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THE maining and murdering of the Colorado strikers and their families was under the supervision of the Baldwin-Felts detective age Michigan copper strike were under the direction of the Waddell-Mahon detective agency. The infamous outrages against the hor Burns detective agency. All the above and other gunmen organizations have preved on nearly every labor struggle of recent years. thug, who trained the machine gun on the Ludlow women and children. What are the American people going to do about this? Ha American institution or are we going to assert our rights and demand that congress pass a federal law against the employment of pr ations? But remember what John Kenneth Turner says in his article this week: "Whether government by gunmen shall succeed working class does, not five years from now, BUT NOW." Join this mighty crusade against government by gunmen today. Circulate

Sinclair and His Band of Mourners Make Rockefeller's Life Miserable

Picketing of John D.'s Office by Socialists Gives Nation Wide Publicity to Murders Committed in Colorado-New York Author Calls for Similar Tactics Through the Country

BY MAUD DAVIS WALKER.

Written for the Appeal.) New York City which will provide material for a thrilling and picturesque chapter in the hisof the labor movement in the United States during the beginning of the twentieth century. On that day in front of the Rockefelbers' offices at No. 26 Broadway, a demonstration was begun which is still in progress and growing; a demonstration in the shape of a procession of mourners, wearing mourn-ing garb, who came together in a spirit of righteous protest against the massacre at Ludlow tent colony in Colorado.

Early on the morning of April 29 half a dozen well known Socialists met at the home of Upton Sinclair, the novel-ist, poet, Socialist and agitator, to hear him explain a plan by which the true conditions of affairs in the now warstricken district of Colorado might be brought before the public, for up to that date the real facts had been suppressed by the capitalist press. Sinclair's plan was to keep a dozen pickets, wearing badges of mourning, patrolling the street directly in front of the headquarters of the Standard Oil Company. The mourners were not to speak to any one, nor were they to try to attract undue attention to themselves. They would march to and fro on the pavement, the length of the Rockefellers' offices, and every half hour be relieved by a new relay of pickets.

Planned at Sinclair Home.

The plan was adopted by those comprising the little company at the Sin-clair home, and all pledged their earnest support to the author of the "Jungle." Then Upton Sinclair and Mrs. Laura Cannon, Socialist lecturer, and wife of Joseph Cannon, the labor organizer, called at the offices of Mr. Rockefeller and sent in their cards to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., together with a letter

which read:

John D. Rockefeller, Jr.:

Dear Sir-My wife and I are calling with Mrs. Laura Cannon, who has come from Colorado in behalf of the strikers there. Mrs. Cannon is thoroughly familiar with the conditions prevailing in the mines which are under your control. I heard her speak at the meeting in Carnegie hall last night. Her appeach was a splendid and moving one, but it was practically suppressed by the newspapers. I believed that you could not possibly know yourself what are the conditions which have been produced by the men into whose care you have entrusted your interests.

I cannot believe that if you really knew, you would refuse to make some concessions to the demands of the president of the United States. I wish to give you an opportunity to hear at first hand what I heard last night. This is my reason for venturing to trouble you at his busy time; and I sincerely hope that in the interest of humanity, and the welfare of our common country, you will see fit to grant us an audience.

You must realize that there are millions of people who have been told the truth about

You must realize that there are millions of cople who have been told the truth about orditions in Colorado, and who will assume that you know, and will hold you responsible.

Before you assume this heavy responsibility, you ought to make sure—absolutely sure—that you have not been misled by any of your subordinates.

Respectfully,

UPTON SINCLAIR.

Rockefeller Refuses Interview.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., refused to grant the interview to Sinclair and Mrs. Cannon, and Sinclair sent in another letter—which he had wisely prepared for such an emergency—which ran:

John D. Rockefeller, Jr.:

Dear Sir—I have sent in to you a request that you will interview Mrs. Laura Cannon, and hear what she has to tell you concerning conditions in the Colorado strike district. You have refused to see us. I wish to make this last appeal to you, and at the same time to present you with a solemn warning. I intend this night to indict you upon a charge of murder before the people of this country. The charge will be pressed, and I think that the verdict will be "Guilty." But before I take this step, I wish to give you every opportunity of free play. I wish you to know what has been done in the districts of which you are in charge. John D. Rockefeller, Jr.:

I cannot believe that you know, I cannot be-lieve that a man who dares to lead a service in a Christian church can be cognizant and, therefore, guilty of the crimes that have been committed under your authority. I, therefore, make this last appeal to you. Do not turn us away, but let us tell you what we know.

You will find us quiet and courteous people, who ask nothing but friendly talk with you. We ask that in the name of the tens of thousands of men and women and children who are at this minute suffering the most dreadful wrongs, directly because of the authority which you personally have given.

Respectfully,

UPTON SINCLAIR.

The second letter met with the same icy response and, fired with renewed determination to act, and to act at once. Sinclair and his wife and Mrs. Cannon left the Rockefeller offices. On the street below they were joined by Miss Elizabeth Freeman, noted English militant, Mrs. Margaret Charter, lecturer and writer, Miss Donia Leitner, artist, and Mrs. Bella Zilberman, housewife. All, save Mrs. Cannon and Mrs. Sinclair, placed

mourning bands upon their arms, pre-paratory to beginning the silent, mourn-PRIL 29, 1914 marked a day in ful crusade against the Power within Rockefeller offices. Mrs. Cannon Mrs. Sinclair hurried away to send out telephone calls for picket recruits. Police Arrest Mourners.

But the little band of mourners were not permitted to complete their halfhour's march, to and fro in front of No. 26 Broadway: for a bluecoat, over zealous in his wish to spare the tender feelings of the young Sunday school teacher, John D., Jr., arrested the five mourners and marched them to the police station. There, while awaiting the patrol



wagon, Sinclair broke silence. In ringing voice he denounced the Standard Oil company for the part it had played in the Colorado mine troubles, and was launching forth into the reasons for such warfare as is now raging between working men and their exploiters, when 's equipage hove in sight. Riding at the city's expense, the five mourners were taken to the Tombs court where Magistrate Simms adjourned their case till the next day, and paroled them.

Meanwhile things were moving down at 26 Broadway; for almost at the minute when Upton Sinclair was arrested, his wife and several fresh pickets stepped into line and the mournful march was resumed.

On the following morning (while his wife and seven other mourners were picketing outside the Rockefeller offices) Upton Sinclair and his four companions under arrest were tried on a charge of disorderly conduct before Magistrate-Simms in the Tombs court. The five defendants conducted their own case, having refused to have counsel. For two hours the trial raged, nerve-straining, dramatic, with some intense mo-ments. When Upton Sinclair took the stand interest throughout the courtroom became marked. He told his story quite simply, but his pale face, tense body and burning eyes betrayed the spirit of revolt within him. In his vivid manner he told of the horrible conditions existing in the mines of Colorado, of the state of almost abject slavery of the miners which had roused in them a spirit of rebellion. He climaxed his story with a recital of the massacre by gun and faggot of the Ludlow tent colony, and of the worse than bloody tragedy—the rape of young girls by the

militia and mine guards. Judge Is Biased

But before these damning facts the magistrate sat like a graven image. had been quite evident at the beginning of the trial that he was biased. He questioned the defendants in an antagonistic rather than a judicial manner. Sinclair and the other four defendants, however, quite capably took care of themselves. They took rapid turns cross-questioning bluecoat who had made the arrest, and during the time of his giving testimony he was noticably nervous. By his own story the defendants proved that they were being tried on a false

But it was no surprise to Sinclair and his four fellow defendants when themagistrate pronounced his verdict of "guilty," and imposed a fine of three dollars, or three day in jail.

Then Sinclair arose to the occasion.

Weak from illness, and burning with a

(Continued on page two.)

Sinclair Off to Colorado

Upton Sinclair has left the picketing of 26 Broadway, New York City, to his comrades and is now on the way to the scenes of the Colorado Labor War. He will write for the Appeal not only what has transpired under gunmen rule but will also tell our readers what is now actually going on under the rule of the United States troops. His first article will appear in next week's issue.

How would it do for Villa and Carranza to be selected as a commission. to arbitrate between Rockefeller and his slaves in Colorado?

WILLIAM (also ran) dolph Hearst wants to "make Mexico like the United States." What's the matter, Willie, isn't there bloodshed enough in Mexico

Remember Ludiow and get ready to help irculate Turner's great story, "Government by Gunmen." Subscribe for a regular weekly andle. Four copies one year for a dollar.

It is going to be quite a shock to many patriotic citizens to learn for the first time that the seat of government is not in Washington, D. C., but at 26

WHAT Colorado needs is a declaration of independence from Wall Street—a refusal to admit her armies to run the state or to deliver a daily tribute to her masters.

