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Posing as "Alexander Craig" **Turner Gets Damning Facts** From Bergoff, Gunman Chief

"We Never Lost a Strike," Boasts Manager of Thug Agency to Appeal Correspondent and Tells of Enormous Fortune Made by His Employers in Their Nefarious Business---Bergoff Has Army of 5,000 Scabs Ready for Call---Brags of McKees Rocks Massacre.

BY JOHN KENNETH TURNER. Staff Correspondent Appeal to Reason

LOKING back over the several important investigations that I made for the APPEAL TO REASON, I note that I was forced to resort to strategy many times—just as previously in my explorations in Mexico.

The most damning facts about a criminal are known only to the criminal himself. The most vital spot of a fortress may be discovered only from the inside. In order to get within the gates, ex-LOOKING back over the several im-

In order to get within the gates, extreme measures are imperative; craft becomes justifiable.

Wherefore, in following the trail of the gunman, I was not content merely with hunting out the victims, and going over such public records as there are on the subject. I sought to reach the gunman himself—and I reached him.

It may be guessed that the task of

It may be guessed that the task of talking with persons whose profession depends for its very existence upon se-crecy is not without its difficulties. Stratagems of various kinds had to be called into play, each one adapted to the particular case in hand. As it will doubt become expedient to employ similar stragetic devices at some future time, it would not be exactly the part of wisdom for me to blazon them too widely across the sky.

Reached by Simple Method.

However, the method by which I reached Bergoff brothers—for one—is so simple that it would perhaps do no harm to detail it here.

rgoff Brothers, whose main office is at 1451 Broadway, corner of Forty-first street, New York, is one of the most infamous (though not the most infamous) of the licensed gunmen organizations of

Like Waddell & Mahon, and a dozen lesser concerns, Bergoff Brothers, incorporated, does not do a general private detective business, does not pretend to furnish ordinary detectives, does not even carry the word "detective" on its stationary. At the same time, hanging on the wall of the office at No. 1451 Broadway, is a license authorizing Bergoff Brothers to conduct a "detective

The reason is that the laws of the state of New York take no cognizance of gunmen and strike-breaking concerns as such. In order to do business the concern has to procure a license of some sort. A purely strike-breaking agency comes much nearer to being an employ-ment agency than a detective agency.

Don't Want Inspection. But employment agents, while they pay a smaller fee, are subject to super-vision and inspection by the city of New York-and real inspection is something that strike-breaking concerns could not

have and continue to exist. So these outlaw organizations repre sent to the state that they are in the detective business; the state sells them a license and when the inspectors of the city of New York come around they are

While the truth about government by gunmen, if spread widely enough, can-not but be disastrous to the gunmen themselves, a certain amount of public-ity (if the right kind!) is not at all to be despised by the "generals" compet-ing for this sort of business. Waddell & Mahon and Baldwin-Felts, on account of their campaigns in Michigan and Colorado, respectively, were at that time receiving just a little more free adver-

tising than they cared for.

But Bergoff Brothers happened to be out of the lime-light. Now a nice, conservative magazine article, printed in a nice, conservative magazine, present-ing some of the surface facts about the "business of strike-breaking," portray-ing it as a legitimate and honorable profession, of genuine service to the respectable business world, especially as practiced by Bergoff in contradistinction to certain others—wouldn't such an article stimulate the trade of Bergoff

Brothers just at this time?

All Want Free Advertising. Newspaper and magazine writers, when looking for special article material, are, as a rule, "easy" in the hands of a business man who has a little in-formation and is looking for a lot of free advertising. My idea was to write Bergoff Brothers a letter that would suggest these things. I could not use my own name. The APPEAL had advertised it too widely in connection with this series. In order to allay any suspicions that might arise, I procured the co-oper-ation of a very reputable publishers' agency (whose name shall not be mentioned) and on the office stationary I

prepared the following letter, which the manager signed and mailed:

Bergoff Brothers "bit." An appointment was arranged. My card, "Alexander Craig," I handed across counter of a perfectly innocent-looking waiting room, and through a larger room crowded with ruffians—gunman lieutenants, solicitors, stool-pigeons— (It reminded me of Gorky's description of a Russian police spy headquarters.) I was led into the rear office.

Superintendent a Cave Man.

I was alone with the "superintendent," a large, cave-man type-a savage only half hidden behind the skin-deep whitening and smoothing of civilization.

The superintendent flicked the firm's

card across the table at me: Bros., Labor Adjustors—P. L. Bergoff, president; L. G. Bergoff, vice-president; A. C. Bergoff, manager"—Cable address, day and night phones, etc. Also his own card: "H. H. Bowen" etc.

Harry Bowen—I had heard of him before, as an independent groups of

before, as an independent gunman-of-fortune, one who took fat jobs away from the regular agencies, worked on straight salary for the corporation havclubs, led them in street attacks upon strike pickets. He charged \$25 a day for his personal services (when he couldn't get more), but was reputed to have profited in much greater sums by padding the payrolls and stealing from the commissary.

Bergoffs Now Millionaires.

Notably, Bowen handled in this way American Locomotive company's strike in 1911 and the Baltimore Long-shoreman's strike in 1912. After he had stolen the latter job away from Bergoff brothers, that corporation hired him at a large salary. All three Bergoffs now being millionaires and ready to retire from the active end of the business, Bowen was put practically in charge. "Well?"

It was half question, half threat: Harry Bowen's gray eyes played over me. I upheld the role of "easy" special writer. . . . The suspicion in the super-intendent's hard eyes died.

"Suppose you begin by presenting your business to me just as you would to a prospective client," I suggested.

"A strike," replied Harry Bowen, "is quite as destructive as a fire. There is fire prevention, fire insurance, and appliances for putting out fires. Now we offer you something of the same sort when it comes to strikes. We prevent strikes; that's our business. practically insure you against strikes. And we put out strikes; that's our busi-

ess, too."
Harry Bowen smiled largely. "That's repeated. "We have our business," he repeated. the largest corps of experts in the world. We are the most successful organization of this kind in the world. We never lost

A lie, of course, but the interviewer didn't bat an eye. Prompted by a question, the gunman chief went on:

Have Two Departments.

"We have two distinct departments, one for preventing strikes, one for breaking strikes. The first is our secret service department. Some of the richest corporations in the world are on our list, railroad companies, steamship comare clients contracted by the year. . . . It's the biggest corporation that knows best where a little money will do the most good. 'A stitch in time saves nine.' Have you ever noticed—ah—that it's against the strongest corporations that the unions are weakest?"

I had-and it had caused the upset-

ting of some theories.
"Don't mistake me," cautioned Harry



Do You Know This Criminal?

Bowen. "I've got nothing against labor Labor unions are all right. (It's a song they've all learned from Rockefeller down!) The trouble is, the unions nearly always go too far. They want you to turn over your business to them. Now, with our system-well, we nip 'em in the bud."

Bowen went on with some details, I strike specialists. drew-him around to the strike-breaking phase.

seventy-five office and outside men employed by the year-experts at good The rank and file are welltrained, too, but they are only employed by the job at so much a day. Many of these are working practically all the time. Others have some other business which they are able to leave on short notice.

"We have between 2,500 and 3,000 men regularly on our list. No, not all ing a strike on its hands (qualifying as a "strike expert," raised gunmen gangs from the New York slums, organized them, disciplined them with their own in New York, but scattered about at diftrouble. . . . We are in a position to assemble an army of 5,000 men, ready at command, on 48 hours' notice.

When we go out to break a big strike we go thoroughly equipped, self-sustaining. like an army. We feed and bed our own men on the company property. We have our own private postoffice, our own baggage system. We carry our own portable shower baths. We carry along a physician, a boot black, a bar-

ber, a lawyer. Our own lawyer, yes-but not in order to defend our own men against prosecution for crime, because they don't commit them; but in order to look after the prosecution of the crimes of

the union people. (!)
"Too, we carry our own chef. have a chef whom we employ by the

year; we pay him \$5 a day while working, \$3 while waiting."

This system, with its military features, I thoroughly understood already, but it was gratifying to hear it explained by a spokesman of one of the great agencies.

"Weapons? Oh yes, we are forced to arm a certain percentage of our men!" Armed Like Police.

Bowen then produced a photograph showing a hundred of his prize thugs lined up in front of a factory, with riot clubs at shoulders, which the company, in its pride of them, had posed for picture. I tried to beg the exhibit, but the superintendent swore that it was the only one he had. He also showed me other photos, one a commissary, another a dormitory, set up in a manufacturing plant for the accommodation of the Bergoff private army.

"We have something going on all the time," said Bowen. "Just today, for ex-ample, we brought a hundred men back from Wilmington, Del., where we had them all ready to jump onto the street was adjusted, however, and we brought the men back. Oh, yes, the company will have to pay, anyhow; it contracted for the men.

