

RING LOTTERIES TAKE MILLIONS FROM TOILERS

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Thousands in Atlantic City are in need of food, clothes and heat, as the result of the catch-penny gambling devices operated by the gangsters and prohibition-corrupted officials.

Those who can borrow carfare are leaving the city, while mortgages are foreclosed by the hundred.

The horse-racing, lottery and slot-machine gambling devices to which wage earners contribute millions a year are described in this, the fifteenth article in a series based upon an Evening Journal investigation. Subsequent articles will reveal tax scandals and municipal graft.

Enter many of the corner stores in Atlantic City—even today, in the fourth week the Evening Journal's expose has been running—and the chances are two to one you will be able, if you are not actually induced, to squander money in the "number racket."

Not quite so numerous are the stores which carry the five-ten and twenty-five-cent slot machines, moved into back rooms, since the Evening Journal's articles began.

In every neighborhood in the city, there is at least one book-making joint where you can play the races.

These three gambling devices have pauperized the honest workers of Atlantic City. Wages there are low at best, and when half of a weekly pay envelope of \$22.50 is gobbled up by lotteries, books, or machines, there is little left for food and coal and clothes for a family.

Despite loud protest from lead-

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