AMERICA is a great country. It goes to war because a foreign tyrant will not salute the flag, and permits a pri-vate army in America to shoot the flag

SEVERAL American flags were flying over the tent colony at Ludlow when it was fired on by Rockefeller's private army. This was the Standard Oil salute

WHILE the government is making liberal provision for taking care of the refugees from Mexico, it is following its old time custom of doing nothing about taking care of the refugees from

How would you like to be the richest man in America and have a black hearse drive up and down before your abid-ing place twenty hours a day? One could easily imagine a lot of things

SECRETARY OF THE NAVY DANIERS says: "The sacrifice at Vera Cruz adds to our glory." And the burnt offering at Ludlow adds to the peculiar brand of glory now becoming popular in the United States, too.

Labor should quit demanding—beg-ging—and begin "taking." Workers, you can get what you want whenever you are wise enough to vote for it. You can never shoot capitalism out of existence but you can vote it out.

ROCKEFELLER'S soldiers shot women and children under eight American flags that were flying over Ludlow. John has not been asked to salute the flag, neither have the papers been howling about disrespect toward Old Glory. Why?

"SIT Down, You Are Rocking the Boat," is the title of a popular song that some of young John D. Rockefeller's capitalist friends should send him, and advise him to get somebody to sing it to him every morning before breakfast.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead Who never to himself hath said.
"I am ashamed of my native land That harbors a heartleas, greed-crazed band Of robbers led by a pious fraud."
Claiming a license signed of God To butcher children that he may grow Like a heautiful rose." If such you know Go, mark him well. He will succeed, For he is of the patriot breed Who, returning whence they sprung. Are swept, and honored, and—unhung.

THERE is one war in this country that capitalisms' gunmen, the state militia or the federal troops cannot stop. It is the war between those who must work for a living or starve and those who must force others to make a living for them or go to work.

THE "foreigners" whom the masters charge with causing the trouble in Colorado were imported to America for the purpose of helping to reduce American workers to slavery. Because they will his rig not do this they are denounced by the men who imported them as criminals. do so. MEXICO'S FINISH.

In a prolonged howl at the American people to get busy in Mexico and save his properties there, W. R. Hearst whimpers through his New York American:

We are anxious to make this adjoining country even as the United States is, a haven of peace and security for our own people and for all the people of the world.

To do our full duty to our own murdered fellow citizens, to our own nation and to the nations of the world, we should invade Mexico and occupy and pacify it and sonex it. To make it like the United States we should make it part of the United States.

Hearst certainly has it in for the

Mexicans. But observe:

The country of Mexico is one of the richest in the world. It is one of the most favored in fertility, in climate, in mineral and agricultureal wealth. says Mr. Hearst, which may possibly account for his desire to annex it. Annexing other people's wealth is an indispensible accomplishment of the

modern plutocracy.

But look, oh Mexicans, what the Fates have in store for you. You are not only going to be "made like the United States," but you are going to be "made a part of the United States"—like Colorado. And like Colorado you are going to be "pacified." You know what Colorado pacification is like, don't you? A necessary step in the process is to shoot and burn to death impris-oned women and children. And says

Mr. Hearst: Under our liberal and enlightened government the same intelligent, progressive people who have made the United States the greatest country in the world would throng into Mexico and make the United State of Mexico equally great, equally prosperous and equally progressive, until those lands, united under our flag, would be the wonder country of the world, the mightiest and most marvellous nation of all history, the treasury of wealth, the temple of liberty, enlightenment and progress, the throbe of civilization.

-Unless the supply of matches gives

Wanted-Children's Clothes

Mother Jones has asked the Appeal to issue a call on all the friends of the Colorado strikers to send clothes for all the miners' children. If you have any childrens' clothes to paid to Mother Jones, care United Mine Workers, Denver, Colo.

HE SEES IT COMING.

The observant, whether Socialist or not, are coming to speak of the final triumph of Socialism as a matter of course, just as we now speak of the time when women everywhere will have the ballot, as though it was a foregone conclusion. As proof of this fact, here is an utterance recently made by John Graham Brooks, a student of affairs but not a

That monopoly powers, centering in and amout the transportation system with tele-graph, telephones, and the like, will be strictly and quite universally socialized and securely lodged in the hands of the state and municipality within the next generation, is now fairly obvious. These will more and more be run not first for profit, but first directly to serve the public.

It is only the unobserving, those who have been too prejudiced to inform themselves, who suppose Socialism is not the next step in social development. The fact is, those who do not study both the Socialist movement and the Social? ist theory of society are already behind

WILL TRADE-One worm-eaten American Beauty Rose for a skunk cabbage. Apply, American workingclass, any

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR., believes in organization for himself but not for the men who work for a living; he wants a "closed shop" for capitalists but not for the workers. He thinks it his right to maintain a private army but very wrong for organized labor to

"Hello, How Many Murderers Do You Want?"

Turner articles.

This in Substance is the Ready Reply of the Detective Agencies to the Labor Crushing Corporations-Capitalism's Private Army Is Trained to Shoot to Kill.

BY JOHN KENNETH TURNER. Staff Correspondent Appeal to Reason.

THE regular army of the United A States numbers about 80,000 men. The generally accepted excuse for its existence is that it is needed for the national defence. But, as I proved in a previous series of articles in this paper, national defence is the least of the reasons for its maintenance in this era. The real purposes of the regular army are: First, to afford graft for congressmen; second, to further the commercial, financial and industrial conspiracies of great American corpo-rations abroad; third, to act as a re-serve army in a vast and smoothly working scheme for keeping the people down at home.

The organized militia of the United States is considerably larger than the regular army. Until within the past several years-during which period it has been greatly increased in numbers and efficiency—there was no claim that it was for any other purpose than to "maintain domestic order"—in plain terms, to keep the people down. And the organized militia is used regularly and constantly for this purpose-chiefly in breaking strikes.

For strikes, though theoretically lawful, actually constitute an infringement of capitalistic order, and when of prime magnitude are invariably put down as

If strikes were permitted to take their natural course, without the intervention of the state, the workers would quickly organize into a solid phalanx and run things to suit themselves.

At the present stage less than ten per cent of the working people are en-rolled into labor unions. Ten per cent can never seriously threaten the existing mastership. . Until the workers succeed in organiz-

ing industrially, they will not organize politically. That is the reason why the strike is the most vital and dangerous social manifestation that has so far appeared to menace the supremacy of the capitalist. That is the reason why we ometimes see the militia of half dozen states in the field at the same time "suppressing insurrections" in

the form of strikes.

But, in view of the existing degree of public intelligence, and because governors must depend for re-election upon the votes of the working people, very few governors, however completely in the service of the corporations, but demand a plausible or near-plausible ex-cuse for calling out the militia.

Besides, a stitch in times saves nine; it is easier to prevent a strike than to break one; it is easier to prevent the organization of a union than it is to smash the union after it is organized.

Wherefore, the regular army and the organized militia, backed though they are by other active powers of the state including the courts with their inevi-table injunctions and their "labor decisions," are not the only necessary elements in the vast and smoothly working scheme for keeping the people down. They do not complete the circle of repression. Alone they are futile.

There must be a third army, also operating with guns, whose commandersin-chief may not be reached by the votes of the people, which, though approved and protected by the state, must vet have no visible connection with the state, an army whose generals, captains and lieutenants may keep under cover, which wears no uniform to make it conspicuous, which requires no public proclamation to call it out; indeed. which may be in active service at all times, working quietly and effectively under the very nose of society, without society having an inkling even of its existence.

So, in contradistinction to the public army of capitalism, we have the private army of capitalism. Its number of fighting men cannot be told, but they run far into the tens of thousands, and they are in active service all the time. As, in the scheme for keeping the peo-ple down, the regular army is but a reserve army of the organized militia, so the organized militia is but a reserve army of the private army.

This private, secret army furnishes the pies, scouts and guerrilla fighters in the war of capitalism upon labor. It operates by stealthy assaults, secret assassination, wholesale intimidation. informing, legal frame-up, and tricks of the agent provocateur. On occasion it appears in large force and engages in battles with rifles and machine-guns. It furnishes the repressive work in all

the smaller industrial skirmishes and many of the larger ones.

And when the opposition is too united or stubborn for it to overcome, it manufactures-with violence, arson or dynamite-the excuse upon which the state troops are hurled en masse against the workers.

This third military organization is the vital cog in the repressive machine of capitalism.

As a result of its activities, there are spies in every labor union of importance in America-and even in the Socialist party.

In certain sections there is an open season for labor organizers twelve months in the year. That is to say, there are actually towns and counties into which a union organizer cannot go and escape with his life.

There are today at least a score of strikes going on in this country in which members of the private army, otherwise known as "corporation gunmen," are seeking the lives of union

There are scores of members of the working class serving time in the peni-tentiaries as a result of manufactured cases—frame-ups—of members of this secret and sinister organization.