In the course of our talk we got down to the personality of the firm. Arthur Bergoff had a \$50,000 home at King-ston, N. Y. P. L. and Leo C. had pala-tial homes in New Jersey, where they were heavy property owners. Leo had

even become a banker in New York.
"All made in this business," Bowen boasted for them, -"and in less than ten years!"
I knew. I knew also of the Bergoffe

start toward riches, but I did not refer to it. The story is that the three brothers, a dozen years ago, were common "operatives" for the Pinkertons, that they were engaged for Pinkerton in the Thaw case, double-crossed their employer, and on the bribe money thus eceived started upon their career as

"Some of your specific achieve-ments?" I demanded. The superintendent handed me a let-

ter written on the stationery of "The Thomas Iron Company, Hokendauqua Furnaces." It read:

Hokeidauqua, Pa., Sept. 30, 1913.

Bergoff Bros. 1451 Broadway, New York, N. Y.:

Dear Mr. Bergoff Replying to your letter of 20th inst., you may use our name as a reference in connection with services rendered last January and February. You certainly were very prompt in furnishing us with guards and such other men as we required to operate our rine. Considering the difficulties under which you labored, it was surprising to me at the discipline maintained at all times, and under the trying circumstances, which you and under the trying circumstances, which you loubtless will recall. Yours truly.

(Signed) HORICE BOYD, Gen'l Supt.

"We're getting testimonials like this ight along," declared Harry Bowen.

The superintendent of Bergoff Brothers then brought out of his desk a sheaf of pages, letter size, bound together neatly with a purple cover, and entitled Strikes We Have Successfully Handled, Bergoff Brothers, 1451 Broadway, New York."

It was the confidential advertising of the firm.

The cave man in civilized clothing handed it to me. There were eighteen pages of it-eighteen solid pages enumerating the strikes "successfully handled" by one firm in less than eight pression is "psychological

When I counted up later I discovered that cighty strikes were mentioned in this sheaf of pages. Glancing down the list now, I saw reference to McKees Rocks, to the Erie water front strike at Buffalo, to the Philadelphia street car strike, to the great Express strike, to other industrial struggles of the same

McKees Rocks! Great God! ere claiming the awful tragedy of Mc-Kees Rocks as an "achievement!

I thought of the workmen murdered in that great bread struggle. Caught between two fires-murdered jointly by the Pennsylvania "Cossacks" and the Bergoff "Labor adjustors"! I thought of the bereaved families, the tears of babes, the broken hearts and homes, the agonies of the beaten that always follow on the heels of a broken strike.

The Bergoff Brothers had done it. That was the way they made their millions! I thought of the Bergoff automobiles, their palaces, their footman, of whom I had heard, their respectability, bought by - Great God! And here I was in their office-and they

were boasting to me of McKees Rocks! More of this interview will appear in next week's issue.

A RECENT magazine article speaks of the "moral awakening of the rich." It probably refers to the deep religious spirit of Rockefeller in sanctioning the massacre of women and children at

JOHN D., JR., has eight personal guards. And still they say he does not believe in "safety first."

Upton Sinclair has another sizzling Quinlan Lop Go ppeal article on the Colorado situation on page 2. Be sure to read it.

THE farmer raises the wheat and hauls it to market—the privately owned trusts do the rest and incidently the

Said a scholar gray headed and weary "The outlook for business is dreary; Psychologic depression Has got me a-guess'n'—
I'm feeling a little bit skeery."

Socialism does not say, we will take from you what you have earned, but rather, we will keep others from taking from you that which you have

except as it stirs the workers to action. A good Socialist paper is not powerful except as it has readers that act on its THE administration, it is announced,

A NEWSPAPER editorial is of no value

will agree to help the railroads to hold up the country for higher rates, rather than seize the roads that have forfeited It is a peculiar world that calls the

depriving of the worker of most of his product a moral thing and raises its hands in horror at the workingman who attends a nickel show.

VICE-PRESIDENT MARSHALL says the Socialist philosophy is a "full stomach philosophy." And the democratic philosophy. ophy is an empty stomach philosophy. Which will you vote for? FROM every quarter comes the news of

a bumper wheat crop, and the farmers who sit behind the mahogany desks in the centers of finance are frantically calling for harvest hands. BOSTON scientist says a human soul weighs three quarters of an ounce. That's more weight than John D. Rocke-

it stands in the way of his dividends. If you have money you may boss others and they will work for you. If you lack money others boss you and you work for them. It is not right to uphold slavery in the hope that you may

become a master.

TAFT says "God knows" and Wilson says "its psychological." So now we know the difference between the republicans and the democrats at last. in either case the workers are still looking for jobs.

When through reading this issue, give it to some friend. Help the good work

WORKERS are not to blame for not thinking more. They have been so over-worked they couldn't think. But now they are being given a rest, they are thinking. And they are not thinking what the masters would have them think.

HAVING been tried for the murders of Ludlow by court martial, they can't again be "placed in jeopardy of their lives" in civil action. Mighty fine thing for criminals to be able to try each other and in doing that secure immunity for themselves.

ROOSEVELT is not going to consent to the amalgamation of the progressives with the republicans. He understands that the old order is as dead as it is rotten, and he wants to make the peo-ple believe he favors a new order. Unless he can fool them so, he knows the

THE president says the present depeals for mental healing of it. The present distress is rather due to a conspiracy of robbers of the people, who tell Wilson that if he interferes with their graft they will ruin his adminis-

Turner's articles should be read by the union men of your town. See that they do. Order a bundle or get them to subscribe.

THE press announces that the interstate commerce commission is to grant the raise of rates the railroads demand. Of course. It is robbery, and the people did not want it, and it is wholly unnecessary even to permit earning of dividends on actual investment, but the masters demanded it under threat of a panic if it did not come, and It is hold-up of the people so it comes. authorized by the administration that confesses itself weaker than organized loot. And still you support rulership by the looters.

"IT'S PSYCHOLOGICAL."

If you have lost your job and can't find another, don't worry-President Wilson says "it's psychological."

Your wife and children may be hungry, but everything is sure to come right by and by-President Wilson says

it's psychological." Why all this hue and cry about the high cost of living? President Wilson

says it's only "psychological."

If you owe the grocer and have no money to pay, don't worry—President Wilson says "it's psychological."

If the banker is about to confiscate

your little home because you cannot pay the interest on the mortgage, don't worry—President Wilson says "it's psy-

Or Jersey su-Trenton, N. J .-preme court, in an inded down by Justice Kalisci the conviction of Patrick Q o was found guilty of "inciti sonal injury" during the gre ike in Paterson last year. irrelli, counsel for the defense ed that the case will be taken art of error and appeal and i y to the highest tribunal in

Quinlan ! only fifteen days of a maximum semance of seven years and a minimum of two, imposed upon him by Judge Klenert. Quinlan also was fined \$500. He is at liberty under \$5,000 cash bail furnished by the Appeal to Reason.

THE BABY BONDS.

"Buy a baby bond."

This is the advice financial editors of the capitalist controlled periodicals are handing out to the public these

A so-called baby bond is one of \$100 denomination. It is called a baby bond because before everybody began talk-ing about public ownership of the railroads and a few other industries, very few bonds were issued for less than \$1,000. The capitalists who bought all the bonds preferred the larger denomi-The wise capitalist today has read the handwriting on the wall and he sees in the near future government ownership of the railroads and certain other industries and he is not buying the bonds of such industries. It is these concerns that are issuing the bulk of these much advertised baby bonds. Let the dear public hold the sack has always been the motto of these jugglers of finance. Well do they know that when the government takes over the eller, Jr., attaches to a human soul if railroads for instance, that millions of the "water" must first be squeezed out and these multi-millionare widows and orphans do not propose to be the losers. And so they are quietly un-loading the load, water and all. All of losers. which accounts for the columns and columns of unsolicited advise being handed out to the dear public by Dr.

Frank Crane and others of his ilk. By all means buy a baby bond and keep on voting an old party ticket, otherwise you may lose your identity as a Henry Dubb. The plutes need you in their business.

"PATRIOTISM" AND LABOR.

Kensington Council No. 16, Jr. O. U. A. M. of Denver-it calls itself a "patriotic fraternal society"-is circulating a pamphlet entitled "Statement of the Strike Situation in Colorado."

The pamphlet is a mass of lies and a tirade against trade unions in general. The Ludlow massacre is denied and a coat of whitewash is given Governor Ammons and General Chase. The Annanias who compiled this remarkable abortion of truth makes one statement that is worth a "kick-back," but the rest of his statements are so palpably false as to be unworthy of notice. He

says: The fault, then, lies squarely upon the shoulders of the strikers themselves and not upon the members of the national guard who were stationed there to uphold the constitution and laws of the state.

If this be true the National Guard should have turned its machine guns on the coal operators and their hired as-sassins. No less an eminent person than Prof. Edwin R. A. Seligman of Columbia University in a recent news-paper interview pointed out that "five of the seven demands of the strikers are guaranteed under severe penalty by the laws of Colorado." These laws have been persistently and wantonly disre-garded by the coal operators. The Na-tional Guard was not in the field to uphold the law but to uphold the law breakers—the coal operators and the dominant interest back of them—King Rockefeller. The pamphlet in question may fool some people but only those who want to be fooled. Honest men will not be deceived by its lying statements.

