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Burns Detectives and Gunmen "Jobbed" Ford and Suhr to Prison, Says Turner

Appeal Breaks Conspiracy of Silence of Plute Marysville Appeal, played an essential peating shot-guns, known as "pump-Press and Publishes Startling Facts Regarding An Infamous Crime Against Two Innocent Men---Hop Pickers' Loyal Leaders Sent to Penitentiary for Life Have Few Friends and We Must Stand by Them to Last Ditch

************************************* The Ford-Suhr Conspiracy at a Glance.

Richard Ford and Herman Suhr, in January of this year, were convicted of murder in the second degree as a result of the hop field "riot" at Wheatland, Cal., in which two

The judge, E. P. McDaniel, gave them the extreme penalty-life imprisonment. Application for a new trial was immediately made. Judge McDaniel denied it, and an appeal was taken.

the appeal Ford and Suhr are held without bail in the county jail at

Yavine, Car.

Each has a wife and two children who are in destitute circumstances.

The appeal will be argued in July before the court of appeals of the Third district of the state of California. If a new trial is then denied it is the intention to carry the case to the supreme court of the state.

The prisoners are defended by Austin Lewis, a radical writer and speaker of

The prisoners are detended by Austin Lewis, a radical writer and speaker of national reputation, and R. M. Royce.

These men are not guilty. The prosecution failed to connect them with the killings. The theory on which they were convicted was that, as they were leaders of a strike out of which homicide resulted, they were the authors of a conspiracy to murder. No person well informed on the case believes there was any conspiracy to murder. No one believes that Ford and Suhr conspired to bring about the death of any person. The reason for the savage prosecution of the charges against them was that the rich

the reason for the savage prosecution of the charges against them was that the rich hop growers of Yuba county wanted to make an example of somebody and so insure themselves against strikes in the hop fields in the future.

Publicity is the first necessary step toward the saving of these men. Their fight is the fight of every worker who wishes to preserve for himself the right to strike.

"farm" are in the neighborhood of

\$250,000 a year, have in operation a cun-

ning system designed to get them their

hops harvested for next to nothing. First, by rosy advertisements they

contrive to bring a vast excess of pick-

ers over the number needed, and to get them on the ground several days before

the work begins. The capacity of the

drying kilns is sufficient to handle the product only of 1,500 pickers, yet, ac-

cording to Dr. Carleton Parker, federal

and state investigator, on the opening of the season 3,000 persons were wait-

Durst brothers want this excess of human flesh for three reasons:

The Cause of It All.

1. To rent them tents. Tents are 75

cents a week. Four persons to a tent would make 750 tents. Seven hundred fifty tents at 75 cents each gives us

2. To steal their hold-back. The stan-

dard picking wage for 1913 was \$1 for each hundred pounds. Durst paid 90 cents cash, dubbed the other 10 a "bonus" and refused to pay it unless the picker staid through the season to

Then, by giving his pickers work only a part of the time, and making condi-

tions generally unbearable, Durst kept a constant stream of people flowing

away from his ranch who were forced to leave their "bonuses" behind.

Dr. Parker estimates that the amount thus gouged out of the pickers was be-

cers from delivering on his property.

establishes a monopoly, and picks up

Ralph Durst, general manager of

county. Why not? He has the cash.

Ralph Durst helped elect the "beloved

and honored" district attorney, who

died in his behalf. That "beloved and

honored" district attorney, by the way,

was Durst's private attorney on the

Durst helped elect the sheriff, too-

another good republican-who led a

posse, armed to the teeth and brandish-

ing their arms, against a peaceful as-

semblage of Durst's employes, with the

express purpose of perpetuating the

vested institutions of the "bonus," the

tent-graft, the pluck-me store, citric

acid "lemonade," and the five-cent glass

Durst was also a close personal

of water.

tween \$100 and \$150 a day.

ing to wade into the Durst hops.

\$562.50 a week, \$80.34 a day.

the last day.

BY JOHN KENNETH TURNER. Staff Correspondent Appeal to Reason.



ICHARD FORD and Herman Suhr are two workingmen such as you might find in any crowd. Ford is 32, the son of an Irishman who was an adjutant in an Illinois regiment during the civil war. In early life he learned

the trade of an iron worker, but necessity drove him about from place to place, and he performed many kinds of labor. Suhr is 39. He was born in Nebraska.

At fifteen he was in charge of a small farm, doing a man's work, bearing a man's responsibility, providing for his younger brothers and sisters, sending them to school instead of going to school

Later Suhr came west and started at common labor. He worked on farms and at teaming. He was unusually steady, sober and frugal. After years of the hardest toil he found himself in

position to begin paying for a home. Both Ford and Suhr are clean, intelligent men. They have neat, unassuming wives and promising children. Ford's children are small, a chubby, toddling boy and a bright little girl of six. Suhr's are also a boy and a girl, straightforward and ambitious, in their early teens.

Last summer Ford was out of work in Oakland, California; Suhr was with his family in Stockton. In response to an advertisement promising high wages and a long job, they met, together with nearly 3,000 others, on the great hop ranch of Durst brothers, at Wheatland,

I know from experience what hoppicking is in California. I picked hops for 15 hours a day, for 14 days my check came to \$13.99. Out of this I paid my board and lodging.

And I did better than the average. Quoted averages are higher than they ought to be because whole families usually pick into one sack. A picker of long experience and rare speed, who takes big chances to cram vines in with his hops, who begins in the dark and

Until August, 1913, a strike in a California hop-field was unheard of. The season was too short; the workers were too many, of too varied nationalities and too near the hunger line for any mass

Only a situation literally beyond endurance could bring these untrained, unsympathetic and poverty-stricken laborers together. Such a situation was

Durst brothers, whose hop "farm" is one of the largest in the world, and whose "legitimate" profits from the one

Knowledge Is Foe of Corruption.

part in the frame-up which resulted in sentences of life imprisonment upon Richard Ford and Herman Suhr.

reflection upon Mr. Durst. Business is business. Besides, has not the Almighty, in his infinite wisdom, proved an abid-ing faith in Mr. Durst by placing so great a property in his hands?

this great concourse of people who had gathered together in the hope of earning a dollar in the hop fields and getting away with it.

for removing garbage; think what that means. There were not to exceed ten shallow toilets on the whole place. Many of the pickers declare that until after the tragedy there were but five toilets, and then Durst hastily added several more, declaring that they had been there from the beginning.

But supposing there were ten toilets one to each 300 persons. If you can't imagine what that means read the extract from Parker's report printed in another column.

And they said it was an individual,

Well, there was a strike. Had that and hungry.

discharged. The strikers were ordered the ground they were living on they

A deputy constable, privately paid, told Ford he was under arrest. Ford demanded a warrant. The constable, Lee Anderson, drew his gun. A girl striker stepped between. An Italian boy, baring his breast, cried: "Don't shoot her; shoot me!" Anderson retreated, and he and Durst, rode away in Durst's automobile to telephone for reinforcements.

own camp grounds.

PICTURE, IF YOU CAN, THAT AS-SEMBLAGE OF UPWARDS OF 2,000 PEOPLE. HALF OF THEM WERE WOMEN AND CHILDREN. FEW HAD EVER BEEN IN A STRIKE BEFORE. FEW HAD THOUGHT IT POSSIBLE FOR THEM EVER TO DARE TO GO ON STRIKE. THEY WERE CROWDED EXALTED WITH THEIR NEW-FOUND POWER—THE OLDEST AND THE YOUNGEST. THE LIGHT OF A NEW HOPE WAS IN THEIR FACES. WOMEN HELD THEIR BABIES MORE TIGHTLY TO THEIR BREASTS, WHILE TEARS RAN DOWN THEIR PREMATURELY FADED CHEEKS. EVERYBODY WAS first shot. He admitted killing one man SAYING TO HIS OR HER NEIGHBOR, "MAYBE—MAYBE WE CAN DO SOMETHING: MAYBE WE CAN-WE, WHO ARE WEAKEST OF ALL-WE. WHO HAVE NEVER DARED BE-FORE-MAYBE, IF WE WILL ONLY STAND TOGETHER - OH GOD! MAYBE WE CAN!"

Heaven knows they did not want much. They were asking for almost nothing. Yet the thought of getting

speaking now-a short, dark, compact man, with clear voice and decisive gestures. He was begging them to be

Ford paused in his speech, reached out his hands, took a soiled baby from its mother's arms, lield the baby high and shouted: "It's for the kids we are doing this." Then the reinforcements

Mr. Durst, his private policeman, his

Ford was speaking from his soap-box. There was not a sign of disorder. The two automobiles dashed up to the edge of the crowd, the occupants leaped out, and, brandishing their weapons, rushed into the crowd. Anderson, the sheriff, and the district attorney led the way. The sheriff shouted a command for the meeting to disperse. Anderson grabbed Ford and jerked him off his box. At that moment Henry Daken, deputy, opened fire with his pump-gun. The unarmed strikers, to prevent a massacre of themselves and their families, entered into a conflict with the officers for the possession of their guns.

In five minutes the strikers were in command of the field. Four men lay dead upon the ground—the district attorney, a deputy sheriff; and two strikers. Sheriff Voss was hurt, having been clubbed and trampled. About twenty strikers, among them women and children, were suffering from gun-shot

This is substantially the story of the 'riot" as told by both sides. I personally visited the scene and was present during a part of the trial. I have read the testimony taken both at the trial and at the coroner's inquest. Here are some points:

All witnesses agree that, on approaching the crowd, the officers displayed their guns, while no gun was to be seen among the strikers.

No witness claimed to have seen Ford do any shooting, or even to have had a gun in his possession at any stage of the

No witness claimed to have seen Suhr do any shooting, or even to have had a gun in his hands at any stage of the proceedings.

The prosecution made no claim that Ford or Suhr fired the shot that killed either the district attorney or the deputy.

The defence introduced witnesses to that one of the dead strikers killed both the district attorney and the deputy, each of whom received but one The evidence is that this man, a Porto Rican named Fiagun, wrested a pistol from the hands of the deputy, beat him down, shot him, and then shot District Attorney Manwell. Fiagun was in turn killed by Daken.

And yet Ford and Suhr are sent to prison for life!

In order "to make an example" of somebody. In order to teach migratory labor a lesson that it will never forget. In order to insure no more strikes in the hop fields of California.

The California Hop Growers' Association absolutely dominates Yuba county, financially and politically.

Ralph Durst had violated state laws in bringing his pickers together under the existing conditions. But the sheriff did not lead his posse to Wheatland to arrest Ralph Durst. He did not lead his posse to Wheatland to enforce any

The sheriff came to protect Durst in fooled by an ass press. TOGETHER IN A DENSE MASS his violation of the law, in order to save ABOUT THE DANCE PLATFORM, Durst some money. He came as a repers generally. He came to arrest some men and cow others, in order to break a strike. He led a posse armed to the teeth, ready and willing to shoot-ready to accept the slightest excuse to shoot in order to teach the lesson that hop-pickers' strikes in Yuba county are not allowed.