There are scores of members of the working class now in jail awaiting trial for murder or other crimes, as a result of legal frame-ups of the same sort.

In America's private war hundreds have been killed, thousands maimed, and—what is of even greater import— hundreds of thousands intimidated, re-

You may remind me that this situa-tion is not new, that violence on the part of employers upon workingmen has ex isted ever since workingmen began to unite together for better things.

True, but secret violence has never before been reduced to the science and system that it has reached today.

Nor has it been so general, or successful. In due course I shall prove, by facts and figures that cannot be denied, that at this moment the private army of capitalism is succeeding in the

work cut out for it. Whether it shall succeed permanently depends upon what the working class does, not five years from now, but now.

It is idle to say that Socialism will do away with government by gunmen. Government by gunmen is here to vent the triumph of Socialism. Government by gunmen is actually setting at the lowe of social progress. It Government by gunmen is here to prenaught the laws of social progress. It is standing effectively between the working class and victory.

A NEWSPAPER heading says: "The United States army now numbers twen-ty-two million." And if the 22,000,000 learn to shoot for their own interest, what will become of Wall Street?

SECRETARY OF WAR GARRISON is out in a magazine article, entitled, "Train Young America to Shoot." He points out that he wishes passed a bill providing for training children in the public school to shoot. Might be a good idea if they were also trained in the history of working class revolt and the ways of canitalism. capitalism.

"ENLIST in the Regulars!" is the heading of an editorial in the Chicago Tribune. Of course, it is meant for workers alone. The editor will not en-list and the rich will not enlist. They all want a monopoly of being killed to belong to the same people who have a monopoly of toil and of poverty. How good and pious these jingoes are!

UPTON SINCLAIR is sentenced to three days in jail for standing on the public sidewalk in front of the office of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., director of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, while the cutthroats hired by the Colorado Fuel and Iron company to burn women and children in their beds get not so much as a slap on the wrist. That's the American brand of equality before the

You go to Mexico at the risk of your life to protect the "honor" of your (gunmen ruled) country and Rockefeller's property. Rockefeller lends the government money to pay for the war, meanwhile hiring degenerate militia officers to shoot and burn your brothers and sisters in Colorado, and then you are taxed to pay the interest on the money Rockefeller lent to the government to protect his property. There is a fool in the deal somewhere, but it evidently isn't Rockefeller.

For Life. -\$5 pays for a life subscription to

Gunmen Did the Killing, Admits Militia Captain

Ninety Per Cent of the Soldiers Were Professional Thugs in the Pay of the Coal Companies Czar Chase is Flatly Contradicted

w, where twenty-five persons, gation. including two women and eleven to the D. & R. G. depot. children, lost their lives.

command at the battle of Ludlow to the owner at once. were not bona fide militiamen.

He says 90 per cent of them were employes of the coal oper-

He says his company was formed April 14, only one week before the battle of Ludlow. His other assertions are:

They were never regularly organized and never regularly elected

officers; never held a single drill.

Of the 126 men who formed Company A, thirty were mine guards in the employ of the coal companies. The other 70 per cent were mine clerks, pit bosses, engineers of the state the sinister of the siniste were mine clerks, pit bosses, engi-were mine clerks, pit bosses, engi-meers, firemen and miners in the meers, firemen and cit-meers, firemen and ci That this company entered the service of the state without hope of

compensation except what its members were receiving from the coal operators.

He also asserts that Company B,

consisting of thirty-six men, was made up of mine guards and of regulars transferred from other companies.

FIGHTING HAS CEASED. But Efforts Are Made to Whitewash Murderers.

Trinidad, Colo.—With the coming of the federal troops the strikers at once ceased hostilities. They had agreed to surrender their arms, but when Major Hamrock, in charge of the troops, gave out a statement that he did not see how he could disarm the mine guards who had taken oath as state troops, the strikers at once ceased to give up their arms. It was clearly an effort to disarm one side and leave the other side in a ceased to give up their arms. It was clearly an effort to disarm one side and leave the other side in a ceased to give up their arms. It was clearly an effort to disarm one side and leave the other side in a ceased to give up their arms. It was clearly an effort to disarm one side and leave the other side in a ceased to give up their arms. It was clearly an effort to disarm one side and leave the other side in a ceased to give up their arms. It was clearly an effort to disarm one side and leave the other side in a ceased to give up their arms. It was clearly an effort to disarm one side and leave the other side in the Ludlow tent to lent deaths at the Ludlow tent control. Appeal was made to the Brewster.

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break out afresh. Court Martial of Private Citizens.

General Chase, commander of the state troops, recommends a court martial of the troops that engaged in the Ludlow massacre. In view of his former record as labor hater and lickspittle of capitalism, statement: this, however, is thought to be merely an effort to place the hear-

however, is not able to afford a mean to prove that statement up year is 36 per cent of his wages-country retreat to which he can to the hilt. retire under guard, like his master can. He and Chase are clearly the most hated men in Colorado, and they know it. Their crimes have already begun to react on them.

GUNMEN LOOT SALOON.

First Act of Federal Troops to Arrest Militiamen for Crime.

Walsenburg, Colo.—Three hours When asked if in refutation of after Troop G, Fifth United States Capt. Carson's statements he would burg, the first decisive action in plied: Colorado to carry out the proclama-tion of President Wilson was taken public now." in the arrest of six members of the Colorado national guard for CAUSE OF COLORADO WAR. looting a saloon on Seventh Street. Stock Jobbery Behind the Murder The federal troops recovered fifty bottles of whiskey, twenty-five boxes of eigars and some personal

Denver.—A great sensation and ham of the regulars that he had was planned by the Colorado Fuel and Iron company to weaken rival connection with the mine war. saloon. The saloon has been closed The sensation came in the state- for nine days, in compliance with ments of Capt. Edwin F. Carson, the orders of the mayor.

The detail of regulars found Flatly contradicting Gen. Chase, three sacks and one suitcase filled commandant of the Colorado with the articles. The loot is at tunes are bound up in Standard militis, Capt. Carson of Company Captain Smith's headquarters in Oil with him is not known. A asserts that the men under his the courthouse. It will be returned

MINE GUARDS NOT PAID.

Proof That They Were Not Either Deputies or Militiamen.

Asked to make public the names of the men in his command that the coal corporation might be asked if these men were on their payrolls, Capt. Carson declined, saying

thies were with the coal operators, county, where the Ludlow tent colony was situated, has issued 584 commissions to special deputy sheriffs, all of which, save one, are still active, and as active special deputies are entitled to salar-

BLAME ON AMMONS.

Governor Refused to Dismiss Linderfelt, the Gunman.

Denver, Colo .- "Gov. Ammons is personally responsible for the vio-lent deaths at the Ludlow tent colons Monday."

asked. Monday's murders would of telegrams have reached me sug-

Two witnesses before the recommend surrender of arms, the labor investigating committee, apguns belonged to individuals, and pointed at Ammons' request, testi-they had no right to order them to ned to this effect. Linderfelt not put crepe before their doors?" dispose of them.

The treachery of Colonel Hol-Tikas, but he threatened utter deonly threatened to "get" Louis

influence is at an end and has re- He refused to remove Linderfelt. Ammons alone is responsible for the undetermined number of murfacts," Brewster said.

REFUSES THE ROSTER.

Chase Decides Court Martial in Advance and Hedges in Statement.

Denver, Colo.-Gen. Chase, commandant of the Colorado militia, was interviewed regarding the Carson charges and he made this

cials will ask the governor for author- would never have been any strike. in that country will ask the governor for authorithat have ever been hostile to labor, in order to whitewash the murderers, instead of permitting them to be tried by civil authorities apart from dictation by the yery men whose actions led to follow the massacre.

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sheriffs, business and professional penditure for goods ordinarily work and few, if any, mine guards.

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cavairs, commanded by Capt. C. C. make public the rosters of Com-Smith, had detrained at Walsen-panies A and B, Gen. Chase re-

"We cannot make those names

of Women and Children.

Denver, Colo,-That monopoly of Colorado's coal industry is the The saloonkeeper complained at real motive for the war of extermi-6 o'clock to Licutenant Cunning- nation John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is

waging against union labor in this state, has become apparent.

He hopes to have called the loans his Standard Oil friends in the east are believed to have made to the Victor-American and Rocky Mountain Fuel companies. Absorption of those valuable proper-ties is to follow. Small stockhold-ers are to be frozen out in true Standard Oil fashion.

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hands of a group of Standard Oil
tack upon, burning and looting of Smith, and he started an investimagnates who serve as directors The trail of the loot led of the Guarantee Trust Co., 140 Broadway, New York. How many more have been quietly acquired by Rockefeller or men whose for-

That the Victor-American may be gobbled up at any time by the Colorado Fuel and Iron company and that he may become the Den-ver counsel for the Rockefeller concern has not been denied by Frank Gove, the spokesman for the "Big Three" coal operators in Denver and the chief attorney for the Victor-American.