HE RIDES ON A PASS.

From one of its many sources of information the APPEAL is able to give its readers the following inside facts about the workings of the "system" in Colorado. Says our correspondent:

rado. Says our correspondent:

"Bill" Adams, machine leader of the Colorado senate and a member of that body for thirty years, also holder of Pullman pass S. 101, good for berth or seat over all lines and all cars of the Pullman company in the state of Colorado, on his way home from the late session of the legislature, in answer to a remark by a passenger that the strikers ought to be deported, said: "Yes, I agree with you, but the trouble is they are not American citizens and we can't deport them. We'd have trouble with Italy and Austria if we did."

Len't it strenger that American citizens and the stranger that the strikers ought to the strikers of the strikers ought to the strikers of the strikers of the strikers of the strikers ought to the striker

Isn't it strange that American citizens should be less protected from deportation and such outrages than for-

eigners? And this is the kind of men the work ers of Colorado are electing year in and year out and then wonder why they don't get a square deal.

WHEN you can't find work and the grocer shuts off credit and the children cry for something to eat, just explain to them that the present "business de-pression is psychological," and of course they'll stop crying right off. If they don't, you might write to the president and ask him what to do next.

Colorado War Spreads to All Sections of U. S.

Upton Sinclair Reports Monster Protests Against Coal Barons at Chicago, Cleveland. New York and Other Cities-Bouck White Sent to Prison by Servile Lindsey pinned him down, and Judge for Championing Colorado Strikers---Clerical Blasphemers Apologize Colorado Mine Owners' associafor Rockefeller and Defend Him.

the demonstration. There tirely. were four pairs of boys on duty at a time and they were joined at dif-

From Cleveland, Ohio, I am informed that the fourteen hundred members of the Home Protection Equal Suffrage club have appointed representatives to go to Mr. Rocke-feller's Cleveland church next Sunday and ask the pastor if he con-siders that the Colorado mines are conducted as Christ would have conducted them. The pastor de-fended young Rockefeller in his sermon last Sunday.

I am hoping that the time may

blasphemers to be hired by the exname of Jesus. I have just received cialist—and then went a copy of the "Central Advocate" of recommended the identic Kansas City, Mo., in which John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is defended by a clerical blasphemer. I am going to deal with this particular blasphemer in the APPEAL next week. If you know any Methodists you might get them on the APPEAL subacription list in the meantime.
UPTON SINCLAIR.

things that I saw and heard. These ing to sit by and permit the crush-

tend at the depot to welcome the before that he would be "incurring spitting committee. I have this a very grave responsibility!"

The Chicago police stayed care-fully out of the way after they had made sure their threats would not keep, and soon will be doing it en-

Little Boys Picket.

Robbins came to see me because

the Chicago Progressive club. The audience included Miss Jane Addams, Mrs. Medill McCormick, and a number of the leaders of the progressive party in Chicago. told them that I was a Socialist. I told them that I was a Socialist. I a million dollars of the people's lifted up over the heads of half a a wave of revolutionary feeling a number of years, my not let me both by what I said about Colorado, And when I say the "drunken" leg-through the door of the church, forth. both by what I said about Colorado, and by what I thought ought to be done about it. But to my surprise, the most radical things I said were the things that were most applauded. And at half past nine, Judge Lindsey came in, and talked until aleven amid the wildest entered and several of his teeth were and several of his teeth were and several of his teeth were knocked out. A lame man came is lattered to the church, location is and hurled out to the state day. It is Socialism, from beginning the head first, and hurled out to the state of the past; but a gripping story of the past; but a gripping story of the past; but a gripping story of the legislators the evening before in a Denver hotel, and that they and several of his teeth were moment shows some new aspect of walked the street to find work. I I am hoping that the time may soon come when it will no longer until eleven, amid the wildest enbe possible in America for clerical thusiasm. The judge started by hashemers to be hired by the expectation of them. The chambermaid of my matter, and as he stooped to help matter and the stooped to help matter a ploiters of the poor to outrage the explaining that he was not a Sorecommended the identical measures that I had recommended, that the room of one of them one mornis to say, the shutting down of the ing, and had found another lying mines and ultimately the confiscatmines and ultimately the confiscat-ing of them! I tell you, comrades, his hat on, as he had been carried the country is moving!

"Conditions to Blame."

Judge Lindsey told the story of had something to say about the his interview with the president, delegate of the Law and Murder and his efforts to see John D. League, who had come to Wash-Rockefeller, Jr., in New York. He ington and been received by the I left Denver five days ago, having been obliged to return to New York City on account of the illness of my wife. On the way, I had a series of interesting experiences of interesting experiences. series of interesting experiences, cried, "can a man of conscience be I am going to tell some of the content to stay on the bench and content to stay on the bench and I said: that as state superintend-'send kids to jail,' when he ent of schools of Colorado she things mean, I believe, that the knows that economic conditions are knew that state school lands con-American people are no longer gocies of these children? When I know ing of strikes by means of hired that in the last four years, no less than seven hundred cases have been dred or one thousand times as to voice their feelings, and to make reported to my court, of children much. Because her husband was orphaned and destitute, their fath-er's having been killed in the coal Southern railroad, she did not protheir will effective.

The night before I left Denver I er's having been killed in the coal

gent speeches. Political conditions with dry eyes. In the course of his in Colorado are frightful, but the remarks, a lady passed to me a mitted a clergyman to appear bepeople seem to be thoroughly note in which she stated that she awake, and prepared to defend themselves.

In the defend to go out on the "picket-line" with the Last Chance them and advocate the blow-ing up of miners' homes with dynamite. The name of this gentle-Lindsey is Welcomed.

The last thing I heard of before I left Denver was the preparations being made to welcome Judge Lindwich there were several last thing in the last Chance hoys.' So after Lindsey finished. I told of the demonstration, and called for other volunteers, of which there were several last thing in process. The number of this gentleman is the Rev. Pingree, and I repeat here what I said concerning him at a mass meeting in the last chance hoys.' So after Lindsey finished. I manife. The name of this gentleman is the Rev. Pingree, and I repeat here what I said concerning him at a mass meeting in the last chance hoys.' So after Lindsey finished. I manife. The name of this gentleman is the Rev. Pingree, and I repeat here what I said concerning him at a mass meeting in the last chance hoys.' So after Lindsey finished. I manife. The name of this gentleman is the Rev. Pingree, and I repeat here what I said concerning him at a mass meeting in the last chance hoys.' So after Lindsey finished. I man is the Rev. Pingree, and I repeat here what I said concerning him at a mass meeting in the last chance hoys.' So after Lindsey finished. I man is the Rev. Pingree, and I repeat here what I said concerning him at a mass meeting in the last chance have a second him the last chance have have a second him the last chance have a second him the last cha being made to welcome Judge Lind-sey. The Denver Real Estate Ex-the Chicago papers that the picketchange had appointed a committee of three to spit upon him; with the result that the Denver Trades and Laker Canada had been considered blasphemer one thing—that the militia of Colorado have crucified police "ignored" it. This was very Jesus again, and that he is the Roman soldier who came after-Labor Council had passed a resolu-tion that all its members should at-had warned Jack Robbins the day

spitting committee. I have this morning a telegram from Judge Lindsey, telling of his arrival. He was welcomed by thousands of people, and was obliged to make a speech to them outside the station. The accounts in the New York papers mention a brass band, but do not mention any spitting, so I suppose the Denver Real Estate Exchange did not carry out their brilliant scheme.

At Omaha I was met by the staff of the Daily News. The boys of this paper had sent a telegram to New York cheering on the mourning pickets, and offering to pay for a hearse. The News is one of the "United Press" papers, which tellined Press" papers, which tell the truth about industrial relations. He had asserted falsehood for the industrial relations compared by the staff of the Daily News, The boys of the "United Press" papers, which tell the truth about industrial struggles in this country. One of the "United Press" papers, which tell the truth about industrial struggles in this country. One of them that I could fill up the balance of this issue of the APPEAL while the other papers are printing be read to the church of the Social Revolution, which was founded by Bouck White, author of "The Calp of the Carpenter," and "The Carpenter and the Rich Man," two books which every Socialist ought to read. Bouck White has done more than any of the many the present of the church-going public the fact that they have turned their backs by the staff of the Daily News. The boys of the state militia." He had appeared be fore the commission, and with all the weight of authority had asserted falsehood file "In the word of a young pock," and the rest paper and the Rich Man," two books which every Social Revolution, which was founded by Bouck White, author, was founded by Bouc

way, both before the commission and in the newspapers the next morning. When he was about to leave the stand, and Judge Lindsey arose, he started as if he had seen

ghost. Lindsey asked and received permission to cross-question him, and he opened fire in this fashion: Major Boughton, who pays you?"

The major hemmed and hawed, and evaded for some time, but finally extracted the fact that he was a salaried attorney for the tion! But he explained that this was a metal-mining institution, and had nothing to do with coal

By telegraph to Appeal to Reason.