> Henry Daken admitted firing the and shooting the arm off another man. But Henry Daken was not tried for murder. He was not even arrested. His gunning was done for the hop growers. That's why.

> But Ford and Suhr, who didn't do any shooting, are sacrificed. The strike would have occurred just the same if Ford and Suhr had never been born. But if there hadn't been any strike there wouldn't have been any killings-there wouldn't have been any murderous attack by the "loved and honored" private-public district attorney, the sheriff and Henry Daken. Somebody must be "punished" for the deaths resulting from that murderous attack. The "representatives of law and order?" Nonsense! Then a couple of strikers, of course. No matter if they are men with familes dependent upon them. Migratory laborers must be taught a lesson. Let these men be crucified.

How did they "put it over?"

By a common frame-up. By a delib-erate and criminal misapplication of the functions of justice.

this scheme from being put into oper-

Some of the persons, functionaries and organizations concerned in the frame-up against Ford and Suhr are as follows: The judge.

The present district attorney, The progressive administration of the

state of California, acting through the attorney general. Various county officials of Yuba, Sut-

ter and other counties.

In a secondary sense, the Yuba county press, notably The Marysville Appeal, owned by E. A. Forbes, adjutant general of the militia of California under Governor Johnson. Also various other "leading citizens" of Yuba county.

Finally, the William J. Burns International Detective Agency.

The rough work was furnished by Burns. The others were chiefly accessories before or after the fact. The almost unbelievable outrages perpetrated by Burns in pursuance of the frame-up, and the assistance and protection given him by his accomplices of high repute will come out in detail from week to week in these columns.

"Oil money" is denounced by a "progressive" in the senate, Isn't "blood money" more appropriate?

WE are told that "money talks." Wonder if John D's millions are whispering to him these days-"Remember Ludlow:"

HEREAFTER when the workers wish to express the idea of coming defeat they will say, "It is 26 for you." That is Rocky's number.

It certainly will be a marvel, won't it, if the children who survived the Ludlow massacre, grow up with a deep and abiding hatred of "the law."

SEVENTEEN women were court-martialed and sentenced in Vera Cruz. Contrary to the custom now becoming pop ular, no children were burned to death.

There was a man and he had a vote, But had no brains to use it; So he gave it to a gang of thieves For fear that he might lose it.

UPTON SINCLAIR says William Rockefeller is more to blame for the Colorado murders than is John D., Jr. And the old party voter is more to blame than either.

A BLAZING ship was found at sea recently, but as no women and children were in the flames, we may conclude that the Colorado National Guard has no naval reserve.

JOHN D., JR., is not the right target If he were gone there would be another, and after him another, until the system that exists only by virtue of tyranny was entirely overthrown.

THE papers have tried to overshadow the Colorado war with the Mexican farce, but they cannot do it. The Colorado massacre will be an issue after the Mexican flurry is forgotten. THERE never was a strike that was

lost. Every strike, every election in which the workers engage merely swells the revolt that never ceases growing, and the end is ever for the emancipation of the toiler.

JOHN D. does not appear to be as successful in suppressing the press as his fellow massacreer, Huerta, is, It is not the fault of the press but of the readers who are getting tired of being

It is costing the working people of the United States a million dollars a day to prepare to make Huerta salute the flag. It would have been a great deal cheaper to salute the flag ourselves, if it really needs a salute.

THE Colorado masters know what they are talking about when they advertise that the United States army stands ready to protect strike breakers that may go to Colorado. All words to the contrary are merely pretense.

THE Colorado legislature is considering an income tax measure to meet the expense of its part in the Rockefeller private war. How would you like to be a Colorado tax-payer and help pay for killing miner's wives and children.

LUDLOW, where they burn women and children to death, is a sample of what the "radical" parties give you. Lisle, France, where the women and children are sent to the sea-shore at municipal expense every year, is a sample of what the Socialist party will give you. Which will you vote for?

"IF the termination of this strike depends upon riot, bloodshed and destruction of property, then we can never hope to make this a state to which men and women will come to live."-Governor Ammons, of Colorado. But it's a howling success as a state to which women and children may come to be roasted to death, governor.

Turner will each have stirring articles in next week's Appeal. The former will write on the Colorado struggle in which he is now taking apart. The latter will continue his notable series on "Government by Gunmen." Watch for next

Upton Sinclair and John Kenneth

n Must se Mines, Says Sinclair

Appeal Correspondent Urges Socialists to Agitate Against the Importation of Scabs Under the Protection of Federal Troops-Warns Against Plot of Rockefeller's Hirelings to Railroad Leaders of Striking Miners.

BY UPTON SINCLAIR.

By telegraph to Appeal to Reason.

Denver, Colo.-The situation in this tate exceeds all imagination.

Having read the ten big volumes of testimony before the house committee I am only at the beginning of the story and each new eye witness has a fresh lot of horrors to unfold. There can be no question that militia have continually used explosive bullets—which are barred in civilized warfare. They have seized unarmed men and shot them in cold blood. There has been no crime too horrible for them and the whole story of the miners' experiences suggest Rus-

sia or Turkey.

John Reed, Mexican war correspondent, just returned from southern coal field, declares he has seen nothing in Mexico to equal it.

Court martial of militia criminals opened yesterday will be a farce. It has already acquitted commanding officer. It

is intended to prelude indictment of all miners' leaders for murder. Another Moyer-Haywood case may be expected. saw Governor Ammons today. He declares his intention, if necessary, to take charge of state militia in strike field. This means civil war again, all observers agree. Public sentiment must prevent it at all hazards. Corporations owned legislature has voted a million

dollars for expenses of murders. This is all the state has to say in the crisis. All the political machinery here has broken down. Progressive party now making secret deal with republicans to drop radical candidates and vote for platform of Denver chamber of com-

merce, which is law and order under Rockefeller rule. I addressed a meeting of the Women's Peace League yesterday and urged deputation to President Wilson to demand closing of mines upon ground of mili-tary necessity until operators agree to adjust settlement by federal commis-sion. Mine leaders endorse suggestion and declare that if the mines were closed, six federal soldiers in a district could keep order. Public sentiment of

the country must be centered upon this

demand. This is the only possible solu-tion of the present tense situation. So-

cialists are urged to hold meetings.

Those in the east should join deputa-tion of women and miners in Washing-Women here are thoroughly avoused, and declare their intentions to do anything to prevent another outhurst of murder in coal districts. Let the mines be closed until justice has been done or until the state is prepared to run them itself. That is the demand of the

people in this crisis. It is the only policy that will trouble the operators. This whole nine months' campaign of murder was begun and maintaine for profits and the way to prevent such deviltry in future is to make clear to the murderers that they will never again be allowed to get away with the swag. They got away with it in Paterson, in West Virginia and in Michigan. They are standing pat at this moment, convinced that they can get away with it in Colorado. To permit them to do so is to put a premium upon crimes against strikers, to hang another scalp to the belt of the Baldwin-Felts detective agency.

The meaning of this deadlock is plain to the dullest mind. The Rockefellers have been branded as guilty of murder before the world. They have murdered babies and the question now before the people is shall they be allowed to rob the corpse. Let President Wilson hear the answer!

THIRST FOR WORKERS' BLOOD.

Rockefeller's Court Indicts Miners' Union Leaders for Murder.

first degree murder were returned by the grand jury here against William T. Hickey, secretary of state federation of labor; John O'Connor, president of the Louisville (Colorado) local union of the United Mine Workers of America, and Jerry Carter and Joe Potestio, union leaders. Indictments charging conspiracy to murder were also returned against Edward L. Boyle, treasurer of district No. 15, United Mine Workers of America; John R. Lawson, international board member of the United Mine Workers, and forty-eight others, in-cluding the four men named in the indictments charging first degree murder. No mine owners were indicted.

ROCKEFELLER is a conspicuous example, but he is not the cause. He is pow-erful only because capitalism gives him power, and capitalism can delegate power to him only because you will it so. Don't try to shift the burden. Be-hind the slaughter at Indiana. hind the slaughter at Ludlow is your own vote.

Boulder, Col.-Indictments charging

3. To be certain always of enough Yuba county, the county-seat of which is Marysville. pickers who would be willing, through force of circumstances, to harvest his hons on his own terms. Writes from Experience. But Mr. Durst has not yet got all his pickers' money back. Next he opens a supply store, prohibits the town gro-

another fat profit. Cousin Also Fleeces More yet. Mr. Durst sells to his cousin the lemonade (citric acid), ice-cream, lunch, and water "concessions" for an unknown but presumably high price. A part of the contract is that quits in the dark, may under good conditions average \$2.50 a day, and once in a lifetime may make \$4 or more. But the average picker will surely fall short of \$1 a day. no free water may be delivered to the pickers in the fields. The water at the camp, even, is so scanty that the two wells are pumped dry by sun-up. Yuba county runs hot in August—110 to 115 degrees. Water is a big item. Water

sold in the fields at five cents a glass brings a small fortune. Durst brothers, "is one of our most reaction even to be considered. spected fellow citizens" there in Yuba

found upon the great Durst ranch. Exploiters Get Big Profits.

Knowledge Is Foe of Corruption.

"A government that is corrupt can no more consist with a population that is enlightened than the night can continue when the sun is up." A man named Colton wrote this in 1836. It was true then; it is true today. A government by gunmer: cannot long exist when the people know the truth about it. John Kenneth Turner is writing the truth about it in his "Government by Grinmen" articles now appearing in the Appeal and which will run through the next twenty or more issues. You should help circulate this story. Subscribe for a regular bundle of extra copies and hand them out gath week. Take advantage of the special refier of 20 copies each week for six months for \$2.50 and get your order in today.

But this article is not intended as

I have not yet, however, stated the most insupportable affliction put upon

That affliction may be stated in one word-filth. There was no provision

Richard Ford, that incited the strike!

heterogeneous mass of working people been able to get away it would have disintegrated and got away in preference to striking. Hundreds did get For hundreds of others getting away was a physical impossibility. They were there with their families, broke

Crime to Rebel. So they committed the crime of go-ing on strike. And Richard Ford, a little readier of speech than any of the

others, became their spokesman. The strikers elected a committee, which called on Ralph Durst and asked him to build some more toilets. Durst slapped the spokesman, Ford, in the face with his glove and told him he was off the place, but as they had rented

claimed they had a right to stay.

When the reinforcements arrived the strikers were holding a meeting on their

it was something wonderful to them.