With the exposure of Rockefeller's plan to gobble up all the coal

against the union it will only be after such a long and costly fight as to have depreciated securities of Victor-American and Rocky Mountair companies until they will have to sell to the C. F. and I. on Standard Oil terms to avoid bankruptcy.

And that ultimately would mean that in addition to forcing men to for him at his own terms under the most dangerous condi-tions John D. Rockefeller, Jr., would be able to dictate the price of every ton of coal sold in Colo-

FOR NATIONAL MOURNING. Upton Sinclair Urges Picketing of Standard Plants Everywhere.

recommend that mourning

Seligman on Colorado.

In a recent issue of The New York Annalist, Edwin R. A. Seligman, pro-fessor of political economy Columbia university, writing of conditions in Col-orado, points out "certain undeniable to which attention ought in this to be directed." Here is his part

in number.

The eight-hour day. Pay for parrow and dead work.

Pay for parrow and dead inter-A check weighman without interference of company officials.

4. The right to trade in any store

system.
6. Ten per cent advance in wages.
7. Recognition of the union.

the massacre.

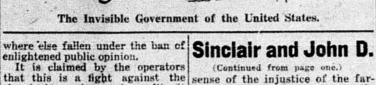
Fate of John D's Dupe.

The proposed impeachment of Governor Ammons has fallen through. State affairs are too abjectly in the hands of the operators to admit of anything of the kind. The criticism of the state administration and the state militia, however, has become so decided as to have the governor ill. The little hired hand of Rockefeller, the mine owners of the district. I

so that even in this single camp the "Troop A consisted at the time company's stores swallowed about of the Ludlow affair of deputy two-thirds of a miner's average exbought at such stores; nor are we

the Appeal, No. 964, will have a great story of what Socialists are doing in one South Dakota town-Sisseton.

How they fought the good fight and won the respect of all. How the Socialists gave the citizens of Sisseton an object lesson and now practically control the city. Be sure and get a copy of No. 964. If your news agent doesn't handle the newsstand edition, we will supply you by mail. The subscription price is \$1.25, with a rebate of 25 cents if you are already a subscriber of the regular 4-page edition.



(Continued from page one.) sense of the injustice of the far-cical procedure, he stood defiantly before the magistrate, and his Ford and Herman D. Suhr must sense of the injustice of the farclosed shop, whereas in reality it is a fight against the recognition

With reference to the acts of "I have done no wrong, and can- Turner. violence, there is unfortunately not submit to this punishment workmen and the operators. Hu- without a protest. I know that the man nature is about the same in police are in sympathy with No. 26 Open Charge in Congress That Oil all classes, and, given sufficient Broadway, and that this court is provocation on one side or the controlled by the invisible government-" Why should the Colorado coal

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other, violence is bound to ensue.

operators find it impossible to achieve what has actually been ac-

of a "principle" which has been abandoned almost everywhere else

of the United States, and the dis-appearance of which is leading

Editorials on Colorado.

Pittsburg Press :- There is ev

ery indication that popular and

New York Tribune :-- We can

facts which will justify the whole-

sale shooting of women and chil-

forty-seven. And as for atrocities, no authentic account of anything

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in the coal fields of England and dead."

toward industrial peace and social pay their fines.

Two days later certain developments in the case decided Sinclair and the four other prisoners to pay their fines and leave jail. The Many capitalist papers are now printfavor the miners in following is a signed statement. This does not mean lt only means that given to me by Upton Sinclair on the evening of his departure from

"There was only one thing to complain about in my trial, and that was that there was not a particle of evidence introduced and South American wars in the against us that we attempted to United States before they were justify the charge of threatening, abusive and insulting benavior. Have been scheduled to break out? In my affidavit of appeal I swore as follows:

The arresting officer testific constitutional government no more exists in Colorado today than in Mexico.

depenent had merely walked quietly and had spoken to no one, had made no disturbance of any sort, and had merely stated quietly that he would continue to conceive of no convictions and no

Finds Prisoners Guilty.

Virginia, the authorities have far like Broadway and not draw a exceeded their constitutional duty crowd. I said, I think it was the of his article:

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The demands of the miners acampaign of war and destruction in behalf of the mine of the miner of the mi ing, in which we had the sympathy ful and subtle than those Pittsburg Leader: Is it possi-of millions of people; and we were that Huerta may have been treated as if we had been peanut reading of Colorado when he began vendors or rowdies. The magis-his massacres of Americans in trate replied with irony: Then condition would be created in Mexthey pleased.
5. The abolition of the criminal guard drunken way he reasoned that if cause you announced your intensystem.
Rockefeller and the Standard Oil tion to walk up and down before Rockefeller and the Standard Oil trust may be such prominent in- 26 Broadway, it was the duty of on charges and he made this tatement:

"I intend to follow the recom"I intend to follow the mendation of the military commission on the Ludlow affair, and I had these laws been enforced there a Mexican to kill a few Americans I find the defendants guilty and District Convention Also Votes

Police Commissioner Woods. pares in cold-blooded brutality visit was made upon the invita-with what took place at Ludlow. tion of the police commissiner. Rocky Mountain News, Denver:

This coal strike on the other quarters he made this statement:

I am sutherized by the police component on the industrial field alone." This coal strike on the other hand is no longer a private affair. The state of Colorado will be asked to pay more than a million dollars on account of it. Men and women and children of many nationalities have been killed. Foreign nations are not accustomed to overlook the killing of their subjects. There may be other bills to pay. In-this way the state has been a party to the conflict and more recently the federal government has been driven into partici-

Back on the Firing Line. "I saw that this was what I had

contended for, so felt that my disagreement between individuals place was no longer in jail, but out and corporations. It generated on Broadway. I made affidavit al-war. War among civilized people leging my innocense of the charge, is always terminated with a treaty. and obtained an appeal to a higher San Francisco Bulletin :- Mr. court; then I came out. I have Rockefeller does not want to have continued the demonstration every the strike ended, save on his own day since then, and the police day since then, and the police have done their duty. Sometimes unqualified terms. The Christianity which he has been teaching to his Sunday school class at Cleveland cannot have been the kind of Christian the control of t from one to five thousand persons Christianity which will make saccome to see it: they swarm outside rifices for the sake of peace, or yield a little for the sake of brotheach curb, and half a dozen policemen are busily occupied in keeperhood or try to see the justice ing the crowds out of the way to give us place for our march. And Idleness is an appendix to no- this is in front of the property of the most colossal aggregation of

capital in the world, the power called 'Standard Oil,' which has run the government of the state and nation for the greater part of a generation. We protest against them as murderers, and the police of the city are ordered to protect our protest! Truly, comrades, the world moves! "Now a last word. Get busy!

This is your protest, as well as ours in New York. Why should not all Socialist headquarters have crepe? Why should not all Socialists wear black arm bands? Why should not every branch office of the Standard Oil Co. have a patrol before it? Let us fill the papers with dispatches from all over the country that the people are in mourning. Do it today. "UPTON SINCLAIR."

The special case in which the APPEAL proposes to lock horns with povernment by gunmen is the case of the hop-pickers who dared to go on strike and who, for this crime, and this alone, have been sentenced to imprisonment for life. The APvoice rang through the courtroom: be set at liberty.-John Kenneth

WAR FORCED ON AMERICA. Interests Are Behind It.

Washington, D. C .- Representative Ainey (republican) of Penn-sylvania, a member of the foreign ac-in statement being finished, and Sin-in clair continued: asked congress to ascertain to nearly every other state of the union? And why should so much to me than my life and I will go in this country. In explaining his "The principle of this is greater what extent the Mexican revoluemphasis be put on the sacredness to me than my life and I will go in this country. In explaining his of a "principle" which has been request, which was made in the will lie there till I am carried out form of a resolution of inquiry, he dead." who has represented revolutionists Then the prisoners were led who has represented revolutionists away to their cells, refusing to of several Latin-American countries, and who is reported to have received \$50,000 for services in the Un of States in connection with the Modero revolution.

Representative Ainey declares the present Mexican war has been forced upon an unwilling country through American machinations, and "it is high time that we adopted means to prevent such python eggs from being hatched out in our own land. You could strangle a lot of these Mexican have been scheduled to break out.

An attorney, said Mr. Ainey, who received \$50,000 for his services in connection with the Madero revolution, and is understood to be the representative of the constitutionalists in the United walk up and down. The officer further admitted that the deponent had behaved as a gentleman, had been uniformly quiet and courteous, had submitted immediately to arrest, and had made no disturbance of any sort.