New York.—I have just received a letter from Jack Robbins describing the experiences of his boys on the mourning picket line in front of the offices of the Standard Oil company in Chicago. The boys took to the work with the utmost gravity and paeed back and forth in silent thoughtfulness. None of them spoke and the newspapers united in paying tribute to their earnestness and good behavior.

The Chicago police stayed careperfect quietude the moment a few church and in the name of Jesus federal soldiers appeared. Also defend the present system of the major "indignantly denied that knavery. So he wrote to Dr. Most Effective Socialist Propathe major "indignantly denied that feed. It will be a good thing, for have had proposed of themselves to go out on the "picket line" by way of have had for some time. Also perhaps the Associated Press will wake up to what we are doing.

That night I spoke at a dinner of From Cleveland. Ohio. Law, the content had been told by the Chicago Progressive and the proposed of the back of his head. The Last Chance boys ers) of Denver. Judge Lindsey himself told me of a boy in the state militia who came to him for help in getting his vouchers paid, becauses this boy had been told by that a score or two of himself. The proposed of themselves to go out on the "picket line" by way of protest against this murder.

That night I spoke at a dinner of the Chicago Progressive also becauses this boy had been told by that a score or two of himself told me of a boy in the state militia who came to him for help in getting his vouchers paid, becauses this boy had been told by that a score or two of himself told me of a boy in the state militia who came to him for help in getting his vouchers paid, becauses this boy had been told by that a score or two of himself told me of a boy in the state militia who came to him for help in getting his vouchers paid, becauses this boy had been told by that a score or two of himself told me of a boy in the state militia who came to him for help in getting his vouchers paid, because this boy had been told by that a score or two of himself told me of a boy in the state militia who came to him for help in getting himself told me of a boy in the state militia who came to him for help in getting himself told me of a boy in the state militia who came to him for help in getting himself told me of a boy in the state militia who came to him for help in getting himself told me of a boy in the state militia who came to him for help in getting himself told me of a boy in the chief himself told me of a boy in the chief himself told me of a boy in the chief himself told me of a boy in the chief himself told me of a boy in the chief himself told me

Colorado has met, and voted away ity. in the night before.

In the APPEAL, two weeks ago, I concluded to name this lady, Mrs. Helen Grenfell. I will repeat what \$3 an acre to the corporations, mitted a clergyman to appear beward and spat in Jesus' face!"

Attended White's Church. Arriving in New York, I went to a meeting at the church of the pencil?

The Challenge to the Associated Press BY UPTON SINCLAIR

year or so ago the Masses published a cartoon, representing that the Associated Press was "poisoning the news of the country at its source." For this two editors of the Masses were indicted for criminal libel, and have a long legal battle, and pos-

sibly a jail sentence, before them.

In the APPEAL two weeks ago I published a carefully documented story as to the suppression of news in Denver by the Associated Press. I repeated the words that they had "poisoned the news from Colorado at its source," and I challenged them to take up the charge and have me arrested. What has hap-

Nothing has happened. The Associated Press has been silent as to my charge. It has not sent out a line about it to its papers. Nor has a single newspaper in New York said a word about it. Nor, so far as I have been able to learn, has a single Associated Press paper throughout the country said a word about it-so great is the Associated Press terrorism!

Now, gentlemen of the Associated Press, don't imagine that neard the end ot it. Or that you are going to be able to hush the matter up in any such fashion as that. No! You are going to hear of it all through the trial of the editors of the Masses, and so are your papers, and so are the American people. Why was it criminal libel for the Masses to make the charge, and why is it not criminal libel for me to make it? How can you justify yourself for punishing one man for making it, when you let another man make it, and continue to make it, with impunity? Can it be because you thought the Masses couldn't get documents to prove what they said, while you know that I have the docu-

I REPEAT: THE ASSOCIATED PRESS POISONED OUR NEWS FROM COLORADO AT ITS SOURCE!

a time and they were joined at different times by several ladies who his boys had heard the stories of a single man of the troops was came to express their sympathy for the movement.

Jack Robbins adds that on Saturday afternoomshe expects to have over a hundred boys in line and I have no doubt that the county jail have no doubt that the county jail have no doubt that the county jail have no lot of small boys to his best Change boys of Denver. Judge Lindsey church and when the time came to see me because the major "indignantly denied that knavery. So he wrote to Dr. Most Effective Socialist Propagate who his boys had heard the stories of a single man of the troops was doelfkin, the pastor of the church, a letter challenging him to debate the attitude of Jesus towards riches, and announcing that he would come to Dr. Woelfkin's would come to Dr. Woelfkin, the pastor of the church, a single man of the church, a single man of the church, a letter chalenging him t himself told me of a boy in the for announcements to be made, he state militia who came to him for rose quietly and started to ask a photo-play of Upton Sinclair's tre-bicloride of mercury. On her cot mendous novel first published in in the emergency hospital, she

intensity.

When I know that a miner test. But she told to Judge Lind- what I now say to the readers of what I now say to the readers of memorable. The terrible picture typhoid and tuberculosis. Evicted the APPEAL, that at all hazards of the man falling to his death because her husband had been sent attended the first meeting of the Free Speech league of that city. There were present Socialists, Anarchists, I. W. W. men, Progressives, and unattached liberals of all sorts, considerably over a hundred people. There had been the usual "Free Speech Fight" in Denver a month or two before. About twenty or thirty members of the I. W. W. had been arrested for attempting to speak on the streets. It was a pleasure to see the determination on the faces of the leminus of the family is freezing, and starving tempting to speak on the streets. But she told to Judge Lindsey and others the humiliating experiences to which she was subjected by corporation lobbyists and officials. At the time that lindsey and officials and when, a few months afterwards, in the bitter winter, a child is arrested and brought to my court, tree the did in a needless accident, and his family have been served and officials and officials. At the time that usual "Free Speech Fight" in Denver a month or two before. About twenty or thirty members of the I. W. W. had been arrested for attempting to speak on the streets. It was a pleasure to see the determination on the faces of the Judge Lindsey and that it is the family is freezing, and starving to speak on the streets. It was a pleasure to see the determination on the faces of the Judge Lindsey and the stand for this story. Since that time she has gone over to the enemy, and is listed in the cold to Judge Lindsey and officials. At the time that land and that it is the family of the APPEAL, that at all hazards of the APPEAL, that at all hazards the polition to death of boiling arb brought a shriek from the audience; the wonderful picture of the charge of the Bouck White and his certain to strike from the audience; the wonderful picture of the charge of the political conditions. At the time that all hazards and the stand to similar to solition to micro an outrage of the APPEAL, that at all hazards and the sum of the oblicing to speak the residual to a meeting of the political conditions. The terrible p termination on the faces of the Story after story such as this people at that meeting and to listen to the eloquence and intelliwere few women in that audience listen to the eloquence and intelliwere few women in that audience listen to the eloquence and intelliwere few women in that audience listen to the eloquence and intellilisten to the eloquence and intelliwere few women in that audience listen to the eloquence and intellilisten to the eloquence and intelliwere few women in that audience listen to the eloquence and intellilisten to the elo only did they give write this in-famous sentence, but they sent him to the filthiest and most crowded prison in New York, they denied him bail on appeal, they denied him opportunity to com-municate with his friends, they went out of their way to humiliate ing him at a mass meeting in Den-ver: "I will say to this clerical blasphemer one thing—that the militie of Colorade has the control of their way to numitate manner. And they did not see actly what the Roman soldiers did to Jesus!

The Blue Pencil Idea

Did you ever try making Socialists with a bundle of Appeals and a blue

they did when the wonderful six-homeless, hungry and penniless, reel feature film, "The Jungle," a Mrs. Catherine Burke swallowed help in getting his vouchers paid, question of the pastor. It seems mendous novel first published in the emergency the mining superintendent that a score or two of husky dethe mining superintendent that tectives had been scattered about the banks in Denver would see to the sanctuary, and these seized ing to do when they see this picture. Not that the actors can hear truly what I wish to the sanctuary that I wish to sanctuary the sanctuary that I wish to sanctuary that I wish to sanctuary the sanctuary the sanctuary that I wish to sanctuary the sanctuary that I wish to sanctuary the sanctuary the sanctuary that I wish to sanctuary the sa seized his followers also, treating them; or that the author can hear Here you are trying to save a life Now the drunken legislature of them with most incredible brutal- them; but they hear each other, that means nothing. If I have to olorado has met, and voted away ity. One poor little man was and the showing of this film creates be separated from my children for

workers, some hint of the new misery. I know that I am doomed carried seventeen bottles out of him and beat him almost into in- vision of a finer world that we are and even if I could recover, where working out of it. The whole could I go and what could I do?"
story is there—a story of what our
The doctors know that medical sensibility. Truly, I have never working out of it. The whole felt the savagery of capitalistic story is there—a story of what our civilization with such terrifying industrial system does for the science can do nothing for Kather worker, bringing poverty, want, ine Burke and death is only a matprostitution for the women, death, ter of time. Perhaps when we have Conscience Bothers Rich.