They had been singing. Ford was

The "reinforcements" consisted of

private attorney, who was also district atterney (county prosecutor), his sher-iff, and a party of deputies. There were two large automobile loads of them friend of Adjutant General Forbes, who led the state militia to his assistance, and later, through his newspaper, the

Charge Soldiers with Sabering Children and Chasing Preg nant Women from Home

nittee of the Women's Peace one. eague, headed by Mrs. Alma V. sanction the re-opening Lafferty, which has just completed only barely restored and the matan investigation of the coal strike ter of the surrender of fire-arms within the last five weeks, excori- andates the state militia and the com-manders at the Ludiow battle, and serious trouble. Major Hamrock and Lieut. Linder-

"Women and children were given sabre scars that they will carry to son in Washington. their graves; a sixteen-year-old will be allowed to reopen just as girl was kicked in the breast by soon as conditions warrant." a commanding officer, and others der maimed by having gun butts der had been issued by him yesterday forbidding the importation dropped on their laration in the report.

question that the coal companies said the secretary. their employes. From the comission the ground. The question is meancement of their residence in whether their employment would this land of the free, these people from other lands have been could be completed by the complete from the complete fro made the victims of unbearable op-

Cruelty Against Women.

The women investigators paint a picture of cruelty against women in the Ludlow fight, after declar-

while trying to escape the hail of bullets from Hamrock's machine guns. Many ran eight or ten miles

Tell of Much Looting. was that of the soldiers carrying trunks to the station, dancing with toilers that have made it great. stolen blankets about their heads to the music of a stolen accordion and grabbing here and there in the tents for valuables

The report of the military investigating committee appointed by Ammons declares that little Frankie Snyder was accidently shot while escaping from the Ludin his arms.

"Imported Assassins.

Far from being exaggerated, the women find that the published accounts of the happenings in the strike regions tell only half the orror and declare that the militia who fought at Ludlow was league, hastily formed "out of the mine paradec guards, mine employes, itinerant gunmen and slum sweepings, together with desperadoes under command of Lieutenant Linderfelt command of Lieutenant Linderfelt in Company B—imported assasThere was no intemperate speech.

sins who masqueraded as sons of Rev. Gamble was vague and impersince with desperadoes under cern at 26 Broadway.

No disorder marked the occasion. There was no intemperate speech. We were rioting. But we didn't give them a chance. I happened ago. It was the crux of the WestThey can't understand why their Colorado in the uniform of the National Guard."

CRITICISES AMMONS. Colorado Legislature Isn't En-

tirely a "Tame Cat."

Denver.-In the senate a resolution was offered denouncing Governor Ammons for refusing at Governor Ammons for refusing at the outbreak of hostilities to assemble a special session of the leg-islature to furnish an appropriation of the leg-islature to furnish and appropriation of the leg-islature tion for the militia's expenses and G. Dayton, federal, judge of the accusing him of having instead Northern district of West Vir-

spect for the governor's office, "it Judge Dayton is a well known is unrighteous to make use of that lackey of the West Virginia coal septiment in an attempt to pre- operators and enemy of the minvent condemnation of the weak, ers. corrupt or incompetent man in the

The resolution condemns Gov ernor Ammons for not seizing control of the coal mines and operating them, instead of calling out the national guard. Imported

CAN'T REOPEN MINES NOW. Secretary of War Orders Closing

of Industry for Present. war department at Washington, the federal military authorities the federal military authorities Don't fail to get the Appeal will not permit any mine in the Colorado strike zones, north and read this story. Ask your dealer. south, to resume operations.

presence of federal troops on the ground they would straightway Say Colorado Women proceed to resume the working of the mines and would continue their policy of ignoring the United Mine Workers of America.

A request from some operators in sections where quiet has been restored was forwarded to Secre tary Garrison, but his answer was Denver.—The report of the com-ittee of the Women's Peace one. His decision was that to ammunition incompleted,

"We are not going to permit anything that would aggravate the

into the state of strike-breakers.

"That was not the question," id the secretary. "It makes no have violated every law on the difference whether strike-breakers statute books for the protection of are imported or whether the labor

COURT MARTIAL A FAKE.

How Fellow Criminals Try and Acquit Each Other.

in the Ludlow fight, after declaring that the battle itself was not started by any firing by the strikers, but by the explosion of three bombs that Major Hamrock admitted were his own signal for the battle to begin.

"The utter unpreparedness of the strikers for fighting," the report says, "is demonstrated by the facilitation in the Ludlow tents were compelled to civil courts. They who testify for tered Trinidad, the old fighting."

"The utter unpreparedness of the lake army that will go and do it. Ladles don't do it, but women do. I went into court martial. Those familiar tend was locked up for nine-less wants me to. I said, "I tell that the governor (so-called) of the state of war and she is a wonderfully was merely an effort to try criminals in order to clear that they might not be sub-less that many of the women and children in the Ludlow tents were compelled to civil courts. They who testify for tered Trinidad, the old fighting. still in bed and were compelled to civil courts. They who testify for tered Trinidad, the old fighting box, but I will never surrender my fee for their lives half dressed. the strikers will no doubt be ground of ten years ago, and we constitutional rights to any despot "Fifty of these hunted women, marked for further action on the beg to state, were about to be part of the thugs, and the brutes in me mothers and one unfortunate who slaughter women and children will, as was intended they should, hile trying to escape the hall of be made to appear a ground of ten years ago, and we constitutional rights to any despot to the soil of America. So that will settle the question. I will go when my hands are untied, and ten the trying to escape the hall of the made to appear a ground of ten years ago, and we constitutional rights to any despot to the soil of America. So that we have listened to such stories when my hands are untied, and ten the soil of America. So that we have listened to such stories when my hands are untied, and ten the soil of America. So that we have listened to such stories when my hands are untied, and ten the soil of America. So that we have listened to such stories when my hands are untied, and ten the soil of America. So that we have listened to such stories when my hands are untied, and ten the soil of America. So that we have listened to such stories when my hands are untied, and ten the soil of America. So that we have listened to such stories when my hands are untied, and ten the soil of America. So that we have listened to such stories when my hands are untied, and ten the soil of America. So that the soil of America is the soil of America and flee for their lives half dressed. the strikers will no doubt be "Fifty of these hunted women, marked for further action on the we beg to state, were about to be- part of the thugs, and the brutes

in their mad terror and others hud-dled in wells and holes for eighteen state militia and hence not subject hours without food.

Editorial from the Washington Times go into. We fixed the tents the to military trial, the latest stunt best we could. That night it American and utterly out of place the worst insult that has yet painted for us by homeless women nations, ancient and modern, in shacks of Standard Oil, double dealing and treachery to the

SERVICE FOR THE DEAD.

Colorado's Victims Remembered in Front of 26 Broadway.

New York.—Lower Broadway witnessed the unusual spectacle visaged clergyman, clad in full low tents, but the women declare vestments of the church, reciting that the boy's father told this the service for the dead on the "under the same compulsion curb line opposite the Standard Oil dren who had never known joy. that induced one striker to dig building. As part of the "silent what he thought to be his own protest" against John D. Rockefeller, Jr.'s refusal to arbitrate the boy was shot while sitting in his father's tent with his baby sister ler Gamble, Socialist party memory and proacher in the Socialist never showed up. We went on

begged cash and credit from the ginia, of alleged high crimes and banks and the railroads and merchants directly allied with the coal
companies."

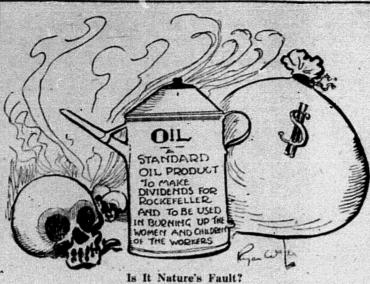
The resolution declares that
while the senate holds all due rewhile the senate holds all due re-The resolution declares that lution of impeachment which will while the senate holds all due re- require action by the committee.

edition will contain this fine piece camps that day or the next. I of fiction by William Howard Ross. didn't know which camp they were

strate a truth we are prone to dis- some banker and his wife that believe.

that should cause all parents to same game. Do you think the gov-stop and think; but especially ernor would stand for it? Do you Denver.—On orders from the those parents who have daughters think the government in Washingar department at Washington, about to leave home.

put up a job to make war on the bankers' and lawyers' and business men's families, do you think the state of Colorado would have



Brief Recital of Colorado Outrages from Her Own Lips.

seven brave militiamen. They Trinidad, Colo.-General Chase, back. Well every man knows if slave fellows up.

Considering that so few of the company that conducted the massacre were really members of the conducted the conducte rained and the women slept with in the twentieth century. There

> Governor Ignores Plea of Children. children to Trinidad. ! thought the children ought to appeal to every heart. They were the future citizens of the state and I always loved the children. They are coming up to take my place when I go and I am interested in them having a right kind of child-hood. For that reason I thought I would bring a little pleasure into the lives of these poor chil-

our path at Tampico by the local officers in command of the content by the children down there, but he belowery, read from the Book of Common Prayer the service for the Book of the Book of Common Prayer the Service for the Book of the Book of Common Prayer the Service for the Book of the Book

Militia Shoot a Boy. Some time after that a railroad little more information, but he was gone. So I advised the miners to make trenches and to put the women and children into them. then went down to Agular and held a meeting. There I was in-"THE WOLF," IN THE held a meeting. There I was in NEWSSTAND EDITION. formed that the gunmen were go Next week's APPEAL Newsstand ing to attack some of the mining "The Wolf" is a story founded going to attack, but I knew they gunmen are castigated and it is asked that the state develop the state's 473,000 acres of idle coal lands. The resolution is still before the senate.

CAN'T REOPEN MINES NOW strate a truth we are property of the strate at the strate at truth we are property discounted by the strate at truth we are property discounted by the work of the strate at truth we are property discounted by the strategy discounted by the strateg were out in the tent and the work-The tragic denouncement is one ing people went and undertook the

MOTHER JONES' EXPERIENCE. men, but men who lack honoryou elect time servers. I have spent six months out of

the last eleven in military prisons. Mother Alones recently, delivered a time if I would have let me out any time if I would have sacrificed my course of her remarks she told her constitutional rights which I will never surrender to any covernor never surrender to any governor Ten years ago I was put out of on the throne in any state in Colerado in the night with only America. We have only one death five cents in my pocket. It took to meet and I would rather meet it fighting for a principle in a miliseven brave militiamen. They tary prison in America in order served notice on me not to come that I might wake some of you

The Private Army.

The private army is utterly un-American and utterly out of place trict had been burned out. federal government.

Pretty nearly always it is the armed guard, the private army, that does the dirty work at the well take his medicine now or later. critical point. It was so at Houghton; it was so in the earlier Colo- their-right to loot, or ruin for the rado and Utah wars; it is so in administration. Never before in the present Colorado war, if the history has such a brazen, insultbest authenticated reports may be ing ultimatum been issued. believed. The private army is the The masters are bitter that their ished. There is quite enough of fore this. They declare: feudalism's flavor in this country "Obstacles have been thrown in now, without the deliberate organ-

appreciation. Let us disband and very presently become a day in "Get to war, ear clear the street." I went to one which such horrors as Colorado war," is their cry. of the guards and said: "I don't presents today would be unknown.