The Prince President Coulty was deposed: "I knew exactly was deposed: "I knew exactly revolution when President Zelaya was deposed: "I knew exactly disproof comes quickly, the belief disproof comes quickly, the belief will grow stronger and stronger licely that here, as in the state of West that here, as in the state of West that here, as in the state of West walk up and down a busy place everything I could to drive both the best walk up and not draw a likely stronger to be the best walk up and not draw a likely stronger to the best walk up and not draw a likely stronger to the best walk up and down a busy place everything I could to drive both the best walk up and not draw a likely stronger to the best walk up and down a busy place everything I could to drive both the best walk up and down a busy place everything I could to drive both the best walk up and down a busy place everything I could to drive both the best walk up and down a busy place everything I could to drive both the best walk up and down a busy place everything I could to drive both the best walk up and down a busy place everything I could to drive both the best walk up and down a busy place everything I could to drive both the best walk up and down a busy place everything I could to drive both the best walk up and down a busy place everything I could to drive both the best walk up and down a busy place everything I could to drive both the best walk up and down a busy place everything I could to drive both the best walk up and down a busy place everything I could be the best walk up and down a busy place everything I could be the best walk up and down a busy place everything I could be the best walk up and down a busy place everything I could be the best walk up and down a busy place everything I could be the best walk up and down a busy place everything I could be the best walk up and down a busy place everything I could be the best walk up and down a busy place everything I could be the best walk up and down a busy place everything I could be the best walk up and down a busy place everything I could be the best walk up and down a busy place everything I could be the best walk up and down a Zelaya and Madriz out of Nicara

> "Here is a man representing interests and influences more powergovernment of the United States. Months ago it was predicted by ico which would force this country to intervene.'

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MINERS FOR SOCIALISM.

\$200,000 for Colorado War.

Pittsburg, Kan .- The fifteenth

Pittsburg, Kan. Inc. 14, United Mine Workers of America, composed of 167 delegates, adopted a resolution in favor of "Mr. Abbott visited police head-quarters for a conference with organization, declaring that "the political party known as the So-cialist party is of the workers on the industrial field, and its tenets

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-P. H. Skinner.

SIGNIFICANT NEWS

Re-elected Aldermen.—Socialists of Bellevil's, Ill., re-elected two aldermen. School Ticket Elected.—Socialists of Prosperity, Me., elected their entire school ticket.

Elected Two Directors.—Socialists of Pasorobles, Cal., elected two school directors, raising their vote from 91 two years ago to 382.

Cut Wages All Around.—The Eastern Railway and Lumber Company of Centralia, Wash, is out in a circular announcing a ten per cent cut in wages.

New Socialist Play.—"The Mob," a new play by John Galsworthy, is attracting attention both in Europe and America. It is a Socialist play by a Fabian Socialist.

Strike Leaders to Jail.—Fourteen strike leaders and strikers have been sent to jail for violating a federal in-junction forbidding them on the grounds

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Should the Working Class Have Large Families to Fill the Factories and Feed the Cannons of War?







Confiscation Wins.—The Young People's Socialist League of Milwaukee debated the question of confiscation with the Young People's Socialist League of Chicago and won. The debate lasted two and a half hours. The Milwaukee league favored confiscation.

Slapped the Doorkeeper.—Because the doorkeeper of the house of representatives attempted to enforce a rule requiring all visitors to have tickets, Repeates that the menial in the face, shouting. "I'll teach you to insult a representative."

Persecute Labor Lander March 1987 Company of the regularly constituted authorities, and carried out by a new species of mercenary, the industrial soldier-of-fortune.

The purpose of government by gunmen is to abolish constitutional

Persecute Labor Leaders.—Max Sigman, vice president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, and Morris Stupnicker, an active and devoted member of the same union, have been charged in the city of New York with the murder of a strikebreaker by the name of Herman Leibowitz who was found dead during the general strike of 1910. The employers are back of the prosecution.

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Gained Seats in Council.—At Hobart, Okla., Socialists elected two members of the council against an amalgamation of the old parties.

Reply to Catholics' Attack on Socialist power of Those That Have and holding a tight rein upon Those the attacks made against Socialism by the attacks made against Socialism by That Have Not, yet falls short of guaranteeing perpetual supremacy to Those That Have.

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slarly treated.

Restored to His Office.—In Milwaukee
Louis A. Arnold, Socialist, who was impeached by the "non-partisans" on four
himsy charges, has been restored to his
office by the courts.

Outlaws a Danger Device.—Attorney
General Boynton of Massachusetts has
apronounced illegal the "kiss of death"
shuttle that has been used in numerous
mills of the bay state.

Arrest Japanese Socialists.—A number of Japanese Socialists have been
arrested for distributing Socialist literature among the moldiers. The literature is signed by Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the
former president of China.

Pennsylvania Socialist Candidates.—
The Socialist party of Pennsylvania has
endorsed J. J. Kintner for judge of the
supreme court and Albert M. Fuller for
judge of the superior court. Socialists
should vote for these candidates.

Strike Leaders to Jail.—Fourteen
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Answers to Questions

Investing the Money.

If the Socialist party got into power, and bought all railroads and all industrial plants, paying for them in government money, could the soller invest that money and in that way accumulate wealth?

No. Under Socialism all things the public required doing would be done under direction of its agent, the government, at cost. No one could accumulate a fortune producing things for cost, and he could not produce, even if there were no laws to prevent it, and compete with the government, unless he sold at cost. The only thing he could do with the money would be to spend it for something he wished to use, and as he spent it, his fortune would dissipate and it, his fortune would dissipate and get into the hands of the government (the people) to which it would be paid for the things desired.

Office Buildings Under Socialism.

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What would be done with the great office buildings under Socialism?

Inasmuch as private control of industry would be at an end, and therefore the need of nine-tenths of the office work that now pre
Becapes notice.

In preparation for the grand ball, guests begin to arrive, and they are promptly announced by a correspondent of the Universal Press Association, speaking through the phone. In this way it is made known that the Palace of Pleasure is 2,000 eet high and cost \$35,000,000; that Lumley-Gotham controls the wealth of the world; and that his son-in-law, Erkine Granville, has attained great political power through him; yet that his wife, the former sweetheart of Billy Kingdon neets his former sweetheart and begs her to fly with him in it, his fortune would dissipate and escapes notice.

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therefore the need of nine-tenths of the office work that now prevails would be over, these structures would become as obsolete as the slave market now is. Though adorned in every way, they never were and never can be really beautiful. They would in time give way to less tall and more artistic structures and the congestion of the cities would come to an end. They are a waste due to capitalistic methods. Even these methods do not prevent the big city from being rebuilt three times a century. To rebuild once for all for service rather than exploitation would be cheap compared to modern waste.

Per capita Land Area.

How much land is there to each man, woman and child in the United States?

The total area of continental United States is 3,026,789 square miles. There are 640 acres in a square mile. This means that there are 1,927,145,160 acres in the same she has been to show this in the entrance of the host and hostess amid the greatest pomp and ecremeny.

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of the West Virginia-Pittsburgh Coal History of a Modern Crime--Two Victims of Human Vultures

BY JOHN KENNETH TURNER.

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Jack Lendon in the Movies.—The Sea Wolf, by the Socialist author, Jack London, is new being shown on the flus, and other of his works are to be similarly treated.

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Hence government by gunmen, whose bone and sinew are crime. but any crime that may happen to suit the occasion.

lares of the land promise him.

Government by gunmen is not for business men. No business man need ever have any fear of it. It is not for professional men. is not even for contented working people.

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Brief reference to the case of Ford and Suhr has been made at various times in these columns.

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"The Millennium."

Read this synopsis of "The Mil-lennium," Upton Sinclair's great

serial story, now running in the

APPEAL'S newsstand edition:

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be forced to lessen the hazards or discomforts of your trade, if you greatest. want to think your own thoughts, watch out.

Government by gunmen fails heaviest upon the bravest, the common people, upon those whose devotion and energy stands out above the others, upon the incor-

The assassination of working people who insist on exercising their right to strike must be speak. Army must de strike must be speak of war will consist of The system must be put

Resides, though we can do nothing for our brothers who have already fallen, there are some individuals, intended victims, who be extricated from the clutches of this infernal underground conspiracy.

There are scores of workingmen

prove of great service to them all. It may even be said that if the work Not one particular species of crime, readers of this paper do their full duty all will be saved.

It will be impossible, however Constitutional government pro- for the APPEAL to make a special vides little enough in the way of and prolonged campaign upon protection for workingmen. But each of the cases that are dealt the past two years have proved that with in these articles. Some of no workingman can depend upon the intended victims are in more even the meager justice that the dire straits than others. Some will have behind them the backing of great labor organizations, which will provide ample funds for the defence, and will do everything that can be done through legal means to save them.

It has always been the policy of the Appeal to Reason to go to the to come.

war upon Government by Gunmen, clear in one article.