It is their sense of guilt which has made these rich church people so ferocious in this matter. They cannot possibly fail to realize in the course listeners. On the course listeners of time. Pernaps when we have advanced far enough up the scale and all other things being equal, we can not only serve Catherine Burke's problem but also the countcannot possibly fail to realize himself preaching the social revowhat the words of Jesus mean; lution to the eager listeners. On and they cannot endure to have these words quoted to them—to the World, Unite!" And then a these words quoted to them—to say nothing of having any one undertake to behave like Jesus behaved A. J. resist of the Co-operative Common-As I pointed out to the wealth! And all this being shown members of the Church of the So- in pictures that stir the brain and cial Revolution, what Bouck White tear the feelings, that brings tears did was really much milder than to the eyes of women and men, that what Jesus did. Jesus drove the shock and arouse and awake.

money changers from the temple with whips, while Bouck White used nothing but words.

It is a powerful story, and done splendidly. The All Star Feature Corporation have made a wellsnap that it has never before pos- and compelled the unfortunates to sessed. Here we are reaching a run a gauntlet lined with the vast new audience, mainly of non-policemen, who belabored them in-sympathizers, every day; and few dustriously with barrel staves as see the pictures without being pro- they ran. Before they were com-

shown from one end of the coun-try to the other; and what the through their hair, disfiguring readers of the APPEAL ought to do, them when they were turned loose is to see that it is attended as There was no law empowering the largely as possible, both by Social-ists and others. The locals ought the men so mutilated been guilty to boom the pictures in every way; of violation of any law for no finer weapon to speed the agitation and education has been developed. The Socialist move-ment must of course hold itself free to adopt all new weapons and methods of reaching the people, and meeting new attacks of the capitalist system and the various sources of misinformation which flourish under it. Here we are taking one of the most popular of them, the movies, and making a soap-box out of it.

been in Vera Cruz as a war corre- the flag" that the women and chilspondent, is very ill of intestinal dred were suffocated under the spondent. S 1.00 trouble. Dr. A. R. Goodman, Mexical condition was dred ico City, attending London, said ous fire of the machine guns swept today the writer's condition was the canvas walls of the colony London's wife is with

WOULD SIEZE THE MINES. Petition Asks President to Act in Colorado.

By telegraph to Appeal to Reason New York.—A petition to President Wilson for closing of the Colorado mines, signed by over Press forgot to say was that the New York .- A petition to Pres-300 literary men and women, college professors, social workers and ago was 12,977; that the vote of clergymen, was presented to the bine has fallen off 5,476, and that president yesterday during the the Socialist per centage of total ceremonies at the unveiling of the has increased from 4112 to 431. confederate monument at Arling- Yet the Associated Press ton, by Mrs. Judge Kimbrough of that it was libeled when The Greenwood, Miss. Mrs. Kimbrough Masses charged it with suppressis a member of the United Daugh- ing news.—The Public. ters of the Confederacy, and an aide on the staff of President General Stevens of the U. D. C. She

said:
"We have met here to do honor to our fallen heroes, and here I make appeal for the living."

President Wilson received the petition and thanked her. It calls for taking the mines in case of eed. FRANK SHAY.
Secretary Colorado Protest Committee

Little Stories of Real People

BY G. POE MONTFORT.

What is moral courage? Did Mrs. Catherine Burke possess it: Is life as we know it a thing so

prayed the doctor to let her die in

the solution as we see it.

In the meantime, the Catherine Burkes are flickering out daily, Who could keep the flame burning brightly when facing such conditions as these?

Three weeks ago, Mrs. Burke was evicted from a squalid, vermin infested tenement. that had taken a toll of life from

foundly stirred by them.

The picture will doubtless be clippers were used on the heads

"The Honor of the Flag."

Editorial from the New York World At the court martial in Denver Lieutenant Linderfeldt of the Colorado national guard declared that he was willing to accept full responsibility for all that happened at Ludlow. He was "defending the honor of the flag."

It was in defense of "the honor of the flag" that the machine guns were turned loose upon the Jack London III.

Vera Cruz, Mex.—Jack London, the Socialist and author, who has been in Vera Cruz as a war correction in Vera Cruz as a war correction.

Is there no limit to this kind of iblasphemy?

The Associated Press has reported that the Socialist ticket in Milwaukee was defeated by 8,554 majority and that Seidel's vote was

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Burns Used Third Degree on Hop Pickers

trikers caused them to scatter, tion? Burns "operatives," swarming over The the state as tramps and hop-pickad been at Wheatland was suffiient reason for him to be thrown

Thus, in a hop field at Geysereld, Alfred Nelson was taken into ustody by R. B. Henry, alias Cralebaugh, a Burns "operative" and

usiness was to make Nelson say hat he did. In order to make him say that he did, Henry took Nelson on a tour of the state, the prisner seeing successively the insides of the jails at Geyserville, Sacremento, San Santa Rosa. Francisco and Martinez.

Nelson wanted to be taken be-fore a magistrate, as the law recuires, but that was not in the Burns program. The Burns pro-gram was to beat the prisoner at nd day, browbeat him, threaten him with death.

Apparently this program was ac cepted as the conventional thing by the various jailors until the arrival of the "officer" and his prisoner at of the "officer" and his prisoner at Martinez. There, when the night "It wasn't my doing, for I had "It wasn't my doing had "It wa county slapping the Swede about his cell, he protested. Whereupon the "officer" took his "man" out of the jail and down town to a saloon. and to take a' drink.

But Nelson was not a drinking guised himself as a man, and at 11:30, on the night guised himself as a put in Suhr's cell. of September 19, the representa-tive of "the great detective" took his prisoner across the street to the "Martinez hotel," where Henry the "Martinez hotel," where Henry 'No, you don't want to eat. You of September 19, the representaa fellow sleuth, Henry O'Donhad a room. From this point of a wait awhile!'

"I said, 'When he's with me he eats,' and I sent down and got him trecord, the incidents having breakfast.

"I said, 'When he's with me he eats,' and I sent down and got him to be a stablished at Holland, Mich., known as De Voorwaarts.

"Here is the very man."

"Here is the very man." nell, had a room. From this point court record, the incidents having some breakfast.

"We put him in the Oakland jail "We put him in the Oakland jail following." been sworn to by a number of persons, guests or employes of the hotel. I personally examined the decrease of the hotel in the case.

Some breakfast.

"We put him in the Oakland jail the case of the hotel. I personally examined the when I saw Suhr and asked him against 1,909,401 a year previous. documents in the case.

brought out in the examination of the victim himself:

BY JOHN KENNETH TURNER. | in the Oakland, Sutter, Marysville, HE torture of Alfred Nelson Fresno and other jails, be sent to gives an insight into the crim- prison for it?. Why couldn't Munand other hop-pickers, and at the same time is a fair example of the third degree as widely practiced in the year 1914.

Immediately following the Wheatland "riot," the declared determination of Yuba county to termination of Yuba county to termination of yuba county to the declared the same to prison? Why couldn't the William J. Burns International Detective Agency be put out of the third degree as a profession, be sent to prison? Why couldn't the William J. Burns International Detective Agency be put out of the third degree as a profession, be sent to prison? Why couldn't the William J. Burns International Detective Agency be put out of the third degree as a profession, be sent to prison? Why couldn't william J. Burns, who practices the third degree as a profession, be sent to prison? Why couldn't william J. Burns, who practices the third degree as a profession, be sent to prison? Why couldn't william J. Burns, who practices the third degree as a profession, be sent to prison? Why couldn't the third degree as a profession, be sent to prison? Why couldn't the william J. Burns International Detective Agency be put out of the prison? nal conspiracy to hang Ford. Suhr dell, who directed these sluggings, nake an example of" a number of business as a criminal institu-

The answer in this particular instance is that the state of Calirs, arrested the strikers wherever fornia, as represented by various s, arrested the strikers wherever to make the simple fact that a man district attorneys and other officials, didn't want it done. They preferred to protect the criminals. They preferred to become accessories to the crime.

The record of all the more important official accomplices of Nelson not having been present at the riot, told Henry that he knew nothing about it. Henry's courses was to make N. I. Burns in the hop-field frame-up

Deputy Sheriff Scores Burns.

Deputy Sheriff Henry Daken of Yuba county, though brute enough to empty a five-shot pump-gun into a crowd of women and children, was not brute enough to stand for the Burns third degree as prac-ticed upon Herman Suhr. In an unguarded moment Daken spoke his mind to one of the editors of the Sacramento Bee. The next day repudiated the statementregular intervals, harass him night probably under pressure—but there and day, browbeat him, threaten is little doubt that he made it. Here are some of the things he was quoted as saying:

"Suhr was mistreated and deprived of sleep by Burns detectives. I have no sympathy for such out-

telegraphic orders from District cotton mill employing 100 men.

Attorney Stanwood to let the Two Gained in Switzerland Two of Burns men have all the opportunity to talk to Suhr they wanted.

