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How the Rockefellers Own and Control Ar rica

the present market value, his stock is worth fully \$300,000,000.

the largest share in most of these corporations.

BY HENRY H. KLEIN **▼OHN D. ROCKEFELLER'S** income from Standard Oil is estimated at \$40,000,000

the world, owning more first mortgage railroad bonds than the total wealth of any

other individual. And he owns enough of other securities of public service corpora-

when it is known that the people in the cities pay more than one billion dollars a year

for light, heat and local transportation, and that Rockefeller and Standard Oil own

tions to make him the most formidable factor in the business life of America.

a year. His share of cash dividends to date exceeds \$200,000,000. On the basis of

Without a share of Standard Oil stock John D. Rockefeller is the richest man in

Rockefeller's profits from public service corporations can fairly be guessed at

Standard Oil beneficiaries have fully One Billion Dollars invested in other than Standard Oil securities. Their profits from these investments exceed \$100,000,000 a year and this sum, with \$150,000,000 from Standard Oil, must be reinvested each year. In a few years at the present rate of profit-taking, Standard Oil will own practically everything of value in the United States. It controls the newspapers through the advertising columns and it mantains an influence over education and religion through the colleges which its beneficiaries endow and the churches and ministers they support

International content of these corporations, and that recognized the most of these corporations.

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NEXT to John D. Rockefeller, the

R.; New York and Harlem; N. Y. R.; New York and Harlem; N. Y. and Putnam; New York, Chicago and St. Louis; New York Connecting Railroad; New York, Ontario and Western; New York, Westchester and Boston; Oregon Short Line; Pittsburgh and Lake Erie; Poughkeepsie Bridge Railroad; Rutland Railroad; St. Lawrence and Adirondack and Walkill Vallev R. R.

He is director in the Hanover National Bank with deposits of \$117,000,000, New York State Realty and Terminal Co., Northern Westchester Lighting Co., Peeks-kill Lighting and Railroad Co., United Electric Light and Power Co., United Metals Selling Co., United States Trust Co., and the

Westchester Lighting Co.
The combined capital or assets
of these corporations and banks

exceed fifteen billion dollars. The Younger Rockefellers.

Next in importance to William Rockefeller are his sons William G. and Percy A. William G. is re-garded as his father's worthy successor in point of financial avarice. He is director in the Amalgamated Copper Co., Brooklyn Union Gas Co., Inspiration Consolidated Copper Co., Lincoln National Bank, N. Y. Mutual Gas Light Co. Oregon Short Line Bail

Light Co., Oregon Short Line Rail-road, and Union Pacific. Inspira-tion Copper has 45,000,000 tons of per cent ore and other assets of

Percy A. Rockefeller is director in the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, Farmers' Loan and Trust Co., Mechanics and Metals National Bank, Second National Bank of New York, and Star Seal

Co., and he is trustee of the Provi-dent Loan Society of New York. The Mechanics and Metals bank has deposits of \$69,000,000, and among its directors are C. M.

largest shareholders in Standard In most important member of the 500 or 7.05 per cent of the capi-Standard Oil family is his brother tal stock. The Harknesses and William. William Rockefeller is seventy-five years old, two years younger than John, and is director in the most important railroads in the country, including the New Harkness 14,000 shares, at \$9,-

wanna and Western railroad.

He is also director in the Amalgamated Copper Co., Anaconda Copper Mining Co., Brooklyn Gas Co.; Carthage and Adirondack R. R.; Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Paul; Dinkirk, Alleghany Valley and Pittsburg; Corning and Southern; Hartford and Connecticut; Lake Shore and Michigan Southern; Michigan Central, Mohawk and Malone; New Jersey Junction R. R.; New Jersey Shore Line D. R.; New York and M. P. Produce Exchange Safe Daw and Storage Co.

Nonn D. Archbold.

John D. Archbold is the most important factor in the Standard Oil Company today. He is president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and was treasurer when the letters of credit were so liberally dispensed to statesmen in Washington from Standard Oil tion, General Securities Corporations, Archbold owned 6,000 General Securities Coporations, Sandard Oil stock of Standard Oil stock of

Monopolies Controlled By

Standard Oil Oil Petroleum Kerosene Natural Gas Turpentine Gasoline Carbon Paper Vaseline Lubricating Oil Benzine Naptha

Other Monopolies in Which Standard Oil Money Is Largely Invested. Railroads Banks Coal Insurance Steel Iron Copper Ships Water Power Lumber Sugar Tobacco Electricity Coal Products

Eggs Steam Pumps

Chewing Gum Shoe Machinery

Sulphuric Acid

Telephone

Matches

Soap Oil Cloth

Grain

Alcohol Agricultural Implements Rubber Leather Public Service Print Paper Glue Corporations Rubber Tires Automobiles Gunpowder Express Ammunition

Companies Candy Milk Typewriters Telegraph Real Estate Ammonia

Powder White Lead inseed Oil Reaping Machines Benzol Coke

Cotton Seed Oil Lard Paving Blocks Bread Plough Creosote Coal Tar Threshing Machines Putty

And 200 other by-products of oil.

were now worth about \$55,000,000. available Charles M. Pratt is director in vania. the American Express Co., with The total capitalization of as-assets of \$60,000,000 and gross sets of the corporate and banking earnings of \$44,000,000 a year. He Maine R. R., Brooklyn City Rail- lars. road, Huntington & Big Sandy R. R., Ohio River R. R., Long Island Railroad, and N. Y. Glucose Co., which is part of the Corn Products

nia with gas. He was direc-tor in the International Naviga-

per or magazine can survive without their favor. is No. 26 Broadway, is director in from the Chinese government for New the Atlantic Insulated Wire and the construction of dams to pre- (both Standard Oil subsidiaries) Cable Co. and the Fidelity Bank, vent floods in the Hwai river val- and the Peninsula and Occidental The Atlantic Insulated Wire and ley. The contract was obtained Steamship Co. He was also direc-Cable Co is capitalized at \$300,000. through the instrumentality of the tor in the Western Union Tele-American Red Cross Society and graph Co. He died in 1913, leavis with the capitalized at \$70,000, is undertaken as a "humanitarian" ing most of a fortune of \$60,000, 000. The capital was double this John D. Archbold is the most important factor in the Standard Oil Company today. He is presiOil Company today. He is presiOil Company today. He is presi-

control even the voice of the press through the power of advertising, and no newspa-

valued at \$4,050,000 in 1907. These this engineering project is the holdings are now worth \$6,500,000, ate a fertile territory in China on share. In 1907 the Wardens held Mr. Archhold is director in the which to produce farm and agri- 5,858 shares of oil trust stock

Edward Harkness, whose office Pa., which supplies a dozen towns stockholder in Standard Oil is Mr. Warden's son-in-law, is presiin the northern part of Pennsylva-nia with gas. He was direc-tor in the International Naviga-tion Co. and National Transit and for years treasurer of the oil comtion Co. and National Transit and N. Y. Transit Companies, both Standard Oil subsidiaries. He is trustee in the N. Y. Produce Extracted in the Oil combination and started in business with Rockefeller in 1867, having been an oil refiner prior to that time.

is also director in the Boston and terested exceeds one billion dol-

The Flaglers.

John D. Rockefeller's earliest asso- ford is president of the Colonial Refining Co. He is director in the ciates. He was part of the Rocke-Oil Co., a Standard Oil subsidiary, Brooklyn Trust Co., Mechanics and feller oil combination in Cleveland and of the Corn Products Refining Metals National Bank, United States Mortgage and Trust Co., Macropolitan Trust Co., Self-Winding Clock Co., Insurance Co. of North America with assets of \$18.
1. O00,000, and a member of the firm of Doct. A market of Standard Oil yalued Thompson-Stargett Co., Long of Pratt & Lambert. holding today is worth more than Lloyds. He was director in the John T. Pratt is member of the \$30,000,000. Flagler was director Bank of the State of New York, firm of Charles Pratt & Co., with in the National Fuel Gas Co., the Manufacturers Trust Co., National offices in the Standard Oil building. He is director in the Central the Florida East Coast Railway Street Exchange Association. ing. He is director in the Central Park, North and East River Rail- with his own money. He was American Ice Co., and Bedford director in the Jacksonville Terbelt line, and in the J. G. White Co., which received a contract Trust Co., National Transit and exceed \$250,000,000.

The Wardens.