But if you are not satisfied with your job, if you would like higher to REASON vall also institute a spewages than you are getting, if you cial fight in a case in which the believe your working day is too need for a sistance seems the most long, or that your employer should pressing, in which the odds against success appear to be the

> The special case in which the the case of the hop-pickers who dare d to go on strike and who, for this crime, and this alone, have been sentenced to imprisonment for life.

The Appeal to Reason hereby serves notice on capitalism that Richard Ford and Herman D. Suhr must be set at liberty.

Backed by its readers, APPEAL is in a position to make good this dictum.

The ammunition will be fur-nished in these columns; the Arsinews of war will consist of a detailed exposure of the frame-up against Ford and Suhr, as well as scores of other frame-ups and crimes of the same general character-in a word, of the complete unmasking of the new conspiracy against labor: government by gun-

The case of Ford and Suhr is a desperate one. Sentence has al-

United States conspired to rein because he was a Socialist. Coffman had not only been tried, found guilty and sentenced, but he had actually been sent to prison and put in stripes when a campaign publicity inaugurated by

and Suhr are but the lives of two workingmen—and thousands of lives have been sacrificed in this fight. But the lives of Ford and Cabb and the lives of Ford and Cabb are two lives of Ford and the li Suhr are two workingmen's lives that are most in jeopardy right now. Moreover, the fight for their lives will be a fight, in effect, for thousands of other lives, now and

various times in these columns. In next week's issue of the APPEAL A. M. Hendrix, Mississippi.

So, in launching this general their whole story will be made

Elizabeth was strong and ever alert. Alert to fight all injustice.

To arouse her fellow sufferers oppy to the need of mental combat sityagainst such conditions that had placed her and many of them in such an institution she daily talked thing, we have only to think of Elizabeth and in the thinking gain renewed strength and courage.

Elizabeth, the garment worker, is small, frail and hectic. Yet within her glows and burns with a white flame the spirit of the sure of the spirit of the sure of the spirit of the sure of the spirit cease her propagandism. This she refused to do. She was then told she was discharged from the institution and advised to return to New York City. This she also refused to do, knowing that as she was incurable she wished to live

the money had better be saved to be used upon a rainy day. Upon being asked if by a rainy day they meant her death, the reply was, "That was exactly what was meant." Knowing that the \$50 was all she had between her present condition and starvation, Elizabeth secured the \$50 by having her union sign a statement that they would defray the expenses of her burial.

So now, we find Elizabeth seliging newspapers at 17th and Broadway, Denver. As her station is in front of the Savoy hotel she sometimes makes 20 cents a day and upon good days as high as 30 cents.

Elizabeth, the unafraid, we saliving at a dollar a day in the fires of youthful ambition spring up within me once in awhile and I start out and capture a few Appeal subs-

attack from either Russian police or populace. For there are grewsome affairs that take place in Keiv. Massacres we call them. "Riots," the Little Father of all Russia, dismisses the subject.

Elizabeth escaped to these United Elizabeth escaped to the second at the second populace or populace. For there are grewsome affairs that take place in the breast of your sister's brofine. I refuse to slaughter your sweet. I refuse to slaughter your sweet your wife's husband. I refuse to marder your wife's husband. I refuse to marder your wife's husband. I refuse to butcher your little child's father. States just after a horrible mas-sacre. Elizabeth escaped, but she and blind kind eyes with tears. I

I never could believe that Providence had sent a few men into the world ready botted and spurred to her. As it was a cold day, the residence and millions and mil TWENTY-FIVE CENTS will pay for at Denver, Colo. Here she for some over, the fight for their lives will one copy each of all the namphlets and leaflets printed by the Appeal. We give you the literature and simply charge you for postage and cost of mailing.

Inspirate for Tuberculosis located most of postage for some over, the fight for their lives will at Denver, Colo. Here she for some over, the fight for their lives will one copy each of all the pamphlets and months fought the white plague be a fight, in effect, for thousands with indifferent success. Although of other lives, now and to come, the body was weak the mind of John Kenneth, Turner.

APPEAL POET THROWS ONE.

Whoop, hurrah and hi dediddie,
Teddy's coming home.
He will solve our every riddle,
Teddy's coming home.
How his name will flame before us!
How his chatter will restore us!
How we'll swell the gladsome chorus,
Teddy's coming home!

Hiserta might as well give over,
Teddy's coming home.
Strikers soon will be in clover,
Teddy's coming home.
He will bring both war and peace,
Unemployment soon will cease—
Teddy of the "I" obers,
Teddy's coming home.

The Appeal Army

The Army of Action and Achievement.

THE "BIG TEN. A list of these sending the largest ubs of 40-week subs for the week; J. Lawrence, Texas THE "BIG FOUR." A list of these sending the largest clubs of four-year subs for the week:

W. Turner Montana
M. Mecklenburg Washington
Geo. Baker, Ohio
H. B. Smith, Texas

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

You Want an Arsenal .- All right, send

to \$2 and we will extend your subscription to the Appeal four years and mail you an Arsenal of Facts.

Calvin. Okla.—Sold 33 subscription cards last month. Send us a bundle of eight for 20 weeks. Want to scatter Turner's articles.—W. H. Neblick. Here are four repentant sinners who

have the making of good Socialist voters. A few injections of the little old Appeal will open their eyes.—C. N. Casper, O. Five Copies Each of all our pamphlets and 100 leaflets will be mailed you for a dollar bill. Forty splendid propaganda booklets and 100 leaflets, all for one

dollar. Our Appeal Army is conducting the Appeal resulted in his liberation. greatest invasion in getting people to think right. Let the plutes do their done again. The lives of Ford state secretary, Clarksburg, W. Va.

Answers the Call.—Here are a dozer scalps. I am one of the old guard and have been on the retired list, but as war has been declared I am back and at 'em again.—John Lawrence, Samfordyce, Texas.

His First Shot.—Just received the Na-ional Socialist and see I have a chance o enlist in two wars. I choose Colorade and here is my first shot—a club of five

Moline: Ill.—Twelve new members taken into local during April. We cast 1.730 votes at recent election, an increase of 700. In South Moline township we elected Comrade J. H. Traub to the school board.—Karl J. Malenstrom. Have Rend your generous offer of a copy of the Arsenal of Facts for four fifty-cent subscriptions. Here they are, I find the Henry Dubbs in our shops hard to capture, but when I do catch one I make him entist in the red card division.—Frank Hain, Ohio.

was incurable she wished to live in Colorado and receive her share of its life-giving air.

She asked for the deposit of \$50 her Union had sent the institution and was told by the officials that the money had better be saved to be used upon a rainy day. Upon

Pledge Against Murder.

Brother, here is my pledge to A. D. Fraser, California.

a surplus of both the first thing I would do would be to start a German Appeal to Reason—have our emperor "Bill" educated as a useful member of mociety and give him a position as head editor. But as long as I am unable to accomplish such a big task it shall be my endeavor and delight to give my support to the great paper that brought the first clear ideas of Socialism home to me. And I am a German at that!—H O. Becker. Becker.

Go Armed.—Get an Arsenal of Facts and be an Appeal Army gunman. Equipped with an Arsenal you are prepared to meet a whole army of non-Socialista and "suipe" them one at a time. Two dollars will extend your sub time. I we dollars will extend your sub-scription to the Appeal four years and also bring you one of these valuable little red books, a whole library of facts within itself. If you are already a life or a four-year subscriber, send \$2 and we will send you an Arsenal and a four-year subscription card which you can sell to some friend.

From a California Farmer.-I am a From a California Farmer.—I am a farmer with 40 acres of this glorious California land, climate thrown in, and have a hard struggle to exist. A day of rest of any kind is a luxury absolutely unknown. My average day's labor is 14 hours. I have been to town—14 miles distant—I wice in three years. It is 10:30 p. m. as I am writing this. I armylest at 115 a. m. and miles my (7) 20 cows and then crawl back again at To cows and then crawl back again at night and wonder what it is all about. My income for all this averages \$50 a month and out of this I pay \$25 for a housekeeper and support five childre And remember this is on what is co-sidered the best improved place in th section .- K. E. Bryant, Colusa, Cal.

Los Angeles.—Give the red-headed girl this bunch of scalps. More on the way. — M. McDiarmid.





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Little Stories of Real People BY G. POE MONTFORT.

WHEN harassed and oppressed by the crowding cares of each day and life seems a tortuous thing, we have only to think of and read to them from Socialistic

white flame the spirit of the un-

An Arsenal for 12 Subs

The new conditions you impose for securing free ARSENAL knocks me out of it; this is a thinly settled community and while by hard work I might perhaps hustle up 12 subs it would be impossible to find as many as twenty who would subscribe. Under the circumstances will you not sell me an ARSENAL?—Joseph Johnson, Texas.