"The Burns men joined us at Here he kept him for several hours alternately trying to force him to watson by name. One of them dis"confess" and to take a drink.
"The Burns men joined us at Big Co-operative Sales.—The sales in the Yorkshire, England, co-operatives for six months aggregated nearly \$80,guised himself as a hobo, and was put in Suhr's cell. He kept Suhr but awake by tal' ang to him.

what happened as had kept him awake all night by how he felt he said the Burns men pulling the covers off him and by forward agitation jerking his legs. He complained library of films.



The Hessian Fly Pest Can Be Killed Off by Large and Liberal Use of Appeal to Reasons.

SIGNIFICANT NEWS

Party Headquarters to Be Built.—So-ialists of Hartford, Conn., are to build arty headquarters.

Gain in Scotland .- A net gain of 21 offices was made by Sociall land in the recent elections Socialists Establish Cotton Mill.-So-

ficers were elected by Socialists of Barne, Switzerland, at elections just

Why the Church Opposes Socialism, by Fred D. Warren. New edition just off the press. 10 cents a copy; 20 copies, \$1.

"Psychological Condition" in Massa-chusetts,—it is officially reported that 12.9 per cent of all organized workers in Massachusetts are idle.

Movies in Belgium.—Socialists of Belgium have established a department to forward agitation by means of moving pictures. This includes a circulating

Q. Go on and state to the court what appened in that room after you and "Mundell, Pacific Coast head of Socialists in office in Norway.—The number of Socialists in office in Norway in-

THE SMITH AND THE KING

A Smith upon a summer's day Did call upon a king; The king exclaimed, "the queen Can I do anything!"

"I pray you can," the Smiln replied;
"I want a bit of bread."
"Why?" cried the king. The fellow sighed:
"I'm hungry, sire," he said.

Dear me, I'll call my chancellor, He understands such things; Deem them fit themes for kings.

"Sir Chancellor, why here's a wretch Starving like rats or mice!" The chancellor replied, "Pil fetch The first Lord in a trice."

The first Lord came and by his look You might have guessed he'd shirk, Said he. "Your majesty's mistook, This is the chief clerk's work." The chief clerk said the case was bad.

But quite beyond his power, Seeing it was the steward had The keys of cake and flour.

"Hurrah! Hurrah! They loudly cried, How cleverly we've done it! We've solved this question, deep and Well nigh ere we'd begun it."

"Thanks!" said the Smith; "O fools and

Thanks:
vile,
Go rot upon the shelf!
The next time I am starving I'll
Take care to help myself."

-Edward Carpenter.

carried on, in a statement to me, boasted: "I had Henry take Nelson to Martinez because the sheriff there is a friend of mine."

But Mundell had not reckoned with an old-fashioned district attorner, who would refuse to connive at the Burns-Yuba frame-up, or with the people at the Martinez hotel, who insisted that the Burns huge be punished.

Of course, if the Martinez jain ors had been like the jailors of other California counties the beatings would have been conducted safely inside steel walls; in the course of time Nelson would down be under a life sentence, like Ford and Subr.

As it turned out, however, Henry, alias Cradlebaugh, was tried for "assault under color of authority" and was sent to prison for a year, while O'Donnell became a fugitive from justice.

Now I Benedic of the will be unation for each story by the total the nation of persent them in the interest of war in the nitroest of the year I the unit of part and with tip new conspiracy to a mint them in force, they will be unation to that not not poll the not not not need an story that not not not poll the people at them in the interest of war in the nitroest of a wint han in force, they will be unation to the total the nation of part and with tip new conspiracy to a lite to pay out.

"Socialism and Motherbood" is the tought to two with you when the trust is on the ton not not have to work of Socialism man deturns, "Socialism man deturns, "Socialism man deturns, and the ton poly out want to read a story be you want to read an story by our war through? Do you want to read one of the best part to the will wave the subject of the wait to read one of the best stored in the state of the wait to read one of the best stored in the state of the wait to read one of the best stored in the state of the wait to a demand for a requalitation of operation of a read an story be you want to read an story by our ward the under the wait to make the man through? Do you want to read one of the best short stored in the stored in the stored in the stored in the stored i a thought or two with you when you are through? Do you want to know why a girl in desperate it circumstances would steal? Do you want to read one of the best short stories of the year? Then read "Rows and Rows of Things," by Claudia Cranston, printed in this week's Appeal Newsstand edition. Also these features.

have in its hands all productive industry, the gathering of funds to pay expenses will probably come automatically, without the forms of taxation that now prevail.

Pearson's Magazine. Only magazine of its kind. Prints the truth about things as they are. Also prints as many by Claudia Cranston, printed in this week's Appeal Newsstand edition. Also these features.

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A Clam Bake.—Pleasant Valley least of the control o

Answers to Questions

Would not other nations send battle-

No. Every nation on the globe moving toward Socialism with lightning speed, and when America goes Socialist, Socialists of men. other countries would be strong Th enough to prevent any such a reactionary plan. You will notice of the Appeal that though ships were sent to ner's articles.

exico there was no great invation of that country. The people would not enthuse for it, and that the work of the feart work.

Every year the work the feart will come. Find five substance will come. sion of that country. The people would not enthuse for it, and that settled it. Every year the workfurther away from the idea of con-quering other countries for the nasters, and without workers to

One thing that must be understood about Socialism is that it is not a hard and fast code of laws, but a plan that will enable the Q. Go on and state to the court what happened in that room after you and the defendant and O'Donnell went in there and closed the door.

A. He started beating me up. O'Donnell hit me first and then Henry beat me up. He kept on beating me for quite a while, and pulled out his gun and held the fenough," and so or, and hit me on the head with the gun. He also hit me with the gun. Re also hit me with the gun. Re also hit me with the gun. Re also hit me with the gun. To long of the skind of long rubber thing he had. I was hit by both of them over a dozen times.

They knocked me down and hit me on the leads with the gun. Re also hit me with the gun. Re also hit me with the gun. Re also hit me with the gun. To long them it is in the head with the gun. To long them to into the skind of long rubber thing he had. I was hit by both of them over a dozen times.

They knocked me down and like the gun the his trial was hit by both of times in the back and told me to get up.

Q. what did you do, if anything? A. A. He start to help myself.

Take care to help myself.

Take ca

we sit by beth of them over a dozen increase. They knowed me for was not and the the name in would be a witness for him. My God! Pre to the first of the country of the part of the country of the part of the country of the part of the

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other penalties due to the law's it turned out, however, As it turned out, however, Henry, alias Cradlebaugh, was six turned out, however, Henry, alias Cradlebaugh, was sent to prison for a year, while O'Donnell became a fugitive from justice.

Now if Burns' thug, Henry, could be sent to prison for beating Alfred Nelson in the Martinez Affer the drunken militia and how the martinez hugs who beat Suhr, Glaeser, leis Nelson, Alian Johnson et al.,

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"THE "BIG TEN."

A list of those sending the largest clubs of 40-week subs for the week: G. Steller, New Yor H. Mitchell, Maine Dille, Ohio Percy Heap, Massachusetts C. B. Johnson, Iowa Percy Heap, Massachusetts
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John Zalund, Missouri
J. A. Se lerlund, Illinois

THE "BIG FOUR."

A list of those sending the largest ubs of 4-year subs for the week:

Pueblo Smeltermen's Union are circu iting 20 copies of the Appeal each week. Harrison Barnes of Texarkana, Texas, a 13-year-old Socialist, has enlisted in the Appeal Army.

F. M. Parker, formerly of Lowell, Mich., address Richard Parker, Lindsay, Cal. Your mother is dead.

Every Subscription taken for the Ap-

peal is a protest against capitalism.— C. H. Crune, Shamokin, Pa. Always Gets 'Em.—The Arnenal is great amountions it always gets 'em.— A. O. Latshaw, Cameron, Wis.

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If a person can earn enough in twenty or thirty years to keep him in comfort the rest of his days, and there is no need of saving for the children as Socialists claim, what would be the need of pensions under Socialism?

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This is my third batch of 12 this year.
Enclosed find \$3 for sub cards for the Appeal to Brains. Anybody who reads the Appeal for 40 weeks and does not understand Socialism there is either nobody at home unstairs or they have moved to the flat below.—C. H. Dahlke, Buffalo.

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one year and Pearson's one year, all for one dollar.

Social Power Needed.

Government Was created by power and has always been controlled by power. Do not imagine that it is sufficient if you have justice and equality on your side.

and friends invited. There will be speaking, dancing and all sorts of amusements. The Army editor wouldn't object to being introduced to one. The Blaine comrades have ordered 100 Appeal sub cards which moves the circulation man to remark: "Let's have more clam bakes."

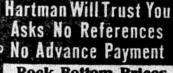
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overn a little bunch of kids and a lit-patch of ground that they inherit. Cractice what you preach. Quit taking ids. as it is profit and be consistent or

Practice what you preach. Quit taking ads, as it is profit and be consistent or lay down and shut up. Stop sending your Appeal to Reason as you call it is believe in honesty, industry and the nicasure gained by the industrious, not in some trifling sucker that does nothing but howl hard times. I would not hire a Socialist to work for me if I know it under any circumstances.—C. Patton, Windom, Texas.

