enlightened workers and producers elected by their own class and representing the laborer makes? Because capitalists are particularly did not appeal to their politics, keep the many ignorant and in politics, keep the many ignorant and the many. If the people would, take all the monopolies, make them public property, there would be no chance for the few to live off the many. In no other way can it be accomplished.

at the finance question all they like, as they did the tariff question for thirty years, to bamboozle the masses. Go "PEACE" FOR PROFIT.

The greatest jokes of the year is the election of Dupont the powder manifest stockade of the coal pirates and bufferen despotisin must be overthrown in the series per per comment of the provider manifest per per per comment of the person of Couract Walance expert, as honorary vice presidents of the person of Couract Walance expert, as honorary vice presidents of the international prace for selling armor plate, writes that he thinks war is almost it also as made to such know the kneuny, and low to meet him, and prepared us for the aggressite warfare which will be waged from this time forward until cantalism has been upprotted, and industrial should be provided from the forward until cantalism has been upprotted and industrial should be provided from the world began for the wo years, to bamboozie the masses, right on teaching the results and bene-

where our will suid the cards are always any information regarding the cause of the same companies in Kansas alone the same companies paid back to the proof S4.811.425 in losses. These figures do not include the vast sums paid to the fraternal beneficiary societies or intuitial fare and half insurance companies. It means that the people of a kansas were mulched in 1912 of between as seven and eight million dollars, he alise they are not wise crough to have state insurance.

HARRY BONK should join the nut club. They would elect him charman, sire. White series dollar for a sea subscription to the Bouck white series PREE. In it quick in other warkers.

White series dollar for a sea subscription to the Coming Nation and get the Bouck White series FREE. In it quick in other warkers.

sooonnooon What is Socialism?

Socialism is a proposition for the whole people to become own-ers of all the means of produc-tion and distribution that are so-cially used, and to operate them.

under democratic control, for the benefit of all the workers. Socialism would mean an ending of the profit system and to every toiler his full social prod-uct. It would mean an end of wars that are fought for markets, an end of prostitution for profit, and the profits in liquor; an ending of the struggle for existence; an ending of the fight of capitalist and laborer over labor's products.

Socialism may be adopted at n election through the sanction of those who work, who could not possibly be injured by it. Socialism does not mean divid-

ing up, free love, an ending of religion, or immorality. They of Socialism who he to you to

Socialism can pay for the industries, if necessary, by the product of the industries, while cheapening the cost of living, raising the receipts of the day la-borer, all within ten years; and then you will have an undivided interest in all the productive property in America and will al-ways be sure of employment

popopopopop WE WANT SOCIALISM.

Because it means social democracy, the ity real democracy there is. Because it means the social ownership

the nation's industries and their op

useful workers, that all shall have the indienable right to work, and that all shall enjoy the fruit of their in Recause it means the end of the class

truggle, class rule, and class slavery. Because it means the freedom of the corkers and the leveling upward to co gigher plane of all humanity

Because it means the end of foverty because it means the end of forcers and misery and want: the end of the brute struggle for existence, and the beginning of real civilization.

Because our interests will be mutual.

and co-operative instead of selfish and competitive, and we shall seek and find expression for our highest faculties and the best there is in us in the service of our fellow-men and in the love and comradeship of our common humanity

THE tricky trio got left. We should Convert that IL Dubb with an Ar

A FARM well tilled means a landlord's

THE capitalists rule, which means that

The capitalists own, which means that the workers have nothing.

CAPITALISM is in its last ditch. Which nay account for the mud it scatters. THE capitalists revel in luxury, which

THEY'R joining all the time. What? be nut club. Who? Harry Bone is

The nut club, THE capitalists are few, which that if the workers understood, they could rule, own and enjoy.

THE horny-handed toiler, as the windjammer says, is the backbone of the country. But it is picked clean and supports a skeleton.

'Tis exasperating to get so completely beaten in an attempt to put the li'l ol' Arrest out of business. What say— Bone, Pompeney and Otis?

THE workers are numerous enough to control the government in their own interest. But how many of their class have they elected to congress?

The mines of West Virginia have been justly forfested to the whole people through the action of the mine owners. ons one. It had been in operation for 80 years, was in a gaseous state, and some years ago exploded with such force as to hurl the mine cars through the tipple and out into the Monongabela river. The bodies recovered were terribly mutilated by falling coal and timber or from the effects of the explosion and suffocation.

George Schleuderberg, general manager of the company "refused to sixe The whole people have a right to see now they are managed from now on

Carry Them With You

very sub-getter for the Arfrai should all times carry a supply of sub-cards-least half a dozen, with him. The cost out a reide; the returns great, her most successful workers are never hout sub-cards. Mer them when or ree you will and the cards are siways he them.

mittee of the Socialist party in ses-

Mother Jones Freed

zone, is a confession of guilt and a

plea to stop investigation. It really is all the more reason for investiga-

Asking About Socialism

Banking Under Socialism.

be deposited with the government,

the present evils that are attached the money system will be at an ord.

Co-operative Farming.

half lost their lives.