Letters like the above are pouring into the office from the north, the east, the west and the south, begging us to either sell them an ARSENAL or let them have one on the old basis of a free ARSENAL for 12 subscriptions or purchase of 12 subscription cards.

As to selling the ARSENAL, that is out of the question, under no circumstances will we allow the ARSENAL to he sold. And it would not be fair to let e have a free ARSENAL for 12 subscriptions while we taxed others for twenty, so it has been decided to return to the old basis of a free ARSENAL for uphold him in his hold-up of the every club of 12 subscriptions or purchase of 12 subscription cards. And the Appeal will stand the loss. Give the little old Appeal the circulation it the workers. should have and you are welcome to the ARSENALS, even though they go out at a loss. Hereafter it will take only 12 subs or \$3 worth of sub cards.

MOTHER JONES KNOWS.

Mother Jones has, to use the real Eng lish language—that is, the language of the workers-been up against it until she knows. This is what she recently said concerning government in America: The have not had a constitutional government in America for over 30 years. You had a government by injunction of the courts for 25 or 30 years, and then the courts began to feel the pulse of the people and they said: "Now we will have to hold back a little." You have a government of gunmen today. That is what we have got in America. You cannot get away from it.

That is exactly the situation. It will be remembered that when the courts i ruled labor with an iron hand the APPEAL exposed conditions, resulting in a fight that ran through many years and threatened the APPEAL's life through court prosecution. But the APPEAL won

in every instance.

Now the APPEAL has sensed the new government by gunmen. Six months be-fore the Colorado outrages it piaced John Kenneth Turner on the job, and his work was completed just at the time of the culmination of government by gunmen in the Standard Oil massacre of women and children at Ludlow. The APPEAL is now in the fight to end government by gunmen, as it modified government by

arrogant and irresponsible courts. It is another fight, as great as the other. We cannot win alone. But with the working class behind us, we can and

DESTROYING INDIVIDUALITY.

In a talk with a lawyer the subject of So-cialism came up; he argued that Socialism destroyed individuality. Does it: Frank Jeffers.

As Socialism does not yet prevail and never has prevailed it has hardly destroyed anybody's individuality. It is to laugh to hear some boob argue that Socialism would destroy a man's individuality.

Nine out of ten today are directly or indirectly dependent upon a job for something to eat. They don't own the jobs they must have or starve. jobs are the private property of the few. Imagine how much individuality a man has when he is the slave of the man

who owns his job? Socialism can't destroy men's individuality because capitalism has already done so. By the time capitalism has run its course there will hardly be enough individuality left for seed. Only men industrially and economically free can have any individuality—Socialism

THE weekly news letter to crop correspondents issued by the United States these words shall ring in his ears—department of agriculture says "Amer-"Remember Ludlow!" ican wool needs better handling." does. It needs to be handled for use and not for profit. It needs to be handled in a way that will not require the work of little children in the mills to weave it into cloth. It needs to be handled by all the people for all the people and not by a few for the enrich-ment of a few. It needs to be handled agriculture has called attention to this. and the life of those near and dear.

THE rain of blood will make the bond

MONEY can buy much but it can't buy peace of mind. This is a free country-free for those

who own the jobs. EVERY law shoots just like every gun

It is easy to make the people laugh, but hard to make them think.

AMERICA is a great country. the richest idlers and poorest toilers on

THE time to keep silent about the tyranny of capitalism is after you are

QUESTION: If organized capital can have a private army, why not organized

AND John D. expects the workers to workers. INDUSTRY under capitalism is a game

in which the cards are stacked against

A PESSIMIST is a man who does not believe that capitalism with all its horrors can be ended.

THE armament trust has not come to

send peace-into the world but a swordat so much per sword. JOHN D., Jr., says he washes his hands of affairs in Colorado. But he

can't wash off the bloodstains. THE master class never gives some-thing for nothing. They leave a monop-oly of that to the working class.

THERE will be something happen when the masters' "We want war" is answered by the workers' "We won't

THE reason there is poverty among those who produce wealth and riot of expenditure among the non-producerscapitalism.

SOCIALISM will not only assure a job for everyone when it is adopted, but every one who wishes may work for Socialism now.

ABOUT the most useless thing in the world is a jail. Nobody wants to go to-jail and nobody would go under a system of society based on justice to all.

THE right of every man to food, shelter and clothes is paramount to any and every supposed right of property. Property has no rights that hunger is bound to respect.

THAT prostitution is a result of the profit system is confessed in the government report on the subject. It follows that ending the profit system would end prostitution.

It is a blame sight more important that the judiciary should learn respect for the workers than that the workers should respect the judiciary. And you can teach the big wigs to respect you. if you will.

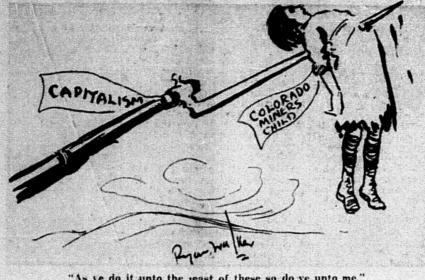
THAT the liquor traffic is the direct result of the profit system is clear from the fact that no one would engage in it if he made nothing out of it. remedy for the liquor traffic then is the

ending of the profit system. THAT capitalism is the cause of the class struggle is proved by the fact that the fight is always where capitalists That Socialism would end the class struggle is evident because a man would not quarrel with what was his and

what he controlled.

It has been said that the American workers forget quickly. Often this is all too true, but they will never forget Ludlow or allow John D. Rockefeller. Jr., to forget it. No matter how long John D., Jr., remains in hiding he cannot escape, until his last day on earth

CAPITALISM, with its rent, interest and profit, must go: it is a menace to the further progress of civilized society. Honest workingmen will not forever tamely submit to the taking of bread out of their mouths and the mouths of their wives and children by a few parasites, who never did an honest day's so Henry Dubb, junior, won't have to toil in their lives. Self preservation is wear Dad's cast-off overalls or go naked. the first law of nature. It is only a We are glad that the department of coward who will not fight for his life.



"As ye do it unto the least of these so do ye unto me."

RALLY OF THE REACTIONARIES.

Only a little over a year ago the people thought they had delivered a knockout blow to the reactionaries.

better part of fifty years was reduced to third party standing in the country. They elected a man to the presidency who was termed a "progressive," with a congress to support him.

But with a simple twist of the thumb screw this progressive is made to put the reactionaries again in the saddle. Whether that thumb-screw was a threatened panic or not, it has come to war. The war will mean bond issues and more interest, together with a new grip on the financial institutions of the country. It will mean contracts out of which much fat may be fried. It will mean. the masters hope yet without reason, an end to the agitation which had temporarily disturbed them.

In the very face of this "progressive" administration the masters openly violated the constitutional rights of citizens in West Virginia, Michigan and Colorado; committees of congress re-ported as much. In the face of this 'progressive" administration they sent their private armies to shoot down and burn and maim helpless women and chil-.They spit in the faces of the progressives.

And what did the "progressive" administration do about it? Oh, it per-mitted itself to be pushed into a war that the reactionaries had been seeking

All of which proves that there is no help in "progression" or "reform." only salvation of the country is an ending of the system that maintains a master class made up of idle robbers.

CAPITALIST PROSPERITY.

Those smug individuals who are hypnotizing themselves with a belief that all is well in this land of the free should read some of the pitiful letters that come to the desk of the writer.

"We miss the dear old APPEAL." writes one, "but we need the twenty-five cents to buy something to eat."

Another-a Texas farmer-says: "We haven't a full feed for the horses to say nothing of ourselves."

"I borrowed the 2 cent stamp used on this letter," writes one man out of a job and with a wife and three children, "One of the boys is selling papers and my wife gets an occasional job as scrub

It would be easy to fill up the entire paper with extracts from similar letters. This is what you voted for, Mr. Worker. Are you going to do so again?

WHEN a majority of the people, controlling a majority of the votes, understand that a majority of the people live in poverty that a few may live in luxury, there will be a swift and sudden change. It's due.

Low wages, long hours, disease breeding environment, uncertainty of em-ployment, all essential adjuncts of cap-italism, and yet the wise gazooks would have us believe that capitalism promotes

It has always been the policy of the APPEAL TO REASON to go to the aid of those who were most in need, to de-fend the "forlornest" of forlorn hopes, to fight for the "underest" under-dog.— John Kenneth Turner.

THE capitalists have three parties and the workers but one.

GLOSSY HAIR FOR MULES. The skin and hair of mules fed on

ear corn is not as soft and glossy as those fed on mixed grain, according to The party that had been in power the a recent bulletin issued by the U. S. agricultural department. This is important information for the farmer. Feed the mules mixed grain and give those mules that glossy hair and no longer need you worry about the interest on that mortgage.

