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I was badly reptared while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trunses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed, and the rupture has never rejurned. although I am doing hard operation, no lost time no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me. Engene M. Fulles, Carpenter, 22 Marcellus Avenue, Managuan, N.J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of an operation.

NEW COAL OIL LIGHT BEATS ELECTRIC OR GASOLINE 10 Days FREE Send No Money

American Notes

found them \$6,120 short.

Milwaukee, under "non-partisan" rule, will have a budget of \$1,061,492 more next year than for last year. \$7,883,980 must be raised by taxation. It is costing the citizens of Milwaukee a pretty penny to keep the Socialist element down. The Socialists of the city are organized to capture the city at the next elections from the "non-partisan" combine which at present is squandering money right and left.

The Calumet strikers are receiving

The Calumet strikers are receiving strike benefits regularly and can con-tinue idle for an indefinite time The Calumet strikers are receiving strike benefits regularly and can continue idle for an indefinite time. There is no sign of a break in the ranks which the copper barons imagined could be dispersed with little trouble. An amusing scene was witnessed at one of the trials. The witnesses could not give evidence unless the strikers and sympathizers in the court were searched for weapons as they said an attempt would be made to shoot up the court. The strikers were searched, and not a weapon of any sort was found. The courtroom was crowded, and the mock terror of the witnesses for the operators was ludicrous in the extreme. d, and the nesses for the in the

treme.
30,000 persons are looking for work in Los Angeles. The unions with headquarters at Indianapolis adopted a resolution, withdrawing the \$1,000,000 or more on deposit in the city banks, because of the attitude of the business men in fighting organized labor.

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Adolph Germer, member of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist party, and organizer for the United Mine Workers, was arrested by the militia at Walsenberg, Colo., and is being held in solitary confinement. He has not been allowed to consult counsel. After he had been imprisoned five days his wife was arrested at her hotel by a major in charge of the troops, and insulted.

Cotton's Compendium of Facts is a hundred and twenty-eight page hookiet crammed full of facts of interest to Socialists. This little book tells you the rakeoff the railways get, the net profits of the Canadian hanks, how much the manufacturers skin out of your labor power, and other like information. banks, how much the manufacturers skin out of your labor power, and other like information.

This book is not for sale. It can be had by rustling twelve forty-week subs to Cotton's, or purchasing subcards or bundles to that amount, or sending Battery funds, or a combination of all these.

You need not capture the subs all at once. For every dollar for subcor sub cards sent, we send you a receipt good for Facts. Save your receipt till you have three of them and then send them in and Facts will come by return mail.

Why do we not sell Facts? We want Facts to go to the live workers. Be a live one and this book is yours.

BUNDLE PRICES

Have you tried taking a bundle o Cotton's as hait to catch the un converted? Just the thing. Tendollar. Try a bundle on your fellos slaves and see them wake to their slave position in society. Below are the bundle prices.

4 copies per week for one year \$3.00 20 copies, 3 months, \$1. 25 copies, 3 months \$2; 50 copies, 3 months, \$3. Double the price for six months bundles.

Cotton's edition of Marx's Value, Price and Profit only costs 15 cents.

AGENTS WANTED

The State of Tennessee, de

The State of Teniessee, despite a big cotton crop, reports industrial slackness, and so dose Kentucky, Missouri, Ohio, Michigan and other States. In New England only a few places report normal activity. Worcester has several thousand men idle in the steel and wire industry. Holyoke paper mills mostly on part time. Lynn is depressed; no building going on, and mortgages on workingmen's "homes" being foreclosed. New Haven, bad outlook; railways have laid off men in all departments. Ansonia, general depression. Hartford reports "hard times." Pittsburg and vicinity has laid off scores of thousands. Schenectady slowing up and unemployed increasing. New York has 150,000 jobless men, bread line lengthening and charity organizations calling for money. In the West and Northwest, stagnation in the mining and lumbering industries, and thousands ilde. Acute industrial depression in California and the Pacific States, and hundreds af thousands of unemployed. From every quarter, north, south, east and west, come similar reports, and from those comparatively few places which report business fair, the hope is anxiously but doubtfully expressed that it may continue.

World Wide Notes

The Socialist "Red Week." which has just ended, in which the members of the party throughout Holland gave their spare time to induce 000 new members joined the rusks. sympathizers to join the party, showed splendid results. About 5. Popular unrest in Japan against the nobility and the government is rapidly assuming great proportions, and the Socialists are instrumental in widening the breach to a great extent.

An attempt to wreek Holloway jail in London with mines or bombs was a failure, but hundreds of win-dows in the neighborhood were shat-tered with the force of the explosion: tered with the force of the explosion.

The increasing industrial unrest in England is graphically shown in a special report issued by the Board of Trade of London. More than a million working days have been lost by workingmen throughout the country since the first of the year on account of strikes and lockouts, of which there have been 960, a greater number than during the whole of any preceding year in the past decade. Demands for higher wages were responsible for 86 per cent of the disputes of the past year.