Politically the situation hereabouts is very muddled. The progressive (?) party of California has the controlling hand and they have given us slight-of hand. The new election laws of California bewilders and discourages most of the faint hearted Socialists and makes the placing of candidates very difficult and costly. A mass of reform measures will be on the bailot and in the confusion nomination of the Socialists for offices will be neglected because of the entailed expenses of thing fees, etc. The conspiracy of the masters of industry is disguised in plausible non-parlians and commission forms of governments. They seek by this to keep the voters away from the second of the seed. eriments. They seek by this to keep the voters away from class lines and continue putting into office men, who will run industry from the capitalist viewpoint.—M. W. Beck, Stockton, Cal.

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HOMES UNDER CAPITALISM.

Yes, this is a period of great prosperity. And private ownership is the bulwark of the home. These things are well illustrated in the delinquent tax list, recently published by the Star of San Francisco, of the county of San Francisco. The list covers 64 pages. One would judge it a work of humor, by the Star's comments: "We trust all will enjoy it, for the proof reader informs us it is more interesting and informs us it is more interesting and contains many more thrills than the wildest 'Diamond Dick' ever published. You might examine the list, as possibly you are among the 'chosen.' "Those who have been unable to satisfy society's interest in "their" property, and who in consequence are likely to lose "their" interest on the great day of sale on June terest on the great day of sale on June 25th, may fail to see the humor of the thing. It looks like they ought, however, to see that there can be no certain possession under the present tem of "warranty" deeds. Capitalism does not protect the home.

RECLAIMING WASTE MEN.

Of all the waste that comes of capitalism nothing is so shameful as the waste of men. Think of the time spent in enforced idleness; of the time spent in seeking work; of the many victims of occupational diseases; of the many slain in national and class wars; of the submerged in the cities; of the savages driven to the wilds; of the tramps everywhere; of womanhood kept only shameful uses. ! All this is chargeable directly to a system that is based of necessity on exploitation.

There is absolutely no means of re-claiming these people under capitalism. While some individual might perhaps be "saved" or in some manner rescued from despair and the scrap heap, it is utterly impossible to raise the general level and reduce the average of waste, so long as we attempt to live in exploi-tation. Socialism would save, it would reclaim the waste, the destroyed.

PROOF OF INADEQUACY.

Again the papers are printing the call for 40,000 harvest hands for Kansas. As has been pointed out over and over, it is merely an effort to overload the state with workers, so that they may be exploited to the limit. Every paper that prints the rot is a conspirator to

But, after, all, this merely emphasizes the great fact that capitalism is utterly uate to handle the employment Leaving out of the question problem. Leaving out of the question the exploitation that always goes with such management, capitalism can neither find place for all who wish employment or place the needed labor where it can be available. It is calling on the postoffice department, that is, the government, to aid it in meeting the demand, a fact that points the way to an adequate solution of the

If the government had charge of employment of the whole people, not only would there be no lack of employment, not only would there be an absence of exploitation, but in case of a sudden and

ITS FINE TO BE A SOLDIER!

I'M A PATRIOT! I'M

temporary demand for work in some ection and industry, it would many men as might be needed, and no more, to the scene of operations, at expense of the whole people, and after the work was done, take them to where other work awaited.

Capitalism is a failure. It is time to et it aside for a social organization that will be adequate.

THE LAW YOU VOTE FOR.

Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska surprised the senate yesterday by declar-ing that no criminal prosecutions in con-nection with the in-vestigation of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad had been or were con-

emplated. "I have a statement of the attorney gen-eral that there was no criminal prosecu-tion contemplated, no violation of a

no violation of a criminal statute of the United State was committed."

Senator Norris started to read the letter, but the morning hour had passed and the naval appropriation bill was laid before the senate, shutting him off.

In view of the recent opposition to the investigation by the interstate commerce commission, during which Charles S. Mclen, former president

len, former president of the New Haven system, took the system, took the stand, it was gener-ally understood that ally understood that the department of justice had in view criminal proceedings. In opposing Joseph W. Folk, counsel for the interstate commerce commission, it was thought the real reason was fear that this action of the commission might give immunity to the head of the system.

(Washington Post.)

New York, May 29. As a penalty for As a penalty for permitting her 4-yearold daughter, Bertha, to play on the grass in St. Mary's park, the Bronz, Mrs. Bartha Hischhaum today was ordered to jail for two days. Magistrate House had imposed a fine of \$2 upon her in Morria ania police court, but upon her in Morris-anta police court, but Mrs. Hirschbaum told him she had no money, that her hus-band was even then out hunting work, and that she had no alternative but to go to jail.

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When she came into court she had in her arms her 9-month-old baby. Bertha, the innocent cause of the trouble, clung to her skirt and looked with wide eyes at the magistrate.

istrate.
Mrs. Hirschbaum admitted that the child had played on child had played on the grass, because other children were playing there, and she had her children arms to mind, so if that meant a fine she could have to go to jail. This plea did not move the magistrate. Ordinarily, Mrs. Hirschbaum would have been sent to Harlem prison to serve the two days' incarceration, but the fact that she had her little baby to take care of moved Archie Camp, the jailer at the Morrisania prison, to make an ar-

on, to make an on, to make an arrangement whereby she could be locked up in the Bronx county jail instead of being taken downtown in the black maria. So she was taken to the jail and there imprisoned.— (Washington Post.) prisoned,-ton Post.)

Because this poor litle 4-year-old child of the working class wanted to play on the grass instead of the hot and traffic laden streets of the city, the majesty of the law descends upon her like a vulture from the sky, and she is left like the young of Roosevelt's slaughtered victims in the jungle, to shift for herself, while her mother and her little sister are torn away to be caged like wild animals, in the jail. The majesty of the law must be upheld, no matter how many working class women and children are sacrificed. Do not their husbands and fathers vote for it?

But the majesty of the law must rest occasionally, if it is to retain its power to overawe women and children. And what better rest-period can it choose than when the enminently respectable gentlemen of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad are being tried-beg pardon, investigated-for looting only knows how many millions of dollars and sacrificing countless human lives and limbs in their orgy of "individual initiative." Millions of dollars stolen; scores of lives taken; yet "no violation of a criminal statute of the United States was committed." But when an innocent buby steeps the when an innocent baby steps on the grass of a public park, then, of then, the law arouses from its deep and obliging sleep, policemen rush hither and thither in frenzied excitement, judges look stern and uncompromising, prison doors clang, and an utterly helpless and utterly innocent, overworked mother goes to jail. And the railroad looters ride insolently by in their blood-bespattered motor cars. And such hellish things will be as long as the workers vote for the capitalist class.

THE rich will not enlist for war They believe in the principle of "safety first."

Capitalism is going to pieces—eve, y intelligent observer of passing events must admit this—but it is going to take probably four years more to sweep up the pieces and throw them into the scrap pile with the rest of the junk discarded by humanity. It's a cinch you are going to read the Appeal while this is going on, why not subscribe for four years instead of renewing every 40 weeks and running the risk of missing a copy or two each time? Remember, we send you the paper four years for one dollar.

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CAPITALISM is affoat on a River of

It is a strange world that has poor workers and rich shirkers.

ONE day hunting a job is enough to disgust a sensible man with private control of employment.

SOLDIERS are slaves of the rich, whose business it is to put manacles upon their own brothers, sisters and children.

WHILE Mr. Mellen has been taking an immunity bath, he has put a lot of his former associates in hot water.

It is a wonderful thing to be virtuous in a world where there is money in selling virtue and no money in being good.

Oh, how does it feel to be a plute With nothing to do but loaf and loot?

WE hear a good deal about the dignity of labor. Most of us had rather scrimp along with less dignity and ride

SOCIALISM does not say to the grafter, we will take your living from you. says, we will give you opportunity to earn an honest living. Socialism does not propose to make

men good by law, but it does propose to set aside the laws that admit of the robbery of the worker. Socialism does not say to the religion-

ist, you must give up your belief. It rather says, we will make it so that you may live your ideal. It is a joy to work where one is re-

quired to produce four dollars for the master of the machine for every dollar he is permitted to produce for himself.

Prices a-soaring, machine guns a-roaring, law-

makers snoring
makers snoring
Isn't it strange?
The rulers are lazy, the workers are crasy, but
don't be uneasy
We're due for a change. THE news dispatches from every point

of the compass report a big crop in prospect. All of which means that a lot of people will go hungry because too much has been produced.

THERE is something very appropriate in the fact that plutocrat comes from the same root word as Plutus, the god of the nether regions. And it is said that Plutus, like a certain plutocrat of recent days, could quote scripture for And it is said his purpose

KNOWLEDGE encrusted professor says "the Socialists can't get away from the stomach question." And the democrats can't evade the stomach question, although the tariff flim-flam, the cur-rency fake, the Mexican war flasco, and base-ball frenzy may help.