W. G. Warden of Philadelphia bined the oil trust in the early William G. Rockefeller, son of joined the oil trust in the early seventies with his partner, William Frew. They owned the At-The aim of those interested in lantic Refining Co., the stock of shares of Standard Oil stock The aim of those interested in valued at \$4,050,000 in 1907. These this engineering project is to cre- which is now quoted at \$800 a Paris, and is estimated to be worth cultural products for the United valued at \$3,954,150. The stock States. large part of the Warden wealth is invested in the United Gas Im-Next to the Pratts the largest provement Co., of which S. Bodine,

trustee in the N. Y. Produce Exchange Safe Deposit and Storage Co., with other members of the Standard Oil family.

The Pratts.

Next to the Harknesses the largest shareholders in Standard Oil are the Pratts of Brooklyn, who sold out to and joined the oil trust forty years ago. Henry H. Rogers was a member of the Pratt company of the Pratt company in 1907 the astrony Company in 1907 the astr was a member of the Pratt company. In 1907 the estate of Chas. Pratt and Chas. M. Pratt held 57,802 shares, or 5.78 per cent of the capital. These shares were then valued at \$39,000,000. They were now worth about \$55,000,000. Charles M. Pratt is director in the American Express Co. with

The Bedfords.

In 1907, the principal Bedford holdings in Standard Oil were those of E. T. Bedford, who had 3,300 shares, valued at \$2,227,500. The Flaglers.

Henry M. Flagler was one of more than \$3,000,000. Mr. Bed-

There is little or no "cor because the few who had s everything of value. The and public utilities, and own even the money other financial instit conditions in America spent goes back to these no prosperity for the masses.

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in the nation to-day.

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rincipal railroads, mines

leading industries. They

Edith Rockefeller, daughter of John D., is married to Harold F. McCormick, who, with his brother, inherited the millions of his father and grandfather made out of reaper machines. They are the controlling factors in the International Harvester company, the harvester trust, organized by George F. Per-

William Rockefeller, is married to Elsie Stillman, daughter of James Stillman, organizer of the National Mr. Stillman lives in

One Hundred Families Who Own Half the Wealth in the United States and Control the Fate of the Balance

Perkins

Rockefeller

Carnegie

Astor

Duke

Gould

Clark

Schiff

Baker

Payne

Ehret

Mills

Dolan

Gerry

Dodge

Fair Crocker Vanderbilt Moore Weyerhauser Ream Morgan Harriman Cudahy Morris Pullman Armour Weightman Macy Phipps Huntington Severance Billings Westinghouse McCormack Wetmore Stephenson Biddle Drexel McAlpin Blair Lewisohn Flagler Bostwick Spreckels Mackay Morton Belmont McLean Havemeyer Pierce Kennedy Widener Elkins Ledyard Schwab Benedict Crane Bourne Marston Claffin Seligman Sloan Pulitzer Berwind Iselin Lorillard Dupont Dreyden Oliver Pyne Green Hegeman Converse Aldrich Whitney Stotesbury Penfield Rogers Archbold Deering Peacock

Haggin

STANDARD OIL is the most im- \$100,000,000. He is director in a

individual stockholder in the Man-hattan Elevated railroad, which owns all the elevated lines in Man-hattan and the Bronx. The com-pany is capitalized at \$60,000,000 and seven per cent dividends are guaranteed by the Interboro com-pany. The franchise of the Man-

hattan "L" is perpetual.

Rockefeller is also the principal stockholder in the Consolidated Gas company, which owns every light-ing company in Greater New York and serves five and a half million people; and he is also interested in the bonds of the surface and under-

ground railways.
The assets of the various gas and electric light companies in New York City exceed \$550,000,000, created largely out of earnings. When the price of gas was ordered reduced from \$1.25 to \$1.00 and to 80 cents per thousand cubic feet, the companies protested they would be ruined. They have thrived on 80-cent gas and their profits are enormous on actually invested capital. The same condition is true with regard to the electric light companies controlled by Rocketel-ler. Their rates are exorbitant.

John D. Rockefeller is heavily interested in most of the large industrial corporations and railroads, and his influence is potent in all their affairs. He owns government, state and city bonds in large amounts and now that the income tax includes railroad bonds, a large share of his income will be invested in event government securities. in exempt government securities. He owns many valuable parcels of real estate in the City of New York and a Cleveland and he owns mortand a Cleveland and he owns mort-gages in the latter city which in 1900 were estimated at \$10,000,-000. He also owns a large part of the lake front in that city of ex-ceptional value for shipping, and he owns a vast estate at Pocantico Hills, N. Y.

King of Copper and Coal

King of the copper-how shall you pay The debt you owe to the dead?
For the scales of justice will surely weigh it.
With the innocent blood you shed.

By the sweat of our tolling sons and daughters
You have hesped your wealth for years;
To their servitude you have added slaughters,
Added their blood and tears.

It was bad enough that you slew our

brothers—
It was bad—but you did still worse:
For you slew the babes and you slew
their mothers
And only to fill your purse! Only a few short years to hoard it— King of the copper and coal. I wonder that you could so well afford

When the price you paid was your soul!

-Grace Pearl Bronaugh.

A large part of Standard Oil mil-lions will go into government bonds in the event of war with Mexico,

where working people are trying to organize.

of every city in America are actheir terms of office, and upon tively in local politics. Their rea-which they draw dividends. are various. One of them is that they wish to control the police, the judges and the prosecut-ing attorneys, in order that when first, to drive the organizers out

Also Control the Press. means that need not be detailed here, the public service corporations of every American city control the daily newspapers of keep dark the deeds and even the were not punished for it.

existence of their private police.

The word "police" there is rather a misnomer. "Sluggers" and "as-

them from organizing. When the will be told in Thorpe work of the spy and the informer in next week's issue. is not sufficient, then assault and Two automobiles, o murder are resorted to.

to, great corporations frequently pistols. have armies numbering hundreds of men, engaged in active warfare general public having any suspicion of the fact.

sands of assaults that are never thing to the traction company mentioned in the papers-cases penitentiary. that the victims find themselves but a paragraph in the papers and

A recent concrete instance oc urred in the city of Indianapolis, ent and suppress the news.

Owned by Traction Trust.

Southern Indiana is covered Three women "operatives" were employed to help "get" the organelectric railway lines, thousands of izers, miles of them, radiating from the structions to act the part of courcity of Indianapolis. These lines, tesans and to attempt to lead the Indianapolis city lines, and the Thorpe into a compromising situastreet-car systems of other middle- tion so that he could be arrested. Haute and Cincinnati, though they was also under instructions from are incorporated under different Trenton to burglarize Organizer names, are nearly all owned by one Rezin Orr's room for papers. small group of men and have interlocking directorates

A strike on the inter-urban lines. same men and the same methods would accomplish their purpose. A slugger gang followed and at- and Cincinnati, in strikes occur- tempted to pick a fight. One ut- The strike was called October.

The Indianapolis Traction and R., alias "Bat," Masterson.
With these reinforcements the

Is Your Name There?

On the first page of this pa per you will find a list of 100 families who own and control all the wealth of your (?) country. Look very carefully and see if your name is in the list. Then grab the subscription blank in this paper and get busy.

army numbered fully two men. The active com-THIS is a story not of what hap-pened in a strike, but of what mander-in-chief was Superintend-

In order to carry out the private comes out into the open most recklessly in mining states, where feudalistic conditions are most
marked, and in small manufacturing cities where every activity of the community is controlled by a sat with the city council and held single corporation, or a small ring the whip hand. Besides, in order of corporations, investigation dis- to make its mastership doubly sure, covers this sinister force at work it is the habit of the traction com-in every spot in the land of the pany—according to local report— free where working people are try-to loan traction stock to the heads to loan traction stock to the heads lowed and slugged twice, the first of the administrative departments, time by "Red" Dane and "Bat" of the administrative departments, time by "Red" Dane and "Bat"
The public service corporations to be retained by them during Masterson, who said: "This is by

Adopt Desperate Means.