On the Eve of the Tragedy

"There were about 2,800 men, women and children camped on a low, unshaded hill. The estimates for women and children vary from 1,000 to 1,500. Many of the children were very small, some being infants in arms.

"In answer to Durst's fanciful advertisements scattered throughout California and even in Nevada about 3,000 people arrived on the ranch within four days. They came by every conceivable means of transportation. A great number had no blankets and slept on piles of straw thrown onto the tent floors. These tents were rented from Durst at 75 cents per Before these and other ac-

commodations were ready, many slept in the fields. One group of forty-five men, women and children slept packed closely together on a single pile of straw.
"At least one-half the camp-

were absolutely destitute ard those who got an opportunity to work were forced to cash in their checks each evening to feed tent companions There are many recorded in-stances of actual suffering and hunger."—Parker Report on Hop-Field Riot.

"Protect Our Oil in Mexico!" Plutes Cry

Unscrupulous Magnates Demand That the American People Protect Their Loot.

Resolved. That we, the representatives of the petroleum industry in Mexico. In meeting assembled, take such steps as may be within our power to make the facts public; to show that the industry in which we are engaged is not merely important to ourselves, but is vital to the Mexican republic, to the United State and to the nations of the world; to urge the overwhelming importance of immediate action to protect these properties; and to appeal to the authorities of all contending factions in the republic of Mexico, to all Américan entitizens and to all officials of the United States government to aid us in our efforts to resume operation and protection of the petroleum industry in Mexico, and to avert a calamity whose menace is addressed not merely to ourselves, but to the vitizens, industries and governments of the republic of Mexico, of the United States and of all civilized nations.

New York .- The above resoluons were actually adopted at ling oil, meeting in the Rocky tence. Mountain club.

It was assumed that it was the duty of the American government including one woman, were put to at once go to war to protect under probation for six months. these invaders of Mexico, and the Of course, appeal will be taken. these invaders of Mexico, and the president was practically ordered to get busy. The gathering de-clared: "A genuine world catasclared: trophy is threatened by the longer continuance" of the watchful, waiting policy of the president. His masters want immediate action in Mexico just as they want it in Colorado, and have the nerve to practically say, let there be no

A committee was appointed to wait on the president and ask him (command him) to take immediate steps to insure protection of the oil fields, especially from the danger of conflagration. Once started, they said, a fire might not be extinguished until an entire oil dis-

It will be noticed that the rival keeping the peace, the county au- their right to exploit Mexico. They Governor Ignores Plea of Children. thorities may appeal to the state, expressed the opinion that a misthe task, is assured the help of the drawal of the American warships from Tampico after the landing of lows: the troops at Vera Cruz. They John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Esq., 26 Broad-It is either the navy to enforce Never before in

demands have not been heeded be-

our path at Tampico by the local

First Aid to the Bewildered. The index hereunder is courte-

ously offered for the use of capi-talist dalies during the continued mitigated liar in Franklin county conspicuity of the Mexican im-you are it." ously offered for the use of capi-

Pages 8 to 12 (conclusive).—Mostly
About Mexico.

This index is simple and suc-editor-lawyer, cinct, and with its aid the reader will be enabled to more easily follow the bewildering ramifications of court. The Socialist local

of variegated vapidity in metro- promptly adopted resolutions conpolitan papers. It will make pos- demning the action of the judge, sible the reducing of reading to a and in response he sued Bates and scientific system, which will result three other Socialists for criminal in redoubled rapidity: thus a man libel. The case is now on trial. may read the entire lies of the day while the potatoes are burning, deshowing up the record of Judge voting the time gained in this man- Black, and from reports it would

such an index in our daily papers. attorney to defend the accused be-If there is anything the country cause of fear of the consequence needs more than an increased on his future cases before the number of useless battleships and judge. The Socialist party is aska new joke about the spring poet ing the removal of the judge from it is just such a form of journal- the position of probate and juveistic simplification.

Socialists Victorious in Sweden.

BOUCK WHITE TO PRISON.

Author Given Six Months for Attending Rockefeller's Church.

New York.—Bouck White, au-thor of "The Call of the Carpenter," has been sentenced to six months in the workhouse for attending the Rockefeller church and attempting to ask the preacher in charge a question.

supported by the oil magnate, and at a certain place in the services advanced down the sisle, speaking to the minister. Immediately several plain clothes men pounced on him and his parishioners, and forcibly ejected them. Later they were arrested, charged with "disturbing a religious meeting."
The judge was manifestly un-

fair, and the mayor wrote, saying these things must be stopped. In sentencing White the judge took occasion to read him a severe lecture, both for seeking to justify his actions instead of "coming into this court in a spirit of humility the federal troops. and acknowledging his wrong, a and also for violating what was gathering of representatives of the termed the ethics of religious asforeign oil interests in Mexico—sembly which he, as a minister Pearson (Lord Cowdray). Standard Oil and the leading independ-too well. His majesty, the judge, eight firms or corporations hand- not make it a penitentiary sen-

Two of White's parishioners were sent to jail, and five others, while the release of the prisoners will be sought under writ of habeas corpus.

A more flagrant case of lese majesty has never been developed in Germany or Russia. Here, however, the king who must not be spoken against is Rockefeller.

HIS MAJESTY DECLINES.

Rockefeller Will Not See Mother Jones and Proofs of Outrages.

New York. — Mother Jones book mailed a registered letter to John earth. D. Rockefeller, Jr., offering to appear before him and present documentary proofs of outrages committed in Colorado by his agents in violation of law and justice, but the czar declined to hear what "Wholesale looting followed the been offered to labor in the state their babes on wet mattresses is no legitimate need for mainoil interests meet together, united he already knew. He returned the
taking the distribution of the pictures that has outclassed all states and rather than stay in slavery in the taining it. If there is trouble in the demand for a war to insure letter, marked, "Refused." That it may be known what the eminently "religious" tyrant and abetter of murder of women and children refused, the letter is given, as fol-

way:
Dear Sir—As you may have noticed in the newspapers, I am visiting New York for the purpose of directing public opinion in mining conditions in Col-Before going before the public in

Before going before the public in a series of meetings now being arranged before civic bodies, trade unions, single tax leagues and other representative societies, it occurs to me that, out of fairness, a personal visit to you for the purpose of laying before you the exact facts in the entire matter would be in order.

I feel quite sure that I have in my possession facts and data which you

RETURNED THE COMPLIMENT And the Judge Sent a Socialist to Jail for Doing It.

So said Judge Black to W. C. Pages 1 to 4 (inclusive) .- All About Bates, editor of the Socialist of Pages 1 to 4 (inclusive.—More About Pages 4 to 8 (inclusive.—More About practicing before the court. "If there is another in

county, you are it," responded the

The Socialist local

ner to street corner arguments. appear his name is appropriate.

We plead, in behalf of a perHe is far from popular with the
plexed public, for the insertion of bar, yet it was hard to get an nile judge.

Free Italian Editors

Coal Companies Evade Orders Against Scabs

Federal Troops Tricked into Promising Protection for Strikebreakers in Disguise.

Trinidad, Colo .- A sensation vas created in the coal mine sec-White himself is an Episcopal tion by the discovery that scab minister. He, with several of his miners, under the guise of carcongregation, attended the church penters, had been taken to several congregation, attended the church penters, had been taken to several congregation. tion by the discovery that scab mines whose workers are on strike, and that this was done under pro tection of federal troops.

That the federal government is

party to the fraud practiced is evident by an exchange of telegrams between the National Fuel Company, the Royal Fuel Company and the commanding officer of the troops, Col. James Lockett. These telegrams were to the effect that mine operators intended rebuilding their mine shafts at Aguilar and had hired a number of carpenters to carry on the work They asked for the protection of

Colonel Lockett is reported to have wired back, promising them the necessary "protection."

The discovery of this evasion by the operators of the truce called in the Colorado mine was dard Oil and the leading independ-ents, speaking in all for sixty-expressed his regret that he could official assurances from Washing. official assurances from Washington and Denver that the federal troops would not take side in the strike war, but would merely maintain peace.

The Book of the Hour!

The Book of the Hour:

Now that people are reading and discussing war, while many have sons and friends engaged in actual warfare, it would seem to be a good time for intelligent people, thinking people, to study this question of war and understand the causes back of the Mexican war and all other wars, to learn why all wars are brought about and who fights them and for what and for whom. Professor George R. Kirkpatrick explains it all in his great book—"WAR-WHAT FOR."

Every mother and every father should

FOR?"

Every mother and every father should read this book; every young man should read it; every workingman and every working woman should read it. It's the book of the hour and destined to be a book of power, a power for peace on earth. It's a dollar a copy, but in order to help circulate it we are offering it for a dollar and g ving away two Appeal subscription cards with it.

Laws grind the poor, and rich men rule the law.—Goldsmith.



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Stockholm. Sweden. — Seventythree Socialists have been elected itors of Avanti, the Italian Socialisto Parliament. In the recent elections the Socialists gained nine that the socialists gained nine charged with inciting to riot, have been acquitted. It had been openly announced by Revolutions are not made; they stood for it? Not at all. But you the coal operators that with the come.—Wendell Phillips.

"Join the Militia," Say Plutes.

The following editorial from the New York Times, the reactionary plu-tocratic paper, shows to every think-ing workingman why he should not join the militia:

give time to employes for ser-

vice in the national guard and

the naval militia, with full pay

and without deducting the time

of service from the regular vacation period, is the text of

resolutions passed by the Mer-chants' Association that is in

every way to be commended.
"This is a time of agitation,

of widespread disregard of law.

The militia is trained not only

to assure obedience to law, thus

providing proper conditions for the peaceful pursuits of busi-ness and industry, but the

young men who form it become

more valuable to their employ

ers as they submit to its disci-

pline and examples of restraint.

respect for authority, and physical health. The Merchants' Association believes that 'both

patriotic duty and enlightened

self-interest should impel em-

ployers to favor the enlistment

of their men. It also makes the

request, in the interest of employers, that the services trans-

act all militia business outside

regular hours of employment."

Answers to Questions

What are you going to do for the black an under Socialism?

Just what we will do for the

white man-nothing more, noth-

receive the full social value of their

abor and have opportunity to work.

A white man who would wish to give the black man less is a tyrant. He who would ask more for the

black man would be unfair. Every one would be given a chance—what he did with that chance would de-

Price of Tables.

If labor is paid in time checks, how would you figure out the cost of two tables, of the same size, shape and gen-eral workmanship, but of different ma-

would be only too glad to exchange on alrost any kind of a bookkeer ing system that might be devised. "Currency" is not used in inter-

"I tell you it pays to give our

asked the neighbor.
"He writes that he has a fine

Far away in a distant town Thomas, Jr., at that moment was busy with his duties as bank clerk

and groaning with an aching back.