THE law of ley fuga has become the great scandal of Mexico. Prisoners were told to go and as they started away were shot, it being reported that they were shot while trying to escape. It was un-der the operation of this law that Madero was assassinated. The law of ley fuga has been employed in Colorado without being written on the statute books, as it is in Mexico. Three Colobooks, as it is in Mexico. rado strikers in the hands of the gunmen, posing as state militia, were told they could go and as they started away were killed. They were "trying to es-cape." Mexico is decent enough to have a law which they pretend law which they pretend to enforce.

WITH GRAFT ELIMINATED.

Someone writes the APPEAL asking for an estimate of the approximate cost of the federal government with graft eliminated.

It must be evident that no one can make an estimate that will carry with it anything like authority, because no one knows the tremendous extent of the graft.

However, it is certain the cost of the army and navy might be eliminated. The cost of these things for 1909-10 aggregated \$4^9,740,714. To this might be added the interest on all bonds. In the aggregate these things make about half of the expense of the federal government.

But even this isn't all. You never see a statement of what is really col-lected under the name of "supporting the government." Tariffs and revenues practically authorize an increase in prices of commodities that the people have to pay corporations in the name of supporting the government. It is the same system that prevailed under Rome, slightly modified, in which the collecting of revenues was farmed out, to favorites, the collectors getting all they could and turning over only a speci-

fied amount to the government.

Nor is this all. The cost of collecting the revenues, even by government officials, from the county and municipal assessors and collectors to the guagers and collectors of liquor licenses and revenues, is tremendous, and might be prac-tically eliminated. If the government received revenues from services ren-dered, as it does with the postoffice, the assessing and collecting of taxes might be done away with, with all the graft that comes with them, even when honestly administered.

If you want to elect Socialists to congress this fall, circulate the Appeal NOW.

REMEMBERING THE VICTIMS.

An entirely new thing developed in memorial day exercises this year. That was placing flowers on graves of victims of capitalism, found in the potter's fields. Socialists began the innovation simultaneously in many places, and it is likely to extend all over the land.

Decoration Day began with the remembering of only the dead who per-ished as a result of war. It has gradually come to include recognition of the friends who died having friends. That it should come to recognition of the friendless, of the "failures," of the victims of the industrial war, is fitting in-

deed. In the future days earth's nobodies are to be the somebodies and the somebodies will become less and less. The industrial hero who sleeps in unknown graves will be remembered by the working class, more than the soldier who, without knowing it, was used by the master class to aid in fastening rob-bery on the worker. War and exploitation will be less and less glorified and work and worth, though it perished in a hopeless struggle of the past, will have the recognition that is its due.

Let us decorate the graves of the unremembered, the tombs of the fallen soldiers of the common good whom society has insulted by burying without recognition in the potter's field.

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BYA NUT!

AFTER all, Governor Ammons is loyal to his principals. A Man May Be Plumb Crazy and Be an Inmate of a Lunatic Asylum but That's No Excuse of Putting Him in Henry Dubb's Class.

WHEN the bodies are freed the souls

also will be freed. They cannot be freed before. Our own lives can become exalted

of the toilers of the world. It is a miracle to be alive in a world where more is spent for machines of

murder than there is for education. THE reason an honest man so seldom blows his own horn is that the honest

man is generally too poor to own one. Socialism is growing some these days. Capitalism is not only digging its own grave but is working overtime

on the job. Socialism does not propose to beg men to be good, it intends rather to make it easy for them to be good and hard to be bad.

Socialism does not propose to make all men equal, but it does propose to make the strong quit laying all their burdens on the weak.

Oh, increase the road tax, and though I am In muck clear up to the hub I'll vote your ticket, sober or drunk Because I'm a Henry Dubb.

Socialism does not propose to make angels of men, but it does mean that man shall be enabled to stand erect and be all that manhood involves.

THE masters have such a firm hold on the forelock of opportunity there is nothing left to the worker to grab, even when the bald headed gink happens

THIS is another billion dollar session of congress. That is to say, it has spent a billion dollars—mostly for war. It is a progressive, democratic congress, you know.

A FINANCIAL paper lists as one of the encouraging facts of the business situation the early adjournment of congress. Capital is too timid. Congress "ldn't harm it for the world.

PRESIDENT WILSON says the wide spread business depression and industrial panic that pervades the country is only "psychological." Now that "Doc" has it all settled let everybody join in the chorus: "Carry Me Back to Dream-

Has your union or local subscribed for a bundle of the Appeal? The Turner articles should be read by every man and woman who toils for a living. A bundle of 20 for six months costs only \$2.50.

REAL history has never been written. The masters have ever had flatterers who covered facts and called that history, while the workers have been writing history with their blood and have not time to give the truth voice. But it will come soon.

A CAPITALIST paper howls with delight because the United States, with only a fifth of the world's population, is capable of producing one-half the goods needed in the world. In other words, machinery in the United States is equal to about one-fourth the human power of earth. Under capitalism this inof earth. Onder capitalism of earth, order produces unemployment and poverty. Under a right system, extended to all the world, it would produce abundance for all.

By Ryan Walker

BACK

TO THE

Have You Done All? Have you responded to the call for new readers for the Turner articles? Have you sent in a club of four subscriptions? Are you helping to over. throw government by gunmen?

These questions are blunt, but they are necessary. There is no use what. ever to expose capitalism further if only Socialists are to read the exposures," The Socialists know enough. It's the non-Socialists we are after. The Turner articles are for the workingman who never has read the Appeal or any Socialist literature. Do you know any non-Socialists? Of course, you do. Your friends, relatives and fellow. workers surely are not all Socialists and Appeal readers. That's impossible That being the case, I urge you to see your acquaintances at once and ask them to subscribe to this paper. When you get four subscriptions send in your list. Or get 12, and you'll get free an Arsenal of Facts. Get busy.

ANOTHER JOBLESS ARMY.

Another jobless army, numbering fifteen millions, has but recently been only as we help to exalt the general life turned loose on the United States.

That army consists of school children, from the ages of six to twenty

You will say that children ought a to be employed. But they ought. We recognize that they should be employed when we send them to school. ought not to be employed in industry for profits, in such a way as to wreck their own constitutions and menace the living of the parents. But they ought to have some means provided rightly using the energies nature be stowed on them. Society recognizes the fact and does employ them for eight or nine months in the year. Then they are turned loose, without further consideration from society, and millions of parents are puzzled with the problem of what they can find to do. There is nothing open to them. The average parent finds the difference between the social and the individual method brought to his experience in vivid con trast when the child is released from the public school and it becomes incum-bent on him to find something for him to do in a society that is suddenly unorganized.

During vacation the social organization, the government, should still have oversight of the children. The little ones should be given vacations and outings at public expense that would cause them to see the world, its wonders and beauties; and the older children should be given employment in learning how to do necessary things, earning some-thing as they learn. All this could be done. It would be along the line of extending the social organization for the benefit of all.

HURRAH FOR THE MAGAZINES!

There is one thing which, to us, unmistakably indicates the approaching subjugation of Mexico by the United States. This is the recent removal of the field of battle from the capitalist newspapers to the capitalist magazines.

It is apparent to all that the magazines of the country are better fitted to successfully manage a war than are mere newspapers. The magazines have infinitely more influence, and they can do the thing in more awesome style. An important advantage of the magazines is that they are in a position to employ finer and more impressive pictures than the newspapers. Nothing helps a war along like an engaging variety of artful pictures. Another advantage of the magazines is their ability to sccure a much more brilliant class of rhetorical fighters. The magazines can victoriously conduct the most peaceful war, while we have but to remind the reader of the disgraceful failure of the well-known newspaper war between the United States and Japan to establish the incompetence of the newspapers in this respect.

The most ignorant statesman can see that this judicious transplanting of the Mexican battlefield will bring the Mexican haughty Huerta tumbling from his throne and accomplish the immediate supremacy of the United States. The magazines have been victorious in the wars they have fought in the past, and there is no occasion for believing that they will now abandon their admirable precedent.

HUERTA was willing to get out as soon as the masters saw they couldn't use him further, but he wanted a chance to get away with his swag to Europe. Like Diaz he believed in "safety first."

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Don't Be Impatient.

Socialists are the most wonderful people in the world for wanting to be in action. true Socialist can remain idle. He must have an outlet for his enthusiasm and energy. This is why the Socialist movement has made such

an outlet for his enthusiasm and energy. This is why the Socialist movement has made such a wonderful growth against adverse circumstances. Men and women in every part of the country, who have the working class movement at heart, are anxious to do something constructive. What they want is an opportunity. This we intend to give them. Don't, however, be impatient.

In next week's issue of the Appeal, we hope to be able to make a definite announcement of our College plan. This will be something that will engage your interest in a marked degree. We have been working as rapidly as possible, formulating plans and we know, of course, you are anxious to have them placed before you. If it is at all possible to do so, the announcement will be made next week in the meantime, get ready, for everyone will have an opportunity to do something that in this, as we view it, the greatest education of the control of the control

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