To prevent the carmen from or-

seventy-five to one hundred slug gers were put on the trail of Or-

These men were handed zuns and black-jacks and were given orthat city. Their reasons for this, ders, straight from Mahoney, to too, are various. One of them is "get" him and to "kill" him, that that they wish the newspapers to the company would see that they

The story of how these sluggers dogged Thorpe's every step, even a misnomer. "Sluggers" and "as-going to his room at night, how sassins" are more strictly correct they drove him from hotel to hotel, Every great corporation in the the scuffles that resulted; and how, United States whose employes are when he appealed for protection to unorganized keep men among the police, he was commanded to them whose purpose is to prevent move on or he would be locked up, them from organizing. When the will be told in Thorpe's own words

Two automobiles, one driven by a son of one of the company offi-By reason of such police and cials, were in constant use by the newspaper control just referred sluggers. These autos were always well laden with black-jacks and

Invaded Labor Temple

The carmen opened headquarters in the city's streets, even when in the labor temple. On one occathere is no strike, and without the sion sluggers invaded the labor temple and "cleaned it out." this, one of them was fined \$1 by police judge. Every year there are perpe- states in a confession made later, trated in American cities thou- if union men had done the same ces they would have gone to the

Dennis Gorman, organizer for unable to get before the courts and scores of murders that receive that receive that a paragraph in the papers and and once by "Rocky Mountain Bill" and Slugger Morgan, both times on that are never investigated or suspicion of being an organizer of

Slugger Masterson was commanded to burglarize the office of in the fall of last year. The only detail in which this instance does not comply with the generalization. Masterson's story of with a black-lack. not comply with the generaliza- Clawson. Masterson's story of tions just made is that one of the how he tried to get Clawson, as daily newspapers of the town—the well as other incidents in the reign Evening Sun—refused to be obedi—of terror in which he played a leading part, will be told later.

Employed Women Sleughs.

All three were under incities, notably Terre One of the three, Ethel Downey,

When International President Mahon of the Carmen's Union visited Indianapolis the gunmen A strike on the inter-urban lines, just previous to the trouble in the capital city, was broken by the same men and the same tactics that I shall refer to here. The would accomplish their purpose, A strike on the inter-urban lines, justed Indianapolis the guillent of the guillent they sallied forth in gangs and attacked union men on the public streets. In one of these attacks John Brogan was shot and killed by a notorious thug, James Gorwich with the times.—1816.

the city. This is where our story feur who had been a carman, was isiana street barn gang as profes active in aiding the organization sional gunmen with whom he of the motormen and conductors. New York and Chicago, amorg them Red Dane, Fatty McQuay, "Rocky Mountain Bill" Barthole"Rocky Mountain Bill" Bartholevice commission Long told Master-

Assassinated by Gunmen.

But Carelton got out of the way and the would-be assassins failed to carry out their plot on that particular day. A short time afterwards he was shot and killed on the street—picked off at a long range by a traction gunman.

I we would be assassins failed to work and the matters in dispute went before the state public service commission.

The result was a compromise will be worth more than the price which would have been temporarily acceptable to the men provided is five cents at all newsstands. One dollar a year by mail to Ap-

Weaver asked that Fisher be was done to avert a strike—and in ent J. J. Mahoney. Second and the capital of a middle western third in command were, respectively, Assistant Superintendent superior in civilization and enlight- James Tretton and Chief Inspector Charles Long.

Weaver asked that Fisher be arrested. Owens said to him: "God damn your soul, get out of here. You have no business here. What the hell do you want here?" Weaver replied: "All right, Mr. Owens answered: "If you do we have men employed ourselves that has been sliced for stockholders of unforeseen circumstances, I have

order of Jimmie Trenton."

On the second occasion Weaver was followed into his own yard by three traction sluggers, Stafford, Thompson and Rhodes. Weaver they care to import a private police of town; second, to drive the union force of their own, the regular police and other authorities will amounts to the same thing, to either keep their hands off or work and-in-glove with them.

Its, to drive the organizers out had his infant child in his arms. As he started up the steps one of the three hit him on the head with a black-jack, saying: "You — the company to t -, we are going to get you."

Weaver fell forward, throwing his 800,000. baby over his left shoulder to prevent it from being badly hurt.

Still later an agent of the trac-tion company offered Weaver \$200 in cash and a ticket to any point he might name, this in order to induce him not to testify against the murderer of Carleton.

All of which was sworn to by Weaver before the public service commission of the state of Indiana. Ordered to Desert Union.

The methods employed to drive the carmen out of the union are exemplified in the case of John W. Miller. Miller was called into the office of Superintendent Mahoney. who asked him to sign a form letter resigning from the carmen's union, which Mahoney then intended to mail to union headquarters.

Miller refused to sign and was discharged. Sluggers were at once put on his trail

On the evening of that same day Miller was riding on a streetcar toward home in company with another union carman, Frank Bea-man. Charlie Long, Mike Smith and about twenty other company sluggers got on the car at a crossing. Long grabbed Miller by the collar and jerked him off the car, Long grabbed Miller by the saying: "I'll jerk your damned head off." Miller broke away and more saying. ran in a barber shop for safety. Beaman was caught and badly beaten.

When Miller left the barber shop he was followed downtown, where he was held up and searched by Long and a policeman in uniform. soon as the two had made sure with a black-jack.

Carmen Brutally Assaulted.

Still later, Sept. 16, Miller, Beaman and two other union carmen, named Elliott and Moore, who traveled together for mutual pro-tection, were attacked near Miller's home, by Masterson, James Gorman, and about fifteen other traction gunmen. All four were badly Beaman was jumped on after he was down, kicked in the face and his nose broken.

upon the town on foot and in automobiles for ten weeks before the
strike was called. Several times
they sallied forth in gangs and atthey sallied forth in gangs and at-

from discharging any of its men solely for belonging to the union. Superintendent Mahoney laughed in his sleeve and within a few days had got rid of sixty-seven of the most active union members on one Socialist Novelist Gives King of pretext or another. So at this writing the future of the carmen's union of Indianapolis is doubtful.

In next week's issue of this paper I shall present some of the confessions of Slugger Masterson.

Boston.-A melon of \$1,800,000 the Calumet and Hecla Copper Min-Sure enough, Weaver was fol- ing company, despite the great amounts paid out by that company to break the strike in its Michigan mining territory and despite other to address you upon the losses occasioned by the strike.

to the report made at the annual to the report made at the annual places I found the same condi-meeting, the company earned about places I found the same condi-tions, the same products of a been made the victim of fifteen had his infant child in his arms. \$14 a share. On each share, how-strange influence which you seem years of relentless persecution; an As he started up the steps one of ever, there was paid a dividend of into the vast undivided profits of be interested to have them pointed brothels of Denver, and now exthe company to the extent of \$1,-

The report reveals that the company had a surplus of \$10,716,000. of them.

War, According To-

The English Man-A chance to vide opportunities for military or

lowed by large failures and the consequent loss of the public's in-

The Volunteer-A stern patriotic duty to be entered upon with-out from Tarrytown the other day, in American civilization. In Tar-out inquiry as to its justice or in-I saw a mile-long wall of iron rail- rytown it has been officially dejustice. The Philosopher-An unintelli-

gent and gross instrument for the settlement of the world's unavoid-

rranging the world's boundary Optimist - The natural strife of humanity, tending toward

the general betterment of the social cosmos. The Pessimist - The natural

The Mother-A long vigil in an empty room and a memory of child voices forever stilled.

home destroyed and a woman's

heart broken.

Real "Jeffersonian Democracy."

BY THOMAS JEFFERSON. The ground, I suppose to be selfevident that, "the earth belongs in discuss the treatment which you make my protest there. Whether usufruct to the living;" that the accord to your mine slaves. And it has been in Wall Street, or in dead have neither powers nor rights over it. The portion occupied by any individual ceases to cupied by any individual ceases to caused the arrest and imprison-be his when he himself ceases to ment of fourteen boys and one girl been the same hand; and always

Whenever there is in any coun- your home village! ry uncultivated lands and unemextended as to violate natural also that some of the residents of

"The Borrowed Necklace"

Sinclair Excoriates Hypocritical John D.

Plutes Merciless Lashing for His Deeds.

To John D. Rockefeller:

Dear Sir-Two or three weeks ago I addressed to you a letter on the subject of the Colorado strike situation. You have not done me the honor to reply to the letter; and it was not my intention to continue to trouble you with unsolicited communications. But it recently been drawn to the neighborhood of your home; and what, I have found there has impressed me so deeply that I cannot for-bear, at the risk of annoying you. I came from Colorado, where you During the last year, according make your money, to Tarrytown, the report made at the annual where you spend it; and in both

In Colorado you have a controlling interest in companies which ago I read in both your local newsown vast tracts of mountain coal papers a slander against myself lands; and in these lonely places so foul that I will not sully the break the deadly routine of the you maintain what can only be pages of this letter by repeating parade ground with some real excitement. In isolated cases to provide opportunities for military or political advancement.