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According to the Board of Trade of London, the average rate of wages for railway workers in England and Wales prior to the strike, including Sunday pay and overtime allowances, was 25s. 10\frac{1}{2}d. a week. In Scotland the average wage was 23s. 3\frac{1}{2}d. in Ireland 19s. 10\frac{1}{2}d. a week. During a period of ten years the average wage for England and Wales had only advanced by \frac{1}{2}d. The cost of living had advanced by 10 per cent.

THE WORLD'S ARMIES

Japan and Corea, will array of 11s, of \$1.78,905, have a regular army only 100,000, or one soldier to every 4,000 people.

India has a population of 231,599,507, with a regular army of 75,495, or one soldier to every 300 people.

Australia has a population of 4,759,495, or one soldier to every 300,605, or one soldier to every 300,605,

disr.

It costs the people of Great Britain \$1,88 per annum per capita of population to maintain her army on a peace footing. It costs France \$3.48 per capita, and Germany \$2.68 per capita. The cost to the United States is but \$4 cents per capita. The reserved force of every European nation is very great in proportion to the number of soldiers in the regular army.

THE UPPER TEN THOUSAND.

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"The upper ten thousand" in England is a figure of speech which happens to be more nearly correct than most people imagine. From a statement made by Mr. Lloyd-George in a parliamentary paper, it appears that in 1916 there were 10.300 persons in the Duited Kingdom exact number has been ascertained through the Chancellor's new super-tax, which imposes an extra 25 per cent. on incomes exaceding that figure. The total income of these 18.300 persons was 850.

101.500. or an average of 82,185 each.

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Four to Haliburton, Ont. Minahico, Ont., sends four. Four to Purple Springs, Alta. Four drop in from Minitonas, Man. \$1.50 from Kelowaa, B.C., for subs

and cards.

An old hustler of Amherst, N. S., rakes in six.

"Am sending you \$3 for sub cards."

—Carmi, B.C.

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Kinley, Sask., spreads \$2.25 worth
of the rough on plutes.

"Enclosed find \$4 for subs and sub
cards."—Evesham, Sask.

A lady comrade of Bridgetown, P.
E.I., sends in a sub.

Five dollars for Guelph, Ont., for bundle, subs, and sub cards. "I think I am entitled to the Com-endium of Facts."—Ingersoll, Ont. Finch, Ont., in the electoral district of Stormout, sends in fifteen subs.

subs.

"Send the balance of the enclosed \$5 in sub cards. Please send Facts."

—Manville, Alta.

A comrade of Winnipeg, Man., sends four subs and takes four subcards for future victims.

"I take more pleasure in reading Cotton's than all other papers put together."—Brantford, Ont.

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Comrade Mrs. Kate Reigherd, Sullivan Lake, Alta., sends in enough subs to win a copy of Facts.

"Enclosed please find \$3 for sub eards. Have just disposed of the 12 lately received."—Lindsay, Ont. "I send one bone to pay for forty doses to these four. I will watch the result of the dope."—Czar, Alta.

"I am sorry to see the circulation going down. It must be on account of the hard times."—Winnipeg, Man. "Enclosed please find eight more. As this makes enough sent in, will you kindly send Facts."—Dina, Alta. Here is a Christmas present. En-elosed find \$12.50 for forty-eight subs and two sub cards."—Vancouver, B.

Send me two dollars in cards. I guess that gets another copy of Facts."—Paradise Valley, copy Alta

Hillsboro, N.B., is getting quite a centre of revolt. Another comrade this week sends in four from that

"Enclosed find sixteen subs. This is my first start. Just hustling the railroad men a little."—Moose Jaw, Pembroke, Ont., drives five mornails into the political coffin of the capitalist politicians infesting that

region.

A comrade of Eagle Hill, Alta., sends two subs and takes two sub cards for victims he has in mind's eye.

"I hope to get more before long. The present money stringency is the cause of the lack of subs."—Spinney Hill, Sask.

"Here are ten more subs. Quarters are scarce. I believe Socialism is the only salvation for the workingman."

—Hillsboro, N.B.

"Enclosed find \$1 for sub cards.
Will try and sell them, but if I cannot, will use them as Christmas
presents."—Westville, N.S.

"Am enclosing four new names. It is a mighty hard game to get the movement going here. But I sent in a few subs recently and I might say they all like the paper. —Wingham, Out.

ham, Ont.

"Enclosed please find ten subs. I would like to get another copy of Facts to give to a friend. He wasted, to buy mine when I showed it to him, but I would not part with it."

—Vulcan, Alta.

"Enclosed please find five subs.
They are not much, but they all help. If I had had sub cards I could have got fifty or a hundred subs. So here goes, for an order for twelve."—Grosmont, Alta.
"A short while ago we sent seventeen subs. Now we send twelve. This town, also this local, are still in swadding clothes, but we are hoping to develop this infant local into some husky."—Assimboia, Sask.