The trusts may control the markets in which you must sell your product and incidentally the markets where you must buy the tools with which you work, but why worry now that you know how to give the mules that glossy hair?

Great is government! Great is Wilson and the democratic party! may not provide jobs for the millions of unemployed, they may not interfere with the killing of women and children Rockefeller's private army, they y be too busy to stop the money trust from robbing you, but they are not too busy to look after the really important things-you now know how to give the old mule that glossy hair. Depend upon the democratic donkey to look after the mules of the country.

WONDERS WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT.

"I work hard all day and every day and go to my bed at night wondering what it is all about." Thus writes a California farmer reader of the APPEAL.

All the days of his life this son of toil has been working "hard all day and every day," and all-just for a mere existence; he has dreamed of vacations, but never took one; he owns a farm, the best in the country in which he lives, but he doesn't own the markets-John D. Rockefeller and a few others own them. They also own few billions of watered stocks and bonds upon which they must collect interest and dividends, and they collect it through their ownership of the markets and incidentally the machinery of government. In fact, it is through their control of the machinery of government that they control the markets.

And after our California friend has paid his toll he has left-nothing. And et he works "hard all day and every

Is it strange that he wonders what it is all about?

THERE never was a good war or a bad peace. - Benjamin Franklin.

The Colorado Special

The Appeal has during its existence printed and sold over a million copies of a good many issues, but they were always well advertised in advance.

No. 961, dated May 2d, had no advance advertising, but in spite of that fact the call for extra copies is increaseing tremendously every day. The people want the truth about Colorado and its shame and nowhere can they get it so fully as in No. 961.

The plates for No. 961 have been preserved and all orders for it will be filled promptly. If you have not already circulated this paper in your locality you should order a bundle and do so now. You know the price -50 cents per 100 copies; \$2.50 for 500 copies; \$5 per thousand.

THE reason there is war-capitalism THE reason there is unemployment-

A SOLDIER is a traveling target for

the trusts. THE law is a luxury which only the

rich can afford.

Socialism wins or humanity loses. Which shall it be? ROCKEFELLER imagines he is the great

religionist because he has learned to prev. THE reason there is a class conflict

that occasionally comes to bloodshedcapitalism. THERE may be no royal road to learn-

ing, but Socialism will pave that road for the workers. WELL has it been said that the poor are poor only because they know not

why they are poor. CRIME is an insanity of violence due to an insane system of producing and distributing goods.

COMMON sense will bring the worker common dollars; but it can manifest only in common action.

ROCKEFELLER expresses the spirit of capitalism perfectly—that only he who has "made good" is good.

Morals are a matter of physical and mental health. There cannot be good morals under a bad system. JOHN D.'s "conscientious" fight is for the privilege of starving women and

children to death every day in the year. ORGANIZED society is so busy putting people in jail that it has no time to study the cause of so many people go-

WHEN a few-times millionaire gets down on his knees to pray, the devil declares a holiday in hell in order that all good citizens of devildom may lay-off and laugh.

ing to jail.

THE National City Bank of Chicago is out in a circular in which it warns against the people going into business. The people should beware when banks give advice.

IT is said that love of money is the root of all evil. Suppose that must be the reason the capitalists are so generous minded that they hate to see the laboring men of the world tempted of the Anyway they take all the responsibility upon themselves. How nice of them!

THE revolutionary war was not fought over taxes, as the masters tell us, but over military despotism. George III lost. Before this Charles I had tried to establish a military despotism over England, and he lost his head as he had first lost his brains. The masters had best take care.

DUE either to ignorance or malice, the Kansas City Star the other day referred to Alexander Berkman, the well known New York anarchist, as "the exconvict Socialist leader." Berkman is as much opposed to Socialism as is the Kansas City Star and uses about the same underhand methods in fighting it.

For years American capitalists have been slowly killing little children with starvation wages and long hours in their mills and factories, but in Colorado they are killing them with explosive bullets and machine guns and then burning their little bodies to destroy the evidence of their foul work.

INVESTIGATE and you'll find that the man who objects to Socialism because he is afraid it will break up the present marriage relation and you'll find that he is one who looks upon his wife as private property. Socialism will make wemen economically free along with all other workers and the man who obto that doesn't deserve a under any system of society.

WOULDN'T you like to have a large number of people looking after your every want and caring for you body and soul if you could get them to do it for you in return for about the same pay that the slave masters gave their slaves? That is going on around you all the time. Trouble is, you must be a capitalist or you can't do it. Otherwise you must be one of those millions who are in the slave class. Bu Ryan Walker.

I Am Talking to You

With this issue appears the second install ment of Turner's great story, "Government by Gunmen." It is a long story of the most damnable plot ever conceived in the gold-soaked brain of a capitalist parasite. A half year will be consumed in the telling of this story of capitalism's latest and boldest attempt to rob American workers of their few remaining rights. As you read it you will realize as never before that truth is stranger than fiction. It is a story that should be read by the millions. The toilers, the men and women who do all the work, must be aroused to the danger that threatens their very lives and the lives of their wives and little ones Remember Ludlow!

If government by gunmen is allowed to on the outrage at Ludlow will be repeated in every state in the union within the next

It is time to call a halt. The common people of this country, who always have and always will stand for common decency when they once know the truth, must be aroused. Remember Ludlow!

GOVERNMENT BY GUNMEN MUST GO. Let that sock into your brain. Let it move you to action.

It has taken rare courage on the part of John Kenneth Turner to gather these facts and the gathering of them has cost the Appeal thousands of dollars. THE RESPONSIBILITY IS NOW UP TO YOU. Turner has got the facts. The Appeal will print them regardless of consequences. It is for you to circulate them. It is for you to see that every American voter in your town or community is put into possession of these facts. Remember Ludlow:

Your individual part is not large, but it is important. If you fail others will fail. Do your part and others will do theirs.

These articles will run each and every week for the next six months. A bundle of at least twenty copies should and must be circulated in your community. Our rule has always been to only accept bundle subscriptions for a year, but in this great emergency we gladly break this rule and for \$2.50 we will mail you a bundle of twenty copies each week for six

If twenty copies are more than you can hand out each week get other comrades to help you -they will help if you ask them. Get your local to take it up if you prefer. The main thing is to get the work done and we look to YOU to order a bundle of twenty today. ...

LOVE OF OWNERSHIP

A Kansas farmer writes the APPEAL that Socialism can never prevail because, "In the mentality of every human being is a love of ownership."

It is this very love of ownership and the denial of it by capitalism to ninetenths of the people that is bringing Socialism. It is this desire to own their homes that is turning people to So-

This Kansas farmer says he wants to retain the ownership of his little farm. There is no reason, my friend, why this privilege should be denied you under Socialism. Why should it be? By no possibility could you use the private ownership of your farm under Socialism to exploit anybody else.

What Socialism aims to do is to put an end to the exploitation of man by man. It is not necessary to destroy the private ownership of homes to do this. Socialism merely seeks to make it impossible for you or anybody else to use such private ownership as a means of robbing some other man of the product of his labor.

VALUABLE WRITING.

You have no doubt seen a paragraph going the rounds of the press, showing how a piece of paper was made valuable.

One man wrote a letter on it that cheered and comforted others. Another on a similar piece of paper wrote a sentiment that brought money and lived for many years. A third transformed a similar piece of paper to a check and made it negotiable for thousands of

Did you ever reflect that you hold in your hand a piece of paper which you may make more valuable than any of the above? It is the ballot. By using it so as to overthrow the slavery that has degraded and made miserable the world, you can make it of greater com-fort than any song. By voting to emancipate labor you may cause it to mean thousands of dollars to you, and the same to every other worker of the land.

The writing on the ballot may be made the most valuable writing in the world. To the present, however, it has been about the least valuable. It all depends on how you use it. It is idle to say that Socialism will

do away with government by gunmen. Government by gunmen is here to pre-rent the triumph of Socialism. Government is actually setting at naught the laws of social progress. It is stand-ing effectively between the working class and victory. - John Kenneth Turner.

THE only thing a poor man can borrow is trouble.

Extraordinary Announcement

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For two years and a half we have been solicating students for enrollment in the Appeal Law Class. To this date, we have enrolled between four and five thousand students. The include men and women of the working class and represent almost every trade and occupation. With the exception of a very few, they are making splendid progress. We have some of the brightest minds in this class time can be found anywhere. From among them will come hundreds of great lawyers and speakers.

We have now closed this department, so far as soliciting students is concerned. Those who now have biank enrollment applications in their hands and desire to enroll, will have an opportunity of doing so, if their applications are signed up and placed in the mails for transmission to us by midnight of May 15th. However, we cannot answer further inquiries for literature.

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If you have a blank enrollment application and desire to be a member of the Appeal Law. Class, get the application in the mails, addressed to us, not later than midnight of May 15th.

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