The Business Man—A period of economical depression, often followed by large failures and the trance and with mine guards and the trance are transported in the domains of the did and the trance and the trance are transported in the domains of the did and the trance and the trance are transported in the domains of the did and the transported in the domains of the did and the transported in the domains of the Middle Ages.

You own all the land in a solitary gest that you send out to Denver and bring on one or two of the with a sign "Private" at the entrance, and with mine guards and that city. spies on duty, and machine guns and searchlights and all the appathey are permitted to continue, ratus of war. And when I walked mean the end of all that we value ings, with armed negro guards at clared that the constitution does every entrance, and a fortress with not protect foreigners, nor even searchlights and machine guns strangers, if the police see fit to within. I have been informed on call them "agitators." How much the best authority that this for- longer it will be before the consti-The Historian—A logical, if tress has an elaborate system of tution is declared not to protect somewhat regrettable, method of electric signals and a bomb-proof a citizen of Tarrytown itself who casement; it has quarters for your may happen to be seized with a servants, just as in the Colorado desire to "agitate"? The influence stockades there are hovels for your of your thirty thousand dollar a mine slaves; and in each case month payroll has been sufficiently there is a chapel, provided by you, great to turn the American fla in which these victims are taught the emblem of liberty, into to lay not up for themselves treas- means of protest against free strife of humanity, tending toward ueres upon earth, but to leave speech; and I say that if such pereverything for you.

Same in Colorado and Tarrytown. Some, however, refuse to worship as you direct, and suspect the death of government of the the divine authority of your teach- people, by the people, for the peo-The Wife—A husband gone, a ing; and in both Colorado and Tarple, and the definite enthrone ome destroyed and a woman's rytown you have provided the ment of government of the peosame method of dealing with these. people, by the rascals, for the rich. The Seer—The last great bar- The first people I met in Denver rier between civilization and the were a group of working boys who came to ask me for help-they being among twenty-six who had stitutions, I said that I would rebeen arrested, several months be- main in front of 26 Broadway; but fore, for attempting to stand up circumstances have drawn me to on the streets of that city and Tarrytown, where I shall now be, and reverts to the society .- for the effort to discuss the very the thing that shouts at me is that

The company's private army was quartered in the Louisiana street car barn, whence they made raids money to be paid by posterity, unter the town on foot and in autothey sallied forth in gangs and attacks union men on the public streets. In one of these attacks John Brogan was shot and killed must advance also and keep pace in support of you, because you have not reputation of Tarrytown, your local paper came out with the related ble against the power of your hundred with the progress of mark that it was no wonder the ble against the power of your hundred with the progress of must attack the human mind. Institutions people of the village were united in support of you, because you have not provided in the progress of mark that it was no wonder the ble against the power of your hundred with the progress of mark that it was no wonder the ble against the power of your hundred with the progress of mark that it was no wonder the ble against the power of your hundred with the progress of mark that it was no wonder the ble against the power of your hundred with the progress of mark that it was no wonder the ble against the power of your hundred with the progress of mark that it was no wonder the ble against the power of your hundred with the progress of mark that it was no wonder the ble against the power of your hundred with the progress of mark that it was no wonder the ble against the power of your hundred with the progress of mark that it was no wonder the ble against the power of your hundred with the progress of mark that it was no wonder the ble against the power of your hundred with the progress of the progress of the progress of the power of your hundred with the progress of the progress of the power of your hundred with the progress of the progress of the power of your hundred with the progress of the progress of the power of your hundred with the progress of the progress maintained in the village a payroll of \$30,000 a month, and if it were not for this money, times would be even harder in the leading the standard afternoon, at four

town, people were thrown into prison in defiance of their constilutional rights; and in each case The Indianapolis Traction and Terminal company already had its staff of spies and private police. To this it added upwards of one hundred professional gunmen self-defense." In company with Slugger Mike Smith and Slugger hundred professional gunmen selected from different agencies in New York and Chicago, amorg New York and Chicago, amor Wealth, written by Guy de Mau-ers refused to interfere. In Tar-passant, the greatest short story rytown the trustees of the village powers and to the exercise thereof. On account of the support of the public, the strikebreakers were unable to run the cars. The governor kindly sont the miles of the support of the public, the strikebreakers were translated from the French especially for the Appeal by George would do nothing the governor translated from the Appeal by George would do nothing the governor translated from the Appeal by George would do nothing the governor translated from the Appeal by George would do nothing the governor translated from the public, the strikebreakers were translated from the French especially for the Appeal by George would do nothing the governor translated from the public translated from the ground by machine-gun fire, and there translated from the ground by machine-gun fire, and there is the ground by machine-gun fire, and the ground by wice cammission Long told Mastervice cammission Long told Masters
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something even more sinister and the terrible: I mean not merely the range by a traction gunman.

James J. Weaver, a union conductor, saw Carelton fall and saw Gamman Charles Fisher fire the fatal shot. Weaver ran to police award prohibited the company had lived up to its agreement to comply with the decision of the commission in Appeal's Newsstand edition at ing of the life of the community, once.

Subscribe for the by physical force, but the corrupting of the life of the community, the poisoning of public opinion, terrorizing of the working people by physical force, but the corruptthe poisoning of public opinion, B. F. WENDELL, Pres. Wasdell Vacuum Washer Co.,

which is the community's very soul. In both Denver and Tarrytown, public-spirited people had the courage to protest against the encroachments of your wealth; and in each case there has been waged against them a campaign of slander and vituperation, planned to incite the populace against them and deprive them of their influence. In Colorado it was asserted that your mine slaves were foreigners, savages, only fit to be shot down by machine guns; one clerical blasphemer even ciared that if he could have his way he would have blown up a certain miner's home with dynamite. And it was exactly the same in Tarrytown! One heard the "agitators" denounced as foreigners-despite the fact that one of them had revolutionary ancestry and another was a Cornell graduate. They were referred to in local newspapers as "free lovers, non-citizens, ex-convicts."

Hired Character Assassins

In Denver, a heroic and devoted The coincidences are organization with unlimited funds so extraordinary that it seems to of mysterious origin hired some me impossible that you would not one to impersonate him in the out to you; at any rate, I am sure hibits to all who may be interested that the mass of the American a pile of affidavits to the effect people will be interested to hear that he is a man of degenerate practices. And how forcibly this came home to me, when a few days

> version of popular thought goes on unrebuked by the citizens of the whole country, it will mean The Iron Hand of John D.

When I began my protest against your undermining of American in circumstances have drawn me to it has been in Wall Street, or in same subject upon the streets of you do what you are doing in the name of Jesus Christ! You actu I am aware that you are not ally believe that you are a folployed poor, it is clear that the laws of property have been so far extended as to violate natural also that some of the residents of the resi

were employed also in Terre Haute and Cincinnati, in strikes occurred tempted to pick a fight. One uttempted to pick a fight of the people of your village. The privilege. Hish to tell the people of your village that the people of your village that

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giving us an opportunity to address the people of the village and convert them to the idea of free speech as we had converted the traitors."

The plan fell through, because been conducting a furious camas cowards and weaklings, and had demanded that they should line! res. 7. As a result, the proposition of a free speech meeting was a larged but gave us permission to off, and four members of the board of the clarical blasphemer. I know off the clarical blasphemer. I know one woman who crawled into a hole for their attitude.

Rockefellers. I found him at a ball-game, and he was not amenable to the idea of free ermit a meeting on private prop-

Then I began making inquiries as to whether there was not some person of liberal spirit who owned a piece of property, and would be willing to defy the mob sentiment inspired by Rockefeller's papers, I called on Mrs. Charles J. Gould, thirty-three years a resident of Tarrytown, in one of the most already told the president she considered the village was disgracing itself by its attitude, and she said her property would be open to a discussion of the free speech issue. She showed me her beautiful open air theater, in a little wooded glen commanding a magnificent view of the Hudson river. nificent view of the Hudson river. "You may have your meeting here," she said, "and let us have it at once, so as to put a stop to the nonsensical talk." So it was arranged that on the afternoon of

the president and four members of the village board, the chief of police of Tarrytown and the sherriff of the county, with five deputies, also it included a dozen newspaper reporters, half a dozen photographers, and a moving picture man. To this audience I explained for an hour and a half what free speech langue, followed me, and the special graph of the county with the county of the county of the county of the county members of the undersigned property owners, the county of the county o Speech league, followed me, and then we called upon the president of the village board to explain the board's side.

Refused to Go to Courts.

He made the board's last proposition, which was that we should take the matter into the courts, by getting a writ of mandamus from the supreme court ordering them to do their duty. I answered that I thought they could do their duty without being ordered by a court; and that they had already precluded such a settlement of the matter by deciding the law in advance, and arresting fifteen people.