34.75 from Comrade Mrs. M. A. Owen, Fernie, B.C., for subs. When the ladies become interested in a political movement, that movement wakes up. Get your wives, sweethearts, daughters interested in Socialism, and you give the movement an irresistible power.

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"Enclosed please find four. Everything is at a standstill here. No work for anybody. Victoria has started to get together recruits for the new scah herders (our Victoria Highlanders. I will try and send more subs next week. Hunger makes us all think of Socialism."— Beaumont, B.C.

"Re the 200 copies of the paper we have been receiving. Have been putting the paper in four Fire Halls regularly, and am arranging to distribute the remainder tonight. Capitalist papers have tood the mark now re the unemployed problem, and ad-

mit that 25,000 are out of work." — Honorably

Toronto, Ont.

Many remittances too numerous to acknowledge here have arrived. Such places as Hamilton, Elk Lake, Kingston, Kenora, London, West Fort William, Brantford, New Liskeard in Ontario; Gilbert Plains, Pipestone, Pine View, in Manitoba, as well as many other places have comrades who quietly gather up a list of four and send them in.

Fifteen subs from Gladmar, Sask.

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'It is easy to get subs nowadays.
Just mention Rainbow, threadnoughts and grafters, and you have the sub. Of course it is hard to land the standpatters. They call to mind the remark of Professor Launsbury, 'the infinite capacity of the human brain to withstand the introduction of knowledge.'—Markerville, Alta.

'I am sending for eight-gaub cards.
The Facts you sent me opened a few slaves' eyes. They are all ready to subscribe but they have not the money. The sheriff and bailiff have closed out a good many farmers here this fall. I have been working for the same farmer two years and have got no money yet. It has been all he could do to keep the bailiff out.'—Saskatchewan comrade.

A comrade of Toronto could only

A comrade of Toronto could only A comrade of Toronto could only get one new sub with his renewal, but that did not stop him. He sent along \$3 for the two names and for ten sub cards to be prepared for any emergency in the way of sub getting.

"Enclosed you will find eight subscriptions, also fifty cents from Jas. Stirling of St. Johns to help in tiding Cotton's over any financial difficulties. Yours in the fight." George F. Grimes, St. Johns, N. B.

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F. Grimes, St. Johns, N. B.

"Kindly, add the enclosed subs to
the list. I am glad to see ladies like
Mrs. C. Carpenter and Mrs. M. A.
Owen taking an interest in Socialism. Come to the front, ladies.
You are on the side of truth. The
new local papers here, both Liberal
and Conservative, are under the paw
of the Lawyers' Association. They
work the game through a legal adviser for the paper, and anything
they do not want published goes to
the waste basket."—Truro, N.S.

"Enclosed please find four. One of
these who was hanging off I approached and said: "Did you ever
hear the little rhyme I learned in
school, how it encourages you in
your many failures?" "No,"
he said, "Let me hear it." So I said:
If at first you don't succeed, try, try
again.

If it's Cotton's Weekly you want to
read, to you I'll send.
One quarter sends it forty weeks:,

Goldfields were specially bright. A cheering factor was the receipt of a private cable stating that the destruction of crops by drought is expected to have a beneficial effect on the supply of matter of the control o

85,000 Workingmen Watch B. C. Window for This Cut



The combined workingmen's organizations under the B. C. Miners' Liberation League have decided to issue a business card'as a means of determining the sentiments of the business element and citizens of B. C. in regard to the situation affecting the miners of Vancouver Island.

This card will be presented to every business house in the province during the following month for their acceptance or rejection. The League believes that the miners now in jail have already suffered more than enough, and believes also that the great body of business men are of the same opinion.

Business men who favor the release of the imprisoned miners can best express their sentiments by getting a card from the authorized agents of the League. Duly attested credentials are furnished each representative.

Members of over 250 Labor and Union organization are

Members of over 250 Labor and Union organization are co-operating with the B. C. Miners' Liberation League, besides many of the progressively inclined political bodies of this province. Eighty-five thousand workingmen in Vancouver are asked to look for this card and thereby support their struggling brothers—the miners—especially during the holidays.

The above cut appears on each ard—B. C. Miners' Liberation gauge. Signed by C. V. COOK,

gue. Signed by C. V. COOK,
Secretary-Treas 74 Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C.
NOTICE:—To B. C. Readers. If the business men of your town have
not shown their colors—send for as many cards as you or your organization feel that you can place at \$1.00 each.
League Búttons of red with white letters to be sold at 5 cents each
will be sent for sale also. A commission of one-third will be allowed for
the expense of distribution. Agitate for the release of our brother workers.

"Let the Miners eat Christmas dinner with their wives and children as FREE MEN" is our slogan. Make it yours. Fill in the coupon and get

at \$1.00 each) and buttons (5 cents).

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