He Solves' All Problems.

"Are you a college professor? asked the shoe drummer.

"No," replied he of the solemr visage, "I am an undertaker."

Government is a trust, and the

officers of the government are trus-

The War Combination. If you are an Appeal Army comrad you are always in need of ammunition Here is the latest and best:

You can have the lot for a dollar.

solution of that problem."

me!" said the man who

the proud father.

pend on himself.

That is to say, all will

"That business houses should

for your use.

A Prophet Voice

BY CHARLES LINCOLN PHIFER.

Last Sunday I attended an organ recital at R. A. Long's big church at Kansas City. The pipe organ used is said to be the largest in therefore, was for a splendid ren-

But at first I could not get into beautiful woodwork in the church graves, without chance of development, existing but not living. I looked at the great pipes and the superb electrical contrivances, and behind them I saw the copper miners of Michigan, and the bodies

was this phantom he, of the en-slaved, not the few who really occupied the pews. Instead of ody in my heart unto the Lord,' there was sorrow and bitterness. National Party to Begin Campaign Even the music carried to my ears the wail of disinherited toil, the unrealized longing of the working class, with now and then a crash that was not melody but ruin.

But as I gazed and listened this scene faded from my eyes. I was no longer in the church, but amid the wild elements that lie at the base of things. From the black-ness about there came a face, white, stern and strong. Wagner,

I saw the defiance, not Brunmaiden-wife, but the workers of the world, the sufferers of earth, Walter Lanfersei the world, the sufferers of earth, of whom woman has been the chief, placed under the spell of the eternal sleep. Around them (not her, save as she stood for a great idea) was kindled the magic fires the committee: Adolf Germer; James H. Maurer, J. Stitt Wilson, the home. But while there would be individual owners to be a specific of the committee without doubt be individual owners. Wilson to be sufficient to without doubt be individual owners. through which none could enter to ger. awaken the helpless save one who again elected national woman's corhad no fear in his heart. They respondent. The woman's national the houses would probably be called it the eternal sleep, and so committee chosen was as follows: under direction of the public build-

fried the giant, vulnurable only in Anna Maley and Emmo Connolly. the back, but Socialism, unconquer-able save from behind. Without fear in his heart he waved aloft his singing sword, and passed the magic fire unscathed. He bent above the sleeper and awakened her with a touch of his fiery lips. The spell was broken and a world change impended. No wonder the awakened sleeper loved him. It might have been sung then as it was chanted in the caves of earth in the days of the early develop-ment of Christianity:

There is one above all others, Oh, how he loves!

But from behind malignant forces steal on the champion. They pierce him in the back, and he falls, while there is a universal wail, mingled with the triumphant song of the sword which is the

The music stops. After a silence there is a boom as of a gun. Another and another, at long intervals. It is cannonading, if you please. It is the beginning of Siegfried's funeral march, the grandest song of death that was ever written, which is neither a march or a dirge, for through it all there rings defiance and the shout of victory. Then come the Valkyries, not wild goddesses, but human passions and hopes and de-sires, riding swiftly upon the wind. There is a burst of battle, a shout of defiance, the shrill singing of Siegfried's sword. It is like a that swells and thunders atil it shakes the very foundation things. A funeral march in-deed! It is the most living music that ever was conceived.

Silence ensues again. I hear, the storm of struggle, but the soice of birds and the sweet of dawn. A new day il-

luminates the darkness; and in the clouds I see like a light the shining eyes of Wagner, the perserevolutionist; for at last I cuted am catching his message.

There comes another change Low and heart once more the universal wail: the unworded voice of longing unrepipes and five keyboards, being operated electrically, and with echo effect from the ceiling at the back of the auditorium. The program was made up entirely from selections from Wagner. The setting, therefore, was for a splendid rentire.

alized. Is it all in vain, then? Must the agony return after the Must the agony return after the America. There is silence, long silence, like that the Revelator expressed when he said: "There was silence in Heaven by the space of the law of half an hour." Everything is the control of the law of the alized. Is it all in vain, glorious victory? All dies out in a wail. There is silence, long silence, like that the Revelator expressed when he said: "There attorney Socialist, and S. P. Axline, dean was silence in Heaven by the space of the law school of the Ohio northern tense. The heart is too sorrowful for words. down my cheeks, but I do not wipe them away. So softly then that (for the perfection of it cannot be old wail, comes the voice of unreone can hardly hear it, comes the questioned) and its beauty was obscured by visions of the Long timbers slaves in the south, living lonely lives, being beaten like brutes, worn into unremembered brutes, without above the control of th

behind them I saw the copper miners of Michigan, and the bodies of women and children burned to death at the cry of agents of the masters while celebrating the birth of the Carpenter which the great church is not as it was. It is beautiful now and hallowed. What skill of many associated workers the church is not as it was. It is beautiful now and hallowed. What skill of many associated workers the church is not as it was. It is beautiful now and hallowed. What skill of many associated workers the church is not as it was. It is beautiful now and hallowed. What skill of many associated workers the church is not as it was. It is beautiful now and hallowed. What skill of many associated workers the church is not as it was a new to be a provide a living for himself, and is developing a second that the church is not as it was. It is beautiful now and hallowed. What church stood nominally to honor. Everywhere there was visible the skill of the worker; everywhere there obtruded the fact that the worker had been deprived of all in order that the few might enjoy; and the church seemed to me a mockery—heaven in its apportionment, hell in the work it bodied forth.

Skill of many associated workers there is revealed in it! I turn my eyes on the audience, and to my amazement see the church filled thiefly with workingmen, those who can and do appreciate the official organ of the Socialist party of California. The weekly paper, published at Los Angeles, is the official organ of the Socialist party of California. Julius takes the place of Chester M. Wright, who recently went to New York, where he will edit the Socialist daily newspaper. The Call.

Death of DeLeon.—Daniel DeLeon, skill of many associated workers | Change in Editorship.-Emanue! Julius ment, hell in the work it bodied forth.

As I looked I seemed to see a vision of the Carpenter walking down the aisle, a rope around his neck, his hands bound behind/him, his head crowned with thorns; behind him came the squat figure of Wagner the revolutionist, dragged by the rope around his neck, his hands bound; and behind him an innumerable company of the poor, ragged, miserable slaves of the saw and the axe. They seated the saw and the axe. They seated themselves. The auditoned to see a vision of the present. In seeking to be exclusive he has been excluded, even from that he thought was his. It is the begin excluded, even from that he thought was his. It is the begin of the twision of the Prophet Wagner is fully realized. A liftle behind it stands Humanity's Temple, where the sentiments shall blossom in music for the joy of all, and where the wail of woe and sigh of unrealized longing, and the crash and boom and shriek of class conflict shall be no more, save as saw and the axe. They seated conflict shall be no more, save as themselves. The audience I saw echoes from far in the rear of man's advancement.

TO WAR ON GUNMEN.

Against the New Tyranny.

The national committee of the the houses will be owned privately. Socialist party, in session at Chi- It is also probable some of cago, has issued a call to labor or-ganizations for a convention in since there is always a shifting Washington to protest against gov- population that would not care to ernment by gunmen. After asking buy and sell every time it changed local unions to adopt resolutions location. The collectively owned setting forth the growth of this houses, which would doubtless be new governmental factor, the com- built to meet the demand, whether mittee recommends:

This constitutes a crisis in labor strug-

The committee also recommended ment to society for the use of sohilde, but of the toilers. I saw the to the membership the establish-ciety's house, without the profit would not be a credit system, but summoning, not of the gods, but ment of a weekly party owned pa-element in it. of ideas and elements that are per. The plan suggested the changpowerful as gods. I saw, not the of the Party Builder to a weekly public eating places for those who

Walter Lanferseik was re-elected But a champion came—not Sieg- more Korngold, Marian Israel, nish designs and construct them man Townsley to his next door

Bonus Theft on Durst Ranch

From the report of Dr. Carleton Parker, secretary California commit-tee on immigration and housing, and special investigator for the federal commission on industrial relations.

"Ninety cents a hundred pounds was paid by Durst during the first week for hop picking, to which a so-called bonus of 10 cents was added if the picker stayed the three or four weeks' season through. If the pickers quit before the last day of the season, this so-called 'bonus' reverted to Durst.

"If there be a type hop pick-ers' wage for 1913 in California, it was roughly'\$1 per hundred pounds of hops. Durst's so-called 'bonus' was in reality a 'hold-back' out of the normal hop picking wage for 1913.

"He had no more right to the 10 cents than he would have had to 50 cents out of the dollar.

". . . Durst found by Friday of the first week that he had 1,000 too many pickers. There is evidence that Durst planned, through state-wide advertising, to bring more pickers to his ranch than he could possibly keep in the field.

"Some of the pickers state in their affidavits that after they found only occasional opportu-nities to pick, they became dis-gusted with the increasing work and the filth of the camp and left.

"Taking the 'bonus' of for-feitures of previous years as a standard, the 'bonuses' accruing to Durst through the leaving of the discontented workers must have been \$100 to \$150 per day."

SIGNIFICANT NEWS

Dutch Socialist Paper.—DeVoerwaarts, published at Holland, Mich., at \$1 a year, is the only Dutch Socialist paper in America. It is bi-weekly, and is a fine exponent of the international movement.

Tears are running resolutions calling on President Wilson to seize and operate the Colorado mines So softly then that their benefit.

Encampments in Michigan. The West

As Things May Be

Homes Under Socialism. Will houses be owned privately or col-

lectively under Socialism?
It is probable many or most of that demand might be great or This constitutes a crisis in labor struggles in the United States which must learn no longer the great organ, but world music—the sweep of world-winds, the raging of great seas, the sound of multitudinous seas, the sound of multitudinous leaves in motion, the crash of thunder and the fall of rain.

I saw the defiance, not Brun
The committee also recommended must be represented above.

The committee also recommended must be residued in the special unit holding title to it, to individuals, for enough to pay expense of the upkeep of the property and interest on the investment. But this would not be rent, as we understand rent today, for now it is tribute to an individual now it is tribute to an individual owner, while then it would be paylittle, would be leased by the so

No doubt there would also be wished them, and the patrons would be under obligation to main-Winnie E. Branstetter was ship of houses for those who national commerce now. better and cheaper than is possi- neighbor, as he proudly exhibited

> There would probably be restric tions on buildings, such as vails now in many cities, forbidding the construction of insanitary dangerous houses; and inas much as all could then afford better, this would obviously be right.

ble now.

How to Get a Job.

1. Spend at least twenty-five hours a day hunting for work.

2. Never wear shabby clothes. It does not make any difference whether you have any other kind or not. Don't wear 'em.

or not. Don't wear 'em.