I promised to deal with a "clerdical blasphemer" who had defended John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Other matters came to the fended John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Other matters came to the front last week, and I forgot the gentleman. He is the editor of the marriage legal. In five of the leading cities of the state during the past year the number of marriage legal. In five of the law in a front running a negro out of wisconsin about a year ago declared vaild the law making a contract marriage legal. In five of the leading cities of the state during the past year the number of marriage legal. In five of the leading cities of the state during the past year of Kansas City, Missouri On May of Kansas City, Missouri On May have fallen off a third, while in rural districts the per cent is larger. Marriage have for decreased. It means that more than a third of the marriages of Wisconsin have become civil contracts witnessed by signatures before notaries.

Find the matter into the courts, by Gentled John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Other marriage and a past of wisconsin have become civil contracts witnessed by signatures before notaries. matter by deciding the law in advance, and arresting fifteen people, one of whom was in jail for three months. Then a lawyer from New York got up and proceeded to comvicate matters with a spirited defense of Wall Street as the greatest institution in America. Among those who had come from New York was an anarchist poet (I call him that, because it is own description of himself). He went nearly crazy at what he He went nearly crazy at what he that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., did heard, and declared with furious say that he was unwilling to ar-excitement that he must speak. I bitrate the one issue that was of tried to shut him up, because I any importance in Colorado. John there is damnation in the things knew him as an irresponsible per- D. Jr., was perfectly willing to that wicked men love to hear. Free son—also because he had given arbitrate, provided that his point speech is to a great people what bonds to a magistrate to keep away was conceded before the arbitra- winds are to oceans and malarial from meetings for a year, and because his wife was nearly hysterical with fear of what he might do. goes on to defend the Ludlow murcle elements of health; and where free

We managed to suppress him derers, and his reason is—he puts speech is stopped miasma is bred, while taking a vote of the audiit in italics: "Not one woman has and death comes fast.—Henry ence. The question was asked been shot, not one! In all this Ward Beecher.

whether this meeting was considered to be worth while and an in-Is on at Tarrytown structive affair; the vote was about fifty to ten in the affirmative. We then asked how many wanted to Upton Sinclair Insists on Right have a free speech forum estab-to Expose Oil King's lished in the town, at which any one might stand up and say what pleased about any question. The vote was about thirty to nothing in TOLD last week how the issue of favor of this. And meantime the free speech had arisen in John anarchist poet was still steaming D.'s village, and how a compromise and stewing. At last he managed proposition had been made by the to get the ear of the hostess, and village Board of Trustees; that got her consent to read some they would hire the opera house, poetry, but no sooner did she say

Of course the meeting blew up the opposition in the village was so in a moment. A part of the audi-intense that it was impossible for ence went off hooting at him, and intense that it was impossible for ence went off hooting at him, and the trustees to obtain the opera the remaindeer stayed to how him house or any other hall. Last Satdown. Mrs. Gould tried to interurday morning I went up to see the fere, and the moving picture man trustees again. The trouble, they sprang in to get pictures of her made clear, was due to the village interference, and the five deputy newspapers, one of which had sheriffs gathered around, and there frankly admitted that it bowed to the influence of John D. Rockefelimagine what the New York newsler's pay-roll of thirty thousand papers did with it the next morndollars a month. Both papers had ing. A Free Speech Forum End- and suffocated as if they had been ing in a Free Speech Fight. Forpaign against the mere idea of free tunately, a lady who was present speech, and had proposed that peo-ple should wear American flags singing some old slave melodies as a sign of opposition to it; they which again gave the moving pichild, was shoth had denounced the members of the ture man an opportunity and the like we were ture man an opportunity, and the

off, and four memoers of the body at the foot of her estate, and published a signed statement in the papers saying that they washed their hands of the entire City owns the land of the aqueduct three children were there suffocated and killed, and the woman matter, and would leave it "to the which runs through Tarrytown, cated and killed, and the woman public and the president of the leave to the meetings may be held was carried out unconscious, and is there. Neither arrangments were now a nervous wreck, and out of the leave to the president of the leave to the leave t village of North Tarrytown, a very satisfactory, because the her mind for long periods. I tell butcher who has filled the office for meeting places are far from the the clerical blasphemer for his inten years to the satisfaction of working class part of the village, formation that it would have been

Newspapers Lie as Usual.

The newspaper accounts of this speech. Perhaps the board might free speech contest in Tarrytown haps the clerical blasphemer might have been false beyond telling, care to organize a firing-squad, or erty, he said; but he would not The New York Herald accused me and would not promise any decision in less than a week. I went to interview proprietors of halls, and there were none to be had.

Found a Liberal Residual of having made threats of violence at my meetings with the board. Wants to blow up miners' homes New Jersey some time ago was raided because of his espousal of the free love cause." newspaper reprinted the editorial. I trust I need not tell the readers has espoused the "free love cause," and that my home has never been raided for any reason, either in of Tarrytown, in one of the most beautiful of the many millionaire estates on the heights back of the village. I explained the situation to this lady, and met with an instant response. Mrs. Gould had already told the president she contributed in the village of the village of the village of the village of the village. I explained the situation to this lady, and met with an instant response. Mrs. Gould had already told the president she contributed the village of the v already told the president she con- nal libel. Justice Morehouse at my

consist as follows:

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The trial

How About it?

Rockefeller's income from Standard Oil alone is estimated at forty million a year. There are a hundred million people in the United States. If these hundred million people collectively owned Standard Oil this forty million would go to them. Yet there are some people who deny that under collective ownership of industry that every worker's income would amount to not less than \$2,000 a year. How about it? Figure it out yourself and then grab the subscription blank in this paper and get busy.

sorry business, all the bitter war, only one child was shot!'

that the women and children, in trying to get away from the bulcrawled into holes in the collapse. ground, and were there smoked out foxes. An unknown number perished, several times as many as the not receive justice in DeWitt

much more merciful to shoot this woman; it would be much more merciful to shoot her now. with dynamite!

SIGNIFICANT NEWS

New Socialist Paper .- R. P. Fleming has started The Southern American, a Socialist weekly, at New Orleans.

in the United States every year. The actual number is much greater than that.

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last Sunday, then let them hold their meetings in some part of your grounds where they are secluded from public wiew and away from where they wuld certainly annoy your neighbors.

Mrs. Gould's answer was, "I won't let anybody interfere with my plans."

The Clerical Blasphemer.

In the APPEAL two weeks ago I promised to deal with a "cler"

Marriage by Contract.—The supreme could not use and that would a dead expense without bring pine, La., a negro Socialst undertook to address his racial friends. Agents of the Long-Bell Lumber Company waited to him at told him that if he did not use and that would a dead expense without bring pine, La., a negro Socialst undertook to address his racial friends. Agents of the Long-Bell Lumber Company waited to him a dollar of remuneration.

A Great Commandment. Thus saith the Lord: Execute ye jument and righteousness, and deliver attorney was asked if this action was not contrary to law, he admitted it was, bottened to worm, do no violence to stranger, the fatherless, nor the wide any white man for running a negro out of any town in that parish.

Marriage by Contract.—The supreme

There is a tonic in the things

A WITNESS KIDNAPED.

Man Who Might Clear Person Disappears.

Clinton, ill .- John Taylor, the one man who saw the attack that compelled Charles Person to shoot Tony Musser in order to save his own life, has mysteriously disap peared. He started to Chicago testify and has dropped out of Fear prevails that he has been kidnaped by agents of the Illinois Central who wish to "get" the young labor editor who so long withstood them in the great strike. Person was called out by tele

phone to meet an unknown, and was then attacked by a man twice his size and badly beaten. Break ing away from his assailant, he fired and killed the thug. the power the Illinois Central pos sesses is being brought to bear to lor is the one man whose testi-mony would have cleared Person. Apparently it does not matter in It is imagined that if this intrepid the least to this clerical blasphemer fighter is put out of the way the that the women and children, in strike of the employes, that has been on for nearly a year, will

A short time ago a change of venue to Chicago was granted Person, on the ground that he could hild, was shot! has brought more than 200 affida-I know one woman who had the vits saying that the mob spirit is heel of her shoe shot off, and ansolved the first saying that the most spirit is other whose hat was riddled; but if Person could escape death even presumably that would seem a holif he were cleared. The citizens

Answers to Questions

Suppose all land were socialized, would

an say whether more would live the country or more in the city if Socialism were in operation. Even though more houses would have to be built, the workers are abundantly able to build them and will not cease labor when freed with a large transfer of the control of t Even though more houses would have to be built, the workers are abundantly able to build them and until all are adequately housed.