The mine was notoriously a danger-ous one. It had been in operation for

ager of the company, "refused to give any information regarding the cause of the explosion, the probable death list or

of the Appeal's expose.

The release shows the power

possible and that offtimes are like a let 6, 1907, 361 lives; Jacob's Creek, rift in the clouds that shows us that Pa. December 19, 1907, 230 lives; Mariner 19, the sun is still shining.

Wendell Phillips always insisted, even in the darkest days of his abolition struggles, that there must be joy and

MINE WIDOWS.

The word widow is usually suggest tive of tragedy in a mining camp.

good cheer at home and during the hours between the lighting.

Yes, we must keep our eye on the goal, but we lose nothing by stopping to enjoy the flowers and the birds by Every horror in a coal mine that slays its hundreds leaves a host of let us hear from you at once, widows bereft not only of their life the wayside, and to join in hearty laughter with our comrades over some ompanion, but offtimes their only our experiences and congratulate

means of support,

The following press dispatch anent the recent mine explosion at Finleyville, Pa. is headed "Fitty-one Mine Widows," and tells the awful story of the wholesale widowing of wives in a mining came. ourselves that they were not intenitely Joy conserves the strength and good Socialist Party to Fight

Chicago, Ill., May 11th.—Plans to join the entire strength of the So-

cialist party with that of the coal miners in lighting the military despotism in West Virginia, are being considered and will no doubt be per-fected by the national executive comsion here. This action is hastened by the fact that John W. Brown, a mem

point a delegation to visit the "war zone" and gather facts concerning the conditions; to present these facts to President Wilson personally; to give these facts to the Socialist and labor press for publication; and to prepare for the holding of protest meetings all over the country. Spargo will probably be placed in charge of children that enter into the price of

children that enter into the price of coal and which never can be paid.

What rich man would be buried alive will probably be placed in charge of the work of preparing the material, while former Congressman Berger will likely be on the committee to and slowly asphyxiated, or horribly maimed and mutilated in an explosion investigate and lay conditions before President Wilson and congress. J. L.. ENGDAHL. as the price of coal to keep his wife and babies warm?

Not one! But the terrible price of blood and tears and lamentations that the rich man would not pay to warm his wife and The press announces that Mother Jones has been freed by order of Governor Hatfield. This after being held for three months in a military prison though arrested outside the military babe, the poor, despised coal digger, whom the rich man would not tolerate in his home, or even in his neighbor-

hood, has to pay for him.

If the rich man pays with the trash called money, the poor workingman pays with his life.

hideous inequality and shocking

and support society, even at the sacri-fice of their lives, will live in the best homes, wear the best clothes, eat the best food and enjoy the best of every-Will the present banking system exist under Socialism?

No. The present banking is private banking. Under Socialism banking will be a public affair. The government will pay out its own money, savings will be deposited with the respectively.

thing This will be Socialism!

WRITE YOUR EDITOR

When the APPEAL is attacked in the ourts capitalist papers take pleasure in How can co-operative farming be made a success under Socialism? Will it not turn out something like co-operative house; keeping? reporting it to the world. When an irresponsible reporter sends out a statement that the APPEAL is about to sus-Co-operative farming is rapidly bepend, the capitalist papers snap greedily at the fake and spread it broadcast. When, however, the APPEAL, after fightcoming a fact of the present day. The private farmer is taking his cue from the public farm, from the state agracultural college farms, which show that The suble farm, from the state agriculture of the the co-operative work is after all the cence, capitalist papers are strangely best. It can be greatly improved on and will be. Now its work is only a misrepresent Socialism or an advocate model. Later it will be recognized as of the acme of scientific work. Co-operative farming under Socialism will bear small recognized as of the truth when a Socialist is vindicated after having been injustly attacked.

small resemblance to partial co-operative housekeeping under capitalism.

Afraid to Allow the Worker Justice.

What will prevent a man, under Socialism, from spending all his carnings and says printed. A paper will hardly reclaimed to the seminary and the semin

WE MUST SEEK JOY.

The struggle would kill most of us if it were not for the moments of enjoys ment, all too rare, when the cares and they had been the bodies forgotten and there is temporary relief from the strain.

Henry Van Dyke said, "The purpose of a journey is not only to arrive at the goal, but to find enjoyment on the way"

There are many of us who take our phere are taken as which are responsible for the existing conditions here in phere are taken as written our comrade. W. R. Jones of this effect are not made public we have a many copies of these Apreada as a phere to seed a surface of the mining and

The APPEAL at its own expense is send-ing 20,000 copies of this issue into West Virginia. Comrades in that state can us can and it will be used for that purp

Demand Investigation

By telegraph to AFFEAL TO REASO: Terre Haute, Ind. May 11th.-John W. Kern, United States senator from

Indiana and adminstration leader in the Coroner Hefderan of Washington county, has completed his investigation into the results of the explosion of gas in the Cincinnati mine of the Pittsburg Coal company near Finleyville last Wednesday, and has found that it created 51 widows and 131 complans. orphans.