3. Remove your hat as you approach the employer to make your request. I do not think that it is absolutely processor. absolutely necessary to kneel and kiss his feet nor pants legs.

4. Never look hungry, though you may have had nothing to eat for a week.

5. Do not get discouraged. Hide all scars that may have been made on your head by policemen's clubs

If all of these rules should fail, know of nothing else to do but tees; and both the trusts and trus-tees are created for the benefit of pray! ARLEY WOODROW.

P. S .- I forgot to state that one the people. - Henry Clay should not wear diamonds and such-nor jewelry, either. It shows bad taste.

A Matter of Price. Store Manager-The clerk in the

butter department refuses to lie about our butter any more. The Boss-What salary does he

Manager-Eight dollars a week. The Boss-Well, give him nine.

Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn.-Rob-

ert Burns.

The Appeal Army

The Army of Action and Achievement.

"THE "BIG TEN." A list of those sending the largest clubs of 40-week subs for the week:

A. Frabrizio, Colorado.... H. Crumb, South Dakota... J. Griffith, Kansas... A. Ribenack, Wisconsin... arl Hielscher, Illinois... Carl Hielscher, Illinois Wm. Niebel, Washington Jno. Lundeen, Iowa..... C. L. White, Okiahoma.... Jas. Martin, Minnesota.... F. W. Brock, Minnesota.

A list of those sending the largest ubs of 4-year subs for the week: Fred Youmans, Minnesota..... W. H. Fee, Pennsylvania..... N. Nielson, Washington..... T. B. Hicks, Arizona.

The fortunate ones whose names ppear in the above lists each week receive a present of some good book.

Four subs enclosed .- Edna Good, Salt

\$2.50 enclosed for 500 copies 961. Now

but very little. Never has it been declared that labor checks would tory belongs Busby, Kansas.

The Turner The Turner Articles will be a great H. McBane, Cincinnati. they were used, the labor checks would they were used, the labor checks would not be a credit system, but merely evidence of goods actually John Fuchs, N. Y.

in existence and belonging to the nation. It is the present bank note system that is a credit system. If the nation had the goods and the ships to carry them other nations would be only to clearly the nation had the system. If the nation had the goods and the ships to carry them other nations.

A. Powers, Texas.

More Dubbs Than Smiths,-I used to

"What is Tom doing?" kindly kind of chin music doesn't be any more.—Local Boonville, Me.

"He writes that he has a fine job working in a bank," beamed the proud father.

Far away in a distant town Thomas, Jr., at that moment was The Working People must know the truth. When they get it the gates of hell cannot prevail against them. Send me a bundle. I know of no better way to get the truth to my neighbors and friends.—U. G. Stephenson, N. M.

The People must know the truth. The best way to let them know the truth is to give them the little old Appeal. I am making good use of my weekly bundle and Socialism is sure growing in this neck of the woods.—Jeff. Hines. Okla.

-standing in the shadow of a huge sand bank wielding a shovel Sometimes I think we are fools trying to educate the damphools—take 100 hogs and they will show more intelligence; offer the hogs something good and they will accept it, while the average man will cuss you.—M. A. Rundle, Missouri.

Syracuse, N. Y.—Alexander Irvine, the Socialist minister-actor, is playing the Socialist play, "The Rector of St. Jude," this week at the leading vandeville theater. It is a head-liner, and strange to say has received very favorable comment from the capitalist press.—Joel H. Jackson. looked like a preacher, "they all come to me sooner or later for the Got Right into the Harness.

is great. A short time ago I subscribed for the Appeal for a man here and paid for same out of my own pocket. You ought to see him now. He is reading the Appeal and also buys the newsstand edition and says he has already made 25 Socialists.—G. W. Riley, W. Virginia.

I Live in a strong republican post

Socialists.—G. W. Riley, W. Virginia.

I Live in a strong republican nest. I had the Appeal sent to eight different men and out of the eight two became Socialists, so I am very well satisfied Capitalism cannot run this country very long. The American people are never slow to act when once awakened from their slumber.—A. Q. Norton, Minnesota.

Remember Ludlow. W. H. Neblick of Calvin, Oklas, sends in a batch of subs on sub cards and on each card is written in large letters.—"Remember Ludlow." Pinned to each card is a small piece of black ribbon as a badge of mourning for the helpless victims of Rocekefeller's private army. The cards of course are enclosed in an envelope.

Answered the Call.—I am a new re-

Answered the Call.—I am a new recruit in the ever increasing ranks of
Socialism. Your appeal in 961—"We
stide.

\$1.65
in the writer's heart that shall never

cease to vibrate until the tyrannica chains of monopoly are broken and the lives of defenseless women and children are held sacred, W. W., Oklahoma.

A Copy of your paper was handed me at a meeting in this city and I was ver at a meeting in this city and i was very much impressed with its forceful yet true language.—Max Busch, Newark, N. J. There are a million Max Buches, in this country waiting for someone to hand them a copy of the Appeal. Re-member Ludlow; and place your order today for a bundle and help circulate Turner's "Government by Gunmen." Your Feerless little raper, should be

Your Fearless little paper should be read by every-workingman in this country, and by their wives, daughters and sons. It will develop new ideas and eventually convert them to Socialism. I have been reading of the infamous out. eventually convert them to Socialism. I age, to pr have been reading of the infamous out-rages in Colorado and it makes my blood boil to hear what those "upper dogs" are doing with thore who deserve all the wealth they produce.—Nestor Baca. The great

Sooner Fight Than Think -I can see Sooner Fight Than Think.—I can see the shoals ahead for the working class and I am afraid the Colorado and Mexican trouble is only the starting point. The workers have neglected to use their franchise and now they are forced to fight to pay for it. The Appeal and its army have done their share to enlighten them, but the human animal would sooner fight than think.—Abel Hallberg, Ladysmith, B. C.

Goldstein, the K. C. lecturer, made a Secialist of me. Here is a club of four.

H. Haller. Buffalo.

Indianapolis comrades are circulating Turner's "Government by Gunmen" in bunches of 1,000 copies.

\$2.50 enclosed for 500 copies 961. Now I am a mother without because the democrat ticket two years ago who will vote for Socialism this fall.

bunches of 1,000 copies.

\$2.50 enclosed for 500 copies 961 Now is the time. Just the number. Make it five million.—W. P. Shourds, N. J.

M. E. Kirkpatrick of Granite City, Ill., orders 1,000 copies of No. 961. Watch the election returns from Granite City.

When Uncle Sam calls for volunteers to go to Mexico I wonder how many millionaires will answer the call?—Mrs.

E. J. Yarbro, Texas.

Jack McGehe of Bushnell, Ill., is one of the old guard who remains on the firing line night and day and pours hot shot into the Henry Dubbs.

The Greatest Arm the working people have in America is the Appeal. It must be kept in the flight. Find dollar enclosed for four subs.—Louis P. Tolby, O.

Dollar enclosed for a four-year subscription to the good old Appeal. Your shells are doing fine execution in every capitalist camp.—C. E. Maxwell, Texas.

Williar, E. Marshall of Bonham, Texavill see that the good people of that city do not forget Ludlow for many a wholed houl. I feel restless and hate tity do not forget Ludlow for many a wholed houl. I feel restless and hate tity do not forget Ludlow for many a wholed houl. I feel restless and hate tity do not forget Ludlow for many a wholed houl. I feel restless and hate tity do not forget Ludlow for many a wholed houl. I feel restless and hate who head houl.

capitalist camp.—C. E. Maxwell, Texas, William E. Marshall of Ronham, Texawill age that the good people of that city do not forget Ludlow for many a day to come. He orders 1,000 of Ng. 961.

Hold the Bull Dog while I slip these ten scalps to the red-headed fairy. Push the Turner articles for all you are worth and I'll do the same. W. A. Ellard, Tex.

Just finished reading No. 961. My blood is hot. I have of my fighting clothes and can hardly keep still. Send me a bundle. W. H. Thurston, Kansas.

G. W. Beloit of Gifford, Idaho, keeps right on sending in the subs in spite of the fact that some of his neighbors tell him the Socialists want to take his little

would you figure out the cost of two tables, of the same size, shape and general workmanship, but of different material?

There has never been any declaration of the Socialist party that time checks would be used under Socialism. But if they were, the value of the two tables in question would be the same, except that one might be made of nuterial that was scarcer and hence required more labor time to procure it.

An old partyite argues that the whole Socialist platform is based on the credit system, and for that reason it would be out of questions for a Socialist nuterion to carry on business with another nation, since the other partyite, evidently knows but very little. Never has it been declared that labor checks would be used under Socialism. Even if

Article and Section, Please. American workingmen have "a right under the constitution to work for whom they please," declared Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. in his Washington testimony. This interests us, and would the

"Who's Who in Socialist America" is good gentleman be so kind as to refer us to the particular part of some day the comrades who possess this first issue will prize it highly. I hope to see it grow in size each year.—Joel H. Jacobson, New York.

More Dubb. The Company of the constitution in which this right is set forth? It would come in mighty handy in settling this perplexing unemployed question. plexing unemployed question. More Dubbs Than Smiths.—I used to think there were more Joneses and Smith's in the country than any other name, but it is plain that there are many more Henry Dubbs than anything else.—I. H. Huddle, Virginia.

The Last one thousand Appeals or the last one thousand the last of the last one thousand the last of the last one thousand the last of the last of the last one there are the last of the last o neighbor, as he proudly exhibited a letter just received from Thos.

The Last one thousand Appeals or dered did us a lot of good. Got some of them "sore" and they wanted to rut they have only to call up the usual of them to the supreme court and enter complaint supreme court and enter complaint -Life.

> The very essence of a free government consists in considering offices as public trusts bestowed for the good of the country and not for the benefit of an individual or a party.—John C. Calhoun.

Appeal's Newsstand Edition

Here are some of the features of this week's APPEAL'S eight-page Newsstand edition: THE COPPOCK BROTHERS: HEROES

OF HARPER'S FERRY—Eugene V Debs tells in this issue in his own inmitable style the story of men who dared to think and do what they thought was right.

ALOON OWNED BY CITY EDUCATED
PEOPLE TO MAKE THE TOWN DRY
—Prohibitionists would be shocked
with the suggestion of a municipal
saloon. Yet this experiment was iried
in South Dakots—and read what happened. pened.
OIL INTERESTS' LOBBY IN WASHINGTON BACK OF MEXICAN WAR—
The truth about the Mexican situation
is revealed by a United States senator.

RADING COUNTRY ROADS BY MA-CHINERY—Glenn Warren tells our readers how machinery has invaded CHINERY—Glenn Warren tells ou readers how machinery has invaded even the rural districts. His article is illustrated.

"THE MILLENNIUM," a serial story a world without workers, by Upi Sinclair. The APPEAL'S Newsstand edi-

tion is five cents a copy at all news lealers or \$\$1.25 a year by mail Special rate to APPEAL readers \$ a year.