Remuneration of "Common Hired Men." About how much would a common, a good About how much would a common, a good a common, a good farm- Tenn. aired man receive under socialized farm-

Co-operative Insurance.—The Swiss co-operative societies of Switzerland are considering the starting of co-operative what was produced by all workers on socialized land and then considering the starting of co-operative what was produced by all workers on socialized land and then for it. This being so, private own-Minimum Wage for Government Employes.—Representative George O. Gorman has introduced a bill in the national house providing for a minimum wage for unskilled workers in government employ of \$780 a year.

Light Movie Countries of the people o to keep the masses of the people away from the soil and hence subject to exploitation.

How big a farm would a man be al-owed to have under Socialism? As big as he would want. But you must understand that after socialized farming begins, the had to say to them.

There was only about twenty hours in which to make the meeting known, but even so, about three hundred people came, enough to pack the theater and the sloping field behind it. The crowd included the president and four members of the village board, the chief of the village to the theater and the sloping to the two two the the payment of pre-mind the payment of pre-min

A Great Committeent.

Thus saith the Lord: Execute ye judgment and righteousness, and deliver the spoiled out of the hand of the oppressor: and do no wrong, do no violence to the stranger, the fatherless, nor the widow, neither shed innocent blood in this place.

—Jeremiah 22-3.

Not a Guess—A Fact

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There is no getting away from the fact that the circulation of the little old Appeal does make Socialists. This is not a guess, but a fact, just a plain, every day fact, attested by thousands upon thousands of letters that have been coming to the Appeal for years from people who after reading a copy of the Appeal have sent in their subscriptions and many of them later became good workers. Here is a sample of the way these "stray copy" converts write us: "I never took much stock in Socialism," writes A. J. Goodman of Lakeland, Pla., "until I was in New Mexico a few weeks ago and read a copy of the Appeal. When I got back home I decided to subscribe and get up a club of four."

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Free School Books for Kansas.—The last Kansas legislature enacted a law which provides that any school district may upon amajority vote of the people living in such district furnish pupils with free text books. Steps are being taken in several school districts to have this measure submitted to a vote. It is predicted that it will not be long before every school district in Kansas falls in line for free text books.

Yuma, t/olo.

A Fact-Story.—According to George Sutherland of Coeur d' Alene, idaho, the champion Henry Dubb, lives there. Six months ago the Farmers' Union opened and sold same grade of goods as their competitions at from two to five per cent less. A friend gave Henry Dubb the tip. Henry was only getting \$2 a day and needed every cent he could get to support his family. For some time Henry bought goods of the co-operative stere.

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Oil except the private ownership of it by 100 families. There are 20,000,000 families in the United States, why should not every one of them own an undivided Interest in Standard Oil? duce it. Think this over and while you are thinking grab the subscription blank in this paper and get busy.

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J. Maxwell, Illinois THE "BIG FOUR." A list of those sending the largest clubs of 4-year subs for the week:

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Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen of Atlanta, Ga., are right on the job and will circulate 20 Appeals each week. Local Murchison has decided to keep dollar invested in Appeal subscrip-ion cards. J. B. Lewis, Murchison, Tex. Decorators' Union No. 84 of West View Pittsburgh, Pa., will decorate that city with 20 Appeals each week for six

Timber Workers' Local No. 21 of Ho-mam, Wash, has joined the Appeal rmy in the fight against government

Photo Engravers' Union, Portland, re., has agreed to get in 20 shots a cek for six months against government

No Trouble to talk Socialism to the presence of the workers will come to us. R. Leggats, Douglas, Ariz.

Wants It Hot .- We want the truth and There is little profit in these know of that gives it to us hot off the greatly questions, since no one griddle.—Neil Maher, Parson, Nev.

District Trades Assembly of Arir, want to be counted in the fight against government by gunmen. They will distribute 20 Appeals each week.

Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, Three Forks, Mont., have enlisted for six months in the war against government by gunmen and have ordered the necessary ammunition—20 Appeals each work.

If they expect Chase to ir public opinion favorable to they are mixtaken in their

Would Pay \$10 a Year. - Although not

Question John D.'s Gwnership.—Here is a dollar I borrowed from John D. to pay for the subscriptions of four men who do not believe that God ever gave John D. a deed of the earth.—Robert Short, Chilton, Mo.

Painters. Description.

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The Turner Articles and Sinclair's bombshells are splendid. A paper which publishes the truth in such a fearless way should have a two million circulation. The public does not realize what it is missing by not getting this splendid information. We are doing our mite. This is second time you have heard from me this week and you will hear again before the week is over.—Oscar Huttner, Mobridge, S. D.

A "Bulk" Letter—You referred to my

Mobridge, S. D.

A "Bully" Letter.—You referred to my suggestion that the Appeal furnish names in Colorado and the comrades arnish the subscriptions as "bully." Yes, it is bully in more ways than one. I want everyone to stand in and help bully the bully. The Appeal I compare to a thirteen-inch gun. Here is a dollar (all I can spare) and that will furnish four shells. Let the comrades come through with more shells and the Appeal will throw them into Fort Rockefeller, Jr. Give my love to the red headed "gurrul." Best regards to the bull dog.—W. S. Coyle, Bayles, Cal.

California Hungry for Socialism.—De-

California Hungry for Socialism.—De pend upon me for 200 Appeals each wek. If my plans work out shall in-crease my order to 1,000 per week. This crease my order to 1,000 per week. This is a great country for prop' randa work and the people are just starving for Socialism. I started in February holding streat meetings with 25 to 60 people in my audiences. My meetings have kept getting bigger and better all the time and now it is a small crowd that does not number from 1,500 to 2,500 people. I say again they are simply starving for Socialism and I shall not be satisfied until I am distributing a thousand Appeals every week.—D. R. Tanner, San Francisco.

Following Local Unions have joined the campaign against government by gummen and will distribute 20 Appeals each week for six months containing Turner's artcles: I. A. M. 389, National City, Cal.; Theatrical Stage Employes 33, Los Angeles, Cal; Street Carmen 192, Oakland, Cal.: I. A. M. 43, Atlanta, Ga.; Painters' Union 845, Farmington, Conn.; B. of L. F. and E., Denver, Colo.; Matter Call Contains and Call Contains and Call Contains and Call. Painters' Union S45, Farmington, Conn.; B. of L. F. and E., Denver, Colo.; Matter Call Contains and Call Following Local Unions have joined Oaklard, Cal.; I. A. M. 43, Atlanta, Painters' Union 845, Farmington, Ce B. of L. F. and E., Denver, Colo.; chinicsts, Trinidad, Colo.; Painters' ion 999, Visalia. Colo.; Trades Labor Assembly, Sioux City, Iowa; and Smeltermen's Union, Great Falls, Mont., and Federal Labor Union 12648, Helena, Mont. There are many more, but we haven't the space to

How Militia Could Have Annihilated the Miners. BY JENNIE ALBANO MeGEHE.

E VIDENTLY "the interests" Colorado militia needs some exsoon be more.—W. F. Jones, Greenwich, Kan.

Good Work.—Send us 500 copies of plantion. They are sending out on a tour of Colorado their tools—
965 and 500 of 966. We put out 500 General Chase, Lieutenants Bigelow, Benedict and others, to tell the people the "truth about Ludlow."

The Appeal is great with the Tangent These greatlewere? "These greatlewere?" "The second of the greatlewere

The full social value of his product, which could be determined through tabulating the value of what was produced by all workand little girls, robbed the miners If they expect Chase to influence

public opinion favorable to them they are mistaken in their man. Chase isn't trained to serve accord with the Appen! I would take if it cost me \$10 a year because of its upon the platform as when he is shooting into tents with machine guns.

Con Character dealways that there is the control of t

Thinks National Socialist a Hummer.

About two weeks ago I received—I think an error— a National Socialist. I am it was a hummer. The result—I am now a subscriber.—William Kanter, Philadelphia, Pa.

Onestical Law Should be "absolutely out of the will of the commanding gain."

Short, Chilton, Mo.

Painters, Decorators, Paperhangers
No. 536, Denison, Texas, have decided that government by gunmen is not good for organized labor and will circulate 29 Appeals each week for six months and help abolish such government.