Of the miners who lost their lives and whose bodd's were identified. Coroner Hef-deran found that 3s were born in America. 21 in Russia, 19 is Italy, 9 in Austria, 5 each in Scottand and England, 2 each in Relgium and Hungary and 1 each in Wales and France.

Only the miners who lost their lives and solutely necessary that, Schader Kern shall be powerfully backed in making this fight. The criminal coal barons with a former senator of West Virginia as their leader are lighting tooth Only the working class know the meaning of what is written in the above dispatch. Only the working class make such tragic sacrifices to society, and only the working class is deprived of and possibly the lives and certainly the and possibly the lives and certainly the ber of the executive committee, is unaccount of being held in a military prison. It is planned to address a nemorial to President Wilson; to appoint a delegation to visit the "war point a delegation to visit the "war zone" and gather facts concerning to the service of coal when they have paid the price of coal when they have landed over a check to the coal dealer.

Such tragic sacrinces to only the lives and possibly the lives and possible the possible to the possible the possible to the possible the for of bullpen rule, every friend of liberty, every believer in the right of working men to organize, every believer in free speech and a free press and the right of free assemblage, every redblooded American citizen, every union, every Socialist local and every organization that stands for constitutional government instead of military despotism and the drumhead court mar-tial should at once write to John W. Kern, United States senator, Washington, D. C., demanding a congressional investigation of the West Virginia outrages. Make your letter short, emphatic and to the point. Write it now. This investigation, which we shall see to it is made thorough when it is started, will reveal a most brutal, shocking, cor-rupt, vile and rotten state of affairs under the atrocious misrule of the thiev-ing, conspiring, treasonable, murderous, red-handed and black-hearted pirates of injustice of capitalism are flagrantly in evidence in this arrangement.

The time is coming when the men and women who do the world's useful work women who do the world's useful work and support society, even at the sacriand support society, even at the sacriable and lawful means or the working

able and lawful means. EUGENE V. DEBS.

A STANDPAT paper asks, Will the republican party come back? That will depend on whether or not something belonging to the people is discovered that has not been stolen.

UNCLE SAM is controlled by the trust because the trusts have possession of Uncle Sam's property. When he gets the property back they will have no

The modern carpenter is not cruci-fied between two thieres, because the thieves go free while the carpenter "gets



Comrade A. F. Benge, of Pasamonte, M. writes as follows: "I am getting along fine and gradually

Afraid to Allow the Worker Justice.

What will prevent a man, under Soclalism, from spending all his earnings and
spare time in the salooms, gambling holes
and red light districts, making him as poor
a wretch as he is now?

At least you will claim the salooms gambling holes
a wretch as he is now?

and red light districts, making bith as poor have they elected to congress?

They tell, you capitalists "give" the toiler "gives" the capitalist most of his product, enabling him to live without work. Which is the greater girt?

All a worker has to do to be free is to become class conscious, vote right and join the only party that is fighting his battle for better things. Simple, lish it? Why delay?

Under apitalism the flag is a curtain behind which hade the the men who shoot you down. Under Socialism it will be the protection of the workers, who will stand by it.

A rrain standpatter want, all government enterprises abolished. Should we abolish courts, school, foats, streets, bridges and a few more such plane. The mines of West Virginia have been.

The mines of the specific of the Appears, when will admit be couldn't be wroth and write has been sook when he is now. When he is seek to suppress news of Socialisms is ease, so suppress news of Socialisms of the Appear, would ask their local paper to print a brief statement of how the cases were as he work and of this monty and almost extinguished and think the money and support my family twould ask their local paper to print a brief statement of how the cases were as he could not under. Socialism, and the time had been worked that these gambling houses would have the cases were unjustly prosecuted for many years, the would not contract the thing, but the workers and a red and red light at our devoking as the would not contract the friends of the Appear, would ask their local paper to print a brief statement of how the cases were unjustly prosecuted for many years, when the would not under statement of how the cases were unjustly prosecuted for many years, when the would not under the prosecuted for many years, when the would not under the provide the price and the would not under the provided for many years, w

IN THE BOOK BUSINESS AGAIN

AM able to announce this week that hereafter the AFFEST will be able to supply its army of readers with propaganda pamphlets at prices that will enable you to carry on your work for Socialism without much cost to vourself. Our readers, ever since the APPEAL went out of the book I ve years ago, have been clamoring for popular propaganda booklets that would ppeal to the understanding of a non-Socialist. Well here is your opportunity. An edition of 100,000 copies toi-

\$2,000 per Year and a Six-hour Day

has just come from the APPEAL'S presses and are now ready for delivery. These books will be sent to you, postpaid, at the rate of \$1.50 per hundred copies. Comrade Debs in writing about this little pamphlet has this to say: "Warren's \$2.000 Per Year and a Six Hour Day' is the pamphlet of the hour. It is not theory but demonstration. It settles the question of what Socialism will do for the workers and producers. The average man will not read ponderous works. He wants to know the meaning of Socialism in just as little time as it can be explained to him. Most writers have found it difficult to condense and still make clear. Warren has turned the trick; he has produced the pamphlet. Each copy is good for one Socialist."

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