Remember Ludlow

Get on the Firing Line-And for ammunition use the little old APPEAL and Turner's ment by Gunmen" explosive bullets. They will make the dead bones of capitalism rattle as never before. This is without doubt the most far-reaching campaign the APPEAL has ever undertaken and

it needs your assistance. It has cost a lot of money and a lot of energy, and, on the part of Comrade Turner, a lot of cour-1 age, to prepare this ammunition

Use it liberally. Shoot straight

The greatest battle of the social revolution is now on. You are needed at the front.

bundle each week. Here are the rates:

From Revolutionary Days.

To argue with a man who has renounced his reason is like giving medicine to the dead.

The world is my country, all mankind are my brethren, and to do good is my religion. I believe in the equality of man;

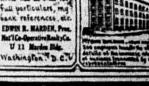
and I believe that religious duties consist in doing justice, loving mercy, and endeavoring to make fellow creatures happy .-Thomas Paine. Seeing Ahead.

The great are great only because we are on our knees. Let us rise! The men of future generations will yet win many a which we do not even feel the want.



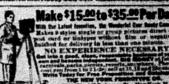
man to become independent for life. If you are making less than \$2,400 a year and are trust worthy and sufficiently ambitious to learn, and secone competent to handle my fustions in your ricinity.

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A Story of Two Men

Two men were talking on a street corner. no of them made a statement that an average of 168 railroad employes were killed and in-lared every day of the year, and, when the other man disputed the statement, pulled a little red book out of his vest pocket and read the figures taken from the report of the U. S. aterstate commerce commission. He proved it. Two traveling salesmen on a train passing

ough a western state were commenting or the prospects for a bumper wheat crop. "The farmer is the backbone of the country," said one. "Yes," replied the other, "the backbone of the backer's graft."

What do you mean?"

"I mean that the number of motgaged farms increasing all the time." This statement was disputed and the one making it jus smiled and reaching in his vest pocket pulled out a little red covered book. Turning to page 93 he read a few figures compiled by the sus bureau showing that the number of mertgaged farms had increased 17.7 per cent the ten year-year period between 1900 and 1910. He proved it.

The old Appeal reader will already have wessed the name of this wonderful little ok-the Appeal's ARSENAL OF FACTS, the biggest little book ever printed. Two hundred pages of vital facts and figures. In the vest packet of every Socialist should repose one of these red covered books.

And the Appeal is giving them away-you can't buy one; they are not for sale. You can have one free, however, by sending the Appeal 12 twenty-five-cent subscriptions which you can easily gather among your friends, or you can send \$3 for 12 subscription cards and sell m later. Get an ARSENAL and be ready to prove your statements.

A CAPITALIST ECONOMIST.

Under the caption, "Will Wages Now Decline?" Chas. C. Jackson, in a recent issue of the New York Annalist, reviews present conditions from a capitalist standpoint. In sharp contrast with ing marbles.

Collier's, who insists, in the face of facts to the contrary, that any workingman can get off the train at any town in the middle west and secure a job at \$2 a day, Mr. Jackson frankly admits that "a large number of laborers are absolutely idle, and profits and divids are much smaller than usual." Says Mr. Jackson: We lack investing p

We lack investing power and therefore can-not set the idle men to work on new construction until we get to creating quick capital faster; that is to say, until we get larger prefits for capitalists.

Get it? Brutally frank, isn't it?

"Until we get larger profits for capi-lists." There you have in a nutshell the only solution that capitalism, or the old parties representing capitalism, ever have to offer for your problem, Mr. Man Out of Work. How do you like it,

Mr. Workingman? All your life you have been producing profits for the man who owns the tools with which you work and now that you have produced more profit than can buy back with your wages, he you can buy back with your wages, he shuts down the machinery of production. turns you out to starve and this wise (?) economist coolly informs you that there is no way to set you at work "until we get larger profits for the capital-ists," the men who own your job and the men who own your job and for which you must beg or starve. Are you not getting just a wee bit tired of such horse-play? Are you not get-ting about ready to own your own job? Are you always going to be a fool and to do all the work and get nothing? Are you never going to quit producing profits for the capitalists? all wealth, who shouldn't you? You can go it by voting for it. Socialism will give it to you.

ROBBED OF EDUCATION.

Several college presidents have recently been discussing the cost of a college education. They fix the mini- those benefits. mum cost at \$700 a year. Inasmuch as the average wage of the workers of America is only \$500 a year, this means that, though the family would eat nothing and wear nothing, and had only one child, still it would be im, ssible for a worker to send his child to college. There is not a stronger indictment

of the system of industry under which we live than the fact that it closes higher education to the poor, to the producers. It not only is barbaric, but it makes advancement and civilization impossible. The college, like the club-house, is a mockery of the only useful people in the land. Both exist only for the children of robbers.

Occasionally, of course, a child of a worker may get a college education, but he only proves the rule that under capitalism higher education is impossible for the masses who toil.

CAPITALISM may be its own grave digger, but the Socialists help prepare the corpse.

THE issue of every campaign the world over is. Who is going to get what the workers produce? Socialists judge the man by the logic he uses. Old parties judge the logic by

the man who uses it. It is well to remember that much of the war is in the newspapers only. Their masters want you to enthuse.

MAN makes the muchine and the machine makes profits for the owner and lack of a job for the maker of it.

WHENEVER the masters wish to put over an especially atrocious one on the workers, they begin by saying, "Don't knock, boost."

CAPITALIST government does not wish to end unemployment. If it did wages would automatically rise and capitalism would be destroyed

A DOCTOR has discovered what certain ancient Egyptian mummies died of. But no one has yet discovered what modern political mummies are living for.

You plow the land and sow and reap And the crop you raise we ask you to keep And pay no man a single cent For profit, interest, or rent. Join your brothers. Don't be afraid To vote to keep what your hands have made.

POVERTY is a disease that only its victims can cure. It is a disease, however, that cannot be cured by taking up in-

dividual cases-it must be cured collec-

tively.

A WASHINGTON dispatch informs us that congress is busy with the anti-trust bill. Far as the workers are concerned congress might as well be play

Some one asks what Socialism will do for royalty and nobility. Give them jobs at honest work, of course, and give them their first opportunity to be some

In spite of all they still talk about So cialism. Indeed, it might be said that they talk of Socialism all the more be cause of the effort to get another topic of conversation, through war.

Among the inalienable rights not mentioned in the declaration of independence are the right to work and the right to rest. Under capitalism both have been alienated from the people, but as rights they still remain.

To really live you must have something to live for. The plutes may have taken everything else from you that is worth living, but the hope of Socialism is left. That is worth living for.

AND now Mrs. Taft declares herself against woman suffrage. The Tafts have humilitated the American people enough with their reactionary ways. They might at least be gracious enough to keep their mouths shut after all that has passed.

This was not said by a Socialist, but by Representative Clyde Kelley of Pennsylvania at a Washington birthday celebration of the Daughters of the American Revolution at Washington. They are beginning to see the handwriting on the wall.

It is astonishing how anti-Socialist voters demand of an anti-Socialist administration that they shall give them government or Socialistic aid. They are anti-social only insofar that they want to be the sole beneficiaries of mass action instead of including all society in

THE word tyrant originally meant only, king. Because the king was so often tyrannical the word took on a new and more sinister meaning. The time is coming when the word capitalist will undergo a similar transformation, and will mean something analogous to robber and murderer, simply because these things go with capitalism.

it beats in tune with a cash register. Though crucified again and again the working class will some day arise and cut this heart out of capitalism. Capitalism has built a great industrial ma-chine, a wonderful machine, and Socialists do not want to destroy it. Socialism will put a new heart into this industrial machine, one that will beat in tune with justice and the needs of those who do the world's work.

SEND HIM TO SOUTH POLE.

According to a London correspondent of the San Francisco Bulletin, the Prince of Wales has given recent expression to views that are almost human. Some have even accused him of being a Social-

It seems the prince, a student at Oxford, became associated with a group of young men who ardently desire to see the existing social structure greatly altered. These young men, most of them of aristocratic birth, undertook to prove to the heir apparent the truth of their ideas by showing him the worst sweating dens of London, places where two and three families occupy one room and the most abject misery prevails. For two whole days the prince, with one of his friends—both disguised as canal laborers, out of work-visited some of the worst slums of London. No royalty in England has ever seen what the prince

"The experiences of the prince," writes the Bulletin's correspondent, profoundly affected him, and since his adventure there have been several gatherings of Socialists at Oxford in the prince's rooms."

Word of these meetings of course soon reached the king and his majesty, making a long story short, threw a fit and promptly arranged to send the prince on a visit to his aunt, the queen of Norway, with an automobile tour of Germany to follow. Some one should give the king the tip that there are several million Socialists in Germany and if he wants to keep the prince away from the Socialists he had better send him on a trip to the south pole.

DID WILSON BEGIN IT?

With the lapse of time it becomes more apparent that the occupancy of Mexico by American troops was arranged for with a deliberate attempt to force a war in the interest of Rockefeller.

George D. Coleman makes a strong point in writing to the APPEAL, to the effect that the landing of a force from a foreign power at any point save a port of entry is a violation of neutrality and in effect a declaration of war. It would appear that the American soldiers who were arrested had landed, not at the port of Tampico, but where there was no port of entry. This being a direct insult, equivalent to a declaration of war, Huerta was technically right in refusing to salute the flag that had declared war on him.

The whole thing appears to have been a deliberate attempt to force war. Whether Wilson was a party to this disgraceful action or not, he has since it was perpetrated sought to uphold it, and, therefore, becomes an accessory after the fact.

It must be remembered that for six years the interests tried to force this war. Before we get through with it we are likely to discover that the occupation of Mexico was brought about by a plot as disgraceful as was the blowing up of the Maine by agents of the sugar trust in an effort to precipitate a war with Spain a few years ago.

The criminality of the masters is beyond bounds.

THE REVOLUTION IS HERE.

"Lets start a revolution," writes an APPEAL comrade who is aroused over the Colorado outrages.

My dear comrade, the revolution is already strted; it started away back yonder many years ago; it started with the first purchase of a man's labor power at a profit to the purchaser; it will end when every man is secure in his right to the full social value of the

product of his labor. Truly has it been said: "Revolutions are not made, they come."

A CORRESPONDENT asks if we do not think the Colorado legislature will decide to take over the coal mines of the state and run them? No, taking over the coal mines would be a move for benefit of all the people and a reac-PROFIT is the heart of capitalism and tionary body like the Colorado legislature is not going to do anything to benefit all the people, not if it can help it. The beneficiaries of capitalism do not elect men to legislatures for that pur-As long as the Colorado legislature takes its orders from 26 Broadway it will not take over the coal mines. And it will take its orders from 26 Broadway until the working class of Colorado gets tired of voting for what they don't want.