Appeal Making Converts.—We find

Send me four sub cards. Our friends, the enemy, the good old Jeffersonia rock ribbed, staunch defenders of personal liberty and the system of how not to get it, need to be showed the nail marks and the hole in the side of crucified labor.—Homer F. Rambler, Miami, Fia.

In Discussing Confiscation always keep it, mind the fact that the government ment by gunmen" it is supplied by In Discussing Confiscation always keep in mind the fact that the government may use its prerogative of progressive taxation to confiscate any industry it pleases. It seems to me that this is a principle to which not enough attention is given.—John J. Louix, Iron City, Tenn.

Brewers' Workmen Union 107 of Green Bay, Wis., is one of the many unions that realizes that government by gunmen can only be abolished by getting the truth to the people and they will do their part along this line by distributing 20 Appeals each week for six months.

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One day someone told Dubb: "Den't you know that store is run by Socialists!" Henry didn't believe it at first, but was finally convinced. "That's enough for me," exclaimed Dubb. "I have no use for Socialism." Henry quit patronizing the co-op. store and cut his own wages five per cent in doing so.

The Three Atticks and Singlest. Tramping, crushing, elbowing, and tramping, crushing, elbowing, and

An ambassador is a man who goes abroad to lie for the good of his country. A journalist is a man who stays at home to pursue the same vocation .- Dr. S. Johnson



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"facts" and it is up to you, Mr. Appeal Com-rade, to give them to him. If "junior" attempts to do it, it will be "Maw, get the strap," but he will listen to you.

like an automobile without a self-starter. With an Arsenal in your pocket you are always ready to "go." This little red covered morocc book of 200 pages just fits your vest pocket tough, thin paper and will last as long as you have use for it. There is seldom a day but you have use for this book. Every day you get into some discussion of the vital issues of the day and you need the facts, figures and information this little book contains-200 pages of it and about a hundred subjects. That greatest of all propagandists, J. A. Wayland, recognized the value of the Arsenal and was often heard to remark that he could not do

You will say the same after carrying one few days. Remember you cannot buy an Arsenal. There is no use asking us to sell you one because we cannot do it, but we will gladly give you one free as a premium for 12 twenty-five cent subscriptions to the little old Appeal. If you are too busy right now to solicit the subscriptions from 12 of your friends, you may send us \$3 for 12 subscription cards and sell the cards later and at your leisure. These subscription cards are regular United States postal cards, addressed to the Appeal on one side and on the other, a printed agreement to send the Appeal 40 weeks to the sender of the card who writes his name and address in the blank lines provided. You sell the eards for 25 cents each and you'll find it easy. Get an Arsenal and increase your efficiency as a maker of Socialists 100 per cent.

They Slap Your Face

The military tribunal trying Lieutenant Linderefelt for ordering the Ludlow massacre, found him guilty of murdering Louis Tikas and of other crimes, and punished him severely. They reduced him in rank five points! Had he been tried by civil authorities he would on his own confession have been hung. The masters have saved a usable tool for further work.

The interstate commerce commission

has issued a statement to the effect that there has been a conspiracy among the railroads to secure higher rates, and then badly crippled the criminals by granting them an increase in rates.

The impudence of finding capital and its tools guilty and then rewarding them is almost unbelievable. It could not be put over except on the belief that the workers are fools and will stand for anything. Yet that is the new order

everywhere. Let us see. Congress investigated the West Virginia strike and found the masters guilty of murder, loot and criminal assault. Nothing has been done about it.

Congress has investigated the Colorado situation and found a private army guilty of many outrages, including the massacre of women and children. Rockefeller has been permitted to have his way while the miners have been dis-

That is the way they defend the rich and insult the workers who are robbed. Republicans, democrats and so-called progressives have all been guilty. Are

In response to the president's "psy-chological depression" Moody suggests a "psychological boom." We suppose the workers will have to be contented with psychological jobs and psychological food, but it is a trifle dusatisfying. ROCKEFELLER loves the workers-well

AFTER awhile the world is going to quit looking for good men, and begin looking for those things that make good

"TEDDY' may have discovered a new river in Brazil but so far he has failed to discover that Socialism is the greatest force in the world.

THE human animal is the only animal that ever goes hungry in the midst of plenty, denied by its own kind from access to the means of life.

PRESIDENT WILSON can now point with pride to the bumper wheat crop produced under the beneficent rule of a democratic administration.

MAYBE the present business depression is "psychological," but the system that produced it is illogical, and Socialism is the only remedy that is logical.

Said a gentleman witty and handsome:
"Last election, by golly, I ran some.
I never expected
That I'd be elected:
Oh, the voters were bambooxled—and some."

DESCRIBING how he had put a competitor out of commission a business man said, "That's poor ethics, perhaps, it's damned good business." Capita it's damned good business." Capitalist business is always poor ethics. Why do you vote for it, Henry?

What has become of the goop who used to rush out at the first blast from the hot-air artist and shoulder a gun and get filled full of bullets and salt pork in order to make profits for the Christian gentlemen to whom God in His infinite wisdom has awarded the contracts for armor plate and hard-

UNDER capitalism, success, which comes to very few and mainly by chance, means the legal right to take from others through rent, interest and profit, the wealth they have produced. Under Socialism, success will be assured to all by enabling all to keep the wealth they produce by abolishing rent, interest and

Amos PINCHOT, of the "progressive" party, claims to be horribly shocked be-cause George W. Perkins, leader and of that charitable organization, has been running the party for the rich class and against the working class suckers who provide the votes. Well, what does Amos suppose George was giving his good money for-love?

CAPITALISM gives you a very small and constantly decreasing chance to get more than you can use, and a large and constantly increasing chance of in the poorhouse. Socialism will give you food, clothing and shelter in abundance-but of only one grade, the bestleisure and opportunity for travel, enjoyment, and culture. What are you hanging back for?

Young Rockefeller is reported to be on the verge of a nervous breakdown, thought by some to be due to worry over events in Colorado. It is more likely due to worry over the fact that there appears to be a growing doubt in the minds of an awakening working class that perhaps after all God did not give John D. a warranty deed to the earth and the fulness thereof.

In autos and palace cars the idlers ride at

while workers by millions must suffer, starve and freeze,

CERTAIN capitalist sheets are busy circulating a story that there never was a Ludlow massacre, that no women were killed, that just one boy was accidently shot. After awhile they will probably deny that there ever was such place as Ludlow, that the boy stubbed his toe playing marbles and died of blood poisoning, that the soldiers, inof killing women and children, were teaching the miner's wives how to

PRACTICALLY every dollar of currency you the fools they imply you are, to stand for it any longer? If you are not fools, then you should vote for becomes private property before it goes into circulation and the owners, the big bankers, charge interest on every dollar as long as it remains out of their hands. Eveything you use is bought over and over again and paid for with these interest bearing dollars. Do you wonder that the cost of living is high? Socialism will abolish interest by obeying the constitution in making the issuing of money a government function.

Why Not Play a Little Golf?

Rockefeller's income from Standard Oil alone is \$40,000,000 a year, every dollar of it produced by the working class of which you are a member. Are you going to continue piling up wealth for Rockefeller? Why not play a little golf yourself? Why not let your own wife and children enjoy a few of the good things of life? Remember the only way you can stop this gigantic robbery is to get your fellow workmen to help and the only way you can get them to help is to make them understand the truth about it. Grab the subscription blank in this paper and get busy.

CAPTURING THE WORLD.

Let us rejoice. America (that is, the trusts,) is capturing the world. Whoopla! Wave the flag and jubilate.

During the fiscal year just closed iron and steel goods were sent out of the country to the amount of \$304,605,-797. In 1900 the exports were only \$25,-542,208. During the fiscal year just ending machinery was sent out from the United States to the amount of \$130,-554,379; in 1900 the exports of machinery were only \$55,485,495. Copper goods were exported last year to the value of \$140,164,913; only last year the exports were \$113,958,919. Mineral oil exports last year were \$129,666,995, against \$105,640,733 the previous year. These are only samples. The same showing of increase in exports is shown along

So let us rejoice. We are sending out more and more of real value every year. We (that is, the trusts,) may be receiving more and more money every year: but we (the workers) are sending out to pay interest on bonds and dividends on stock to Europeans, so that the balance of actual money sent out, like the balance on actual wealth, is against America. So let us wave the flag and

But you say labor got more for producing these things that were sent out. We (that is, the trusts,) imported a million workers from Europe last year to do the work, and it was a big saving for us—the trusts. American labor act-ually got less than it did a few years ago. But let us rejoice. It's business, and this is the greatest nation on the earth. Whoop!