What Caused Hop Pickers' Strike

Richard Ford and Herman Suhr were tried for murder, convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment on the legal theory that they caused the strike that resulted in a riot that resulted in the killing of four men.

Dr. Carleton Parker, professor of conomics at the University of California, secretary of the California state commission on immigration and housing, and special investigator for the federal commission on industrial relations, made a careful study with a view to discovering whether two individuals actually caused the strike, or whether something else caused it. Here is a brief extract from his report:

"Perhaps the most vicious sanitary abuse was that of toilets. There were very probably nine of these for the 2,500 people. These toilets accomodated two persons and were crude boxes placed over a hole two feet in depth.

"There was no toilet inspection or cleaning. They were used indiscriminately by Hindus, Japanese, negroes, whites, women and children. By the end of the second day the seats, scantlings and floors were covered by a semi-liquid mass of filth. The stench, under the great heat, became so nauseating that many instances of vomiting have been recorded.

"Lines of fifteen or twenty women and children frequently formed. awaiting their turns at the toilet, and since dysentry had become prevalent, I have heard of instances of women humiliating themselves before pass-Children were seen about ing men. the camp in an unspeakably filthy condition, since it was not possible for them to use any tollec without befouling themselves.

"Many of the campers soon refused to use the toilets and began using the fields in the near neighborhood of . At the end of three the tents. days the fields were in a filthy condition.

THEY ALL FOLLOW.

The APPEAL as usual leads, others follow. A few months ago the APPEAL printed a remarkable series of articles by John Kenneth Turner depicting conditions as they really exist in the at my and navy. For the first time Turner pictured militarism in all its horrors and rottenness. Official Washington and rottenness. Official Washington was both stirred and shocked and all over the country the beneficiaries of capitalism cried, "Down with the Ap-PEAL!"

Now such papers as the Daily News of Des Moines, Iowa, and the Times-Democrat of Muskogee, Okla., and a score of other capitalist dailies are reprinting the matter that appeared in the APPEAL—some of it word for word—and which is being sent out by a well known news syndicate. Some of these Rip-VanWinkle capitalist editors are commenting editorially and in most cases practically repeating what the AP-PEAL said nearly a year ago.

Even a capitalist paper will print the truth when the pressure is strong enough and it can no longer dodge. The mission of the APPEAL is to apply the pressure.

U. S. EXPRESS CO. NOT DEFUNCT.

A few weeks ago the APPEAL printed a paragraph in which it was stated that the United States Express Company had gone out of business. The other day C. T. Ross, general manager of this company called on the APPEAL at Girard and pointed out our error in this mat-ter. He asserted that his company will go out of business until June 30, 1914, by which time it will have settled all just claims against it.

IT CAN BE DONE.

Why not confiscate the Rockefeller mines a Colorado at once?—Paul Peters, Westwood,

This is a question for American workingmen to decide at the polls next November.

WHEN a man tells you, as Rockefeller told the congressional committee, that he takes a stand as "a matter of principle," you may be sure that an honest investigation will prove nine times out of ten that his "matter of principle" is but a "matter of self interest." The path of human progress is strewn with punctured "matters of principle."

THE plute is the galoot that put the loot in salute.

POVERTY is a social disease, and it is very close to social decease.

So long as there is human oppression the voice of protest will find expression.

United States come glowing reports of activity and intense interst. The people are hungry THE new freedom seems to be freedom for a new set of exploiters and no one else.

THE reformer may wish to loosen your chains, the Socialist would have you lose them.

whatever it may do. Only Socialists can retard Socialism. DISTRIBUTION is of necessity a social work. It is criminal to permit it to be

conducted for individual profit. WE have a department to protect the people against adulterated food, but

adulterated news is sold without re-

straint.

THEY say Judas Iscariot never drank drop, and it is certain he didn't use tobacco in any form. He was a "good"

THERE are five million idle men in the United States, not counting the fellows who get most of the products of those who work.

THE capitalist press is a smoked glass through which the workers have been taught to look. But they are gradually wiping the smoke away.

It's easy enough to be honest, And work from morning to night, But the man who is square Is the man who will dare To vote and work for the right.

THE tolls question extends clear beyond Panama. The people want private and corporate tolls on their labor and what they use abrogated. THE battle for bread is a part of the

class struggle. It is folly to talk of ending the class struggle without first solving the bread and butter problem. CONGRESS is about to cut out the old

mileage graft. This will probably bene-

fit the working class about as much as the revised tariff and the currency reform. THE Chinese used to think the seat of thought was the stomach. Judging from the way some workers act it

would seem the Chinese were not far wrong. AND now the Great Commoner wishes congress to supply him with a coach-man and footman. It requires a lot of flunkies to maintain Jeffersonian sim-

ALL wrong should come to light and be corrected. There seems to be no lack of ability to recognize wrong. But what a variance in the plans or manner of correction.

plicity.

UNDER capitalism you live in another man's house, work in another man's shop, and give him all you produce. Under Socialism you will live in a house that is your own, work in a shop that is as much yours as it is anyone's, and keep all you produce. Which system is the more individualistic?

IDLE society women of Washington, D. C., have formed a club to prevent the overworking of horses. The child slaves in the factories will continue to work for starvation wages that the good ladies may continue their charitable pastime, the childrens' fathers voting for the horses instead of for their children.

MANY of the beneficiaries of a system may see its rottenness and express every willingness to have it changed for a better system but they will never do any of the real work of making such change. That very necessary "economic is lacking. If the unjust system under which we now live is ever de-stroyed it will be done by its victims and not by those who have prospered under it.

Socialists, having been refused the right to speak in Brisbane, Australia, one of them paraded the streets, carrying this legend:

"Sorry to say, I must be quiet, For if I speak I'll cause a riot." He was arrested. But it all made

the most effective possible argument for Socialism. Jesus said on one occasion that if the people were forbidden to speak even the stones would cry out. They are doing so now.

Bu Ryan Walker.

KICKED AND THUMPED

TO A FRAZZLE AND

for the facts and the Appeal workers are lining them up for the Turner series. More than eighteen thousand new names were put on the Appeal mailing list last week and indications are that this high record will be broken be-

The Army is Marching

The campaign against government by gun

The Appeal Army has closed its ranks and

is on the march. From every section of the

fore long. The Army knows that you can't do anything without the facts being known. Its members CAPITALISM can only help Socialism, have been drilled long enough to know that the people's aid in any campaign cannot be secured unless the people know what the campaign is about. Publicity has always been

> now in this great campaign against the use of thugs in the class war. Ludlow will be avenged with a federal law against the employment of gunmen by any individual or corporation. That success will attend our efforts, I have no doubt. The way the Army is taking hold of the Turner series is the most encouraging thing I have noticed since the beginning of the reign of terror in

West Virginia.

the Appeal's principal weapon and it is also

Turner's articles will cover all recent labor vars and expose all important gunmen and detective agencies. It's going to be the most thorough job the Appeal has ever undertaken. His articles will run for about six months and throughout that time the rest of the paper will be kept up to its high mark of efficiency. There is every reason in the world for every Appeal worker and Socialist to get their friends to subscribe at this time. Every new reader will count in this war on government

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NOT A STIMULANT.

Elaborate tests being made in Germany, the nation that has been so devoted to its schnapps, establish the fact that alcohol is neither a food or a stimulant. The body and mind are neither capable of performing as good work after alcohol has been administered as they were before. These conclusions are based on close experiments made by careful scientists.

It needs occasionally to be suggested also that alcohol does not stimulate mass action to better results. worker engaged in the fight for his emancipation loses rather than gains by the use of alcoholic beverages. Even though the inflamed passions do not lead to overt acts that may discredit all, still the loss from drinking is decisive. We shall need cool heads, clear minds and high discernment to fight this battle to success. Money spent for liquor is money wasted, when it might be used for such good purposes.

There is perhaps not a movement on earth that is cleaner even in the matter of the consumption of alcohol than the Socialist movement. In Germany and other nations it has definitely alligned itself in favor of strict temperance and personal purity. It does so in action everywhere. And it becomes all the stronger as each individual becomes cleaner and more devoted to the highest ideal man ever held.

WHERE THEY ARE RIGHT.

The court historian of Louis XIV. of France wrote:

The people are always subject to the criminal error of considering that when justice is denied them they may do it themselves, and have recourse to force when their prayers are of no avail. This is the cause of almost all seditions.

This indicates where Taft and the re publican party get their ideas. And they are right in this far: If the peo-ple would always submit to the tyranny that the master class would impose on them there would be no revolt! Such is the logic of "cabbages and kings," to refer to one of the notable characters in "Alice in Wonderland."

Get Ready for War.

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It sounds strange to hear Socialists ask their people to prepare for war, but we mean exactly what we say. We are about to inaugurate the greatest war the world has ever known. We will soon issue a cail for volunteers. This army will be made up, as armies always are, from the working class. There is one great point of difference between this war of ours and the wars that have taken place in the past. Our soldiers will fight not to destroy the lives of human beings, but to save them. Our battles will be fought against ignorance, and the lives of the workers will be made better and brighter and happier and more effective.

On May 15th, the Legal Department of the Appeal to Reason closed its enrollment of students in the Appeal Law Class. In this work we have found the greatest need of general education among our people. The working class is in slavery because its members have not had the opportunity of education. To meet this need of general education, we are organizing at Fort Scott, Kan., "The People's College." This school will be owned and operated by, the working class. It this the first of its kind in the world, and we intend to make it a great institution of learning. Every dollar of profit will go into the college treasury, to be used in extending the work of education. Receipts and expenses will from time to time be published, so that all may know from whence the money comes, and for what purposes it is used. Everything that is now taught by correspondence methods this school will teach, and in addition thereto a resident college will be maintained, where those who have finished a correspondence course can complete and finish their education. The full announcement of the plan and scope of the school will soon be made. While we are preparing the announcement we want every Socialist and Socialist sympathizer to prepare for the war.

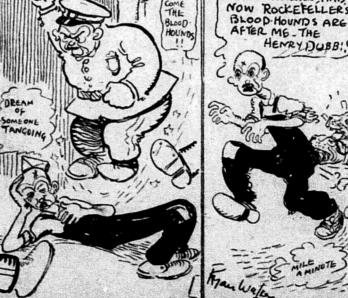
LEGAL DEPT. APPEAL TO REASON

Henry Dubb Intends to Make a Friendly Call on Grabitall, but the Heartless Cops Spoil it All. Poor Henry is Still a Dubb.

JUNIOR, JOHN D ROCKEFELLER JR SAYS THAT HE IS THE FRIEND OF THE WORKER AND THAT HE IS FIGHTING FOR THE RIGHT OF EVERY WORKER TO GET A JOB. I'M GOING TO CALL ON HIM AND THANK HIM:







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