THE CAPITALIST BREAD LINE.

It is estimated that the Kansas wheat crop this year will be from 132,000,000 to 182,000,000 bushels. One enterprising Kansas editor calls attention that the loaves of bread from this one Kansas crop placed side by side would belt the earth 28 times. A reader calls our attention to these figures and asks: "How much of this bread will the Henry Dubbs who produced it all get?"

Under the most favorable conditions they will get enough of it to sustain life and keep them in condition to produce more bread and incidently more producers of bread.

And this is all they ever will get until they get wise enough to vote for the collective ownership of the bread pro-ducing industry and produce bread for food and not for profit.

PUBLIC EXPLOITATION.

A reader who is not a Socialist asks what the APPEAL thinks of the proposition made in various places that convicts shall be worked on the public road

and paid at the rate of 50 cents per day. Inasmuch as the convicts would without doubt make more than that, it means an effort to rob those who have been accused of stealing, out of many times more than they stole. And robbery by the state is not one whit less criminal

than is robbery by the individual.

The meaning of it is, that the big tax-payers want to rob the dispossessed robbery. It would be just as honest for the voters to organize to deprive the big tax-payers of what they possess.

CAPITALISM is the new device for selecting rulers by heredity rather than by merit. The machine lord and the land lord are as much products of birth to power as the czar and emperor are. sition. A NEW ICHABOD.

You have read, of course, the delicious story by Washington Irving, "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow." Sleepy Hollow is producing a new story that some day, when the tragedy of it wears away, will prove as entertaining as was the tale of Ichabod Crane. The hero then will be John D. Rockefeller, an equally ridiculous figure with Ichabod.

For the Rockefellers live in Tarrytown, Sleepy Hollow. To that land of legend a dozen agitators have gone, to speak and show the young American beauty his responsibility for the murder of women and children in Colorado. The police of Tarrytown arrested these people before they did a thing. dragged them before the judge in handcuffs. The powers of government, in their efforts to shield the great god they worship, have sent the "free" Americans to prison for crime that was about to be committed, as they thought.

In the meantime a tremendous fountain, weighing eighty tons, was on the way to Tarrytown, to be set in place on a foundation that must be guaranteed to be strong enough to not engulf the whole village in ruins, and during the days this giant was en route to Sleepy was carefully guarded lest the wicked workers destroy it. That fountain is a gift from the Rockefellers.

This adds another feature to the comedy.

It will be remembered that it was at Tarrytown that Major Andre, the British officer who connived with Benedict Arnold in the betraval of America, was captured, and hung. And John D. accused of being a traitor and murderer. But Tarrytown protects him.

It is to laugh. Sleepy Hollow is still seeing ghosts. The Flying Dutchman today looks very much like New Am-sterdammers trying to throw their heads at John D., Jr.

HIS SECOND WARNING.

Once more President Wilson issues a statement to the effect that the interests are seeking to make the appearance of a public sentiment against the regulation of the robbers. He is telling what Socialists knew was true, but perhaps some who would pay no attenton to a Socialist warning will now believe that "business" uses the press for the explicit purpose of misrepresenting things, so that an excuse may be made for congress to betray the people into the hands of the hold-up men.

In view of the fact that the President has recognized this effort on the part of the master class to misrepresent the popular feeling in the interest of loot, and its willingness to ruin the administration that attempts even regulation of its infamies, it is strange that he cannot see that the principle of profit taking must lead to these things, and that, therefore, all profit taking should be eliminated. Congress is willing to help hold up the country provided the interests can make it appear that the people want to be held up; and the president, who denounces this, still stands for the system which cannot possibly exist except on the basis of taking from labor part of its product.

EXPLOITERS' POOR FUN.

The Saturday Evening Post aspires to dignity and ought not to argue as it does about "Scientific Exploitation." The beginning of the Post's editorial is all right. It very truly says:

Nobody will deny that capital lives by ex-ploiting labor. That is its function.

But having uttered this truism, this son of Ben Franklin rambles off into a pun on exploitation meaning an effort get it to do its best. Of course, capital tries to get labor to do its best. But the reason it wants to do this is that may exploit labor all the more-that

is, rob it the more. Suppose labor should reverse conditions and exploit capital and it took all the masters had, would the Post argue that it was merely trying to make capi-tal do its best? The Post is too old to submit to an attack of the sillies.

THE latest marine wreck was caused for the relief of their own pocketbooks, because the owners of the vessel were and appeal to the voters to sanction the too eager for profits to properly build and properly man the boat. And now they object to being compelled to remedy these things in the future. Yet they say capitalism is not criminal.

THE dog is not the only animal that licks the hand that beats him. There are workers who have the same dispoLook before you leap into war.

THE politicians will be tools so long

as the voters are fools. It will require more than preaching

553,207 to produce a revival in business. THE toiler hunts for a job, and all the time the capitalist has it tucked up his sleeve.

FOR some "psychological" reason the bank examiner closed five Chicago banks last week.

SAVE for a rainy day, and then the bank will bust and you will be turned out in the rain.

THE militants of England may be bit violent, but if the men had a little more sense they wouldn't be.

I love to hear the story of tariff reform and But we'll all be in glory before it helps us

THE Ulster rebels are surely neither workers or suffragettes. Had they been they would have been beat up long ago. FISHING season for the politicians is

about to open, and they are getting ready the old bait for suckers-prom-THE masters are perfectly willing to drive the workers to using their feet in tramping, but they seriously object

"THE things not seen are real." example, exploitation, the "invisible government," and capitalism's control

of the news. WHEN the pot called the skillet black, he for once told the truth. But the pot was black too. And both were old

party politicians. THE interest of the laborer and capitalist are identical. That is, they both demand the product of labor. This is the very reason why they can never be

reconciled.

THOSE Colorado mining officials who robbed the eastern owners did right. If they are expected to rob and murder for the masters they are entitled to part of the loot.

STRANGE how many workers object to paying \$3 a year toward their emancipation who make no kick whatever on contributing a thousand or two dollars to the comfort of their masters.

ventions. Join the party and you have both a voice and a vote in the manage-ACCORDING to a grape vine news re-port, ex-President Taft has been offment of the party; you have a voice and ered the editorship of one of America's vote in the making of the rules that leading humorist publications. His re-cent remarks on Socialism show he is govern your party; you have a voice and a vote in formulating the platform and eminently fitted for the job. demands of your party.

But, you say, I never paid dues to be-

A REAL patriot is one who wishes the country in which he lives to be honest toward labor and provide justice for all. The fake patriot is the man who yells about the flag, and wishes to thrust a gun into the hands of another in order to conquer loot for himself.

There was a man of our town whose brains
were wond'rous thin;
He voted for a plutocrat who took the poor
Dubb's in.
And when he found his skin was gone, 'though
suff'ring dreadful pain,
He voted for another plute—and he was
skinned again.

THE capitalist is merely a robber who is protected by the government. He may not know he is a robber, and the uninformed may imagine he is a worthy citizen, but the fact that he deprives the worker of part of his product without paying him for it proves the robbery.

PEOPLE are not going to sympathize much with John D. Rockefeller because some of his managers in the Colorado mines have been systemmatically robbing him. If he will not divide with those who do his robbing and murdering, they ought to help themselves.

of 25 cents and pay gladly. In paying dues to the Socialist party you are but WHEN in New York never try to borrow less than a million. Had Bernard Jeranek of Jamacia, L. I., followed this your fight; get in and do your own fight-ing and don't expect George W. Perkins advice he would not now be in jail, or Kuhn, Loeb & Co. to do it for you. But Jernaek was hungry, his two chil- Socialists boast that they know what dren were hungry, so Jeranek tried to they want and how to get it; that is be-borrow fifty cents to buy food. He was cause they formulate their own de-arrested and hauled before Magistrate mands without any advice from the boss John Leach, who promptly imposed a and then get back of those demands sentence of three months in jail. This should be a lesson to Jeranek that while it is perfectly right and proper to sell a New Yorker a gold brick he must never again ask for such a measly sum is no local organization in your town, write the national office. Socialist party. as fifty cents.

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should ask yourself. If you want So-

cialism you should be willing to help

get it. The Socialist party needs some

thing more than your vote; it needs your voice in its party councils and con-

long to the old party, why should I pay dues to belong to the Socialist party?

True enough, you did not pay dues to belong to the old party, neither had you a word to say as to how the party should be run. The bosses nominated

the candidates and then you voted for them. The Socialist party has no bosses

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achieve for themselves; those who live

in luxury from the profits made from

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